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Talking Trail Dedication. Left to right: Jim Frost, Rick Fineman, Oliver Dixon, Allen Frost. Front: Wheat, Oliver's Seeing Eye dog.

## PENROSE TALKING TRAIL

A ribbon cutting ceremony officially opened the Talking Trail at the Penrose State Park, Saturday, July 18 at 2 PM. This trail was cut through the thick undergrowth to enable those who are visually and physically handicapped to enjoy nature. The trail surface has been leveled and spread with crushed rock. It is wide enough to accommodate wheel chairs.

There are fifteen stations where the foliage and wildlife are explained. There will be tape recorders available for those walking the trail. At the entrance there are benches for resting and socializing as well as an explanatory bulletin board.

This project was initiated by Rick Fineman as an Eagle Scout requirement. Rick gained permission from the Washington State Parks then enlisted the help of Gig Harbor and Peninsula Lions clubs.

Terry Patton, Penrose ranger, directed Ricky, Gig Harbor Boy Scout Troops numbers 212 and 217, and members of the Lions clubs to complete this 1028 foot trail. The construction took 1300 man-hours.

Several merchants of Gig Harbor and Tacoma contributed materials and discounts. This aid was solicited by Rick and other members of this project.

## Health Center Dedication

The long-awaited dedication and open-house for the new Health Center building has been set for 2 PM on August 15, 1982.

Over 700 invitations have been sent and the public is invited to attend the dedication ceremonies and to inspect the new facilities. The Health Center shares the large, recently-completed building with the Key Center branch of the Pierce County Library, located just west of the business district of Key Center and across the road from the current facilities of the Health Center.

Ceremonies on August 15 will consist of several speeches, a ribbon-cutting and presentation of the keys to the new center. Among the speakers will be a representative from Norm Dicks' office. Congressman Dicks was influential in obtaining funds through HUD sources for both the library and the center. Jim Penfield, center past president, and Carolyn Else, the Pierce County Librarian, will also speak. Representative Barbara Granlund will be on hand for the program.

Although the dedication has been set for August 15 the clinic itself is moving into the new building on the weekend of July 31 and will be open for patients starting Monday, August 2.

Officers of the Key Peninsula Health Center are Jan Rogers, president; Sandy Newhouse, vice-president; Duane Otter, secretary and Fern Bolyard, treasurer. Jan Rogers will be the recipient of the keys at the dedication.

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## KPCC PIONEER DAYS HONORS HERITAGE

The celebration of Pioneer Days on August 14 and 15 is a time set aside to recapture the era of growth of our community while having a good time. It is the intent of the organizers of this celebration that it be a time to forget daily frustrations and relive the fun and happy days of our forefathers.

Pioneer Days will commence Saturday night with a dance at the KPCC at 9 PM. Dancing will continue until 1 AM to music furnished by the country western band, The Roadmasters, giving the participants an opportunity to kick up their heels. Western attire will be appropriate. Tickets for the dance are \$3 a person.

The celebration continues at noon on Sunday at the KPCC at Vaughn. Some of the afternoon's activities include a logging exhibition, a square dance demonstration, a style show dating back to the period between 1850 and 1920, a horseshoe tournament and a demonstration of shake-splitting. There will also be a stage show featuring the Double Tub Juggernaut Washboard Band.

Another feature is a drawing, the prize being a logging-truck load of alder logs, a total of 10 to 12 cords of wood. Drawing tickets will sell for \$1.

Dinner will be served between 2 and 6 PM featuring a menu of fried chicken with all the trimmings. Tickets for the dinner cost \$4.25 for adults and \$2.25 for children age 10 and under.

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Bo-Mac Redimix of Port Orchard is offering a \$500 reward for information leading to the recovery of stolen property and the arrest of persons who burglarized their office and trucks on Friday, July 3, 1982. If you have any information, please contact Detective Sergeant Dave Morgan at the Kitsap County Sheriff's Department, 876-7110. Listed below are the missing items:

Item	Model No.	Serial No.
E.F. Johnson radios	573	17076 & 17185
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## JUST THE FACTS

In November, 1972, the registered voters of the Key Peninsula authorized the formation of the Key Peninsula Park and Recreation District "for the purpose of providing leisure-time activities and facilities of a non-profit nature as a public service to the residents of the geographical areas included within their boundaries." (RCW-36.69.10).

The Pierce County commissioners at that time, in addition to setting the boundaries of the park district, also divided it into five subdivisions and named five resident electors, no two of whom would reside in the same subdivision. These candidates were submitted for election as the first park and recreation district commissioners. The voters overwhelmingly voted to form the district and elected Jim Penfield, Roy Madsen, Doris Blunt, Dora Lynn Rice and Don Mills as the original park board commissioners.

Since the inception of the park and recreation district, elections of commissioners have been held biennially as terms expired, in conjunction with the general election in November of each even-numbered year.

At the first election following the foundation of the district, the candidate receiving the highest number of votes served for a term of six years, the two candidates receiving the next highest number of votes served for four years and the two candidates receiving the next highest number of votes served for two years. Thereafter, all commissioners were elected for a six-year term.

The park and recreation commissioners receive no salary for their services although they may receive compensation for expenses for attending meetings of the board, telephone calls or other activities involving park district business.

Present commissioners and their terms of office are as follows: Bob Schottland, Chairman, 1983; Rod Johnson, Vice Chairman and Treasurer, 1987; Don Mills, Secretary, 1985; Avon Gay, commissioner, 1987; and one vacancy, 1983.

Any resident of the park district is eligible to serve on the board. Park District boundaries are the same as those of Fire District 16, including Herron Island.

Anyone interested in filling the present vacancy may contact any Park Board commissioner. In the interest of balance, it would be preferable to fill the vacancy with someone from the southern area of the Key Peninsula.

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*Use what talents you possess: the woods would be very silent if no birds sang there except those that sang best.*

HENRY VAN DYKE

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Tickets for the dinner may be purchased in advance at several merchants from Wauna to Longbranch where signs are posted, or they may be purchased on the grounds on Sunday.

The general chairman for this year's Pioneer Days activities is Rhys Wood. Other chairpersons and their specific responsibility are Bob Phair, publicity and ticket sales; Sally Cornman and Maureen Taylor, food; Jim Taylor, printing; Shirley Olson, dance; Vicki Henschel, style show; Mickey Nadeau, entertainment; Mary Seidelman, concessions; Judy Johannessen, children's games; Larry Nadeau, horseshoes. Several area loggers will put on the logging demonstration.

Everyone involved in the celebration is looking forward to a real family-fun weekend.

## VARIOUS ACTIVITIES AT SPORTS CENTER

There has been much activity this spring and summer at the Key Peninsula Sports Center. The center is used by our schools in KPAA play, and by many softball leagues that use the fields for their games and tournaments. Tournaments have been scheduled since April and will continue through the end of July.

Ann Barbee has spent many hours keeping the fields in shape, scheduling activities, and making sure that the center is kept up and presentable.

Many families and individuals are using the facilities at the park for get-togethers, picnics, and family outings. This is encouraged and you are reminded that you don't have to call to make arrangements to use the park. Many families came to picnic and play this last Fourth of July weekend. Of course, if previous arrangements have been made by a group to reserve a portion of the facilities, it would have first choice.

Scheduled for this August is the annual tennis tournament. Tennis players from western Washington will be competing August 18 through 22.

The center is also trying to promote more fall and winter programs as well as a new adult soccer league. Anyone who is interested in any of these programs or who wishes to reserve the facilities should contact Ann Barbee at 884-3087. She will be glad to help you in any way that she can.

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## KPCC Kitchen Completed

On the occasion of the recent completion of the remodeling of the KPCC kitchen, Jerry Snarsky, a representative of Bargreen-Ellingson restaurant supply, demonstrated the new equipment to a group of 15 interested KPCC members.

