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NEWS

PUBLISHED BY KEY PENINSULA CIVIC CENTER



June 1984 Volume XII Issue 6

SHOULD YOU BE A CIVIC CENTER OFFICER NEW CC CARETAKERS

In November, there will be an election at the Civic Center at which the offices of secretary and treasurer will be filled. The present treasure, Lenore Janison, has already decided that she will not run for reelection. The secretary, Donna Bosch, is not sure what her position will be.

It would seem to the writer, that it would be best for the Civic Center to have a real election with at least two candidates for each position rather than a one candidate shoo-in. Having two candidates gives the voters a choice and creates more interest in the civic center. We find it interest-

ing if not exciting to have a little competition at an election.

It is not too early to be thinking about this. What are your abilities my good reader? Could you fill one of these positions? There is a little work involved, but not that much. It is a good way to provide yourself with an instant circle of friends and acquaintances and to get involved constructively in the community. Maybe you would enjoy more being the campaign manager for one of the candidates. That could be fun too. Think about this now and we will write on this subject again in a future issue.



The new caretakers, Brian and Tammy Nichols and their two children, Melissa, 3 years and Benjamin, 10 months, are now settled in their new quarters. The Nichols are a delightful young family who are anxious to do a good job in their new position. As yet they are still learning what is to be done and where the tools to do it with are kept.

Brian and Tammy were both raised in California. They later moved to Nevada where Brian operated heavy equipment, preparing logs for log house construction. He has also done farm work in eastern Washington and he prefers the farm work.

We predict that Brian and Tammy will work out well as the new caretakers and on behalf of the Civic Center and the whole community we extend them a hearty welcome.

A TALENT APPLAUDED

What is the best, the most popular column in this newspaper? Which one gets the most response from readers — the most letters, the most phone calls? Can you guess it?

If you guessed anything other than the RESTAURANT GUIDE, you missed it. That is the one column that regularly gets appreciative letters from our readers. The

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NEW JOBS AVAILABLE ON PENINSULA NEWS

To make our newspaper the best that we can, we need some additional help. There is room for people in advertising sales and advertising layout. We need a photographer to take a few pictures each month to supplement articles on local activities and people. Our proof reader quit due to a heavy social and travel schedule and, as so often happens, we will need to replace her with two good proof readers so that one is not overworked. Our distributor has moved out of the peninsula so we are looking for someone to pick up the printed papers at Gig Harbor each month, take

them to Vaughn and sort them for mailing.

A number of reporting areas are up for grabs in such fields as business, social activities such as weddings and banquets, athletic activities, and school activities of interest to the general public.

Newspaper jobs of whatever kind are generally enjoyable and instructive and provide a service to the community, all of which makes you feel good. To get a line on these jobs, contact Judy Jaggi at 884-3456 or 884-2307, or contact the editor, Russ Beckim at 884-4634.

PIONEER DAY RUMORS

It is rumored that this year Pioneer Days will feature a chicken lottery and beautiful girls in red suspenders. It is also expected that there will be a fire-eating donkey (watch out for the steam).

There will also be whistle punks (among other kinds of punks), chasers (watch out girls), riggin slingers and who knows what else.

The Pioneer Days raffle tickets are already available from Civic Center Board members and from many Key Center merchants. Get 'em early while they are hot!

MOTHER'S DAY BRUNCH VERY POPULAR FETE

On behalf of the KPCC, we (Vicki Henschel & Ole McDowell) would like to thank all our wonderful help and the community for making this first time event so successful. The highlight of the Brunch was the great entertainment provided by the 21st Century Fox Group.

We hope you all enjoyed the brunch enough to help make this an annual event. See You Next Year!!!!

GREAT OUTDOOR FLEA MARKET

SUNDAYS THROUGHOUT JUNE AND JULY

CIVIC CENTER

The Patronage Program recently adopted by the Civic Center Association as a means of financing the Civic Center in lieu of a tax levy, is already well under way. Under this program, citizens, businesses, or community groups who donate \$25 or more toward the Civic Center will be considered patrons and will be listed each month for a year in the Key Peninsula Newsletter.

Contributors for the patronage program are as follows:

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FEBRUARY

Earle & Mary Knapp
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MARCH

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JUNE

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

The Patronage Program awards each business contributor an attractive plaque

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



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

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LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

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

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

To the Editor

We are so lucky to have a newspaper in our area. And we are especially grateful to all of those volunteers who so faithfully serve on the publication.

I must confess, however, that I enjoyed the paper more before it got so large. When I first came to the area about ten years ago, the paper contained more information about people in the area. Reading these names often helped me to better get acquainted.

I have thought of a column called the Village Sleuth or something comparable that would bring the readers information about their community. For example, I have wondered as I travel highway 302 what some of the clearings mean. Is someone building and if so, who?

I heard that the Huckleberry Inn had a new owner. What's her name? What is her background. The Eatery moved. How is she getting along? I was surprised when I went in there that it is possible to have a full dinner served now. Also, I heard that The Brook has changed hands. Who is the new owner? Has the policy changed there? I see that there is much activity at Walt's Fine Foods. How big is the addition; how will it change shopping there when it is finished. When will it be ready?

One of my favorite columns is "Restaurant Guide." When I read it last month, I thought that's it, that's the kind of news we are interested in reading.

Once again, dear volunteers, you do a good job, but let's not get so big that we lose touch with the little reader that wants to know more about his community.

Zoe Rae Sanders

Editors Note: Thanks for the kind words. All your suggestions are good ones, but who would write such a column? Present personnel are already loaded, but we will try for something on Walt's Fine Foods for next months issue.

Any book written by man can be understood by other men.

To the Editor

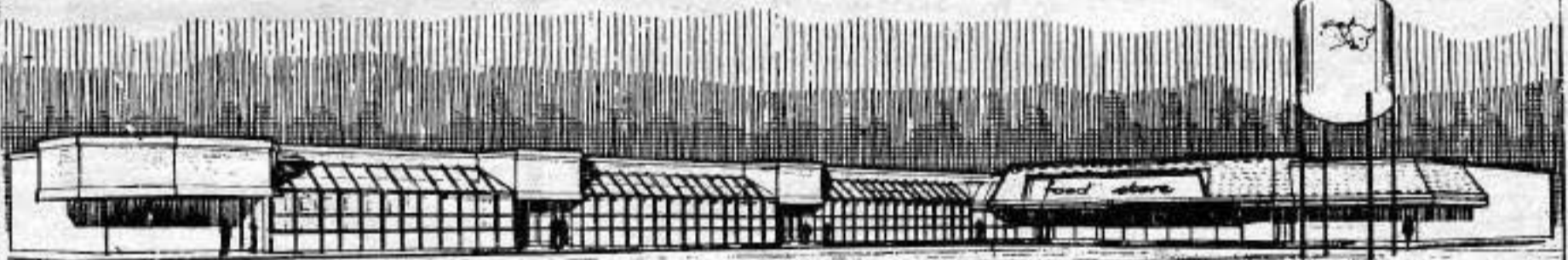
We enjoyed Ms. McMillan's Restaurant Reviews, and we try the places when we are out on weekends. However, we were disappointed recently when we tried to go to the Casablanca Floating Restaurant that she reviewed in your April issue.

We tried to make reservations, but could not find a telephone number, so we took a chance on going anyway and took along my husband's boss and another visiting male friend. The place sounded very unique, but when we got to Fox Island, we could not find it at first. We went past the bridge and turned onto a little dirt road where there were several cars coming and going. To our surprise there was floating in a secluded cove a large house boat.

Once inside, it was nice, with the red curtains she described, the bead curtains and the very low lights, and it did have a nice bar. The problem was that when we were there, they were apparently not serving any food at all, but there were lots of hostesses around, and they were very nice to my husband and his friends, and kept wanting to show them the upstairs part.

The lady who ran the place that night told my husband her name was Dixie, and she seemed to like him, but she spilled her drink on me, and kept suggesting that I should go home to dry off.

Cont'd on Page 6



Macon Bacon's Father's Day Gift Ideas

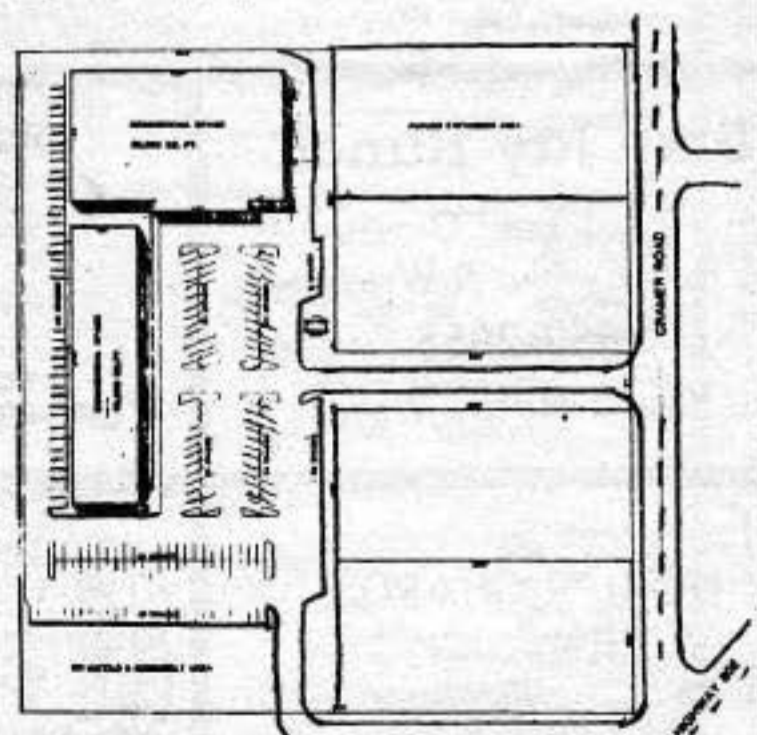
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PROPOSED SITE PLAN

MACON BACON



BACKPACK 'ROUND MT. RAINIER

a Serial

by Sylvia Retherford

Proceeding slowly past glacially polished diorite boulders, the first snow patch was spotted in the shade of the sub-alpine firs. A tang-snowcone stop on this hot morning was called by popular demand. The snout of the Puyallup Glacier now lay below to the left like a great fat, rusty, lethargic worm fitted neatly into a curved slot. An apartment house sized diorite boulder split the drainage into two parts releasing muddy swollen streams of melted water roaring from underneath the ice.

