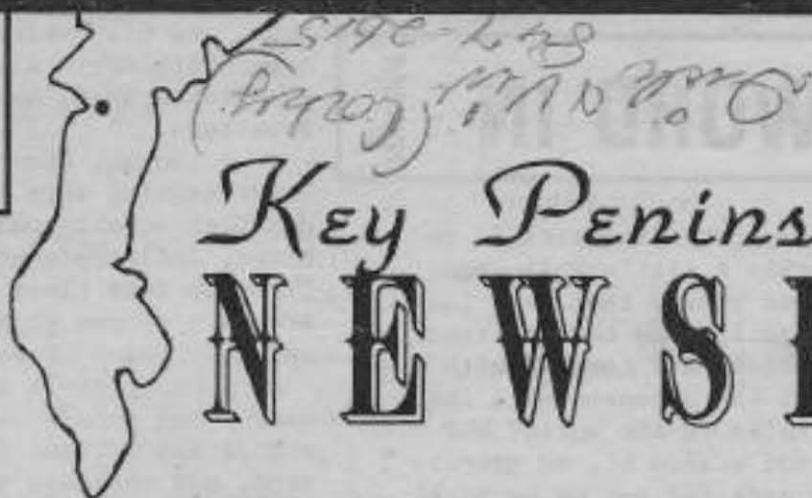


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VAUGHN, WA 98394

Circulation 4100

NEWS FROM WAUNA TO LONGBRANCH

JANUARY, 1983 Volume X, Issue 1

WINNERS OF NEWSLETTER TURKEYS

"Great", "Wonderful", and "We are so glad"... those were the reactions from the three winners of the Newsletter Christmas Turkey drawing, held on Thursday evening, December 9th, at the Civic Center.

Lucky winners of a 20-lb. turkey purchased from local stores, were Barbara Pike, Dora Heinrich, and Fred McMorran. The drawing was held as part of a pot-luck dinner for members of the Park Board, the Civic Center Board, and invited guests and their spouses. Entries consisted of a coupon which appeared in the December issue of the NEWSLETTER, and which were either mailed in or deposited in the contest box at the recent Arts and Crafts Fair on December 4th.

In connection with the drawing for the three turkeys, readers were asked to share their thoughts for the coming New Year of 1983. Of the many responses we received, it was clearly evident that difficult financial times, concern about nuclear war, and compassion for the less fortunate were the leading thoughts in the minds of many.

NEW RESCUE RIG FOR DIST. 16

Rescue 16, Key Peninsula Fire Department's new rescue vehicle, was delivered to the District on December 2, 1982. The Custom F-350 cab and body were built by Emergency One and are mounted on a 1961 Ford one ton chassis. It is made of heavy gauge aluminum with stainless steel fixtures. The light weight and super strong construction give the rig capability to carry the large number of heavy pieces of equipment needed for rescue work without causing the vehicle to be overloaded, a problem with the old rig. Quartz-halogen floodlights are mounted on either side of the body and "turn night into day." They have been of great value at rescue scenes since the rig was put into action. The vehicle is described as being "built like a tank with the responsiveness of a jeep."

A lengthy study of District needs preceded final selection of this particular rig. After the Board of Fire Commissioners approved the Departments recommendations they were posted and advertised for submittal to bid in accord with State law. A Lakewood-based firm

met the maximum number of requirements and provided a vehicle for Department testing and examination. It passed with flying colors and the price was better than anticipated.

It had been used as a demonstrator, had about 5,000 miles on it, and is covered by a "new car" guarantee. Comparable new rigs cost more than \$40,000. If new, this rig would cost more than \$33,000 and other Fire Districts advise that newer models of the same vehicle are of inferior quality. The district obtained Rescue 16 for \$26,750, a substantial savings. It will provide superior service over a much longer life span than comparable equipment. You are invited to inspect the new rig at District Headquarters in Key Center.

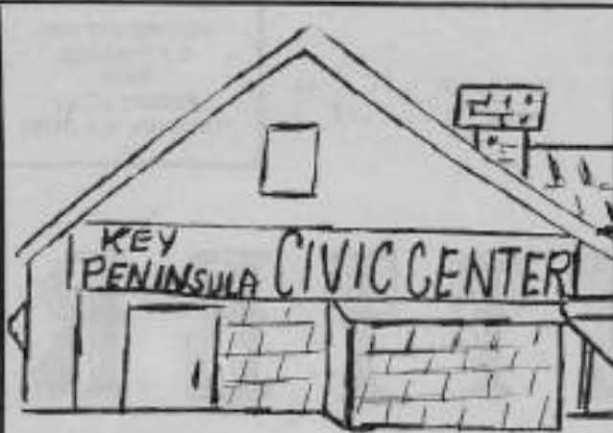
The rig Rescue-16 replaced will be used as a service and training vehicle and is being reconfigured for this purpose.

Please write your state legislators to learn why you had to pay a state tax of \$1,659.43 on your District tax of \$26,750 to buy Rescue-16.



Ursula Van Slyke watches while Joyce Salotino and Tom Van Slyke draw one of the winning entries.





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A WORD IN

EDGEWISE

By The Editor

Did you catch the article in the big daily a little while ago, where it was stated that some London organization had checked their guessing stick, and come up with the answer that the Japanese were the smartest folks in the world? No? Well, if you missed it, no matter, I had to go back and put on my high-topped boots before I could finish the thing--"Americans and Europeans", by the way, didn't do too badly on this head examination, but the folks said that as a group, we just don't have it compared to the Japanese.

Of course, it was inevitable what followed...Various folks who had not had an idea about anything for years immediately proclaimed that the answer had been found as to why we have such successful Japanese-built cars, TVs, stereos, computers, and who-knows-what coming down the pike in numbers that are shaking American business and American labor groups.

I don't know about you, but I am having a little trouble with that one....Let's start it right off from the top...the Japanese nation has turned out some very good products that have put many things previously manufactured in this country to shame. Not only that, but they are continuing to do it, and to do it at much lower prices. But is that because they are all equipped with an I.Q. of 150 or better? I sincerely doubt it.

I remember so very well that in high school we had a modest number of young Japanese-Americans, none of whom appeared to have much money.... they walked to school, held school offices, took part in all types of scholastic events, and held some paid jobs at school such as working in the cafeteria. After school, they walked home--I don't recall any with cars.

What I do recall, is that each one carried a big stack of books home at night, and next morning, their homework was always done, usually with beautiful neatness. At night, and on weekends, many of them held jobs, usually in some family business, such as a laundry, florist shop, gardening, or groceries, and therefore, they had very little spare time. Needless to say, being busy in this manner kept them away from "downtown troubles".

After high school (and the war), almost every one of them went on to the State University, where they paid their way through in the same old way--washing tables, washing dishes, and generally always finding jobs to do, no matter what the condition of the immediate economy.

Now, when I go back, I find they are still there--one fellow still owns the flower shop, but he also owns the apartment house in

back, and his entire block of business buildings. His kids work in the flower shop, and follow in his footsteps.

I thought about all of that the other evening when I heard a current-day high school student in the Santa Clara, California area say on TV, "The two best times of my school day are when we can go home, and when we can play video games here at school."

I think of it now when I see many young people coming home on the school bus without a single book in hand, and then see them later hanging around with "Nothing to do".

Are the Japanese people really so much smarter than we, or is it like my friend Henry said to me the other day, "People in this country no longer apply themselves, and really work."?

SPEAK YOUR MIND

TO THE EDITOR: Regarding a recent letter about a lost dog, I felt sad after reading this letter. Being an owner of dogs all my life and caring for and loving each one, I can understand the owner's feelings of loss at the disappearance of their pet.