Jerry baked a chicken in the convection oven and explained the proper use and maintenance of the freezers and dishwasher.

In addition to the above appliances there have been installed new sinks, a stainless steel working table and a long wood chopping block table.

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*I disapprove of what you say but I will defend to the death your right to say it.* Voltaire

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Melodrama Performers. Top row: Laura Robinson, Douglas Knopp, Mindy Baxter, Diana Allard. Front: Elizabeth Blue and Keith Kamsey.

### Peninsula Youth Perform

The Glen Cove Hotel Players will present the play *Egad What a Cad!* at the old Glen Cove Hotel, Sunday August 8, at 3 PM. The players are made up of peninsula youths under the direction of David Donski, of the Gig Harbor Performance Circle Theater.

Tickets are \$2 for adults, \$1 for seniors and students, and will be available at the Longbranch Mercantile, Teddy's Country Health Foods, and at the Key Peninsula Health Center. All proceeds will benefit the Key Peninsula Health Center.

Refreshments will be offered for sale at the performance. Many door prizes will be awarded and tours of the historic Glen Cove Hotel will be conducted.

August 8, 1786, the first standard gold/silver coin was authorized. It was eleven parts fine gold and one part silver.

### PCCAB SEEKS REPRESENTATIVE

During the week of August 23 through 27 a representative of the low-income people of the Key Peninsula will be nominated and elected, to serve on the Pierce County Community Action Board. The board is a broad representative one through which the Pierce County government administers the federally funded Community Action Program. The length of service is three years.

Anyone residing in the Key Peninsula area, except Pierce County employees, is eligible for nomination. Federal regulations require that representatives be chosen by low-income persons according to democratic procedures. Responsibilities of the elected representative include promoting understanding among people of various social and economic levels and participating in mobilizing community resources.

Nomination forms may be picked up at the Key Center Fire Station or the Community Action office at the Civic Center.

For further information and voter qualification requirements, interested persons are requested to contact Shirley Sorenson at 884-4440, Monday, Wednesday, or Thursday, 9:30 AM to 3 PM, or Robin Barry at the Community Action Agency, 593-4880.

*Minerva of Roman mythology is identified with the Greek goddess Athena. The word Minerva comes from the Latin root "mens" from which come such English words as mend, mention and to remember. She suggests thinking, calculating, and power of the intellect.*



Wanda Tumlin applying decal to T-Shirt.

### Custom T's at KC Corral

Tumlin's Sportswear is a new clothing store located in the KC Corral. It carries popular brand-name jeans such as Lawman, Sara and Fresh Squeeze. It also sells Hanes T-shirts, baseball shirts, jerseys, windbreakers and sweatshirt jackets.

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Wanda Tumlin says that people don't have to make a trip to town to find affordable quality clothes. Mrs. Tumlin comes from Alabama and has lived in Key Center three years. She worked as a manager and bookkeeper for 12 years prior to 2 years ago.

The shop now has a video game. The first day of each month a T-shirt will be awarded to the player with the highest score for the previous month. Tumlin's will print the winner's name and choice of decal on the shirt.

Airbrushed T-shirts and a gift table with consignment items are planned for the near future. She hopes to have tennis shoes, socks and underwear in before Christmas.

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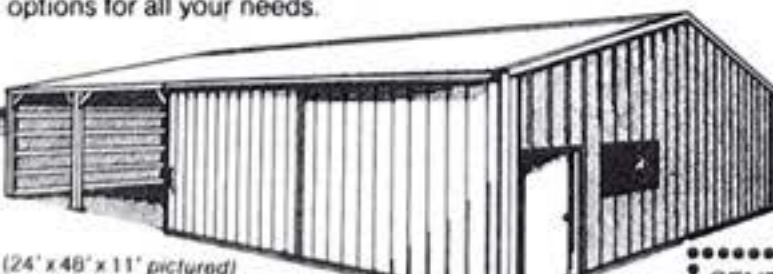
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Britta Brones, local weaver, modeling one of her creations.

### LOCAL WEAVER AWARDED PRIZE

A vivacious, Swedish-born Vaughn housewife has been winning awards with her weaving skills. She is Britta Brones who started weaving seven years ago after coming to this country from Sweden with her American husband, Norman Brones.

Two years ago Britta won first prize in a weaving exhibition sponsored by the Tacoma Weavers Guild at Kittridge Hall at the University of Puget Sound. In July of this year her work took a second prize at a Kittridge Hall exhibition.

Britta does her weaving in their rustic home located just outside of the Vaughn community center on Lackey Road. She has four looms: two floor looms, a table loom and an Inkle loom, which is an English loom used for weaving bands. She uses wool, silk and cotton in the custom-made clothing and wall hangings in which she specializes. Britta spends as much as six hours daily working at her looms. She has also done some spinning of wool and she makes her own dyes from local plants.

Britta holds memberships in the Gig Harbor Weavers Guild, the Tacoma Weavers Guild, and the Seattle Weavers Guild.

"During the past week and continuing this week", explained Britta, "there has been a convergence of weavers in Seattle from all over the world. There are approximately 2700 weavers attending. It is sponsored by the Handweavers Guild of America."

Up to now Britta has sold much of her work through local contacts and through friends in the community but she plans in the future to market her finished products in galleries as far away as the East Coast.

When not busy at her looms Britta works in the garden at their home. She has also taught Swedish at the Peninsula High School evening classes.



The Key Peninsula Health Center is contemplating the organization of a modest home health aide program for the purpose of augmenting the home health programs already available. It is currently compiling a list of interested people, both those who want to work as aides and those who may need the services of such a program. Please telephone the Center at 884-2012 or send a resume to the KPHC, Rt. 1 Box 104-B, Lakebay, 98349.

#### FUN RUN

Run for the Health of It, a 5 or 15 kilometer run sponsored by the Key Peninsula Health Center, is scheduled for Saturday, August 7. There is an entry fee of \$3 for the 5 kilometer race and \$7 for the 15 kilometer run if paid before the date of the run. The \$7 fee includes a special T-shirt and T-shirts are available to anyone for \$4. Registration on the day of the run is \$8. Prizes will be awarded to first, second and third place winners in each division. For further information call the Health Center at 884-2757.

On August 6, 1974, the Philadelphia Mint struck the first 1776-1976 bicentennial coin.

1982 is the year of the marigold.

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## Little by Little

by Ruth Little

As I roam through the aisles of our modern supermarkets shopping for my groceries, I glance at the other shoppers' carts. At times it seems as if they are filled with nothing but junk food. One woman had six pie shells (they were on sale) and when I asked why she didn't make her own (even on sale they were expensive) she said "to save time." I suppose that is the reason for the huge success of junk food; that, and the fact that most of it is so highly seasoned, processed with lots of salt, sugar and all kinds of additives and chemicals to enhance the taste, color, texture and long shelf life.

Recently I read an article written by the author of a well-known cookbook who said that each time she revises her book she has to change many recipes to make them more highly seasoned or sweeter. Modern taste buds, programmed to the very sweet diet of pop and prepared cereals almost from birth, find foods, acceptable thirty years ago, to be too bland now.

This chemical barrage has overwhelmed natural tastes for natural flavors. One food advertising executive boasted, "There has been a definite shift in food preference to the taste of processed foods. If you give someone strawberry ice cream made with fresh strawberries you'd have a totally unacceptable product. People wouldn't eat it." In short his corporate clients have chemically programmed the taste buds of millions of people to crave food substitutes.

Marian Burros, in her recent book, *Keep it Simple*, presents several dozen menus which take no more than thirty minutes to prepare from scratch and are cheaper, safer and more tasty than so-called, convenience foods of today.

Years ago I substituted in a third grade at Vaughn school. I can't recall the teacher's name but I definitely remember an interesting experiment she and the children were doing. They had two rats in separate cages, one being fed a healthful diet, the other being fed pop and cornflakes or other junk food the children were eating all the time. It was a very good health lesson and one that should have impressed the children. The rat on the healthful diet was lively, happy and big and healthy looking; the rat on junk food was scrawny, had no pep and was really a sad specimen.