Lunch time came on the top of Emerald Ridge with a view of Glacier Island which separates into two parts yet another glacier, the Tahoma. Shade cast by elevation-stunted firs edging the meadow gave welcome relief from the intense sun. We considered staying the night in this cove of tiny conifers. High above us we see the four mothers as they waved to us from the top of Glacier Island. Barefooting among the buttercups and anemones, across the snow patches and into tepid melt pools was idyllic activity for a hot afternoon.

A ranger strode up the trail from below to warn us not to sleep on this exposed knoll as electrical storms were predicted. "The for-

ested area south of the Tahoma Creek swinging bridge would be more favorable" he urged. Peering over into the desolate, desert-like canyon of the Tahoma Glacier with its gray and red rocks jumbled into many ridged moraines, we could see the trail far below.

The swinging bridge across South Tahoma Creek was the most exciting of the many we crossed. Only one person at a time was allowed on this narrow, swaying span. That night in our wilderness campsite a gentle drizzle again hastened dinner preparations and bedtime.

Devil's Dream about five miles distant was scheduled to be camp number six and with much time to spare, a Mirror Lakes side trip seemed appropriate. The lakes, lonely and inviting in the warm sun offered a forenoon of leisure, however Pyramid Peak beyond beckoned us to scramble towards its top. Rumbles from South Tahoma Glacier above us indicated frequent avalanches causing puffs of snow to rise from the crevassed ribbon of ice. Thirty-two marines died on this glacier on December 19, 1946 when their plane crashed in a storm. Thus it is never to be used as a climbing route remaining a memorial to these men. Wreckage and bodies are still encased in the ice.

Lunch was at our highest point on the north slope and we slid down snow fields returning in less than half the time. Now to bathe and wash clothes in our tiny basin cut from the bottom of a plastic chlorox container. This basin is used to prevent polluting these pristine lakes with soap, however, we did allow ourselves a chilly swim.

Clean and rested, we returned to the main trail which took us through Indian Henry's Hunting Ground, along Squaw Lakes, over a small pass and down a quarter of a mile to the campsite.

Petite Kim Barnett, a forestry



KEN & SYLVIA RETHERFORD
AT SUNRISE POINT

major from University of Colorado came to greet us after dinner. She lives in the cabin at Indian Henry's and was one of the three rangers serving the west side of the Wonderland Trail. Previously we had met the other two: Mignon Bivin, a handsome capable blonde who patrolled Klapatche Ridge and Doug Proctor at Golden Lakes, a young man deeply dedicated to and impressed with his duties.

Gentle rain again blessed us beginning long after we had zonked out in our sleeping bags. Next morning's breakfast was a damp meal after which tents were packed wet. The morning's route trended steeply downward past the waterfall of Fisher's Hornpipe Creek and on to Kautz Creek crossing. The Kautz rolled and rumbled boulders along its bottom mostly below its glacial silt-thickened waters. Occasionally a glossy, dark boulder would be shoved above the surface like a whale arching its back in Puget Sound.

To be continued.

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WATERWAYS TO HIGHWAYS

Like old boats slowly settling into the mud, most of us who remember the steamboat days will soon be gone. Some of our memories may be worth recording. These reminiscences are a combination of personal knowledge, with credit to a fine book, "Ships Of The Inland sea," by Gordon R. Newell, among others.

In 1927 three of my cousins, Ed., Bob, and Andy Paul decided to return to Gold Bar near the Skykomish river to pick sword ferns. Ed. and I had first picked there in 1926. A boat was needed to cross the river from Gold Bar, so the brothers decided to take their own. Why pay boat rent to the only boat owner in Gold Bar?

Living on McNeil Island with no means of transporting a boat

overland was a slight complication. However, they did have the use of a large skiff, an old two horsepower Elto outboard, a pair of oars and lots of muscle. They simply loaded the skiff with a tarp, pots and pans, bedding and food, cranked up the old Elto and started out, past Fox Island, Vason, Seattle, Edmonds, Muckilteo to Everett. Like homing a salmon they located the mouth of the Snohomish and chugged slowly upstream.

Gold Bar is on the Skykomish, so it was necessary to choose as they passed the Pilchuck, Snoqualmie, Sultan and Wallace river mouths. The "Sky" became smaller as they proceeded upward as well as shallower, swifter and rockier. It became a constant fight, wading and dragging the heavy boat up the many rapids among the rocks.

Andy recently mentioned one spot where the river ran swiftly between sheer walls of rock for several hundred yards. There was no chance to either wade or line the boat from shore. For a long hard hour, with the little Elto giving its all, they rowed and paddled grimly against the churning water, finally creeping through the chute to resume the wading struggle, at least with a solid bottom to walk on.

That trip was a replay of the days before automobiles, when every

river and stream was as important as our modern highways are. Boats that could run from Puget Sound up into the larger rivers were like the freight trucks of today. Smaller boats used the smaller rivers, sometimes reaching many miles inland. Naturally most of those boats were paddlewheelers because they had to be shallow draft.

An example of extreme up-river travel was demonstrated by the 40 foot Edith R., built and piloted by a Captain Randolph. He chugged and scratched the little steamer clear up to the Snoqualmie Falls. Quoting the book, "Closer to the Cascade Mountains than any steamboat ever penetrated, before or since."

An extreme shallow draft steamer was the "Ohio," 140 feet long but she drew only eight inches of water. She could almost run on the famous rubber river: "A mile wide and an inch deep." It is interesting to imagine our Puget Sound country without heavy trucks. We can mentally see the bay alive with work boats connecting with railways wherever it was practical. There would still be docks where kids could fish and swim with log booms to play on. Of course the bays would be polluted with bark and waste. We win something with each change, but we lose something also.

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FUND FOR FIREWORKS PROGRESSING SLOWLY TWO HEALTH CENTER NURSES RETIRE

By Hugh McMillan

There is little doubt that a lot of us are becoming somewhat numbed to the persistent entreaties of the volunteers who solicit fund for a phethora of worthy causes. That might be because so many of these fund drives are for things that seem remote, things that do not touch us personally. Well, the fund drive that this column is soliciting for, that your Key Peninsula Firefighters are soliciting for, is not of this type. This fund drive is for us, the people of the Key Peninsula. It is very personal. We will share the delight of another great fireworks show. And we will share the possible life-saving benefits of the heart monitor/defibrillator described in the April and May edition of this paper. That is, we will share these two very desirable things if we contribute enough money to make them possible.

If everyone of us gives up an unnecessary item like a candy bar (rots your teeth and makes you fat), five cigarettes (which could make you a candidate for use of the heart monitor/defibrillator), a six pack (think of your liver, kidneys, pancreas, etc.), or any number of things we'd probably be better off without, and if instead we put the money wasted on these things even for a day into those "Firecracker" collection boxes found all over Key Peninsula, we would be able to say with pride that we paid for our fireworks and our monitor/defibrillator. Is that really too much to ask of us in support of our wants? Every penny of the contributed money goes to us. There are no administrative costs, salaries, etc. The whole thing is handled by volunteers who get nothing for all the hard work they put into this thing -- nothing, that is, but personal pride in knowing that they helped our community. Let's hope that that pride can be contagious and that we will

MORE LETTERS

cont'd from page 3

After quite a while, my husband and I left, because we couldn't get anything to eat, but our two guests insisted on staying. I guess they had a nice time because my husband said his boss has been talking about the place ever since, but I still think any restaurant you review should actually serve food. Maybe we still weren't in the right place?.....please let us know.

Very Truly Yours,
Mrs. Deborah K. Ericksem

all catch it by contributing to our third annual independence day fireworks celebration.

We all owe our gratitude to the Key Peninsula Fire Department Ladies who are the Ashes; they contributed \$300 toward the Heart Monitor/Defibrillator. And also to Peninsula Emblem Club #513 who contributed \$200 for the same cause, and to our Key Peninsula Lion's Club for \$100 towards purchase of this possible life saving item, our gratitude must also go to George and Jo Jensen of Seattle who enjoy our fireworks from their summer place on Joe's Bay, to Marguerite Bussard, Irma Kelly, Ivan & Mary Highberg, Marjorie Peterson, Kathryn Grusso, Russell & Audrey Tritle, Barb & C.W. Johnson, Bryce & Alice Webster, Eileen Greco, Senior Society, Stan & Barb Stemp, Avis Whitfield, Henry & Jane McCarten, James & Ruth Bramhall, Fred & Wilma McDonald, Peninsula Neighbors, and Virginia Thompson. All of whom sent generous checks to help us meet our Fireworks/Defibrillator fund needs and of course, a very big thank you to Mr. & Mrs. Anonymous for the \$2,500 contribution which got this whole wonderful community occasion started in the first place. And many thanks to all of us who continue to push bills, checks, and coins into our "Firecrackers" collection cans.

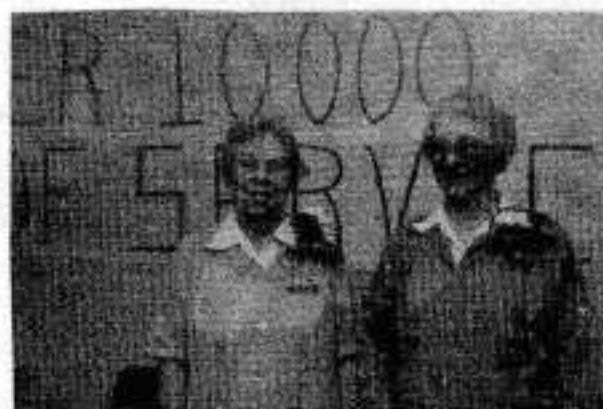
Come on! Join this good company. Enjoy the pride of knowing you helped our community enjoy the Fourth and contributed to the medical security of we the people of Key Peninsula. Make checks payable to the Key Peninsula Firefighters Association and mail them to Key Peninsula Firefighters Association, 8911 Key Peninsula Hwy, KPN, Lakebay, Wa. 98349. Do it before the new deadline of June 25, 1984. PLEASE! It's for us.