I cannot understand why they would place the blame on a person who may have picked up their pet thinking it was a stray. Dog ownership is a responsibility that too many take all too lightly.

Whether a community has leash laws or not, having the animal under control and in safe confines at all times is the prime responsibility of dog ownership. My summer vacation funds this year were spent on improving the fencing confining my dogs when it became apparent that one would soon be able to jump over and roam the neighborhood, thereby becoming a nuisance.

Both of my dogs are a breed originally used for hunting. I feel for them at times knowing they will not be allowed to run the countryside in search of their quarry. But, I can rest assured that the odds are that they will not disappear due to my carelessness. When they get their exercise out of their run, they are at the end of a leash. If I were not able to provide this care for them I would deny myself the pleasure of owning a pet.

A concerned Member of
the community.

Letter to the Editor:

I won a beautiful 20 lb. turkey and they delivered it Saturday P.M. Certainly want to thank you--one and all for it. I'm planning on having part of my families home for Christmas and we'll all enjoy it.

God Bless and Keep You All
Dora Heinrich

ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR TREMENDOUS SUCESS



The Arts and Crafts Fair, held on December 4th at the Civic Center, was the most successful ever. Each year it seems to grow and the quality of the products sold becomes better. This year there were 70 tables and the Civic Center was able to realize a profit of nearly \$1,000.00 from the tables and the sale of items from the kitchen. We wish to thank the ladies and gentlemen of the Lutheran Church for their work in the kitchen.

Others who did special work were Jerry Rowe, Chuck Huffman, and Ed Wagner who set up tables after skating Friday night; Brain and David Olive and Nona Jorgenson who decorated the tree; and the cleanup committee of David and Pat Pieterick, Paul and Pam Pedersen, Larry and Tony Pinter and Al and

Virginia Jacobs. Without the excellent help of our custodians, Dale and Claudia Loy, we could not have done so well. A special thanks goes to Mary and Jack Seidelman for taking care of Santa and to April Longacre for helping in many areas. This community has a special feeling for the Center and it shows in how they cooperate in a venture such as this. I almost forgot to mention the lovely swag that Carolyn Riebow made for the door to the gym. Thanks to Shirley Olson for the swag to go over the door. If you have any suggestions for the next year, please write them on a slip of paper and give them to the caretaker or to the president to be added to the file. Thanks to all in the area who attended and made it a success.

Marian Wagner,
Chairman



Santa greeting all the children and parents at the December Arts and Crafts Fair.

KEY PENINSULA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION SEEKING HELP FOR SUMMER ACTIVITIES

The Baseball season was a great success this year with every week-end booked solid. We have put in a new picnic area directly behind the park building, it has picnic tables and three permanent barbeque grills, we hope to see much use of this area in the coming year. We will be painting the horseshoe pits as soon as weather permits. The KPAA would like to start a SUMMER RECREATION PROGRAM for the youth of our community and we need your help. Do you have a skill to offer in the areas of Arts and Crafts, Sports Clinic, and Music, if so please send a brief run down of Tryout skills to the following address;

K.P.A.A.
P.O. Box 397
Vaughn, Wash. 98394

You may also contact Ann Barbee at 884-3087 or Avon Gay at 857-6786. Please send replies as soon as possible so planning can get started on this project. The KPAA is always looking for people to help with the cleanup of the park. If you can give some time please contact any member and they will let you know when the next work party is being arranged. We want to thank all the volunteers for the help we received the past season, you made this the most successful year the park has had.

Fire District 16 Responses

There were 51 responses in the month of 11/15 to 12/15:

- 16 Fire Calls
- 35 Aid Calls

Of the 35 Aid calls part of them were Auto Accidents, which were due to the icy roads. Please use extreme caution while driving.



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FIRE DISTRICT 16 ASKS FOR YOUR HELP

In the December issue of the NEWSLETTER, you, the taxpayer, learned that your support of the Key Peninsula Fire Department has given us what the Washington State Fire Commissioners Association regards as the fourth best fire department in the entire state. We all have a right to be extremely proud of our firefighters and their leaders. The professionalism, the expertise, the dedication, and the tireless efficiency of our firefighters is a superb quality and dependable service to our community.

Now it is time for us, the citizens of the Key Peninsula, to give ourselves and our firefighters a much needed assist in their continuing efforts to improve on their already excellent record. The assistance the firefighters so desperately need won't cost any one of us one penny. We can help them and ourselves and families simply by dialing the correct telephone number whenever we have need of our firefighters.

Sounds silly, doesn't it? Of course we could all have the wisdom to dial the correct number. Right? Wrong!

It is a fact that people under fast-moving, stressful emergency circumstances do not always respond rationally. If you are standing in a room filled with smoke and fire, can you be sure that you will remember to dial 884-2161 or 857-2311? probably not. Could you if your child were suddenly to be badly injured or be found unconscious and unable to speak? Unlikely. You would probably be in a state of understandable panic. You would know you needed to do something and to do it very quickly. But, the odds are that you might have trouble finding your telephone book, let alone the correct number; and while you are wasting time, your situation is making time. Every second you waste getting our

firefighters to your emergency is rushing you toward possible tragedy. What to do? Go now- don't put it off, go now to your Key Center Fire Station. Ask any firefighter to give you a self-sticking emergency telephone sticker which you can place on each of your telephones. The tag fits perfectly in the cradle of a telephone. Once you've attached that tag to your telephone, you have taken a very large step forward to help yourself and to give firefighters that important assist. It could be the most important single thing you do all year. It could save a life or your home. Your firefighters will be very happy to help you to help yourself and your fire department.

You can also do one other simple, non-cost thing to help. Take time, right now, to write and attach to or near your telephone a note containing your address and a brief description of how to get to your home. You would be surprised how many people who call to report an emergency are unable to remember where they live. Silly? Not at all. They are scared. All they can think of is help... But how can the firefighters help you if they can't find you? Remember; while you are wasting time, your emergency is making time. It could spell tragedy...absolutely needless tragedy. **DON'T LET THAT HAPPEN TO YOU.** The note of instructions on how to find you will enable you to calm your panic a little, because as you read it to the Fire Department you will know that you are doing what must be done, and that you are doing it correctly, and that help is on the way. That help will then come straight to you... it won't have to try and find you. That may well save the minute that makes the difference between a happy or a tragic ending.

1983 FIREWORKS FUND DRIVE SLOW

The drive for \$1,000 from our community to match the \$1,500 for a repeat performance of our safe and beautiful Fourth of July display is going slowly. We have not yet reached 10% of our goal to match the anonymous donors' generous offer. Their additional offer of \$1,000 for fire fighting or medical aid equipment must be matched with \$500 from the community and this fund is going a little better with donations, so far, of \$107.00. Our donors are arranging to have their \$2,500 placed in an account to be made payable to the Key Peninsula Volunteer Firefighters Association upon notification that the community has shown its support of the project in the amount of \$1,500. A reminder: If the more than 12,000 residents of Key Peninsula choose not to support this program (that would amount to about twelve cents from each of us) the \$2,500 will be given to some other worthy group.

Send your contribution to:
Key Peninsula Firefighters Assoc.
8911 Key Peninsula Hwy. KPN
Lakebay, Wa. 98349.

Parents and Walkabouts

Do you have a young child of walking age who seems to be up and into everything around the house? Do you wish that he had someplace new and stimulating where he could safely explore? Would you also like to meet and share ideas and concerns about child development with other parents of young children? If so, then a weekly class being offered by L.H. Bates Home And Family Life Department might be just what you are looking for.

This parent participation class titled "Parents and Walkabouts" has been running successfully in Tacoma and Gig Harbor for some time. Now, thanks to the generous offer by the Key Peninsula Health Care Center to use one of its new rooms, this class is being made available to parents on the Key Peninsula.