It's an indictment of our society that the powerful food and chemical manipulators, Coca Cola, Campbell Soup, General Food, etc., require constant supervision to check their unconscionable prolifera-

tion of dangerous and useless substances in the manufacture of food. Since they have the money to fight such inspection it becomes the duty of an enlightened public to join in a common quest for eating clean. The sovereignty of an active citizenry could be more than a match for these powerful corporations with all their money. We need to have a can-do attitude and an enthusiasm for working with others in a common goal of defeating attempts to dilute food-safety laws.

And now enough about food and non-food. Before signing off I should like to welcome Bill and Jean Parks and their daughter, Julie to our community. The Parks, who have recently retired from jobs in California, have moved into their attractive home on Taylor Bay where they have spent vacations for the past few years. Jean is Florence Jones' daughter so now you know why Florence has beamed these past few days.

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The Key Peninsula Health Center opened in Longbranch in 1972. It moved in December, 1979 to its present location at Key Center. The construction of the new building started in October, 1981 and final work is now underway.

Some of the new programs to be considered at the new location include charted nurse care, and dental screening for oral cancer.

The Center's physician, Dr. William Roes, and the full-time family nurse practitioner, Dean Shriner, are National Health Service Corps assignees. The balance of the staff include a full-time medical assistant; a part-time bookkeeper; a half-time administrator, and a quarter-time clerk/housekeeping person.

The Board of Directors of the new center are acting as hosts at the dedication.

## SILVER THREADS



Zoe Rae Sanders and Eleanor Stock playing Aggravation at Senior Society luncheon.

The senior baseball fans are enjoying the Tacoma Tigers' play this season. The senior van will leave the park/ride lot at 6:10 PM for the following games: August 18, Tacoma vs Edmonton; August 31, Tacoma vs Spokane.

The Elbe railroad trip was one of the most interesting of the season. The van was filled to capacity with seniors enjoying every minute of the scenery and the frequent van stops for pie and coffee. It was such a beautiful day that the group decided to go clear around Mt. Rainier. If you have not been on one of the trips which Bob Smith plans, you do not know what you are missing. Come and enjoy these trips. Cost is reasonable and the crowd is fun.

Many members are taking advantage of the monthly foot care given by Nancy Adamson, R.N. If you are interested, call the president, Clara Kurz.

The seniors have started planning for their table at the December arts and crafts festival.

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### Nursery Changes Ownership

"Sakura means cherry blossom," says Dale. Dale and Claudia Loy recently bought the Sakura Nursery in Key Center.

The nursery began as a hobby for Sam Momii, the previous owner, and grew to be a big business. The transition of ownership was easily made because of the support the Loys received. "Sam was really good about helping us," says Dale. "He took us around to meet the wholesalers on our day off."

Sakura has a varied selection of plants, shrubs and trees. The common and exotic can be found while browsing through the grounds, everything from bedding plants and roses to a fruited fig tree.

Inside the shop is a selection of house plants, which the Loys plan to increase. They also carry florist supplies such as vases, Oasis, and frogs, potting soil, pulp and clay pots. There are many other gardening needs including roller and spreader rental equipment for lawn care.

In the future, cut and live trees will be available, as well as Christmas related items such as lights and handmade ornaments. Forced bulbs for winter color will be available as well as spring bulbs.

The Loys plan to build a new greenhouse next year and are working on an extension of the lathhouse.



Left, Beanie the Coffee Break clown will entertain at Good Ole Country Days Festival. Right, Andy Quinlisk was chosen as Good Ole Country Days kid.



### Look Like Me Contest Winner

In anticipation of the upcoming Good Ole Country Days celebration in August, a Look-Like-Me contest was held on July 10. The winner was Andy Quinlisk and he was named Good Ole Country Kid. Andy was awarded a \$10 gift certificate to the Viking Haus restaurant and a certificate of honor.

Dressed to resemble the Good Ole Country Days mascot, Andy will be installed as reigning monarch of Good Ole Country Days at 1 PM on Saturday, August 7, at the Open-Mike Vaudeville Show in the booth area near the Harvest Time Country Store.

Also assisting with the entertainment at the festival will be Beanie the Coffee Break clown.

Beanie invites everyone with a desire to perform to take part in the show. Jugglers, actors, dancers, comedians, singers, musicians, and clowns are invited to entertain. Performers will sign in at the open mike area near the arts and crafts booths and will be assigned a time slot. Also, winners of the coloring contest, When Gram was a Kid contest, fishing derby, best-looking booth, auto show, bed race, mud wrestling, pillow fights and the jet ski race will be announced at the Open-Mike Vaudeville Show.

Andy and Beanie invite everyone to come and enjoy the Good Ole Country Days celebration on August 6, 7, and 8.

### LUAU AT RADONICH'S BEACH AUGUST 22

A luau will be given on the beach at the home of Marge and Dick Radonich on Sunday, August 22 beginning at 1 PM.

The guest of honor is Barbara Granlund. Besides the luau there will be a variety of activities such as canoe races, horseshoe pitch contests and races and games for the children. For the less active guests it is an opportunity for socializing.

The ingredients for the luau are being donated by friends. The menu will include chicken, pork, salads and desserts. Some of the men plan to go fishing and dig clams for the event.

An invitation flyer will be sent out to community friends and an RSVP is requested to facilitate preparation. In the event of inclement weather an alternate meeting place is being arranged.

Anyone wanting to help or having questions can contact Shirl Olson, 884-2481 or Marge Radonich 884-3758. Donations will also be accepted by Marge and Shirl.

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# PONDERINGS

by Cecil Paul

Watching kids in this playground has solved a lifelong mystery for me. Why do grownups drink? The answer is simple. Grownups drink to feel like kids again.

Our front window is a perfect observation point for kid watching. A little man-made mountain in the center of the square formed by four fourplexes is kid heaven. Trikes, bikes, and wagons race, crash and collide in an atmosphere of uninhibited commotion. It can only be compared with a bunch of well oiled grownups.

A man called Dick was a Peninsula bootlegger for many years. During the thirties he hired me to help him build a stillhouse a mile or so south of Key Center and west of the highway. It was about a hundred feet easterly and uphill from the headwaters of Dutchers creek at a point where the water runs year around.

We dug a cave in a brushy spot back into the hill. It was well camouflaged by natural growth. The dirt walls and roof were shored up with lumber to make a fair sized room, where the mash barrels and still would be hidden from hunters and berrypickers. Between the stillhouse and the creek was clear except for a small clump of trees and brush right on the creek bank. This was the key to the whole setup and Dick was proud of having found it.

A double acting hand force pump with a long handle was set up in the little clump of trees, with it's suction pipe extending through the brush down into the creek. A wooden, pointed plug that Dick called a bull's nose was shoved into the end of a pipe that would extend from the still down to the pump.

We started at the stillhouse, shoving the pipe, with the bull's nose to keep dirt out, downhill and under the surface litter. One length of pipe was worked along, then another. The pipes were screwed together until there was a water pipe, completely hidden, extending from the pump up to the still. Now all Dick had to do was get his mash cooking, then go down to the pump and keep the water going up. Because the pump was isolated from the still, he had a good chance to see anyone before they saw him. Most likely he intended to have me run the pump and keep a lookout, but we never got that far.

Dick had befriended two kids who were escapees from Monroe Reformatory. They were staying in the old log cabin that was near the main road. He had loaned the boys some wool blankets and given them food. They could watch for strangers along the woods road that passed the cabin and angled down near the still.

I was surprised when Dick shortly hired me to help take up the pipe, pump and other things that we had worked so hard to put in. He explained that the two escapees had skipped with his blankets, pots and everything he had loaned them. He was real mad and reported them to the sheriff. The joker was they knew about his still. If caught, they would squeal.