WANTED — NATIONAL GEOGRAPHICS

The following issues are needed at the Key Center Library:

1948 December issue
1949 January issue
1951 November issue
1954 March through December issues
1955 and 1956 All issues
1960 April issue

Donations will be greatly appreciated.



NAT KNOX AND JUDY WILSON

By Dr. William Roes

May 15, marked the end of an era for Well Child Care on the Key Peninsula as Nat Knox and Judy Wilson completed their last Well Child Clinic at the Health Center. At a reception at the Center their 12 years of service were celebrated by the children served by the clinic as well as many of their community friends. The party complete with punch, cupcakes, and helium filler rubber gloves wasn't exactly gala, but the heartfelt appreciation was obvious.

Nat and Judy are both Registered Nurses who served with the Navy prior to settling on the Key Peninsula. Along with Jeanie Broadsack they were instrumental in setting up nursing services at the Key Peninsula Health Center and have been active in all facets of its operations. Since the Health

Cont'd on page 8

What's New At The Country Mouse



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by Michel

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SUMMER'S EVES.

by Julienne Field Coldeen

If you ever wonder what month of the year I'm in my best moods for the longest periods of time - - This is it! Ah, June! Herald to summer!! Just the thought of summer's long, hopefully sunny days and mild evenings can send shivers of delight up my spine. I guess you could call me a misplaced sun-worshiper. What am I doing living in the Pacific Northwest? Well - as a friend of ours calls it - It's God's country, and perhaps the little sun we get makes me love it's sunny days even more.

Now that the sun is disappearing below the horizon later in the day and our clocks have made their annual jump one hour ahead, we find beckoning evening stretching out before us. What are you going to do with your summer evenings? Use the extra time to rearrange that cluttered storage room? Clean out your kitchen cupboards by those last rays of light? Sounds like responsible and efficient use of time.

I say - phooey! It's summer! How about making some summer memories with your family? Your kids are going to remember the evenings spent sitting on

the back porch, swatting mosquitos, and discussing the parts of the dandelion plant they just brought you.

An early dinner gives you time for a walk around your community. Strolls past neighbors' houses produce such questions as, "Who lives there?" (Do you know?) and "Why are there flowers on the mailbox? Can we do that to ours?"

A hike along country roads or through the woods introduces the various trees and woodland animals. Dusk brings the best opportunity of the day to spot deer.

While you're sitting around the embers of your backyard barbeque talk over tomorrow's memory-making plans.

Summer is not the time for deep cleaning. Save that for fall, just before the holidays. Summer is a time for enjoying your family, friends, and world. Use your long summer evenings to drink of it deeply.

Capability X responsibility = freedom. If one is not capable of defending his freedom, it will be lost as in the countries surrounding Russia. If one will not take the responsibility of defending freedom, it will also be lost as it almost was in England under Chamberlain.

TALENT APPLAUDED

Cont'd from page 1

author's name is recognized when she meets new people and frequently they express appreciation for the information given in the column.

But what about the restaurants? How do they take it? Generally, the author is recognized when she returns to a restaurant she has written up and her party is given the VIP treatment. The owners sometimes wish to present the author with gifts of appreciation, which she always refuses as she considers it unethical to accept gifts for telling the truth. Besides, it would leave her open to the charge of bias.

So recently she has been suggesting that the owners place an ad in the Key Peninsula News. This has produced four ads for the June issue.

We think a round of applause is in order for Janice McMillan, not because she is a good friend, but because of what she has accomplished and will continue to do.

FOR SALE: Upright freezer 19.2 cu. ft. very clean and like new. \$225.00 call 884-2061.

JUNE "FUN IN THE SUN" SPECIALS

WE ALSO HAVE ALL THE SUPPLIES AND IDEAS TO HELP YOU CREATE YOUR OWN BASKETS & POTS.

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PETS AND PROBLEMS

by Thelma Gill

It has been said, "A dog is man's best friend." It can also be said, "A man is dog's best friend"

A 'man' chooses a fluffy, cuddly puppy and vows 'forever' love and care. Then puppy violates house rules and is banished to the yard. The little fellow seeks love and friendship outside of his yard. Results, he ends up tied by his neck out in the yard.

Now our lonesome "friend" howls his woes to the elements. Where is his friend, why has he been so deserted, where is the love he thought was his?

Was it his howling that so angered that man who hit the little fellow one day? It might have been any one of many other dogs.

The little yellow dog that was victim of a hit-and-run driver and left to die in the road, was he out looking for a pal to play with or to romance?

How about the dog that suddenly got a real bellyache because someone was mad at all the dogs in the neighborhood? His hamburger was laced with hate and oh! how it hurt.

Then there is that cute little canine down the street who is seeking romance, and so many willing suitors are right there to oblige. She would not be any trouble if her owners had made a date with the local veterinarian; for that matter the suitors would not be either if they too had had a vet date.

There would not have been any of these sad situations if pets had been properly raised, neutered, or spayed. To take care of a pet could be much less than the cost of repairing a messed up yard, an expensive repair to a broken body that had been hit by a car, or poisoned, or whatever.

I have a spayed lady dog. She is by far the best pet we have had. She stays in her yard, she sleeps on guard at the foot of the bed, and she has no puppies. I also have a tomcat who is going to be so treated. He will be a real pet.

A letter suggested formation of a group to assist or encourage action on pets, especially dogs. How about a club named The Club of No Pet Growth? Only owners of or believers in neutered or spayed animals would be members. A few weeks with a good trainer for dog obedience wouldn't hurt either.

A well-mannered dog who has been altered is a joy to his owners and a welcome addition to any neighborhood. This dog stays home, does not howl all night, and does not increase the pet population. This dog is not apt to die under the wheels of a speeding car.

ROCKY BAY ARTIST BECOMES AN AUTHOR

by Sylvia Retherford

Leila Luginbill, science teacher in the Port Orchard Schools recently published What's On the Inside?, a biology dissection laboratory manual for middle school science students. Having discovered that other manuals were too difficult for 7th and 8th graders, she wrote in conjunction with Larry Welch, a book to suit their needs. The book contains diagrams, dissection guides, background information and recipes (yes, recipes!) for such animals as squid, starfish, grasshopper, clam and earthworm.

Ms. Luginbill, an accomplished artist, beautifully illustrated the book with her scientific and sometimes whimsical drawings. The book is available for \$6.00 (plus \$1 postage) from Larry Welch, 12341 Glennwood SW, Port Orchard, Wa. 98366.

In addition to her daily classes, Ms. Luginbill teaches a once a week science workshop for parents and children using this laboratory guide. Science training and motivation for young children (kindergarten through 4th grade) in the South Kitsap School District is featured. Classes may be held in the woods, on the beach or in the laboratory. Ms. Luginbill's great grandparents established the first school in Home, a village on the lower peninsula and the family has since been involved with education for nearly a hundred years.

NURSES RETIRE

Cont'd from page 6
department dropped support for the Key Peninsula Well Child Clinic in 1978, Nat and Judy have logged over 4,000 hours in preventative nursing care for local children. Chances are if you're 15 or under you have at some time or another been weighed and measured by Judy and immunized by Nat. The Key Peninsula has an outstanding record of childhood immunizations, and this is due in large part to the work of Nat, Judy and Dean Shriner at the Health Center. Dr. Roes stated that the Well Child Clinic will continue without them but it won't be the same. "I can't overestimate the service they have performed for their community. Their dedication and compassion is beyond compare, and their nursing skills have contributed greatly to the community.

In addition to their work at the Well Child Clinic, they have performed numerous other jobs at the Health Center and in the community. Judy is currently a special member of the Board of Directors of the Health Center. They are also active members of the Cootiettes, at the national and local level as well as the VFW, Angel Guild, The Jackson Lake Sportsmen Club, and the Dr. Penrose Orthopedic Guild.

FOR SALE: 21' glas Ply cabin cruiser, galvanized trailer, wench, radio, C.B. and depthfinder. \$6800.00, will consider a smaller boat as trade. Call 884-2061.



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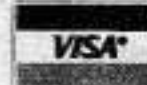
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4x4 Treated Post
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4-H MEMBERS IN PUBLIC PRESENTATION DAY **SILVER THREADS**

The Key Peninsula 4-Hers have been busy as the coming show seasons near. Several of the members took part in Public Presentation Day, March 24. Alex Kent gave a demonstration on grooming a show steer. He received a Blue Ribbon and went on to give his demonstration again at the County finals April 14. Jason Lamar gave an illustrated talk showing the cuts of a hog and earned a Blue ribbon. Andrea Van Slyke showed the judges the correct way to hold a rabbit, earning a red ribbon. Showing the basic steps to good pasture management was Russell Sutton. He earned a red ribbon. These presentations help the child to develop poise and confidence and help them to learn more about their projects while at the same time teaching someone else what they know.

On Saturday, May 5, club members took part in Spring Fever '84 at the Kitsap County Fairgrounds.

Goat project members Mary Graham and Kris Walters participated in grooming workshops and talks on milking, basic management and kid care. A practice show was held. Pee wee members Nicholas Stencil and Christina Lamar also took part in this.

Beef members Alex Kent and Russell Sutton took their market steers and entered Fitting and Showing and Type classes. Both

boys came home with two Blue ribbons. Alex also won a show halter.

Rabbit members Andrea Van Slyke and Julie Owens learned how to fit and show their rabbits. After the classes, a show was held to see how much they had learned. Andrea won a Blue ribbon and Julie won a red.