Included in the class will be many activities designed especially for children of walking to "two plus" years of age. A time for singing and eating together will also be a part of the program with parents providing a nutritious snack on a rotating basis.

In addition to the children's activities, parents will be encouraged to share their discussion time with a trained resource person.

Enrollment in the class is open to anyone who is interested. It will begin in January on Wednesday mornings from 9:30 to 11:00. For more information of how to register please phone either Marcia King at 884-2287 or Bates Home and Family Life Department at 597-7240.

KEY PENINSULA SPORTSMAN'S CLUB CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- December 31: New Years Eve Party 8 P.M.
- January 9: Social Sunday 1 P.M.
- January 13: Meeting and Dinner 6:30 P.M.
- January 28: Potluck Dinner and Fun Nite 6:30 pm.

Copy for the NEWSLETTER may be mailed in to Box 3, Vaughn, or left in the NEWSLETTER envelope at Walt's Fine Foods in Key Center.

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**ASPIRIN NOT RECOMMENDED
FOR CHILD'S FLU**

Now that flu season is here the Food and Drug Administration has issued new warnings to parents not to give their children aspirin to treat influenza or chicken pox.

Aspirin has been linked to a rare but very serious disease, called Reye Syndrome. Reye Syndrome is an acute illness that usually strikes just as a child is recovering from flu or chicken pox.

The symptoms are sudden vomiting, violent headaches, unusual or combative behavior. It is most common in children under age 16. Reye Syndrome requires immediate medical care and usually hospitalization.

In the near future, aspirin and aspirin-containing products may carry warning labels, according to Olga Fuste', Washington State University's Pierce County Extension Agent.

Parents should check with their physicians and pharmacist before giving children pain or headache medication, says Olga Fuste'. Most physicians usually recommend a product containing acetaminophin. This is another pain medication. Like other medication this should not be used in excess.

Cooperative Extension programs and information are available to all citizens of Pierce County without discrimination.

Restaurant Guide

-by Janice McMillan

The Eatery at the KC Corral in Key Center has seating for twelve. The menu is quite limited. It includes the usual cold sandwiches, soft ice cream sundaes and pizza (and they have take-out boxes). The sandwiches are freshly made to order. My roast beef sandwich, which I had on a recent visit, consisted of quite a lot of tender pink roast beef, lettuce, pickle, cheese and sliced tomato on whole grain bread, accompanied by a small packet of potato chips. The price was \$3.00. My companion had a "pizza sandwich". This invention is made on a large soft roll, split and then coated with pizza sauce, topped with either Canadian bacon or pepperoni sausage, and lots of mozzarella cheese and heated until the cheese melts. It cost \$3.00 and looked very good. Other hot items available include chili and clam chowder. The new owners plan to have more deli-type take-home items in the future. The Eatery is open Monday through Thursday 10:00 AM to 6:00 PM and on Friday and Saturday until 7:00 PM.

Home on the Range

By Janice McMillan

-by Janice McMillan

Like most of us, your budget is strained after Christmas, you will love Mystery Meatballs. The ingredients sound like a rather strange combination, but I want to assure all cooks that the meatballs taste very good and the recipe will serve six people (not including teen-agers) on one pound of hamburger. The meatballs are very healthy, too.

Mystery Meatballs

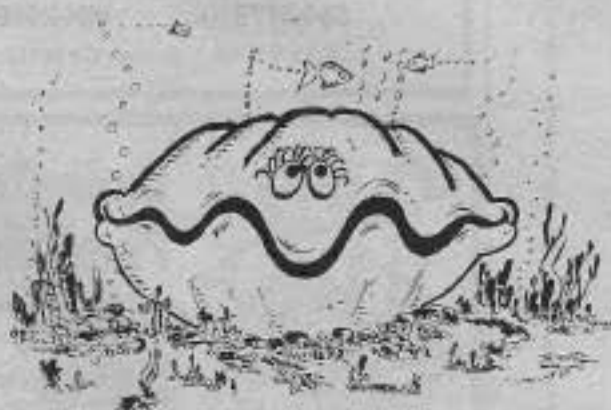
- 1 lb. lean ground beef
- 1 cup cottage cheese
- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 cup finely chopped onions
- 1 egg
- 1 pkg. (10 oz) frozen chopped spinach, thawed, drained
- 1/2 tsp salt
- 1/2 tsp each pepper and garlic powder
- 2 cups beef broth
- 1/2 cup each catsup and dry red wine (if you are against using wine in cooking, add 1/2 cup extra beef broth)
- 2 TBSP. corn starch
- 3 cups cooked rice (1 1/2 cups raw)

Combine meat, cheese, onion, egg, spinach and all seasonings, mixing well. Form into 18 meatballs, 1 1/2 inch in diameter. Put in lightly greased shallow baking pan. Bake at 450 degrees for 20 minutes. Blend broth, catsup, wine, and cornstarch. Cook until thick. Pour over meatballs, stir into pan juices. Reduce heat to 350 degrees and bake for 30 minutes longer. Serve over hot cooked rice.

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Square Dance News

Skirts-N-Flirts annual Mexican Hat Dance will be held Saturday, January 15 with workshop on Plus figures at 8:00 and the dance from 8:30-11:30 PM.

There will be lots of fun with a pinata to break and Kay Beck's delicious taco salad for refreshment. John Beck will call mainstream and quarterly selections from south of the border.

On Sunday, January 23 from 7:00 to 10:00 all students and graduate dancers are invited to a special 15 class level dance at the Key Peninsula Civic Center. Callers from Peninsula Teachers and Callers will provide the calling.

DJs to Open New Facility Soon

DJs Tire Service has recently completed a brand new service facility and waiting lounge at 12119 Key Peninsula Highway, about two miles north of Key Center.

The new building, which has been in the planning and construction phases for about one year, contains four service bays, and features easy access of State Route 302.

Don Mastro, owner of DJs, stated that one of the main ideas for the new facility was to provide a large and comfortable waiting room area, complete with restrooms, to allow patrons a place to wait in convenience while their cars were in the shop.

Plans called for a first opening in the middle of December, with a formal Open House to follow later.



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**REGULAR CHIMNEY CLEANING URGED
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Winter fireplaces are great, but winter is also the season for chimney fires. According to Chief Kanno, of the Key Peninsula Fire Department, over seventy percent of all heating-appliance-caused fires in the United States are caused by the use of wood for heating. Most of them begin with a chimney fire, when creosote must be cleaned out of the chimney, and yearly cleaning is recommended. We have several chimney sweeps in this area, a call to one of them may save your home. The price is moderate and some chimney sweeps give special discounts to senior citizens. Don't be a cinder statistic with Fire District 16; please have your chimney checked soon.