That was the nearest I ever came to becoming a moonshiner. Dick was not a tightwad. He paid 50 cents an hour when jobs were scarce even at \$1 per day.

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Key Center Realty. Back row: Thelma Hemrick, Stanley Goodier. Front: Barry Hunter and Lee Williams.

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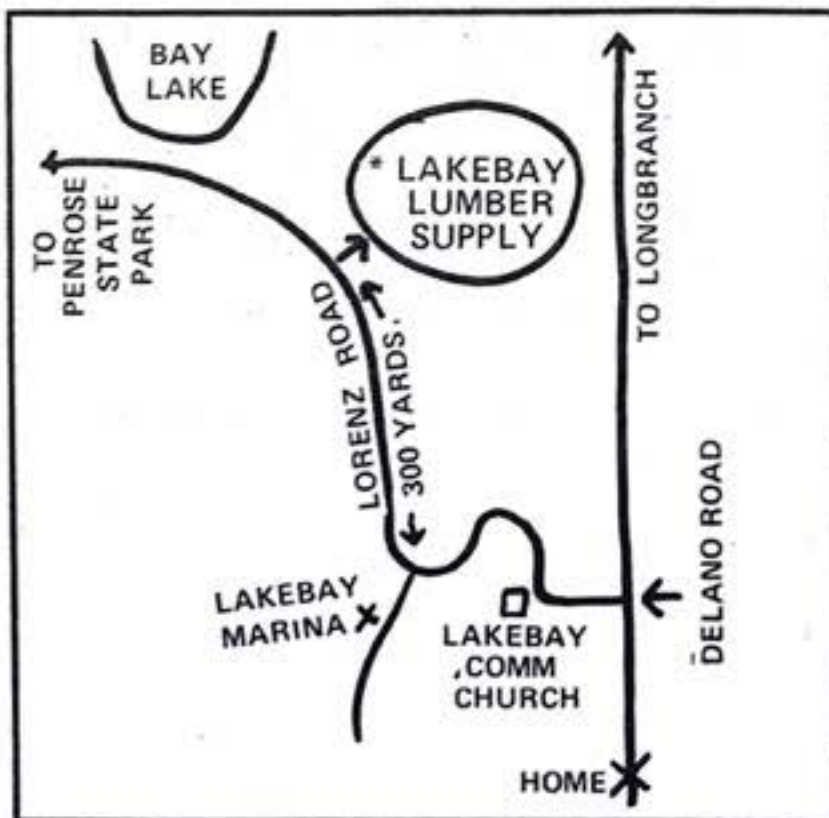
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The Key Peninsula Park District is sending a letter of commendation to each student on the honor roll and in addition they will receive one free admission ticket to a skating session of their choice at the Civic Center.

Sixth graders with 4.0: Deborah Kvamme, Joan Armstrong, Jon Carr, Jodelle Lofdahl, Vicki Hill, and Paul Pedersen.

Sixth graders with 3.2 or above: Shannon Menchenton, Jennifer Hostetler, Lynne Galloway, Welinda Madden, Teresa Pearson, Alexander Ralston, Eric Schmitt, James Hunter, Connie Dugger, Marlyn Hawkins, Sally Ritchie, Erin McDonald, Julie Dudley, Aaron Lanigan, Stacey Hauser, William White, David Lawson, Tanya Sweet, Carol Zambel, John Taylor, Tracy Blandford, Moria Larson, David Shirley, Heidi Belcher, Kristin Knight, James Legg, Kirk Pogue, Christy Hashimoto, Wendie Skladany, Donovan Gladstone, Stefan Babich, Mike Weber, David Kridler, Shawn Moore, Jolynn Karnis, Steve Standish, Lester Burk, Benjamin Orr, Jerry Binam, and Michael Dupea.

Seventh graders with 4.0: Julie Dugger, Elizabeth Glaser, Gregory Carr and Brian Marlow.

Seventh graders with 3.2 or above: Laura Arnold, Heather McWhirter, Cindy Borchers, Melinda

Madden, Amy Rimbach, Erin Keller, Rickey Putnam, Jason Smith, Craig Francis, David Richards, Brian Tovey, Marty Knutson, Tamara Arnold, Karen Crain, Joseph Campana, Melissa Gay, Scott Bunce, Sean Case, Tim Flintoff, Leonard Lundy, Lawren Hawkins, Gillian Newhouse, Terrie Paul, Corey Bauer, Michael Curtis, Jeff Lofdahl, Matthew Harriman, Joanna Barbee, Aaron Peterson, Eric Andersen, Danyell Cayo and Michael Standish.

Eighth graders with 4.0: Jean Carr, Dan Davidson, Jeff Johnson, Richard Roths, Shawn Brockman, Brian Brooke, Wendy Hopen and Margo Putnam.

Eighth graders with 3.2 or above: Lisa Thompson, Doyle Lewellen, Erik Lamb, Richard Shear, Kristin Pedersen, Lisa Severson, Lisa Dire, Todd Moore, Dawn Russell, Jennifer Gilbert, Susan Shinafelt, David Van Valkenburg, Linda Johnson, David Boesflug, Shelby Stoner, Ronald Bauer, Paul May, Michelle Manley, Paul Bauer, Terri Smith, Stacy Holland, Mike Haines and Meri Skladany.

### In the Library

If you have not yet picked up your 1982 Farm Guide you would be well to stop at the library to pick one up as it lists all the farms which have summer produce for sale and for U-Pick. Another helpful pamphlet is the Western Washington Gardener. There are always many helpful ideas on several subjects. This is put out by the Cooperative Extension Service and has the latest in proven ways of gardening. The pamphlet prepared by Bates Institute, on 1982 Summer Activities for Children and Families which has many things still listed for the month of August. If your children want to know what to do, this might make a good resource for an outing.

Periodicals are featured this month. The library is finally receiving the Reader's Guide, an index to periodicals and articles of interest. Students will find it helpful in preparing papers for school next year. There is also the National Geographic Index for several years past that can provide you with information on articles in that magazine. Then there is the Index of Periodicals, listing all periodicals received by any branch of Pierce County library. If our branch does not have a certain magazine, it can be borrowed from another branch. Remember, current magazines are on overnight loan but this can mean two days in many cases because our branch is not open every day. Older issues of magazines are available on a two-week loan. This is a good source of information from current magazines.

While we're growing up, a lot of us spend a good deal of time worrying about what the world thinks of us. By the time we reach 50, we realize the world really wasn't paying that much attention.

### August School Board Meetings

The Peninsula School District board has set four meetings during the month of August. All four are open to the public and will be held in the Educational Services Center at Purdy. The main areas of concern for discussion at the meetings are as follows:

- August 2: 7:30 PM, Boundary waivers.
- August 3: 7:30 PM, Budget forum.
- August 10: 7:30 PM, Payroll disbursement and emergency items.
- August 24: 7:30 PM, Review and finalization of the budget and the regular monthly meeting of the board.

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# Organizations

## COOTIETTES

The Horseshoe Lake home of Dottie Lambert was the setting for the July meeting of the Cootiette Club Penn-Ants #609. Corky Harriman came from Yelm and Helen Music from Port Townsend to join the activities.

Four Cootiettes visited Cottesmore Nursing Home on July 8 and later visited the Rocky Bay facility where they served cookies, fruit and fruit juice. A visit to the naval hospital at Bremerton on July 27 was well attended.

The annual national convention of Cootiettes will be held in Reno, Nevada the first week of August. Local delegates attending include Coretta Van Antwerp, Thelma Cadle, Jane Van Slyke, Chief Grayback Ellen Rambeck, Nat Knox, Hazel Fenton, Judy Wilson, Marie Schwenka, Corky Harriman, Pearl Roberts and Zoe Grant.