Jason Lamar, the clubs only market hog member, took part in a "hog wash." The kids learned how to bathe, clip and groom a pig for show. Later a judging contest was held.

All of the Spring Fever Activities were to help prepare the members for the shows to come. The big event of the 4-H year is the Kitsap County Fair, August 22 - 26. The children, their projects, and sometimes the whole family will live at the fair for five days and take part in shows, judgments, demonstrations and just lots of fun. Alex Kent and Russell Sutton will be selling their steers at the livestock auction, Saturday, August 25. Jason Lamar will also sell his market hog. By this time everyone is deciding what projects they want for next year and Mom and Dad are saying that this is the last fair they'll ever "live" at!!!

The club meets the first and third Thursday of each month at the home of Norma Stencil. For information call 884-3594.

SIERRA CLUB OUTINGS

The Tatoosh Group of the Sierra Club met at the home of Sue and Paul Krug. Ken Retherford, outing chairmen, announced the schedule for the next two months.

- June 3 Hike to Celery Meadows with John Clarkson.
- June 6-10 Kayaking in Malaspina Inlet, B.C. Olivia Watt.
- June 16 Hike Glacier View Wilderness Area - John and Sally Soest.
- June 23 Climb Mt. Si with Olivia Watt.
- June 29-30 Backpack Mt. Townsend - Retherfords
- July 7-8 Backpack Clearwater River Wilderness - Verduin
- July 22-28 Hoosier Chapter/Cascade Chapter backpack North Loop, Mt. Rainier.
- Aug. 3-5 Backpack Clearwater Wilderness - Sotak

If you are interested in becoming involved with conservation issues or participating in any of the outings, call Ken Retherford, 884-2487.

There is nothing a bully or a criminal likes better than unilateral disarmament.

By Thelma Gill

We have started several interesting programs in our senior group. One of them is the Rocky Bay Cupcake Day. Each month two of our ladies bake a batch of cupcakes and then our President, Bea Emil, takes them to the Rocky Bay Home and those people there do love those cakes.

Longacres time is here again and the Seniors can go for .25. The bus leaves the hall after the good eating on Thursday, the first one of the month.

We have started on a trial plan, a luncheon, where the two volunteer ladies cook the meat course the rest of the group brings salads, and deserts, this takes place the second Thursday of the month and last Thursday we had fried chicken. Even the Colonel could not have done better. By the way the first Thursday of the month, the men are honored and served first. They like that.

On the 24th, will be blood pressure day, two wonderful people from the Clinic, come every month to check out the blood pressures. On May 30th, we will have recycle day again, and also Birthday Cake, meeting for those born in the month of May.

One of the most faithful helpers has decided he needs a rest, so Clem and Clara Curz are going to see a bit of the country. Boy! we will miss them. Have a real happy trip you two. Bob Smith will take over the recycle duties while Clem is traveling.

June 8, we will honor our men again, and then June 11, we will picnic at Lake holiday with Bea Emil, our Hostess. Everybody is welcome.

3RD BUS CHARTERED TO CHINA EXHIBIT

By Jean Humphreys

I have chartered a 3rd Trailways Bus to the China Exhibit. It leaves at 9 a.m. can pickup at other points, on July 12. Will have lunch at the Fishermen's Wharf in Seattle at 11:30 a.m. at the Fishermen's Terminal. Enter the Exhibit at 1 p.m. leaving for home at 3 p.m. Transportation, ticket to Exhibit, and lunch \$23.00, prepaid by June 6. Call soon to hold your reservation. Jean Humphreys, 884-3716.

K.C. MEATS IS CLOSING!!!!
Would the persons with lockers, please call for an appointment at 884-2619, to pick up their stuff.

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WEEKDAY EVENINGS 6-9
WEEKENDS 9-6
CLOSED MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY

**Cootiettes
Pennants #609**
COOTIETTE CLUB - 609

The Pennants celebrated their 28th birthday on May 17. The Belfair cafe served a beautiful buffet dinner.

Chief Grayback, Mary Kittleson decorated tables with forget-me-nots and baby's breath bouquets and individual old fashioned hat pin cushions. A paper plate hat contest was held. Judging the best hats must have been difficult. Hat decoration was a newly found pleasure for most of us. Judy Wilson took first prize for most appropriate theme (a birthday cake). Second prize went to Hazel Sackie for funniest (large ants on a picnic table cloth).

Members from Puget Sound Seagull Club joined us, also several guests of our own members. It was a great party, Mary!

Schedule for the month of June will be:

- Tues - 12 Cottesmore Nursing Home & Rocky Bay - Leave K.C. 12 noon,
- Thurs - 21 Regular meeting Gold room - 7:30 p.m.
- Tues - 26 Navy Hospital - K.C. - 11:30 a.m.

Wed - 27 Birthday party - K.P. Health Center.
There will be lots of work parties in the weeks ahead preparing for the supreme crawl in August. Come join the fun - we have equal parts of work and play.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY PICNIC SCHEDULED

The Old Timer's and Key Peninsula Historical Society Picnic will be held Sunday, June 24th at Longbranch Gym from 12:00 noon --on. It will be potluck and coffee will be provided.

Please tell a friend. SEE YOU THERE!! For more information contact:

Marguerite Bussard, 18017 76 th Street KPS, Longbranch, Wa. 98349. Phone 884-3771.

SOCIAL CLUB PUSHES HOME CRIME WATCH

On May 8 Peninsula Social Club members enjoyed a truly gourmet potluck supper followed by their business meeting. One item of business was to initiate a neighborhood crime watch. Although it is already in operation for many homes, Deputy Sheriff Curt Benson, the Crime Prevention Officer and Sergeant Seewar will serve as resource persons at the June 12 meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the Longbranch Church to assist residents in becoming more effective.

PENINSULA HORSEMEN

The Key Peninsula Horsemen's Association met May 10 and talked over two sites for an Equestrian Park. We are forming our layout for for the arena, parking, corals, and campsites. Ron Morris reported what he thought of the land on the Elgin-Clifton Road back of the gravel pit. The Park District has said we can make trails on the perimeter of the county-owned property, and leave the interior "natural" Fredda Thompson reported on the insurance for an arena and grounds and after the meeting Dr. Marc Cohen showed slides and gave an informative lecture on worm problems in horses, especially about worming pregnant mares and foals, and management to minimize worm infestations.

Our next meeting we're having a lecture by a saddle maker from Gig Harbor. It is June 14, Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Key Center Library.

Donations toward the Equestrian Park can be sent to our club treasurer, Fredda Thompson at 18212 Whiteman Rd. KPS, Lakebay, Wa. 98349. Family membership is \$15 per year and single membership is \$10 per year.

See page 12 for Vaughn Garden Club; page 22 for Sportsman's Club Calendar

RIPPON-KAMPKE WEDDING

The wedding of Bill Rippon and Barbara Kampke took place on May 12 at the Lakebay Community Church. The ceremony was followed by a reception at the Key Peninsula Civic Center.

Barbara is the daughter of Harvey Kampke Sr. of Lake of the Woods, and Mrs. Gladys Keating of Lakebay. She is a 1980 graduate of Wilson High School and is employed by the Navel Ship Yard in Bremerton.

Bill is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Rippon of Lakebay. His grandmother is Mrs. Elsie Rippon formerly of Lakebay. Bill is a 1980 graduate of Peninsula High School, a graduate of L.H. Bates Vocational Institute and is currently employed by Domtar Inc. in Tacoma.

Matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Tammy Sanders of Sitka, Alaska. The best man was Capt. George Rippon, the grooms brother, U.S.A.F. stationed at Andrews AFB, Washington, D.C. The bride's brothers Mr. Harvey Kamke Jr., and Mr. Howard Kampke served as ushers.

Pastor Vern Wiggers of the Lakebay Church performed the ceremony and Mrs. Geri McEwan played the organ. Other music was provided by the best man, who sang the "Lords Prayer" and the husband and wife team of Andre' and Mary Girard of Wauna. The Girards also entertained throughout the reception.

Attending the wedding were friends and relatives who traveled many miles to be there; Ms. Kathy Schroeder a high school friend now living in Alfred, New York; Capt. and Mrs. George Rippon from Washington D.C.; Mrs Alice Macy, sister of the groom and her son Mark from Wheaton, Illinois; Mrs. Tammy Sanders from Sitka, Alaska and the bride's grandparents Mr. & Mrs. Donald Reid of Seattle. Others came from Montana, Oregon, and Eastern Washington.

The couple will reside in Tacoma following a honeymoon in Hawaii.

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KP CITIZENS SUPPORT WHITE CANE DAY

by Russ Beckim & Hugh McMillan,
Lions Sight Conservation Chairman

On the 4th and 5th of May, you could hardly find a citizen of Key Peninsula who wasn't proudly wearing the little White Cane signifying, "I gave, that others might see." What a wonderful, caring lot of people live on our Peninsula.

This marked the first time that our Key Peninsula Lions Club has taken to the streets to support this exceptionally helpful effort. And Key Peninsula proved again that it wants to help. Did you know that not long ago the sort of contribution you gave made possible the flight of an eight week old boy from Spokane area to the Lions-supported Eye Bank at the University of Washington where his un-seeing eyes received cornea transplants and that young fellow now sees? That is the sort of thing your contribution will make possible. God forbid that it be necessary, but maybe your contribution will help some one of our own Key Peninsula youngsters receive medical attention for a sight problem.

Bringing this closer to home, if you attended the Key Peninsula Lions Club's pancake breakfast or the spaghetti dinner, you have already helped to provide eye examinations and appropriate glasses for four Key Peninsula young people who would, without your help, not be able to see properly. Your Lions Club was able with your assistance to meet their need. You should feel pretty good about that.