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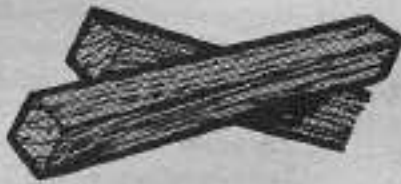
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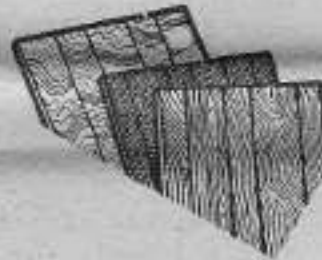


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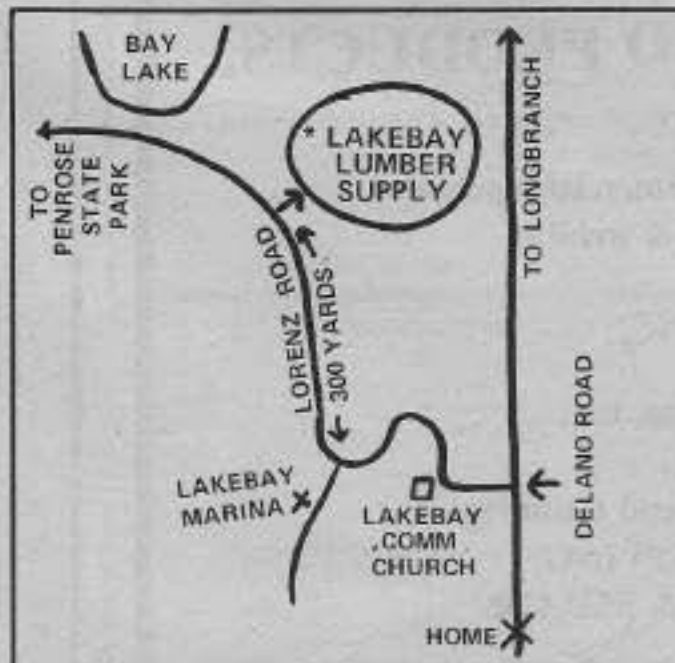
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Life Song

She was an artist of sound
Her days were a symphony
But her life was her masterpiece
and her melody lingers on

She was a real lady of the old school; very proper, kind, modest, feminine, physically frail, yet strong, too... A strength composed of integrity, honesty, truth, honor, and love of life and beauty.

She was a good tiny lady, and I loved her. Through not related, I loved her the way all grandsons love good tiny Grandmothers who give them mother love and cookies.

We sold her wood, and split it and stacked it, and she invited us in, gave us friendship and refreshments, and told us stories of her lifetime. Stories of the great depression; how people survived it using barter and helping one another. Stories of her life as a musician and the time she and her husband performed on the radio... Of students she had taught and of her friends and neighbors. She proudly showed us fine things her good late husband had made for their home and told how they had remodeled it and made it their own. We could tell that she missed him and longed to see him again.

She has gone away now, and they have put up a new guardrail where her old Ford left the road. Her life was a masterpiece, and I like to think her spirit lives on in a place of light and beauty... I say a prayer for her now and then, and hope he is there beside her.

And if I listen carefully, I can imagine I hear a melody.

(From the planned future book, "Light Side of the Moon, and Other Dreams", by David Till.)

TOPIC SET FOR KP MIDDLE SCHOOL PARENTS MEETING

"Drug and Alcohol Use and Abuse Among Teenager", is the topic for the January 24th meeting of the Key Peninsula Middle School Parents Group. Rick Kendig, counselor at the Key Peninsula Health Center, will be the speaker. The program will cover how to detect drug use and where to go for help if your teenager has a problem.

The community is invited to attend. The meeting starts at 7 P.M. at the Middle School.

The three middle schools in the district are attempting to set up an after-school sports program to begin in January. The schools have sent home sign up sheets with all their students to find out if enough people are interested to begin forming teams. Three sports are planned, at this time. They are, girls volleyball, boy's wrestling, and girl's and boys' track. It is alright to sign up for two sports. There is no school district money to pay for the sports' program so each school must charge a \$25.00 user fee per student per sport. The money pays for coaches, officials, and transportation. We are not sure what Kopachuck and Goodman are doing about kids who want to play but can't afford it. At Key Peninsula Middle School, the parents group has set up a special fund, with money from the Spaghetti Dinner, to provide partial scholarships for those students.

Counseling Available At K.P. Health Center

For the past two years, the Key Peninsula Health Center in Key Center has had family counseling available to the public. Rick Kendig, a graduate of the University of Puget Sound, with a masters degree in guidance and counseling, is at the Health Center on Monday from 11:00 a.m. on into the evening. He counsels adults and children on family and individual problems on a one-to-one basis.

Also ready to help senior citizens is Chris Piatt. Chris specializes in problems of the elderly. She is available for consultations Wednesday afternoons.

Rick and Chris come to the Key Peninsula Health Clinic through the Comprehensive Mental Health Program of Pierce County. Their fees are on a sliding scale based on income, with a minimum of \$5.00.

For more information, you are invited to call the Key Peninsula Health Center.

SILVER THREADS

The Arts and Crafts show held Dec. 4th, was a huge success due to the efforts of many members who made articles and the salesmanship of Clara and Clem Kurz, Helen and Dick Kasper, Bea Emil, Dora Heinrich, Meada House, and Eleanor Stock.

Our Thanksgiving Dinner, was enjoyed by about 130 guest who filled the Gold Room and their tummies.

Foot care is available on the second meeting of the month.

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In The Library

Your library has over 11,000 books plus magazines, phonograph records, and cassette tapes. There is a special section for children, including picture books and fiction for all age levels. Through the Pierce County Library system, access is available to many more books, information, and other audio-visual materials such as films and video-cassettes.

Here's a sampling of new arrivals:

FICTION

In Her Garden. Jon Godden. An elderly widow is murdered. A mild Who-Done-It.

The Laughing Man of Woodmont Coves Tom T.Hall. The country singer's first novel; about the characters in a small town; in turn wacky, macabre, profane.

Village Centenary. Miss Read. The author has written some twenty novels about this English villiage. A relaxing tale about country living.

Convent of Grace: Jane Gilmore Rushing. A fictionalized biography of Anne Hutchinson who was banished for seeking the truth in 17th century Puritan New England.

The Almighty. Irving Wallace. A newspaper owner engineers the crimes that make headline stories for his paper.

NONFICTION

How to Protect Yourself Against Cops in California and Other Strange Places. P. Lee Bailey.

Propane Conversion of Cars, Trucks and RVS. Carley.

Rubber Stamps and How to Make Them. Thomson.

Creative American Quilting Inspired by the Bible. Payne.

Audie Murphy, American Soldier. Simpson.

New Library Hours for 1983 are:

- Monday: Closed
- Tuesday: 1-8:30
- Wednesday: 1-8:30
- Thursday: 1-6
- Friday: 1-6
- Saturday: 12-4

The Library will be closed Saturday January 1st on New Year's Day.

Friends of the Library will meet Wednesday, January 12th at 8:00 P.M. in the meeting room of the library. The book, Winter Brothers by Ivan Doig will be discussed. The community is welcome.

PENINSULA PROFILE: Judith Nilan

BY LAURA READ

Judith Nilan is a resident of Home and coordinator of the Gig Harbor/Peninsula Center for Tacoma Community College. When asked what does a coordinator do? Her grey eyes lit up. "It's a fun job, I love it." Judith gestures as she talks. "It's sort of like running a Mom and Pop store. I order text books, select instructors, design courses, things like that." She bubbles with energy like a model on a super vitamin television ad.

I met Judith for dinner at Huckleberry Inn. As slim and trim as she is I expected her to use the salad bar, but besides her meal she had a side order of French Fries.

"My job," she continued, "is never boring- never- there is something new happening all the time. Right now we are starting a series of courses designed for small business. This should be interesting and helpful to a lot of people. I enjoy developing courses- sitting down with an instructor or person in the community with special skills, and designing a class that will be exciting. The college is wonderful for people of all ages and I love being a part of it.

Besides her time consuming job as coordinator, Judith still has time for her hobbies which consist of photography and weaving. She also loves to work with wood. Judith says when she sees any kind of a saw she wants to start build-

ing something. She states with emphasis that she is a rural person. She doesn't even need what most people consider necessities, preferring the simple life with her dog and cat.

Any faults? She nibbles on her last french fry. "Oh yes." She laughs. "I guess the worst one is, I'm pretty much of a perfectionist and I expect too much of other people."

Her plans for the future are to start a promotion design service with Dennis Crowley- it will be something like an advertising agency. "Starting a new business" she explained, "is like having a baby- very time-consuming." But I love the creativity and challenge that are part of it."