Daisey Mae Harfst, a member of Penn-Ants since 1956, passed away July 5. Cootiette services were held at the graveside following the usual chapel service.

Visits to Rocky Bay and Cottesmore are planned for August 12, and to the naval hospital on August 24. Members are strongly urged to carpool at Walt's at 11:30 AM for these visits.

## SPORTSMAN'S CLUB

KEY PENINSULA SPORTSMEN'S CLUB  
CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Aug. 8: Annual picnic starting at 12 noon.
- Aug. 12: Dinner and meeting, 6:30 PM
- Aug. 27: Potluck dinner and Fun nite, 6:30 PM.

### 4-H Club Grants

A Community Pride Grant for 4-H Clubs is available. The grant is funded by Chevron, USA, Inc. and is conducted through the Washington 4-H Foundation.

For information call Lillian L. Larwood, 593-4194.

### DR. PENROSE GUILD

August 12 is the date of the Dr. Penrose Orthopedic Guild annual picnic. Members, associate members and their spouses will gather at 6 PM at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Torgeson.

Each couple should bring their own table service, meat and one item for the potluck.

New members and their husbands are especially invited. It's an opportunity to get acquainted.

**GAS SAVER:** From the south peninsula to Civic Center, Lackey Road is .9 of a mile shorter than through Key Center and the shortcut over the hill.

## SQUARE DANCE CLUB

Skirts-N-Flirts enjoyed their annual Pie-ro-technic dance on July 17. There were six squares of members and visitors who enjoyed home-made pies and ice cream.

Dancers from the club will be demonstration dancing at the Bridgeway Market in Purdy on August 6 from 7 to 9 PM. They will also be dancing at the Key Peninsula Civic Center for Pioneer Days on August 15 at 4 PM. All dancers in the area are invited to join them.

August 21 will be Skirts-N-Flirts Melon Bash with cantaloupe, honeydew and watermelon and ice cream served. Workshop begins at 8 PM with the dance starting at 8:30 PM.

### POST 4990

The annual potluck picnic for the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4990 and the Ladies' Auxiliary will be held on August 9 at 6:30 PM at Penrose State Park. Bring the family. Beverages will be provided by the Post.

Inclement weather will require relocating the picnic to the Holiday Lake Community Center. For more information contact R. L. Beal at 884-2598 or Helen Helm at 884-3966.

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## Neighborhood News

### LAKEBAY NEWS

New to our area are Dick and Leila Ellingson, who are building a new home at a Lakebay address. They have moved up here from Chula Vista, California, and are impressed with the lush greenery of western Washington. Dick is retired and enjoys walking, gardening and golfing. Leila is a former teacher and walks at least four miles a day as a result of a quadruple by-pass. They have a married son and a married daughter living in Ellensburg and two grandchildren. They look forward to becoming an active part of this Key Peninsula area.

### DOGS TERRORIZE NEIGHBORHOOD

For the past several weeks a pack of dogs has been roaming the area. They are starting at Madrona Point and wandering through the adjoining woods. At times on week-ends and in the evenings they are running deer and small animals. Individuals who have seen them report that a hound leads the pack with a Doberman Pinscher close behind. The howling dogs are terrorizing neighbors who also report that pets have disappeared.

"They came through our fenced-in yard, demolished a large cement seagull and knocked down our shrubbery. It is illegal for a hound to run loose. The dogs all have collars. Owners should know where their dogs are when they leave. The Humane Society has been notified. It is possible owners leave their pets to roam when they leave for work or on weekends. Please put them in the house or tie them up, and stop the needless killing of our pets and the terrorizing noisy disturbances in the early mornings. Thank you," says Jean Humphreys.

### BAYSHORE GARDEN CLUB

There will be a meeting August 20 at 1 PM in the Longbranch Church Annex. Members are asked to bring an arrangement, designating their theme and using a variety of flowers and greens. Judges will be members of the club. Hostesses will be Valda Young and Alice Johnson.

THOUGH George Bernard Shaw was a vegetarian, he once turned down an invitation to a vegetarian luncheon with this reply: "The thought of 2,000 people munching celery at the same time horrifies me."

### NEW LIBRARY HOURS

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 Tuesday 1:00-6:00 PM  
 Saturday 12:00-4:00 PM

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### LAKE OF THE WOODS

Stan and June Everett are spending their fifth summer at Lake of the Woods. Stan works at Riverside City College in Riverside, California, as an instructor of criminal justice. June's hobby is finding homes for lost and unwanted animals. Their own pet is a little charmer named Sunday who is a Doberman-shepherd. The Everetts have two children: Kelly was just graduated from California Polytechnic and daughter Chris who lives in Carnation.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hyre have been kept busy entertaining this summer. They have had 22 guests coming from Portland, Spokane, Utah and California.

Harry and Thelma Klein recently entertained house guests from Fort Dodge, Iowa.

Lake of the Woods residents will meet August 8 in the Gold Room at the Civic Center at Vaughn at 2 PM.

## KC Cougars Number One

Special congratulations are in order to the coaching staff and members of the Key Center Cougars. The Cougars, a fifth and sixth grade girls' softball team from Vaughn and Evergreen Elementary schools and Key Peninsula Middle School, wrapped up the season with a perfect 10-0 record in Peninsula Athletic Association play.

Members of the Cougars are Lisa Marlow, Natalie Barnett, Nicole Bisceglia, Katie Brockman, Tina Seversen, Cindy Seversen, Julie Swanson, Stacey Hauser, Wendie Skladany, Stephanie Flintoff, Danyell Kanouse, Cari Hackbarth, Heather Cole and Anna Jasper.

The coaches for the Cougars were Annette Marlow and Pat Skladany.

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# Peninsula GARDENING

by Valda Young

Are you getting tired of mowing, watering and weeding a lawn? A smooth greensward can be a thing of beauty, but it cannot be achieved without a lot of hard work. As a substitute, consider a groundcover. Only a few can be walked upon, but paths can be placed where needed. There is a great wealth of low-growing plants that quickly fill large areas and require very little maintenance. Many are evergreen, a few are berried and some produce cheerful blossoms. All produce a low smooth or undulating carpet. Since they spread rapidly and form tight mats, they crowd out weeds. A few are so invasive that they require barriers, metal strips, plastic or wooden strips to keep their roots from moving into shrubs, paths and planting beds.

The Japanese use mosses and since our climate is so similar, we too can use them in our many shady spots. Collect them from old logs, trees, and mossy spots. All are lovely and vary in color and texture.

The many varieties of low-growing thyme thrive in sun or shade. Nurseries carry flats of several kinds. Ajuga is popular; it comes with leaves of green, purple bronze, or variegated. Its bloom is blue, but it is very invasive as is the popular hypericum or St. John's wort. More interesting plants include rubus arctiusa and fragaria chlorensis (creeping raspberry and wild strawberry); Gaultheria (wintergreen); Ceanothus, variety gloriosis, or the lower growing hearstiorum; Arctostaphyles, a wide variety of hybrids between manzanita and kinnikinnic; Mahonia (Oregon grape), varieties pumilla

and repens; Epimedium, a lovely shade lover with heart-shaped leaves and charming yellow, white or red blooms; Vancuvaria, both the evergreen and deciduous varieties with flowers of yellow or white; Cotoneaster, many varieties used. The lowest and best is microphyllus cochieatus. Another shade plant is cornus canadensis, bunch berry.

An entire planting of evergreen azelia could provide a wonderful display. Look among the Satsuki, the Glen Dale, Gable, Macrantha nakaharai, and some of the specie rhododendrons. Pick varieties that grow 6 to 18 inches tall. Colors range through the rainbow and bloom dates begin in March and

end in July. Plant them in drifts with harmonizing shades in bloom at one time. Even the color and texture of the leaves can create a pleasing variety.

To do in August? Water, weed, plant perennial seeds and second batches of lettuce, radish and carrots. Disbud mums and dahlias and enjoy the lush growth we have this year.