During the White Cane Days, it seemed that everyone on the Peninsula wanted to do whatever was possible to make this fund drive a success. There was the little old lady who came toddling across the parking lot in Key



LIONS CHARLIE BASH AND MARK HILLER
WITH HAPPY DONOR

Center with her donation held in her outstretched hand as if she couldn't get to the collector quickly enough. There was the family man who has been out of work for some time but still found something to contribute. A lady coming out of the Home County Store said she hadn't any money just then but that she would be back; half an hour later she drove up and pushed some of that pretty green paper into the collection can. A young girl dropped in her allowance saying, "My Dad is blind." A man who couldn't afford to get his own glasses fixed because he was out of work still dropped in a little. And a tiny little fellow who had to be escorted across the street to pour in his coins with a beaming smile of pride was said by his Mom to, "wear a white cane every year." Then there was the driver of a soft-drinks delivery truck who appeared wearing three White Canes but pushed a dollar into the can for a fourth because, "you seem to be on the end of my route."

When White Cane Days were done, your Lions who were out there collecting felt awfully good about the Key Peninsula people who are their neighbors. They want to thank you from the bottoms of their hearts for caring.

Just so that you know, there are no fund raising costs involved in this activity -- NONE. All of the money goes to assist those who need assistance with sight problems. Anyone who didn't get a chance to contribute and who wishes to do so may. Checks may be made out to the Key Peninsula Lions Club/Sight Conservation and mailed to the Key Peninsula Lions Club, P. O. Box 63, Vaughn, Wa 98394.

VAUGHN GARDEN CLUB NEWS

Members of the Vaughn Garden Club will have a year-end potluck picnic at Jackson Lake (Sportsman's Club) on Wednesday June 20. Cars will leave the Civic Center at noon.

HEALTH CENTER HAPPENINGS

As you may have noticed in the other article, Nat Knox R.N. and Judy Wilson R.N. will be leaving the Well Child Clinic. These two have put in well over 10,000 hours at the Center from its beginning at the Longbranch Church Parsonage to its current location in Key Center. Their assistance has been invaluable and the staff and board of the Center would like to express their deep appreciation.

I'd also like to take this opportunity to spotlight two of the Senior services available at the Center. Chris Piatt, is a counselor provided by Tacoma Comprehensive Mental Health whose specialty is evaluation and counseling of older adults. She offers a broad range of services and testing and is at the Health Center on Wednesday afternoons. Doris Dahlin is also present at the Health Center to assist seniors. She is a senior case worker out of Good Samaritan Hospital in Puyallup and does counseling on financial and insurance matters. She has been very effective in assisting older adults who need a little extra help, meals on wheels, or advice in how to best use the community resources in staying healthy. Doris is at the Center on Tuesday morning and both Chris and Doris can do these evaluations either at the center or at your house.

The respite care program is in full swing, but we are always looking for new volunteers. If you have slides of a recent vacation you'd be willing to share with us, this is the type of program that has been most popular with our clients. If you have questions or ideas please call Dean at the Health Center.

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Key Center

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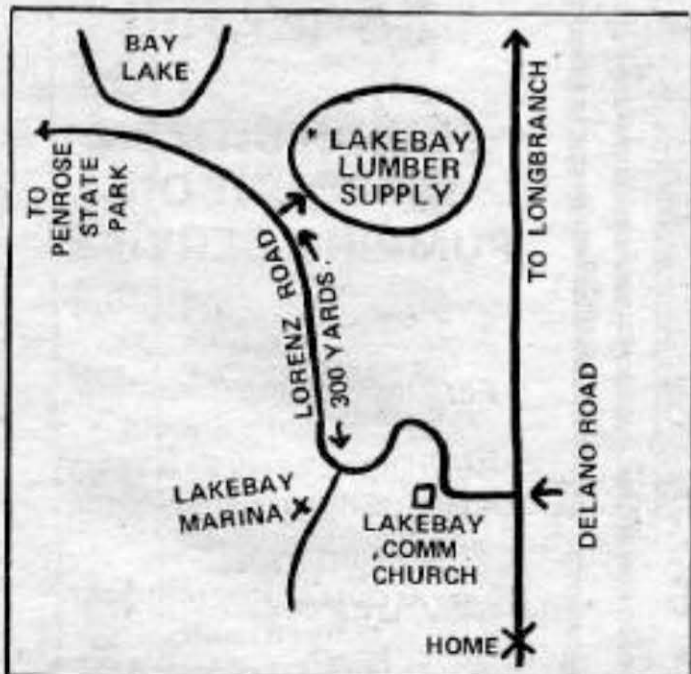
6' 4x4 Treated In-Ground Use \$3.24 ea.

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WILD BABIES AT NORTHWEST TREK

Mother's Day was occasion for special celebration at Northwest Trek Wildlife Park last Sunday. In the weeks since the arrival of Trek's first bison calf, a variety of wild babies have joined Trek's animal population.

Eight more bison calves, two bighorn lambs and two bald eagle eggs are among the most notable additions to the park.

This year's bumper crop of bright orange bison calves is a colorful sight in the free roaming area of the park. Although to human eyes the young stand out like "sore thumbs" against the lush green grass, the color-blind wolf, major predator of the bison, has difficulty detecting the calves in the meadow.

Bighorn lambs win the prize for "most adorable" youngsters as they prance around their mothers on still-wobbly legs. Although termed California big-horns, these sheep are also native to Washington state.

For the second year in a row, Trek's bald eagles have laid eggs. Park officials are hopeful that this year's eggs are fertile and that a living contribution to the preservation of these remarkable birds will result. The area around the eagles' enclosure

has been roped off to ensure that the birds are not disturbed during their nesting period of about 5 weeks.

Other wildlife offspring are expected later this summer including wild turkey poults, baby waterfowl, elk calves, fawns, and possibly even some snowy owl chicks.

THE STEELHEAD

by Margaret Paul

The mountain pool lay mirror-calm under the cloud-mottled sky. A few short hours before, it had reflected hundreds of stars in its polished surface, but with the coming of dawn, blue and roseate shades glowed in a kaleidoscope of melting colors. Around the edge of the stream which fed the pool and emptied from its moss-green edges, stood noble and alpine firs, and an occasional mountain hemlock and cedar. A "mountain robin" or varied thrush sang from one fir branch, a note pure and clear, and was answered by another of its kind in the same exquisitely clear single note, only a little lower on the scale of birdsongs. A moment later, in a more distant grove on the high mountain meadow's edge, a more faint but still lovely one-note call rang over the rocky ledges and grassy slopes. Morning had

arrived in the mountain foothills bordering Hood Canal, and over the bays and coves and long sweeps of salt water miles below. In the mountain pool, a rainbow trout swam about, nosing his way over the pebbled bottom, a curious restlessness seizing him.

He was a fine specimen, the dark green of his back fading to turquoise before it became the spotted silver with the lateral red line characteristic of its breed. This maturing young fish was yielding to some primeval urge to migrate from this mountain pool and stream. He was perhaps two years old, and felt something new and unique lay ahead of him, something beyond the comparative safety and beauty of the primitive setting he was hatched in. This rainbow swam out of the pool and into the little waterfall opening into the twisting, icy mountain stream, seeking instinctively the watery pathway to the great Pacific ocean. The journeying took him some time, as he drifted and swam down thru small, swift rapids and calm pools, past dark Olympic mountain forest and basalt rocks and tranquil meadows. By now, other streams had joined the watercourse, and it had the makings of a real river. Other rainbow trout like himself had joined him in the steady swim down towards the sea. He fed and rested, and was exhilarated by the adventure of traveling in

Cont'd on page 17



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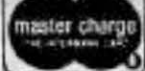
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"GIG HARBOR" REQUESTS ADDRESS CHANGE

David Scheels, director of customer service for the Post Office and Mel Miller, Manager of Deliveries and Collections, met with a number of Key Peninsula residents to discuss the future of postal service in the Key Peninsula area. Mr. Scheels reported that the Postal Department is now going to modular construction as cheaper and faster than the piles of stone and mortar that were once the fashion for post offices. Using this kind of modular construction, it is expected that the Lakebay Post Office will be expanded to about three times its present size. There are also plans for increasing the capacity of the Vaughn Post Office. These plans were formulated by the Postal Department because of increased population in the two areas.

Those who had hoped to get a post office in Key Center were not encouraged by Mr. Scheels. "It would be a very long political process," Mr. Scheels said, "involving Washington, D. C. and our representatives there." "If it could be done, it would probably take ten years," Mr. Scheels said.

However, Mr. Scheels did think that the removal of the Gig Harbor address from the Key Peninsula was a practical objective and could be accomplished within a reasonable time. He explained that the delay in mail addressed to Gig Harbor is because it goes to Tacoma for sorting and stamping and then comes back to the addressee. Mail addressed to Vaughn and Lakebay is sorted and stamped in those post offices and is ready for delivery the next day, even though mailed late in the day.

The process of removing the "Gig Harbor" from K.P. addresses is a simple one. It requires only a petition with 60% of the affected addresses requesting the change. The petition will soon be available in the Vaughn Post Office and perhaps at Lakebay also although the Lakebay area will be little affected by the change. It is the north end of the Peninsula that most needs a change.

If the change comes about, it is expected that the area now designated "Gig Harbor" will carry Vaughn and Wauna addresses. This change will not affect taxes because the Post Office gets its funding from the Federal Government and we will pay the same income tax either way. Mail delivery would be faster for "Gig Harbor" addresses because as Vaughn or Wauna the mail would not leave the Peninsula but would be sorted and stamped in our own local offices.



DAVID SCHEELS SPEAKING TO KEY PENINSULA RESIDENTS AT THE MAY 14 MEETING



The accompanying map shows the approximate areas delivered by Gig Harbor, Vaughn and Lakebay. The residents themselves may now determine where the lines will be redrawn, so make your wants known at you post office. Petitions should be available by the time you read this.

Peninsula GARDENING

by Valda Young

If you are fortunate enough to have a greenhouse or are tempted to buy all those husky bedding plants the nurseries are showing, be sure your soil is dry and friable. With all the rain many areas are still boggy. Nothing will grow if roots are almost drowned. Cool air can be controlled, a wind break using any handy device hot caps, shingle, tin can, plastic, all will help to retain the warmth of what sun we have. I know the calendar says spring is here but I work outside in a sweater or two.