Good luck Judith.

Longbranch News

January 4th. Ladies Aid, noon, at the Longbranch Community Church.

January 12, Peninsula Neighbors, will meet at the Longbranch annex at 10 A.M.

January 17, meeting at the Longbranch Improvement Hall at 7:30 P.M.

January 18, Nutrition Lunch, at the Longbranch Church Annex at noon.

January 26, Ruth Circle, Longbranch Church at 7:30 P.M.

The Home Social Club will not be meeting for the months of January or February.

Jan. schedule of Sundays Speakers.

- January 2: Rev. Harry Soollas
- January 9: Rev. Harry Soollas
- January 16: Rev. Ralph Smith
- January 23: Rev. Ralph Smith
- January 30: Rev. Tom Fukuyama

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8
11
72

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Cat Tracks

CAT TRACKS
by Rhonda Misener

Christmas time at K.P.M.S. kept almost everyone hopping during December. On December 10th the dance was well attended with the music provided by Sound Express. Mr. Williams' homeroom gained free admission to the dance by winning the food drive with Mr. Robinsons' and Mrs. Gills' homerooms close behind. Mr. Robinson's homeroom came in second place and Mrs. Gill's third allowing them into the dance for half price. The food drive for the P.I.S.H. organization netted over 2,000 cans that will be distributed to families in need. Our school even beat Tacoma's top can

Continued on Page 18

Robert and Marge Eggerman of Coupeville are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Irene to Landon Mack Gibson III, son of Bob and Verba Ingersoll of Vaughn.

Irene is a 1975 graduate of Oak Harbor High School and a graduate of the University of Washington with degrees in Business Administration and General Art.

Landon is a 1975 graduate of Wilson High School in Tacoma, a graduate of the University of Washington with a degree in psychology, and a cum laude graduate of the University of Puget Sound School of Law. He is presently employed as an attorney with Tuell, Anderson and Fisher in Tacoma.

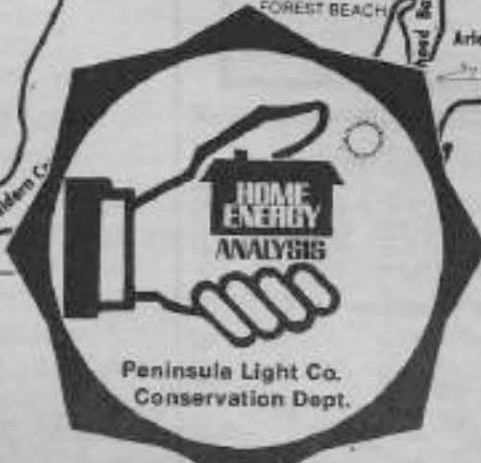
The wedding will take place in the summer. The couple plan to make their home in Gig Harbor.



FREE Home Energy Audits

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Following the Energy Audit of your home, a recommendation will be forwarded with suggestions for Electricity Conservation.

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Coffee Break Showcase

ASHES OF ANGER

Some years ago I had written
 "I wrote not in anger, but in sorrow."
 The angers have burned away
 Leaving only ashes of unease.
 Shaken by the war
 I see the old angers are still there
 Smoldering under the ashes.
 Angers at those who live to get
 And at those who aid and give them comfort:
 Anger against Jacob plotting against Esau
 And David sending his friend of the beautiful wife
 To the front of the battle.

Cora G. Chase
 from her book, *EARTHEN POTS & A STONE WALL*, 1982

CONTEMPLATION

I am sitting in my kitchen drinking a cup of tea.
 As I sit in this place I call mine, scenes come to me.
 The time is midnight. Snow is at my window's view.
 I am alone, warm, and thinking. Pondering as I often do.
 Thinking in depth of past, of present and of loved ones,
 I contemplate what is lost and what is won.
 The snow is falling. All appears peaceful—yet it isn't true.
 I think, "It's an illusion as only the snow can do."
 These thoughts! I wish they would leave me alone.
 They conflict, constrict and erase the peace I've known.
 I debate my choices of what is logical; what was in vain.
 Ah, will this rhythm never vanish like the snow with the rain?
 I search my own actions. Self-examination is intense.
 I contemplate their right and wrong, their truth and pretense.
 I think until complexities cause blindness of reason
 And what is left is what is fact, just like the season.
 I think of forgiveness and feel the assurance of grace.
 Then sorrow of snow ebbs and peace is on my face.
 Now my cup of tea has cooled past drinking.
 It's early morn and I am weary. Weary of thinking.
 So I utter a silent prayer to the Almighty King
 And ask his mercy upon me for all; for everything.

© Copyright Maureen Johnson, 1982
 By Maureen Johnson,
 Daughter of Ruth and Don McDonald, Longbranch.

Need for February issue:

Illustration, Valentine Poems, Short Prose, Rhymes.
 Deadline: 2/10/83

WRITERS' WORKSHOP

Writing for Publication

Thursdays, Jan. 13 through Mar. 3

7 p.m to 9:45 p.m.

Tuition: \$35.00

Preregistration required by Tuesday, Jan. 11

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 from her book, *GLIMPSES OF GLEAMS AND GLOOMS*

Other Books by Cora Chase

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THE OYSTER WAS OUR WORLD, Account of Cora's childhood memories of life on a float house.

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Cora Chase's books may be purchased, personally autographed to you, by contacting her directly

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NOTE:

Coffee Break Press will sponsor a page in each issue of the Newsletter where the works of local free-lance writers and artists will be showcased.

If you have a typed manuscript, under 1000 words that you wish to submit, mail it, together with a self-addressed, stamped envelope to:

Newsletter, **Coffee Break Press**,
 Box 103, Burley, WA 98322.

Artists: Send us two or three photocopies of sketches that best represent your style. Artwork to illustrate text will be assigned. If you wish return of your samples, include a S.A.S.E.

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Happy New Year



FILUCY BAY AND FARAWAY

Several years ago I sent a little poem to The Gateway titled "Home Dock Farewell". They printed it with a black edging in keeping with it's theme of bereavment-- for a dock!!

More recently a surprise letter mentioning the jingle reached me from Roy Amour who grew up in Longbranch. Aside from the fact that Roy loves the Peninsula, he has a remarkable memory for detail and dates. He writes with difficulty. Post operative problems from serious operations make his letters especially appreciated.

Roy remembered that the red headed girl who water skied in Filucy Bay way back in the twenties was the wife of George Sturgess and that she was an heir of the Timkin Bearing fortune. Their son inherited a million dollars when he was 21. The ski boat was a beautiful Chris Craft yacht, built without a single nail anywhere.

I remember hearing the red headed girl screaming for George to help her when she fell off the skis. We wondered if it was all in fun. Water skiing was completely foreign to us. Only rich people could own a boat that fast and powerful before the days of high speed outboards. Roy remembered that Manne Lind was a fishing buddy of George Sturgess and that they once caught a 73 pound salmon. I had forgotten that Manne had been an owner of the Longbranch Mercantile Company with Carl Soderquist. Roy reminded me of Frank McDermott's Rolls Royce that was garaged in the store warehouse. We admired it when we brought huckleberries to sell there. Roy mentioned how as a boy he marvelled at the dome-light coming on when the Rolls doors were opened. (What won't they think of next?)

We used to see the big steamer that Mr. McDermott chartered to bring his employees over from Seattle. McDermott owned the original Bon Marche store. He liked having his workers enjoy themselves at Faraway, the beautiful home and resort he had built on the outer peninsula of Filucy Bay.

Roy remembered that the caretakers of Faraway, Boris and Anna Lev, had fled Russia when the Czar was killed with his family. The Lev's actually walked from Russia via Siberia to the United States. We often saw them as they ran their

small launch to Longbranch to pick up supplies at the store. The background on their lives was new and interesting to me.