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The officers elected this month are William Stratton, president; Horace Kanno, vice-president; and Don Gottwig, secretary-treasurer. Rhys Wood and Stan Sorenson will be acting as co-chairman of promotion and fund raising.

Community Services is operating a food bank and thrift shop in the old library quarters at the Civic Center, coordinated by Shirley Sorenson. Shirley and Martha Taylor are continuing the Community Action Agency programs at the same location. These include weatherization, minor home repair, and energy crises and referrals. Community Services is now distributing surplus cheese and other

surplus food items as they become available. Victims of house fires, the elderly, the handicapped, and low-income persons are still eligible for assistance from the Community Services agency.

Community Services officers would like to remind the public that donations and volunteer help are needed. Good household items, furniture and clean up-to-date clothing are being sought, as well as cash for gas, food and other expenses. All donations are tax deductible.

People in need of aid not available through other existing agencies are urged to call the Vaughn office between 9:30 AM and 3 PM on Monday, Wednesday, or Thursday. The telephone number is 884-4440.

### SURPLUS CROPS NEEDED

Community Services Food Bank will be in continuous need of garden fruit and produce. It is estimated that over half of Key Peninsula crops are not harvested and rot on the tree or on the ground.

Gardeners are urged to plant extra fall and winter produce for donation to the food bank.

Donations may be left at the Key Peninsula Fire Station or at the Community Service office behind the Vaughn Civic Center.

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The Davis Family. Dean, Mike, Adam and Don. Front: Chad. Not pictured, Jake.

**They Are Off to Bavaria**

Making a major move Don and Mike Davis with their family are leaving August 1. They will spend the next three years in Bamberg, Bavaria, West Germany.

Don has accepted the position of supervisor of dependent youth activities programs at the United States Army Base just outside Bamberg. He has been employed at Fort Lewis in a similar capacity for several years.

"This is a working vacation. We plan to see as much of Europe and north Africa as we can in our three year stay," said Don.

The Davis family lives at Lake Minterwood and hopes to return here. They have been active members of the community. They belong to the Twilite Dance Club and Don has served on the KPCC and Lake Minterwood boards and worked on several committees. He has contributed his time to such activities as bingo, Reno night and Pioneer Days. Mike has helped at KPCC activities and the Vaughn School parent group.

Three of their children, Dean, Chad and Adam, will accompany their parents to Germany. Jake, their oldest son, has elected to stay in the United States. He will live with an aunt in New Jersey and Florida. Jake and his aunt will visit his parents at Christmas.

Mike and Don extend their gratitude to their many friends and neighbors who have given so generously of their time helping them in this big move. The many willing hands and dinners are appreciated. Lake Minterwood neighbors gave them a send-off potluck at the lake Saturday, July 17.

**Chinese Lunar Calendar**

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# KPAA Hijinks

This summer's slowpitch season is coming to a close. An estimated 8,000 to 10,000 players and guests have participated in tournament play from April through July. This makes it one of the busiest seasons to date at the Sports Center. Excellent weather and field conditions have made this a fine season.

The KPAA will discuss at the September board meeting the field improvements, fee rates and scheduling priorities for the 1983 season. Increased demand for field use, increased operations expenses and a need for additional facilities and equipment prompt a review of current scheduling and fee rate procedures. All members and residents within the park and recreation district are welcome. Also invited to this meeting will be representatives of the area merchants and organizations wishing to schedule use of the facilities for the coming season. The KPAA requests you contact Avon Gay 857-6786 or Ann Barbee 884-3087 if you will attend this meeting as a representative of a group or organization. This will assure you will be included in the meeting format.

Those having visited the park in recent weeks will have noticed

the addition of an outfield fence on field #3. This is break-away fencing designed to reduce injury while serving the purpose of making field #3 regulation size. The fence will be removed for the soccer season and reinstalled in time for baseball.

Indicative of the many citizens who have been supportive of the Sports Center, the KPAA wishes to extend special recognition and thanks to Mr. James Paul and to Mrs. Ida Cox. Mr. Paul donated a utility trailer and Mrs. Cox gave an American flag "in recognition of the people who built and maintain the Sports Center and the teams that use the facility." This flag, the first to fly from the flagpole in the center of the complex, was given in June in celebration of the birthdays of her sons Nick and Fred.

#### August Calendar of Events...

6 and 7: K.P. Christian Athletic Assoc. Tournament

13, 14, 15: Key Peninsula Co-Rec Tourney

18 through 22: Annual Sports Center Tennis Tourney

21: Area slowpitch teams play-for-fun day

Anyone wishing information concerning scheduled events or wishing to schedule an event may contact Ann Barbee 884-3087.

more about Silver Threads  
▶ continued from page 5

It was Show-and-Tell at the July 22 meeting with members bringing samples of articles which may be sold. At least one meeting a month will be devoted to making these articles. If you enjoy arts and crafts, come and give us your ideas. This is one of our main money-making projects for the year.

The McDowells (Ken-Ole) opened their beautiful home to the seniors for an enjoyable picnic on July 8. They extended an invitation for another picnic at their home on August 12.

Mark your calendar for another picnic at the Wally Streeter's summer home on August 19 at noon.

Verba Ingersoll, the Vaughn postmaster, has arranged for an interesting speaker on postal affairs on August 26.

If you are having a birthday in August, please come and let us help you celebrate by having a candle for you on a specially baked cake. The date for this special occasion is August 26.

The seniors rejoice along with other members of the community that the lovely, workable kitchen remodeling has been completed.

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First flag raising at KP Sports Center.

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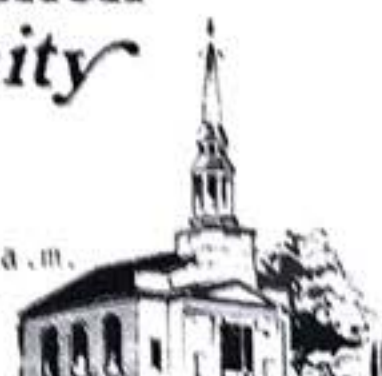
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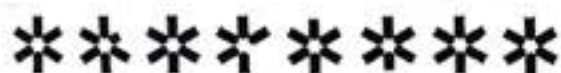
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Fruit canned without sugar should keep just as long as if sugar had been added. But don't expect it to look and feel quite the same, because the extra sugar helps preserve texture and color. Also, jams and jellies made without sugar won't thicken quite the same as with it.

Meat and vegetables can also be preserved without salt. Just follow the normal pressure canner method, but leave out the salt. The meat and vegetables will keep just as well because salt is added just for seasoning and does not aid in preservation.



## SHOP EARLY WITH MISTLETOE TOURS

It is not too soon to think of some aspects of Christmas. Recently the staff has received a brochure from the Petticoat Products Company covering bus shopping dates in Seattle. There will be five bus shopping tours in November and December.

The buses seat only 42 passengers so it is necessary to make reservations early. However, it is possible for clubs or groups to arrange for a private bus.

The mistletoe Express driven by Santa is organized and conducted by Buffy McCune and her staff. Buffy is an expert on where to get the best bargains in Seattle. She has arranged these tours to stop at shops where gifts and other needs can be purchased at good prices or just browsing done.

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11. The winner will be announced at the Open Mike Vaudeville Show (next to Harvest Time Country Store) Saturday, Aug. 7, about 12:45 p.m. Winner need not be present
12. Photos may be retrieved after Aug. 9, from Bridgeway Market
13. Every effort will be made to protect the photos however, no one affiliated with the contest will assume any responsibility for loss, damage or theft of entries.

## CASALINI-THOMPSON WEDDING JULY 31

St. Hugh's Episcopal Church at Allyn was the site of the marriage ceremony uniting Molly Jane Thompson of Lakebay and Joseph John Casalini on Saturday, July 31 at 2 PM. Father Alan Jordan officiated. Meg Branom of Seattle was matron of honor and Mario Casalini, brother of the groom, was best man.