Start now to dead-head those Rhodies. I got lazy last year and neglected a lot of mine -- result a very poor set of buds this year.

Now is the time to get rid of the weeds in your lawn.

Birds are bad enough about dropping unwanted seeds but the plants themselves are worse. Nature has given them dozens of methods to propagate themselves, so pull and dig for roots before seeds form.

Prune those bushes that have bloomed.

Spray for those hungry bugs get slug bait out, under a board or can with notches cut in the bottom; slugs will crawl under dogs and cats will be protected.

Groom bulbs that have bloomed cut off spent flowers, fertilize lightly do not remove foliage that produces next years buds. Most bulbs can be left in the ground two or three years after that they get too crowded.

Finish your vegetable planting beans, corn, eggplant, melons, tomatoes, all require warmth to grow and set fruit.

May is the month and we are getting a late start this year.

Those atomic age people who live in fear or resignation may find some comfort from a book called "The Sickle" by William W. Walter.

THE STEELHEAD

Cont'd from page 14
new territory. The sun glinted on his speckled, colorful sides, and later moonlight shone on him, and rain dappled the water's surface, and once a storm crashed thunder about him, while spikes of incredibly bright lightning forked over the river and woodlands.

Finally, one morning, the rainbow trout found himself in the brackish waters of the Dosiwallips estuary, where salt water first began mixing with the fresh river water. The trout remained in that new environment just long enough to undergo a remarkable transformation. His appearance changed from a rainbow trout to a steelhead; the blue-green along his back turned to a steely blue, and his spots faded, to be replaced by pure silver. The lateral red line also faded and became silver. He waited until this change had taken place, then swam from the estuary into the salt water, feeling the exhilaration of the brine, and of his broader environment. He drifted in the shallows, with other fish of his kind, then moved on more swiftly, on an outgoing tidal current, out of the Dabob Bay area, around the point past Oak Head and Hazel Point. The Olympic Mountain range towered above him to the west, and the sun rose and set several times

Cont'd on page 20



Vince Tilotta, right, Purdy Branch manager, welcomes Kathy and Gary Mulholland, new owners of the Brookside Restaurant, to the Peninsula Country business community.

"Puget Sound National Bank gives new customers excellent service,"

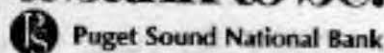
state Kathy and Gary Mulholland, experienced restaurateurs.

"Although we have banked at Puget Sound National Bank for 20 years, the moving of our account to Purdy was simple," Gary Mulholland states. "And the staff at Purdy greets us like old timers."

The Mulhollands became owners of the Brook on May 1. They are busy making plans for the future. The new name: Brookside Restaurant will soon add a dining atrium next to the brook.

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OUR CREDIT UNION — AN UPDATE

By Neal Boger

At the writing of this article word has been recieved from the Federal offices in San Francisco. All the paperwork has been reviewed and accepted. Final approval awaits only the signature of the regional director. We have been assured that this formality will be done within two weeks; meaning that as you read this progress report our community has, most likely, recieved its charter.

Now at the first of June, work is underway to raise necessary capital. We are continually looking for volunteers to assist in the matter. What we are doing and will accomplish, in establishing a new community credit union, is a precedent for the State of Washington. When you are called on to help please be generous in your response.

The Board also has recieved many applications for the position (part-time/full-time) of teller/Secretary. We would encourage more response. Especially the application for manager, for which we have but one applicant. The manager position will be full time and carry all day-to-day operational responsibilities for the credit union. Interested parties may send a resume and references to: Peninsula Fed. Credit Union, c/o Neal Boger, 16418 Olson Dr. KPN, Gig Harbor, Wa. 98335 or call 884-2554.

Please remember that the Credit Union belongs to the community. It's growth and development will depend on your support. What we do today will have far-reaching positive results for our region. As the fund raising drive gets underway and as the remodeling of the facility in the K.C. Corral begins, join in and become a part of this exciting project.

Much time has gone by. Hours of hard work. Weeks of waiting. Months of planning. Now the dreams become reality — for all of us! With all the community supporting their credit union the doors should be open before this summer is past. Soon we will be able to "Bank at Our Credit Union."

THE GREAT OUTDOOR FLEA MARKET STARTS SUNDAY JUNE 3 AT THE CIVIC CENTER. HERE IS YOUR CHANCE TO SELL THOSE CRAFTS, ART OBJECTS OR OTHER PRODUCTS OF YOUR HOBBY. SO GATHER UP YOUR GOODIES AND CALL NEAL BOGER TO RESERVE YOUR SPOT. THE NUMBER IS 884-2554. SEE YOU THERE.

LONGBRANCH CALENDAR

- June 3 Longbranch Community Church birthday and honoring the new members.
- June 8 Choir and Bellringers rehearse
- June 10 11 a.m. Service
- June 12 Peninsula Social Club, 6 p.m. Potluck, Program, Crime Prevention, Deputy Sheriff Kurt Benson and Crime Officer Seiwar help establish a neighborhood Watch.
- June 13 Peninsula Neighbors, recipes exchange
- June 14 2nd filled chartered Bus to the China Exhibit, leave Key Center 9 a.m.
- June 15 No host lunch tour, to Pt Defiance by the Bayshore Garden Club.
- June 17 Reverend Pierce Johnson, 11a.m.
- June 18 Longbranch Ladies Circle, noon
- June 18 Improvement Hall potluck, meeting
- June 24 Rev. Pierce Johnson, 11 a.m.
- June 24 Old Timer's-Historical society members, annual picnic at the improvement hall, coffee provided, noon.

We go to great lengths to improve the body, but we let the mind stagnate only partially used.



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THE STEELHEAD . . .

Cont'd from page 17
before the trout swam the northward stretch of Hood Canal, past Thorndike Bay and Squamish Harbor. He cleared the floating bridge at Shine, rounded Hood Head, and was out into Admiralty Inlet, beyond Foulweather Bluff, and swimming northward. The trout passed the rocky bones of Marrowstone Island, its flashing light echoing the light at Point Wilson, at the edge of Port Townsend.

The school of fish moved westward then, in the larger Straight of Juan de Fuca, their first taste of the huge waves rolling over them endlessly in from the ocean. The trout swam towards the Pacific, past Protection Island and its blizzard of white gulls, then by the protrusions of Dungeness Spit and light, and Ediz Hook, with the huge bulk of Vancouver Island lying northwestwards, towards the Pacific. The Olympic range now lay south of him. Great sea-going vessels churned the surface of the Strait above the fish, and menacing sea creatures passed him. He learned to be wary and cautious, and vitally concerned with his surroundings at all times.

Finally he had traveled far enough to be beyond Neah Bay and even Cape Flattery, where storms sometimes raged in from the incredibly larger ocean, and thundering breakers crashed against the rocky headlands.

The silvery trout, beautiful in his new environment, moved calmly with his brothers, out and beyond, far into the great Pacific, away from the sight of land, a different world altogether from his quiet mountain pool.

A former specimen of Pacific Rainbow, SALMO GAIRDNERII, but changed now to the more adventurous "rainbow of the sea," the steelhead was just as beautiful and even a bit more vigorous, perhaps, to endure the dangers of the challenging ocean.

While in the ocean, the steelhead trout had many adventures, and narrowly escaped, once, the net of a research vessel far out in the mid-Pacific. He met many others of his breed, and strange and curious and occasionally threatening beings who shared his enormously enlarged habitat. Winter storms smote the sea, and rolled the waves to an incredible height at times, yet

he remained safe in the lower depths, feeding and maturing and enjoying the gypsy life he

had instinctively chosen.

After over a year at sea, living off the ocean's bounty, the steelhead returned to the mouth of his ancestral river, by some means we do not know; perhaps the smell drew him there. At any rate, he was by then a larger, stronger, and more intelligent fish than the less adventurous rainbows which never strayed from the security of their mountain pool birthplace in the Olympic Range. He had also developed to such a degree that he was attracted to a female steelhead trout, only a little smaller than himself, who became his mate. They had fed and rested together, and faced the perils of the travels through the swift-running waters of the Straits together. The female had undergone the same color transformation that he had and had grown up in the same tranquil pool and stream. She, too, then was returning to her birthplace, carrying the primal urge to reproduce and carry on the species. She, too, had known the icy waters of the Dosewallips River in the Olympic mountains, and she swam with her mate the same route they had taken some months before. This time they were coming home together.

On its return from the

Cont'd on page 27

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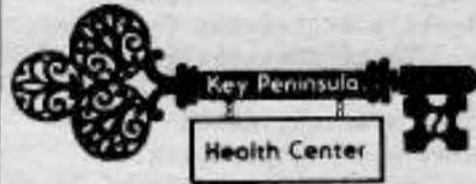
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Restaurant Guide

By Janice McMillan

One of the pleasures of doing this column is that my dear companion is compelled to take me out to dine at least once a month. However, the past few weeks have seen too much of a good thing. Our son was home from the Navy for two weeks and his visit was immediately followed by houseguests escaping the Wyoming blizzards for ten days, and that meant we ate out a lot - a whole lot.

Here are a few brief notes on some of the many places we enjoyed.

The Cliff House (overlooking Commencement Bay, on the way to Dash Point) is classy and expensive. Entrees range from \$10 to \$20. The food is excellent and worth the price. We spent \$80 for four with two carafes of house wine at \$10 and the usual one martini for the non-wine drinker. The meal started with caponata (raw vegetables in a spicy Italian sauce), excellent hot sour-dough bread, lots of butter balls, salad with fresh shrimp and a nice choice of dressings. Each of us selected a different entree" grilled prawns, scallops in wine sauce, sole almondine and chicken Kiev. Each dish was excellent and accompanied by au gratin potatoes (a nice change) and lightly cooked green beans. Our waitress,

a native of Hokaido, Japan, had a delightful sense of humor, did not introduce herself by name and spared us the annoying recitation of the obvious; she simply was our waitress for the evening. If you're not in the mood for a splendid dinner, a trip to the Cliff House for a drink in the lower level bar is well worth the drive; the view is nothing short of spectacular.