Working for his stepfather Manne Lind and Uncle Carl in the store, Roy could observe Frank McDermott and his generous ways. McDermott always bought candy for the women and cigars for the men employees. When Roy would row over to Faraway to deliver a message, McDermott always gave him a dollar. As Roy's wage at the store was a dollar a day, that was good pay.

There were no phone lines to Faraway at that time, and probably no roads or the Rolls would not have been kept at the store.

We did not envy the rich nor dream that some day everyone could own a fast boat or a comfortable automobile. Today we take such things for granted and feel deprived without them.

Will we eventually accept space travel as routine and expect to have a little space ship in every garage?

Note of Thanks

We would like to extend our thanks to the Park Board and the Civic Center for allowing us to remain in the old Library building.

Sincerely,

Pierce County Community Action Agency
and
Key Peninsula Community Action Service

The NEWSLETTER is still searching for a picture of the town (settlement) of Blanchard, once located about where the Herron Island ferry now leaves the mainland. The picture would probably be dated somewhere around 1905-1916.

If you can help us with the loan of such a picture, or know where we can find one, please drop us a line, or call Claudia Loy at 884-3456.

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KEY PENINSULA MIDDLE SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

The following sixth graders achieved a 4.00 for the first quarter.

Allison Mitchell, Jeff Burg, Brian Bodge, and Lisa Marlow.

The following sixth graders achieved a grade point of 3.2 or above for the first quarter.

Natalie Barnett, Rachel Carr, Elayne Best, Michelle Jamieson, Christine Jardin, Shaun Worden, Dana Riebow, Kim Dammer, Tamara Beechler, Jeff Wood, Michael Mills, Kari Flintoff, Alisa Leaf, Keith Kepler, Karl Dieckrich, Tasha Adamson, Yvonne Barker, Lisa Sammons, Clariessa Lesich, Aaron Hawkins, Coyne Bijou.

The following seventh graders achieved a 4.00 for the first quarter.

Eric Schmidt, Joan Armstrong, Paul Pederson.

The following seventh graders achieved a grade point of 3.2 or better for the first quarter.

David Shirley, Lynne Galloway, Teresa Pearson, Deborah Kvamme, John Taylor, Greg Davidson, Alexander Ralston, Shannon Menchenton, Sharon Spotts, Stefan Babich, Erin McDonald, Carol Zambel, Tanya Sweet, Kristen Fabre, Stacey Hauser, Vicki Hill, Scott Hunter, Julie Rettig, Deann Southam, Shelly Erwin, Jodelle Lofdahl, Sally Ritchie, Ben Orr, Heidi Belcher, Aaron Lanigan, Laura Kenison, William White, Jennifer Hostetler, Shawn Moore, Jason Frye, Cindy Severson, Steve Standish, Jaimee Hill, Connie Dugger, Marlyn Hawkins, Missy Wheeler, Craig West, Joanna King, Welinda Madden, Steve Johnson, and Lance Engar.

The following eighth graders achieved a 4.00 for the first quarter.

Laura Arnold, Faith Little, Julie Dugger, and Cindy Borchers.

The following eighth graders achieved a grade point of 3.2 or above for the first quarter.

Michael Curtis, Linda Hicks, Heather McWhirter, Erin Keller, Corey Bauer, Brian Marlow, Shawn Caskin, Denise Crider, Marty Knutson, David Richards, Michael Standish, Craig Francis, Chrissy Binion, Tamara Arnold, Ann-Marie Lamb, Lewren Hawkins, David Roos, Melissa Gay, Jason Smith, Daryl Rochette, Joanne Barbee, Melinda Madden, Tim Flintoff, Karin Wohlford, Kickey Putnam, Christi Hashimoto, Rikki Thompson, Amy Rimbach, Elizabeth Glaser, Danyell Cayo, Stacy Haskell, Melody Rasmussen, Annette Barker, Laura Hann, John Lique.



DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES

Assistant Local Manager, Wayne Gloger, of the Department of Natural Resources has announced plans for management activities this winter on for tracts on the Key Peninsula. These include interplanting in the Key Center plantation, the initial planting of the Bay Road Hardwood timber sale and the chemical treatment of resprouting willow and maple stumps at both location. Mr. Gloger said, "The public has become interested in the hows and whys of timber management, and it is our intention to keep them informed on our Department's forestry program on the Peninsula."

The Washington State Department of Natural Resources manages 1,020 acres of State land on the Key Peninsula. The Department, as trustee, is required by law to manage these lands for continued revenue that will benefit both present and future generations. At present 960 acres are managed for revenue for the State School Construction Fund and 60 acres for revenue for the University of Washington.

The ownership includes four parcels. They are commonly known as the Whiteman Cove Parcel (120 acres); the Maple Hollow Parcel (60 acres); the Key Center Parcel (480 acres); and the Horseshoe Lake Parcel (360 acres). The announced plans are the latest in a series of management activities that have occurred over the past 20 years. Highlights of these management activities include:

KEY CENTER: 240 acres thinned (1962); 250 acres fertilized (1972); 32 acres clearcut and hand planted (1979); 32 acres of brush control by hand slashing (1981); 13 acres of timber sold (1982).

HORSESHOE LAKE: 120 acres thinned (1966); 220 acres fertilized (1968); 35 acres clearcut and planted (1972); 20 acres of brush control by chemical (1975).

WHITEMAN COVE: 13 acres clearcut (1982). Replanting of this site will occur during the spring of 1983.

All four parcels are managed as timber lands except for the 22 acres R.F. Kennedy recreation site at the Whiteman Cove parcel and the 6 acre Maple Hollow recreation site. Both recreation sites are leased with Interagencies Recreation Funds and are managed by the Department of Natural Resources.

Most of the State land on the Peninsula was logged 60 to 100 years ago. The logged lands were restocked by natural seeding. These stands are now approaching stagnation or maturity. Over the next 15 years, these stands will require either thinning or complete harvesting. State foresters continually monitor the growth rate of the stands and the condition of all plantations, so that management can be applied as needed to provide the best longterm investment for the trust.

If you would like to know more about forestry, whether on State lands or on your own lands, you may contact the Department of Natural Resources South Puget Sound Area office by calling 1-800-562-6010.

To get help from a bureaucracy, try to make your problem be THEIR problem.

Americans Need More Vitamin B-6

Recent food consumption surveys by the U.S. Department of Agriculture show that many Americans need more vitamin B-6.

The vitamin is necessary to help the body use protein and the brain to transmit messages. A deficiency of B-6 can make a person become very irritable.

High protein diets, which are so popular across the country, increase the need for the vitamin B-6. Also, the need is slightly greater for women taking oral contraceptives and for people taking certain drugs for the treatment of tuberculosis.


Many of the foods rich in vitamin B-6 are those commonly eaten during the fall and winter months, according to Olga Fuste', Washington State University's Pierce County Extension Agent. These foods include pork, beef, ham, rice, yams, cabbage, and carrots. Fuste' says that a serving of any of these foods can provide 10 to 20 percent of the daily B-6 requirement.

Other very good sources are milk, potatoes, and whole grain cereals. Liver and soybeans are outstanding sources, Fuste' adds.

The amount of B-6 needed daily is not great, but a person cannot depend solely on processed (canned or convenience) foods as a source. The best way to insure the right amount is to eat generous helpings of unprocessed raw fruits and vegetables and whole grain cereals.

While there are no known cases of B-6 overdose, people who have Parkinson's Disease should be aware that large amounts of vitamin B-6 interferes with the medication they receive to treat their illness.

Cooperative Extension programs and information are available to all citizens of Pierce County without discrimination.