A reception following the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thompson of Lakebay.

The bride attended Grinnell College at Grinnell, Iowa, for two years and then joined the Hartman Theater at Stamford, Conn. She has resided in New York City for the past four years.

The bridegroom, formerly a resident of Modesto, California, graduated from the University of California at Santa Cruz before moving to New York City in 1977.

The couple will return to New York City to resume careers in theater and music.

**Be like a duck—keep calm and unruffled on the surface but paddle like the devil underneath.**

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## Your Opinion

### KPCC Fireworks Stand Sales

Successful is the best word I can use to describe our 1982 fireworks sale. This success was due to the generosity of a great many people.

First to our many faithful customers, many of whom we see only at fireworks time. We thank you all.

Second, to Walt Schmidt for allowing us to put our stand on his lot. To Dr. Norman Collins for donating the electricity for the stand and support facility.

Last, but by no means least, all the wonderful people who came to donate their time operating the stand. I would like to publicly thank them all, by first name only; Alice, Ann, Annabelle, Avon, Bob, Claudia, Dale, Donna, Frances, Harry, Ila, Jane, Jerry, John, Marion, Mary, Maureen, Nita, Penny, Ralph, Ricole, Roy, Sally, Sheila, Shirl, Teresa, Tom and Ursula. If I have omitted anyone I wish to assure you it was unintentional.

Matt Mills of Vaughn won the assortment of fireworks. Congratulations Matt. Ray Durward  
1982 Fireworks Chmn.



Matt Mills, left, holds box of special fireworks assortment he won from the KPCC fireworks stand.

## Safe July 4 Says Kanno

The Key Peninsula Fire Department would like to thank the people of the community for their good bearing and behavior over the Fourth of July weekend. There were less fireworks-related incidents than anticipated. Your conduct warrants another fireworks display next year. Remember that this year's show was made possible through the generosity of a donor with labor and expertise provided by your volunteer firemen. We were glad to do it to show our appreciation for your understanding and support toward a future fire-safe community. We have received many happy notes and some donations to put on the show again. This year's fireworks cost \$2000. Our pyrotechnicians, Rick Stout, Jim Latteri and Rick Olsen volunteered their services.

Don't forget your sustaining membership and the Fireman's Ball.

I conclude by assuring you that you have the privilege of being protected by one of the finest fire departments in the county. Next the state, then the world.

Support your firefighters.  
-Fire Chief Kanno

SCIENTISTS, describing how we communicate with our bodies, especially the hands, say that only one person in a hundred, when asked to describe a corkscrew, can do it without twirling a finger.

## Obituaries

Ray W. Kenyon, 70, of Key Peninsula South, passed away on July 11. He was born in Cherokee, Iowa and lived in the Gig Harbor area for 15 years. He was a veteran of WWII and was a Methodist. Survivors include his wife, Florence, of the home and two stepdaughters.

**\$1.00 OFF**  
(WITH THIS AD)  
(ONE COUPON PER DINNER)  
**BEEF & SEAFOOD**  
**FULL DINNER**  
(PRIME RIB, STEAK OR STEAK  
AND SEAFOOD COMBINATION)  
GOOD THRU AUGUST 31, 1982

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**THURS. & FRI. 12-8**  
**SAT. 10-6**

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# Key Peninsula Civic Center

Vaughn, WA.

Presents

## Pioneer Days

**AUGUST 14, 1982**  
**WESTERN DANCE**

CIVIC CENTER 9 to 2 p.m.  
"ROADMASTERS BAND"  
Admission: \$3 Per Person



**AUGUST 15, 1982**  
**PIONEER DAY**

CIVIC CENTER Noon to 6  
EXHIBITS-DEMOS  
Stage Show-Fashion Show

### « Unique Attractions . . . . »

- ★ LOGGING EXHIBIT
- ★ DRAWING- Truck Load of Wood
- ★ SQUARE DANCE DEMONSTRATION  
(Skirts-N-Flirts)
- ★ OLD FASHIONED STYLE SHOW  
(Showing styles from 1850 to 1920)
- ★ HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT
- ★ SHAKE SPLITTING DEMONSTRATION
- ★ LIVE STAGE SHOW

Featuring: Double Tub Juggernaut Washboard Band



### « Super Delicious . . . . »

## "COUNTRY COUSIN DINNER"

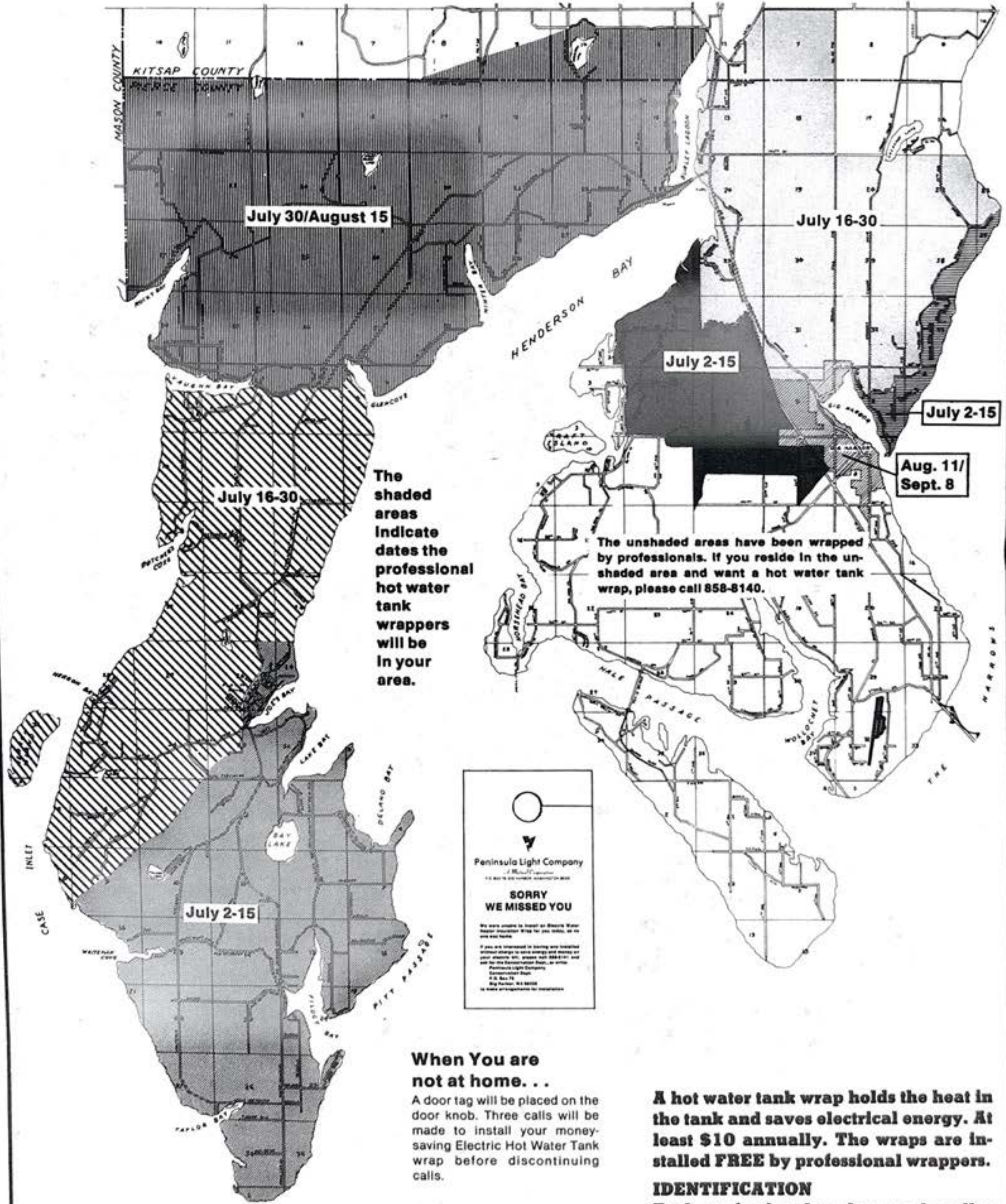
*(Dinner will be served from 2 to 6 p.m. ONLY)*

**FRIED CHICKEN**  
[with trimmings]

Dinner:\$4.25 Adults  
2.25 Under 10

**COME \* RELAX \* ENJOY**

# Peninsula Light Company's FREE Hot Water Tank Wrapping



The shaded areas indicate dates the professional hot water tank wrappers will be in your area.