On a quick break from sight-seeing in Gig Harbor we stopped by W. B. Scott's Restaurant for a sandwich. Their cheeseburger, which comes with lettuce, tomato, onion slices, a decent sized piece of meat and a super pickle spear is accompanied by the very best "steak fries" you will ever eat. I asked the waitress how they made them and she replied that they were just deep fried. I think that W. B. Scott's has a secret they aren't giving out because these fries alone are worth a trip. The cheeseburger, with fries cost \$3.25. I plan to go back for dinner and will let you know how it is.

The chowder at Blundell's Longbranch Chowder House is just as good as always and our Wyoming houseguests were properly impressed by the chowder and the attractive decor.

John Farrell's Engine House Number Nine, just off 6th Ave.

on Pine in Tacoma, is a nifty place to have lunch. The choices are varied and range from super tacos to huge sandwiches with prices under \$5. They also have an enormous selection of beer. The atmosphere is charming with old brick walls and all sorts of antique firefighting equipment. It really was a fire station in the days when the fire trucks were drawn by horses.

If you are a fan of genuine Viet Nameese food, try the Cafe Loc, a tiny unpretentious place near the Space Needle in Seattle (407 Broad St.). The food is scrumptious! Sorry, no beer or wine license and the food cries out for a good cold beer. They also have vegetarian food. Our bill of \$19.16 covered the food to stuff four very hungry people who had spend hours viewing the fabulous China Exhibit in the nearby Seattle Science Center. For this modest sum we had egg rolls, rice, hot tea, chicken salad, beef and peppers, chicken with vegetables, and beef sate (sort of a curry). Each dish was interesting, well prepared and delicious.

Deadline for submitting news items and advertisements is the 15th of each month. We cannot assure inclusion of anything submitted later than the 15th.

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WHEN IS THE BEST TIME TO HARVEST TREES?

by Terry Legg

The only purpose of this article is to help the woodland owner investigate the market that influences the value of his trees and enable him to make a rational decision on when to do any harvesting. (An article on how to harvest is scheduled this summer.)

The decision to sell some or all of your timber is an economic one. No matter what the reason, harvesting trees means money. Although biological conditions such as age, spacing, or wind damage may influence that decision, the year and month you do it should be based on the current market conditions of the wood you wish to sell and your present tax situation. These two considerations often make a 200% to 500% difference in the amount of money you end up with. Except in broad generalities, I am not qualified to give advice on the tax considerations you will need to know. A competent CPA with experience in timber taxes should be consulted prior to harvesting. Marketing conditions are also very important and, unlike taxes, are volatile and difficult to predict.

Even though you as a landowner will be selling your trees to a logger, the best way to keep track of market conditions is to watch mill prices for the grade and species you are growing. Unless the landowner is desperate for money, I strongly recommend watching prices over several months or even over several years. This gives the landowner a good feel for economic conditions and better prepares him for that final decision of when to sell. It is also very easy to do.

Every two to three weeks, call three to five local sawmills (Tacoma, Shelton, and Port Gamble) and ask for their buying price for your type of log. Keep a brief record. As time goes on, you will see the fluctuations and the general trends. You may, for example, find higher prices during certain months or coinciding with local or national economic news.

A word of caution: This method of tracking market conditions has several traps that must be avoided.

1. Although mills will quote a price for a particular log, it may not normally be one they deal with. An example would be a mill quoting a price for peeler logs or cedar. If that mill does not normally cut cedar boards or peel logs for plywood, they will cut to a cheaper product or simply sell it to a mill that needs that log. In either case the price quote you get would be necessarily less than its real value.
2. Mill prices are not prices the landowner can expect to receive.

Since I'll address harvesting in a later article, suffice it to say here that the landowner's percentage of the mill price will be anywhere between 30% and 70%.

3. Ensure the price quote you receive is always for the same log. There are standard rules for log grades within the industry (Puget Sound Log Scaling and Grading Bureau). However, a mill does not have to follow the rules and their No. 2 sawlog may not be identical to the industry standard. Ask for their specifications on the grade or grades of log you are interested in. Also a "log" is not always the same.

Logs are measured by their diameter inside the bark at the small end by length (minus 1 foot for trim). Because of the way volume is calculated, a single log has less volume than the same log cut into two halves. Therefore prices per thousand board feet will be lower for shorter logs. Industry standard for length is 32 feet plus 1 foot for trim (it's easily cut into the standard 8 foot lengths you find in the hardware store.) however, if a sawmill has a large order for 10 foot or 14 foot lumber, it will buy (and quote prices) reflecting that preference. So what may appear to be a large fluctuation in the buying price may not be in fact.

I've avoided saying too much about log grade since this subject is rather involved and complicated and is not usually necessary to understand general market conditions. However, for general information, log grades are by species, size, and quality of wood.

No matter what type of wood a landowner is growing, considerable value can be gained by understanding the market the wood will be sold in. Even on small acreages, the decision to harvest or wait could mean thousands of dollars. After all, while you're deciding, the trees are just getting bigger -- here on the Key Peninsula, up to \$200 per acre bigger each summer.



Dr. Greg Fisher and Staff of the Key Center Family Dentistry wish to announce our first two winners in the TEDDY BEAR CLUB. Nicole Arends, on right, and Amy Axelson.

At Home on the Range

by Janice McMillan

I serve this strawberry dessert every fourth of July, partly because it is so good and also because I can make it about two weeks ahead of time. It serves 12 and does not cost a lot to make. A guest said recently that I probably didn't want to put this special recipe in the column. I haven't written it for you previously because it appeared in the Tacoma News Tribune, under the Christian Science Monitor byline, about a year ago. I have had the recipe for about seven years and got it from a caterer in San Francisco.

STRAWBERRY SPRING THAW

Heat oven to 400°

1. Stir 1/2 c. melted butter and 1/4 c. brown sugar in cake pan. Mix in with fork 1 c. flour and 1 c. chopped nuts (I use walnuts). Distribute evenly. Bake at 400° for about 10 minutes, watching carefully to prevent burning. Break up lumps with fork. Set aside.

2. Beat 2 egg whites to soft peaks and gradually add 1 c. sugar. Add 1 pint sliced fresh strawberries, 1 TBSP lemon juice and 1 tsp. vanilla. Beat at high speed until stiff peaks form. This will take at least ten minutes. I cover my mixer with a dish towel to prevent splatters. Don't try to make this dessert by hand. Whip 1 c. cream and fold into strawberry mixture, carefully.

3. Spread 3/4 of crumbs in bottom of spring form pan (or angel food cake pan). Put in strawberry mixture and top with remaining crumbs. Freeze. Serve in wedges. Makes twelve servings.

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GRAPHOANALYSIS



MARIE BROWN, MARIE SARCHET, NORMA NEMETH, BERNICE DULLEA, VONDA-LE RICH, TED BROWN.

(Handwriting Analysts)

Several Lake Holiday residents and two Port Orchard residents have received their certificates in the "Basic-Steps of Graphoanalysis" classes taught by Marie Brown, also of Lake Holiday. Local area students included Bernice Dullea, Norma Nemeth, Michelle Flinthoff, and Ted Brown, and were joined by Vonda Rich and Marie Sarchet. They have been trained to recognize your inner desires by specific clues such as the way you slant your writing, dot your "i" or cross your "t". Guest speaker at a graduation celebration for this eight week class was Delores Warner of Federal Way. She is the Graphoanalst of the year for the Washington State Chapter, and shared many interesting experiences that she has had during the past nine years of analyzing handwriting. Delores and the students were joined by their mates for the festivities. If anyone is interested in classes watch for information coming soon, or call 884-4305.

BOOK REVIEW

by Russ Beckim

SMALL IS BEAUTIFUL, subtitle: Economics as if People Mattered. by E. F. Schumacher. E. F. Schumacher's thesis is that "big" breeds corruption, whether it be a city, a business, or a government. He cites the profit motive as the reason for everything, economically speaking, and when it clashes with the welfare of man or men, the profit motive wins even if it threatens to destroy the world, as is now the case with radiation and chemical pollution, to mention only two. His solution is not nationalization, for he claims that doesn't change the all-consuming motive but only the recipient of the profit.

The solutions Mr. Schumacher offers sound very reasonable and represent an advanced kind of thinking that will be unpopular with the very rich, but should appeal to all just men, especially if they are productive men. He makes a case for education as the greatest resource, and places depletable resources such as oil, coal, minerals, and even topsoil in a different category from replaceable resources such as lumber, and in a still different category from manufactured goods. He points out that at the present time, business makes no differentiation between any of these things, counting them all expendable assets.

There is no question that Mr. Schumacher is a brilliant man, and that his solutions have the ring of fairness and reasonableness. The book seems to present an answer for most of the economic ills of the day. It should be must reading for everyone, and mandatory for every student of economics.

EDNA ZIMMER PASSES

Lake Minterwood resident Edna Zimmer died on May 11. Edna was a member of the Vaughn Community Church and of the Retired Teachers Association and she frequently attended the Senior Society luncheons. Remembrances may be made to Hospice of Tacoma.

Lake Minterwood resident Edna

LAKE HOLIDAY NEWS

By Barbara Trotter

Lake Holiday has been a busy place this last month. Our Activities Committee has taken on their new task enthusiastically! As a result, several projects they sponsored will hopefully become annual events.

In April the Activities Committee chaired originally by Jane Alberti and currently by Cathy Sidmore, organized the Lake Holiday Easter Egg Hunt. It was a huge success in spite of inclement weather. The egg hunters braved foul skies and intermittent drizzles to scoop up every one of the more than 35 dozen eggs!!

This month started with a Poker Bicycle Run May 5. There were trophies and medals given to kids with the best poker hands at the end of the run.

On May 12, the Activities Committee supervised a Fishing Derby. There was a large turn out of 73 entrants. Dusty Letellier won the Grand Prize for his catch of a 16 1/2 inch Golden Trout.