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Lose Weight With Me in '83

LOSE WEIGHT WITH ME IN '83"

Vicki Hengchel's aerobic classes will resume on Wednesday, January 5 at the Key Peninsula Civic Center. Morning classes start at 9:00 with baby sitting service. Evening classes begin on Thursday, January 6 at 6:00.

Have fun, lose weight and/or inches and make new friends! Anyone interested in more information may call Vicki at 884-3642.



Vince Tilotta, left, Purdy branch manager, becomes acquainted with the Key Western Building Center staff, Cliff Bradshaw, Margo Brentin, Dave Blondell, Marty Morin and Sharon Miles, Purdy branch assistant manager.


"Excellent service and convenience make Puget Sound National Bank a business bank,"

says Cliff Bradshaw, managing partner, Key Western Building Center.

"The understanding of a small business is an unusual service of Puget Sound National Bank," states Bradshaw. "We can depend upon the Purdy branch to give us good financial advice." Bradshaw started with the Western Building organization 11 years ago. In September, he, Dave Blondell and Marty Morin formed a partnership to purchase the Key Center business.

Supporting local businesses is a Puget Sound National Bank commitment to local community growth. Successful businesses mean jobs, a secure local economy and a better place to live for all of us.

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A HAPPY 1983

VINCE AND BETTE
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Pastors Dick Bauer
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REV ED WAGNER



Civic Center - Vaughn

SUNDAY SCHOOL: 9:30am

WORSHIP SERVICE: 10:30am

Longbranch Community Church

Bible Study: 10 a.m.
Worship: 11 a.m.

Longbranch, WA.



Applying Bible Principles to
Everyday Living

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45..NURSERY CARE
SUNDAY WORSHIP 11:00..SERVICES FOR
6:30 YOUTH & ADULTS

ONE MILE SOUTH OF HOME 884-3899
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Little by Little

by Ruth Little

The December Arts and Crafts Fair held at the Civic Center drew a large crowd; My guess would be as large an attendance as at any of the past shows. Everyone commented on the improvements in the Civic Center building and how attractive the grounds have become- especially around in back.

Claudia abd Dale are doing a good job. The other comment, I heard was the lack(or almost) of cigarette smoking in the building. So, evidently those big "No Smoking" signs did some good, and many people were able to enjoy shopping and visiting with friends.

Cigarette smokers as a group are very self-centered or perhaps just ignorant of the suffering and inconvenience they cause others. I have very dear friends who are kind and thoughtful in everthing except their smoking habits. I can only assume they are unaware of the actual facts even though there's been much publicity in magazines and newspapers about harm done to everyone who is forced to breathe air contaminated by cigarette smoke.

Recently there was a letter in a local paper written by a women from Gig Harbor, that really raised my hackles. It ended with this sentence: Perhaps these pious do-gooders should ask themselves what they are doing for their fellow man besides telling him how to live his life". The do-gooders she mentioned were people who complain about cigarette smokers. That "pious do-gooder" is what got to me. Her letter was in defense of cagarette smoking and in the first part of her letter she said she didn't smoke in church or sick rooms. The fact is that church is about the only place one, who can't tolerate cigarettes (and there are millions of them) can go with any degree of assurance of freedom from cigarette smoke. Well there's a limit to how much time one can spend in church!

Here are some facts that cigarette smokers should think about. Many,many persons are sentenced to cigarette smoke that they can't risk going to a restuarant for a meal. Restaurant owners tell me that there's less smoking in recent years especially in first class establishments. Perhaps non-smokers,especially men, are bolder in demanding their rights. There are restuarants that prohibit smoking but they are few and far between and not convenient most of the time.

Another activity that most people take for granted is traveling, but for the unfortunate person who can't endure cigarettes, tours are out. There is a woman

KEY WESTERN WISHES TO THANK YOU FOR YOUR BUSINESS IN 1982 WISHING YOU A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

FROM

*Cliff, Dave, Marty, Gordon
Margo and Mike*



tour agency that attracts many non-smokers but one would be quite limited in these tours with a rather brief selection of places to go. Just last week I talked to a man who had just returned from a cruise which should have been fabulous. It was ruined for him because he couldn't get away from the smokers.

This next example of hardships forced upon non-smokers by thoughtless smokers is one I haven't experienced myself but, am assured by nurses, is a common occurance at hospitals. Last summer a friend who is very sensitive to cigarettes had to be in a hospital for a few days. The first room reeked with the stench of cigarettes-- so did the second room they tried. The third room was satisfactory. Rugs draperies, everthing has to be cleaned in many cases before a room can be occupied again. Hotels and Motels have the same problem-- there are a few motels around the country that prohibit smoking in their rooms. I've never been lucky enough to find one of them.

I could go on and on with examples of the hardships, endured by non-smokers but, I'm sure you get the idea. The cigarette smokers probably stopped reading after the first sentence or so. If I could comfort the women from Gig Harbor who wrote the letter that started all of this I'd ask her if non-smokers have rights at all? I for one don't care if they want to chain smoke; all I want is to be able to breathe air that isn't full of smoke.

And now a final word to all my dear friends who smoke. I love you and try to be understanding and sympathetic. Won't you do as much for me? Happy New Year!!

LAKE HOLIDAY NEWS

Our board of directors are busy preparing a budget for 1983 and making plans for the annual meeting to be held in February. There are repairs to be made to our building, roads to be resurfaced and security lights erected. Make your plans to attend this meeting.

In case you didn't know our own Bea Emil, is president of the Senior Society for the new year.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Kasper announce the engagement of their son Jerry to Sandy Holmes of Tacoma, the wedding is scheduled to take place in February.

The latest test of our water proved to be negative.

Don't forget our monthly dues are payable the first of the year. Leave your check at the gate or contact Ed Brauer the treasurer.

A NEW YEARS WISH FOR YOU

" May your life be like good wine... tasty, clear, and improve with age".



Key Center Meats
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Locker Beef, Mobile Slaughter
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Retail Meat Market
Key Center, Wa.

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Thursday is
Ladies' Night
All Drinks
\$1.00
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HUCKLEBERRY INN

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Plates

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Sunday through Thursday
4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Hamburgers & Fries
Spaghetti & Bread

Fish & Chips
Chicken Sandwich & Fries

★ *All with a trip to the Salad Bar!* ★

TACID WANTS TO START AREA BRANCH

The Tacoma Area Coalition For the Individual With a Disability (TACID) would like to organize a branch of the Coalition in the Key Peninsula area. TACID, located in the Tacoma Community College complex, provides assistance for disabled adults and children to help broaden their scope of living. Interpreters and TTY (phone service) for the hearing impaired; braille and tapes for the seeing impaired; wheel chair repair; van transportation to stores and medical appointments; and referrals to appropriate aid groups are some of the available services.

TACID would like to bring these services to the Key Peninsula. A meeting to determine interest in the project will be held in the Bonus Room of the Key Center Library on Friday, January 21 at 7:00 PM. Volunteers are needed to assist in the organization of the Coalition, serve on a Board of Directors, and as van drivers.

Interested persons may call Julie McCuin at 884-3049. If you are hearing impaired and would like to attend the meeting, an interpreter will be provided with advance notice.

Cat Tracks

Continued from Page 10

collectors, Stadium High, which has a population that triples ours.

Our Christmas concerts were held on December 13th and 14th. Tanya Hartjoy and Lorie Barbee provided unexpected entertainment at the choral concert. Soloist at the Choral Concert included: Cindy Borchers, Doug Impey, Regina Lasich, Danyell Cayo, and Jeanna King. Duets were sung by Lisa Clark, and Amy Rimbach, Heidi Belcher, and Lisa Hartjoy, Elaine Myers and Victoria Tumlin with trios including: Cheryl Nelson, Kari Smith, and Shari Wetzel and Trina Hopson, Kellie Easterwood, and Rachel Blevins. The K.P.M.S. Band did their Christmas renditions with solos from Robert Hawson, Jeff Lofdahl, Rick Jorgenson, David Lawson, Daryl Rochette, and Travis Geehan doing "Burler's Rock".