The unshaded areas have been wrapped by professionals. If you reside in the unshaded area and want a hot water tank wrap, please call 858-8140.

  
 Peninsula Light Company  
 A Member of the  
 Public Service Company of Oregon  
**SORRY WE MISSED YOU**  
 We were unable to install an Electric Water Heater insulation Wrap for you today. We're sorry.  
 If you are interested in having one installed without charge to save energy and money on your electric bill, please call 858-8140 and ask for the Construction Dept., or write Peninsula Light Company, Construction Dept., P.O. Box 75, Big Harbor, OR 97101. We will make arrangements for installation.

**When You are not at home...**

A door tag will be placed on the door knob. Three calls will be made to install your money-saving Electric Hot Water Tank wrap before discontinuing calls.

**A hot water tank wrap holds the heat in the tank and saves electrical energy. At least \$10 annually. The wraps are installed FREE by professional wrappers.**

**IDENTIFICATION**  
Each professional tank wrap installer may be identified by blue coveralls and carries an identification card.

 **Peninsula Light Company**  
Member owned since 1926

# Kitchen Equipment Use Demonstration



Pictured  
left:  
At the  
sink  
Cheryl Kruz



Pictured  
right:  
With the  
new  
freezer,  
Ursula  
and  
Jane  
Van  
Slyke.



Top row: Learning about the dishwasher. Dale Loy, Jerry Snarski, Bargreen-Ellingson Representative; Jane Van Slyke and Eleanore Stock.

Bottom row: Learning to load the trays-Sally Cornman, Bob Smith, Bob Schottland, Clara Kruz, Marguerite Pussard and Jerry Snarski. Pictured at right are Marguerite Bussard, Sally Cornman, Clara Kruz and Dolores Ramsdell.

## LYNDON B. JOHNSON

Lyndon Baines Johnson was born August 27, 1908, near Johnson City, Texas. He was 36th President of the United States.

He was sworn into office on Air Force One after the assassination of President John F. Kennedy on November 22, 1963.

The war in Vietnam was his biggest problem. He ordered a resumption of raids when he could find no basis for negotiating for peace.

Since he could not foresee any way of regaining his 1966 popularity, he announced, "I shall not seek and will not accept the nomination of my party for another term as your president."

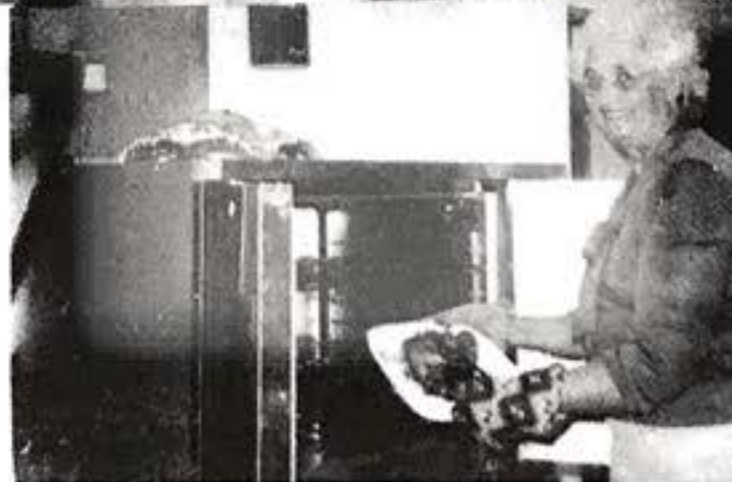
He retired to Texas and died on January 22, 1973.



Instructions on new equipment: Jerry Snarski talking to Sally Cornman, Marguerite Bussard, Dolores Ramsdell, Claudia Hudson, Clara Kruz, Helen Kasper and Winnie Smith. Front: Bob Schottland

## Fire Department 16

Fire Department District 16 made the following responses during the period between June 15 and July 15: 23 Fire calls, 33 Aid calls and 12 Ambulance transports. Total responses through June as compared with last year: 270 responses through June 1982, 243 responses through June 1981.



At Convection Oven, Clara Kruz

Take as many half minutes as you can get, but never talk more than a half minute without pausing and giving others an opportunity to strike in.  
JONATHAN SWIFT

## All My Somedays Play

Loaf of Bread and a Bus ticket Home will be presented on August 12 at 8 PM at the Gig Harbor High School Auditorium. The play originated in Pierce County and is based on hundreds of life stories written by local residents who participated in the All-My-Somedays living history project.

Playwright David Romtvedt adapted the material for the theater and the cast is from the Tacoma Actors Guild. The historical incidents depicted in the play include WW I doughboys and Vietnam vets, prairie settlers and black sharecroppers. The play documents the search for meaning, love, and identity.

Thanks to a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, free tickets are available by calling the Pierce County Library, 572-6760

# CALENDAR OF EVENTS

## AUGUST

### Key Peninsula Civic Center

## 1982

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	
<b>1</b> Lutheran Church Worship-10:30 AM	<b>2</b> Aerobics-8:45-9:45 AM	<b>3</b> Karate-6:30 gym Bridge-7:30 GR Volleyball-8:00 gym	<b>4</b> FUN NITE-7:30 PM gym	<b>5</b> Sr. Society-12-4 Karate-6:30 gym Aerobics-6:45-7:45 KPPRD Board-7:30 office	<b>6</b>	<b>7</b>	
<b>8</b> Lutheran Church Worship-10:30 AM	<b>9</b> Aerobics-8:45-9:45 AM V.F.W.-7:30 VFW VFW Aux.-7:30 GR	<b>10</b> Karate-6:30 gym Bridge-7:30 GR KPCC Ex. Board-7:30 office Volleyball-8:00 gym	<b>11</b> FUN NITE-7:30 PM gym	<b>12</b> Sr. Society-12-4 Karate-6:30 VFW Aerobics-6:45-7:45gym KPCC Board-7:30 GR	<b>13</b>	<b>14</b> Lake Minterwood 8:00 PM-VFW	
<b>15</b> Lutheran Church Worship-10:30 AM	<b>16</b>	<b>17</b> Karate-6:30 gym Bridge-7:30 GR Volleyball-8:00 gym	<b>18</b> FUN NITE-7:30 PM gym	<b>19</b> Sr. Society-12-4 Karate-6:30 VFW Cootiettes-7:00 GR	<b>20</b>	<b>21</b> Skirts-N-Flirts Workshop 8:00 PM Square Dance 8:30	
<b>22</b> Lutheran Church Worship-10:30 AM	<b>23</b>	<b>24</b> Karate-6:30 gym Bridge-7:30 GR Volleyball-8:00 gym	<b>25</b> FUN NITE-7:30 PM gym	<b>26</b> Sr. Society-12-4 Karate-6:30 gym	<b>27</b>	<b>28</b> Key Pen Fire Fighters Assoc. Dance-9:00 PM	
<b>29</b> Lutheran Church Worship-10:30 AM	<b>30</b>	<b>31</b> Karate-6:30 gym Bridge-7:30 GR Volleyball-8:00 gym	<b>REMEMBER</b> <i>August 14-15</i>				<b>Pioneer Days</b>