A special thanks goes to all the people who gave their time, energy, and enthusiasm to help with these projects. The Activities Committee feels that without the help of so many volunteers, these projects wouldn't have been as successful as they were.

Cathy and her committee have even more plans for a busy Lake Holiday summer. On June 8 and 24 they have softball games planned. These games are open to all residents of Lake Holiday, of any age. There is no sign up or registration necessary. Just show up at 1:30 at the Lake Holiday baseball field on either or both of these days and be ready for fun. Of course, we will be at the mercy of the weather, but we're counting on dry days. Think positive!!

There are more summer activities still in the planning stages and information about them will be available as soon as plans are firm.

The Architectural Control Committee has a new member. Tom Smith has traded places with Brian Kutzke, who is now a Block Representative. Tom has lots of new ideas and initiative. He's a welcome addition to the Committee.

Our community now has another source of news available. The "Second Opinion" has begun publication and will be distributed every 2 weeks to all Lake Holiday residents who wish to receive it.

We have a couple of real winners in our midst! Congratulations to Elayne Best and Chris Jardin for their winning entry in the KPMS, 1984 Science Health Fair. This pair of Lake Holiday residents took 1st place in the Life Science division for grades 6-8 with their exhibit entitled "Appeal to the Senses." Good Show !!

The next Lake Holiday Board Meeting will be on June 6 at 7:00 at the Clubhouse.

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In The Library

New arrivals at the Key Center Library:

Jacki Sorenson's Aerobic Life-Style Book. One of many new exercise books.

Keough, Carol. IN CHARGE, A COMPLETE HANDBOOK FOR KIDS WITH WORKING PARENTS. Written for children with suggestions for organizing schedules and chores, and planning ahead to deal with the unexpected and crises.

Ken Kern's HOMESTEAD WORKSHOP. The shop and tools needed to construct a homestead; including metalworking, welding, woodworking, and more.

GIG HARBOR PENINSULA AREA CEMETERIES. Presents a brief history, and lists by name and date those buried in each cemetery.

Included on the lower peninsula are: Home, Lakebay, Longbranch, Minter, Old German, Evangelical Lutheran, and Vaughn Bay.

Cleary, Beverly. DEAR MR. HENSHAW. Awarded the best fiction for children in 1983. About a lonely boy coping with the divorce of his parents.

Doig, Ivan. THE SEA RUNNER. A novel which takes place in 1853 tells of four Scandinavians,

indentured as servants, escaping from Russian Alaska by canoe down the Pacific Northwest Coast.

Kahn, James. RETURN OF THE JEDI.

Peter, Ellis. THE SANCTUARY SPARROW. Seventh in a series of medieval suspense stories involving a Benedictine monastery and the gentle Brother Cadfael.

Theroux, Paul. THE LONDON EMBASSY. A collection of short stories by the author of the THE MOSQUITO COAST AND KINGDOM BY THE SEA.

A slide projector is now available for overnight loan from the Key Center Library. Many interesting slide programs may be reserved through Pierce County Library's audio-visual center. Slide subjects include plants, modern art, animals, and Mt. St. Helens, and Washington State History. Complete information is available at the Key Center Library.

Library Hours are:
 Tuesday & Wednesday 1-8:30
 Thursday & Friday 1-6
 Saturday 12-4
 Sunday & Monday Closed

SUMMER READING PROGRAM

Children will love this years program entitled Paws, Claws, and Jaws. An artful poster has been designed for children to identify animals, to color, and to stamp

animal tracks for each book read throughout the summer. The poster will be available at the Key Center Library soon after school is out.

The following storytimes, for ages 6 and up, will complement the Paws, Claws, and Jaws Wildlife animal theme:

June 26 - "Big Tracks, Little Tracks"
 July 3 - "Hoot and Howls"
 July 10 - "Creatures of the Night"
 July 17 - "Tail Twisters"
 July 24 - "Create a Critter"
 July 31 - "Roar and More" Party.

(Children may dress as a critter if they wish. The tickets of admission will be the Paws, Claws, and Jaws Poster.)

All storytimes will be held Tuesdays at 1:30 p.m. in the meeting room of the Key Center Library.

Volunteers are needed at the Key Center Library to weed the grounds and clean books.

SPORTSMANS CLUB

Key Peninsula Sportsmen's Club
 Calendar of Events

June 2	Card Party	7:30 p.m.
June 10	Social Sunday	1:00 p.m.
June 14	Dinner Meeting	6:30 p.m.
June 22	Potluck Dinner & Fun Nite	6:30 p.m.
June 25	Pierce County Sports Council	7:30 p.m.



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THE STEELHEAD ...

Continued from page 20

mighty Pacific, the fresh-from-the-sea steelhead appeared to be perhaps a fresh-run king or silver salmon, but a short time back in the River changed all that. He gradually took on the darker colors of the rainbow trout, even regaining some of his dark pink lateral band. It took him some time to regain his place at the beginning of the stream which led into the river, fighting the swift flow of water thru white-horsed rapids, but finally he began his journeying up to the more intimate areas he vaguely remembered. He and his female eventually reached their ancestral spawning grounds. No one knows for certain, but they may have

been directed by the unique odor of their birthplace. Arriving

at the area, the female laid her eggs and he fertilized them, milling about in the shallow gravel bed, in water as clear as the morning dew. He had come to the end of that particular journey, but, unlike the Pacific salmon, which invariably die soon after the spawning, the steelhead lived to complete several different spawning migrations during his eight-year life span. He was fortunate to wary of man, in his mountain habitat, and avoided the lures of many ardent fishermen in his pool, the Ranger's Hole, and other choice fishing spots along the River. He was the progenitor of many others of his steelhead species, the "rainbow trout gone to sea," to in-

trigue and tempt other generations of fishermen long after.

The steelhead trout is truly quite a remarkable fish.



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FOR SALE MISC.

PRINCESS HOUSE PRODUCTS offer fabulous amounts of free crystal to our hostesses! Beautiful crystal, reasonable prices, great specials; entertaining, decorating and gift ideas, as well as fun await you at our parties. Looking for an excellent part-time or full time career opportunity? call 851-5305 or 884-3795, mention this ad when you call and receive a special gift.

SALE: Giant inside flea mart sale. June 16, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sponsored by Victor Improvement Club. Located behind Victor fire station on Hwy 302 between Allyn and Purdy. Free coffee. Great bargains

FOR SALE: Chicken manure, Peninsula delivery - 7 yards \$60, 5 yards \$50 - 884-4534.

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

FOR SALE MISC.

FOR SALE: Franklin fireplace stove. Excellent condition. \$100.00 - 884-3581 or 884-4440.

FOR SALE: Swing set for small child. Trash compactor. Call 884-3749.

"LANDSCAPE BARK" - 4 yds \$45.00, 6 yds \$60.00, 12 yds \$114.00 delivered. 857-7378.

WATKINS PRODUCTS now available on Key Peninsula. Call Marvin or Myrtle Keizur, 884-3566.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Retired couple for gatekeepers for private community. Residence and utilities furnished. Small wage. No children. Call 884-2778, Lake Holiday Association.

HANDIMAN wanted to help Senior Citizens. Call Collins Chiropractics 884-3040.

LIVESTOCK

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

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

PERSONALS

AL-ANOM help for families of Alcoholics. Key Center Clinic, Friday 8 p.m. Bea, 884-4133 or Tina, 884-3391.

REAL ESTATE

TRADE: Equity in 2 houses in Tacoma for acreage. 857-6025 between 9 - 10 p.m.

FOR SALE: By owner, nearly 5 acres and newer tri-level with pond. Deluxe carpeting, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, hanging micro, dishwasher, family room, deck, wood stove. Near Purdy and Elgin Clifton Road. \$89,500 -- 857-4936.

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KEY PENINSULA CIVIC CENTER EVENTS JUNE 1984



SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
OLD FASHIONED FATHER'S DAY					1 Aerobics 9-10 am. Skating 6-9:30 Grange 7-9 pm.	2
3 GREAT OUTDOOR FLEA MARKET	4 Aerobics 9-10 am.	5 Scouts 7:15 Bridge 7:30 Exec. Comm. 7:30 pm. Chemical People 7:30 VFW Aerobics 6-7 p.m. Gym	6 Aerobics 9-10 am. Brownies 3:45 FUN NIGHT 7:30 pm.	7 Seniors 12-4 Aerobics 6-7 pm. KECC Board 7:30	8 Aerobics 9-10 am. Skating 6-9:30	9 Sutherland Reception Lake Minterwood Beach Club 8-10 VFW
10 GREAT OUTDOOR FLEA MARKET	11 Aerobics 9-10 a.m. VFW 8 pm. VFW Aux. 8 pm. GR.	12 Bridge 7:30 pm. KPAA 7:00 News Office Scouts 7:15 Aerobics 6-7 pm. Gym	13 Aerobics 9-10 am. Gym Brownies 3:45 FUN NIGHT 7:30	14 Seniors 12-4 Aerobics 6-7 pm. Gym Cottiettes 7-11 GR	15 Aerobics 9-10 am.	16 Square Dance 8:00-11 Gym
17 GREAT OUTDOOR FLEA MARKET Father's Day	18 Aerobics 9-10 am.	19 Bridge 7:30 GR Scouts 7:15 Aerobics 6-7 pm. Gym	20 Aerobics 9-10 am. Brownies 3:45 FUN NIGHT 7:30	21 Senior 12-4 Cub Pack 7:15 GR Aerobics 6-7 pm. Gym	22 Aerobics 9-10 am.	23 Twilite Dance Club 9:30- 1:30
24 GREAT OUTDOOR FLEA MARKET	25 Aerobics 9-10 am.	26 Bridge 7:30 GR Scouts 7:15 Aerobics 6-7 pm. Gym	27 Aerobics 9-10 am. Brownies 3:45 FUN NIGHT	28 Seniors 12-4 Aerobics 6-7 pm. Gym	29 Aerobics 9-10 am.	30