School sports sign up takes place in January at K.P.M.S. Volleyball, Wrestling, and Track will be offered at a cost of \$25. Partial scholarships and fee waivers are available. About 100 participants are needed to get the program going. P.A.A. is offering a 7th and 8th grade girls basketball. A minimum of six teams are needed to run the league. All games

will be played in the Peninsula School District gyms on weeknights and some Saturdays. Sign up for P.A.A. girls basketball can be done by sending a check for \$13 to:

Deb Ross
6109 66th Street
Gig Harbor, Wash. 98335

If you have any questions, call P.A.A. at 858-3805.

The Basketball Hoop Shoot sponsored by the Elks will be held in January. Five boys and five girls in the 10-11 age bracket will be selected to compete at Peninsula High School on Saturday, January 8th. The winners at the event will go on to compete at Sacajawea Junior High on January 22nd. We wish the community a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

*The Staff of the
Newsletter Wishes All of
You a Healthy, Happy
and Prosperous New Year.*

Thank You for All
of Your Support.

WINNERS OF NEWSLETTER'S TURKEYS

Of those concerned about the economy, one reader wrote us "I hope that more of our needy neighbors are fortunate enough to find jobs, which will certainly be better for their morale in the Year of 1983. In the meantime, I feel that if everyone could help their immediate neighbors that may be in need, it could spread like a chain letter."

Another wrote "I wish for Peace of Earth, Good Will to All, and a job for everyone."

Concerning a big problem facing all mankind, a reader told us "In 1983 I resolve to work and pray for a peaceful solution to the nuclear disarmament problem--- not that I have the answers, but I do have the willingness to cooperate with those who are involved."

ASHES

New President Sally Coraman, would like to thank the Ashes for helping with the Firemen's District 16 Christmas Party.

The next meeting will be held January 6, at the Key Center fire station. New members are expected. Anyone interested in joining is also welcome.

The meeting will start at 10:30 A.M. and there will be a potluck lunch after the meeting. See you there!!

Homemakers to Meet

The Key Peninsula branch of the Pierce County Homemakers will meet January 10th at 10 A.M. in the Ken Brones room of the County Library in Key Center. The program, "Color me Beautiful", will be presented by Joan Cannon. Everyone is welcome. For further information call. 884-4261.

Closing time for material in the NEWSLETTER is the 15th of the preceding month.

ONLY 10¢ A WORD: Classified ads in the Newsletter reach over 10,000 people. The cost is only 10¢ a word. Call before the 15th of each month and we will sell your item.



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Insurances accepted!

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There is a clinic in this area that gives special attention to people with problems like you see here. Don't delay..Call for an appointment TODAY!

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LOOK AT THE CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE: 1970 Chevy Wagon. Runs good. New snow tires and spare. \$450.00 of best offer. See at Horseshoe Lake Service. (Harv's) 884-3118 afternoons or evenings.

WANTED: Dependable Weekly transportation into Gig Harbor for business and shopping purposes. Reasonable. 884-3118 afternoons or evenings.

CARPET LAYING: Repairs, restretch, etc. Call Jim Rich 857-4655

LONGBRANCH SELF STORAGE will be renting space for Swap Meet, January 8 and 9. 884-4466.

GARAGE ESTATE SALE: January 8th and 9th. 884-4466. Longbranch Self Storage.

JM DOZING: Experienced, reasonable. Call for our rates. 884-2530

NEW SHOP !!!
CAROL ANN'S APPAREL, in K.C. Corral
 Specializing in hard to fit, gifts and jewelry, Alterations and Custom fitting available. 884-4484.

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FLOOR COVERINGS INSTALLED: Carpet, linoleum, tile, parquet, ceramics. Orrie Moore, 884-3852.

WANTED: Old radios from the 20's and certain sets from the 30's and 40's. Any condition OK. Also parts, tubes, speakers, radio book, etc. Call 857-4687 before 3 PM.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

JANUARY

Key Peninsula Civic Center

1983

JANUARY 1983

KEY PENINSULA NEWSLETTER

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
						HAPPY NEW YEAR 1
2 Lutheran Church Sunday School-9:30 Worship - 10:30 AM	3 Bluebirds 3:45 Square Dance-Gym 7-10	4 Karate - 6: Gym Bridge - 7:30 GR Volleyball - 8:00 Gym Scouts-T213-7:15 SR	5 Aerobics-9-10:00 AM Brownies-3:45-5:00 Sky FUN NITE - Gym - 7:30	6 Sr. Society 12-4 Cub Scouts - 3:45 SR Aerobics - 6-7 PM Gym Karate-7-8:30 PM Gym	7 Aerobics 9 AM Grange - GR- 7 PM Skating - Gym 6PM- 3d gr. & under 7PM- All 9PM-14 and over	8 Aerobics - Gym 9-10:00 AM Lake Minterwood VFW 7:30 pm
9 Lutheran Church Sunday School-9:30 Worship - 10:30 AM Lakebay Sparks Skating Party 2-4p.m.	10 Aerobics - Gym 9-10:00 AM 6 - 7 PM Square Dance-Gym 7-10 VFW Post -7:30 VFW VFW Aux - 7:30 GR	11 Karate - 6:30 Gym Bridge - 7:30 GR Volleyball - 8:00 Gym Scouts-T213-7:15 SR KPCC Exec Bd- 7:30	12 Aerobics-9-10:00 AM Brownies-3:45-5:00 Sky FUN NITE - Gym - 7:30	13 Sr. Society 12-4 Cub Scouts - 3:45 Aerobics - 6-7 PM Karate-7-8:30 PM KPCC Board - 7:30	14 Aerobics 9-10:00 AM - Skating - 6-11 PM Gym	15 Fire District #16 GR. 7 p.m. Skirts-N-Flirts Gym 8:00 Workshop 8:30 Dance
16 Lutheran Church Sunday School-9:30 Worship - 10:30 AM Church Dinner	17 Aerobics-9-10:00 AM Bluebirds 3:45 Square Dance-Gym 7-10	18 Karate - 6:30 Gym Bridge - 7:30 GR Volleyball - 8:00 Gym Scouts-T213-7:15 SR	19 Aerobics-9-10:00 AM Brownies-3:45-5:00 Sky FUN NITE - Gym- 7:30	20 Sr. Society 12 - 4 Cub Scouts - 3:45 SR Aerobics - 6-7 PM Gym Karate - 7-8:30 PM Gym Coutiettes- 7-11 PM GT	21 Aerobics 9AM Grange --7 PM GR R Skating 6-11 PM - Gym	22 Aerobics - 9 AM
23 Class Sq.Dance 7-10 PM 30 Lutheran Church Sunday School-9:30 Worship - 1-:30 AM	24 Aerobics - Gym 9-10:00 AM Bluebirds 3:45 Square Dance-Gym 7-10 31	25 Karate - 6:30 Gym Bridge - 7:30 GR Volleyball - 8:00 Gym Scouts-T213-7:15 SR	26 Aerobics-9-10:00 AM Brownies-3:45-5:00 Sky FUN NITE - Gym - 7:30	27 Sr. Society 12-4 Cub Scouts - 3:45 SR Aerobics - 6-7 PM Gym Karate-7-8:30 PM Gym	28 Aerobics 9AM Skating - Gym-6-11 6PM- 3d gr. & under 7PM- All 9PM- 14 and over	29 Aerobics - 9 AM Twilite Dance Club- 9:30 PM