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CIVIC CENTER OFFICERS ELECTED IN CLOSE RACE

President Tom Van Slyke called the November 10 meeting to order at 7:30 PM. Nominees identified themselves and briefly outlined the particular expertise they could bring to the job. Other members spoke in their behalf as well.

Dick Noble, vice presidential nominee, pointed out that he has much time to devote to civic duties and the necessary fund raising activities of the Center. His experience would be advantageous in financing and building maintenance. Kay Pinter, Mr. Noble's daughter spoke recommending her father as "honest, conscientious and knowledgeable."

Neal Boger, the other vice presidential nominee told the group that his experience in business, education and woodworking has given him a background for the difficult job of helping to guide the finance and maintenance of the Civic Center. Ruth Little spoke in his behalf telling of her experience with his woodworking skill. She termed Boger, "young, smart and a valuable asset to the Civic Center."

Russ Beckim, editor of the Key Peninsula Newsletter ran against Mike Salatino for the presidency. Joyce Case spoke in Russ' behalf saying that, "He is in touch with business and taxing structures. He is a good organizer and problem solver. Furthermore, he gets along with a variety of people." Janice McMillan stated that he is, "dependable, the paper gets out on time; ...is a hard worker and has time to manage both jobs." Russ mentioned that he was fairly new in the area but emphasized his business experience that he could contribute to the presidency.

In support of Mike Salatino, Duane Fleming spoke of Mike's long residency in our area and his experience with the organization. The fact that the Maintenance and Cont'd on page 2, column 3

LOVING FRIENDS SUSTAIN INJURED FIREFIGHTER



HUGH MCMILLAN

On November 4th Lakebay resident Hugh McMillan responded to an accident call that changed his life. He and his wife, Jan, were visiting friends that evening when his beeper went off at 11:30 pm. Hugh is a Fire Commissioner and has been a volunteer fireman with Station #3 at Home for 3½ years.

The call said there was a multi-car, multi-casualty head-on collision near Volunteer Park. He arrived at the site within a few minutes and parked at a distance from the flashing lights to allow space for more rescue vehicles, as he surveyed the scene.

Hugh stepped out of his car and reached back for his equipment. He heard a roar and a screech and as he turned, he saw a vehicle coming at him. It hit and pinned him to his own car and trapped his foot.

Firemen already at the scene, came to his rescue and freed his foot but in the process, saw that his other foot was mangled. Hugh did not realize the extent of his injuries, and was eager to be freed so that he could assist those in the original accident. It wasn't until he was in the ambulance as a patient and being rushed to the hospital that he knew he was seriously injured.

After five hours of surgery, intensive medical care, and two weeks in the hospital, he is now Cont'd on page 24, column 2

OPEN HOUSE ON GROWTH MANAGEMENT SCHEDULED AT MIDDLE SCHOOL

Key Peninsula citizens advisory board (CAB) has scheduled an open house review of Pierce County's growth management plan for December 8 at Key Peninsula Middle school, 3:00 PM to 9:00 PM.

County planners and CAB members hope to use the open house to collect public input on the plan before its final adoption by the County Council. The open house will have a walk-through format providing maps and a video presentation. A slide show indicating goals, research methods and overall scope of the land use plan will also demonstrate factors such as geology, soils, agriculture, sewer facilities, aquifers and drainage flow. Staff planners and CAB members will be present to answer questions and record recommendations. Maps and informational handouts will be provided.

Alex Roos and Bob Snyder, Key Peninsula residents, are CAB representatives on the eleven member advisory board. They have arranged this open house in response to the need to gather and record input from citizens. County planners need the data by May so a final draft of the plan can go before the County Council by midsummer of 1984.

Key Peninsula landowners have a vested interest in policies and zoning, however, until research and technical data are available, residents cannot respond adequately. The plan is a means of slowing random growth, limiting environmental damage and retaining the rural character of the south end of the peninsula as a preference poll recently indicated. Pollution of underground water tables and of our many small inlets of Puget Sound must be controlled.

General-use zoning, the status of much of Key Peninsula, would be replaced by specific density specifications. Local population growth is rapid and new housing appears with increasing regularity.



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ART AND CULTURE CENTER OPEN IN OLD HOME SCHOOL HOUSE

The Home School Emporium, A Fine Collection of Country Furnishings opened on November 12. Proprietors, Bill and Penni Epling bought the historic building in March, 1983 to make it their home. Although each has his professional commitment, they combine their interests in country craft by turning their home into a museum-sales bazaar on the second weekend of each month, Saturday and Sunday from 11:00 AM until 4:00 PM.

Publicity brought many curious visitors and a number of purchasers for the assembled country craft items, old and new. During December the Emporium will be open both the second and third weekend days from 11:00 AM until 4:00 PM to accommodate Christmas shoppers. Penni and Bill plan to create an old fashioned holiday atmosphere with folk art, quilts and baked goodies.

In 1981 through the efforts of some local folks the Home School building was placed on the Washington State and National Roster of Historic Landmarks. Walking through the two high beamed school rooms to see the wardrobes, hutches, dolls, churns, reproductions of primitive items and much more was real nostalgia to this reporter. Sixty-one years ago my first grade desk was first in the row along the north windows. School kid graffiti still is visible in the cloakroom even though it has been converted to the bathroom. My grandparents planned this building, helped put the boards in place and then became its first teachers.

After its school days ended in 1930, a wall was torn out to admit vehicles into the northeast room for repair and the new owner stalled his cow in one corner. In 1936 Akka and Anton Van Tuyl bought the badly-used structure converting it into their home and school of music. Violin, piano and voice were taught and the Van Tuyls became the cultural leaders of the community during the 40's. They directed many performances on the stage of Home Hall on the waterfront. Akka and Anton would be pleased to see their home today and would wish Bill and Penni success in their venture.

According to a reliable source, the Pierce County Prosecutor has requested a budget from the county council to establish an investigative unit under the prosecutor's office. The prosecutor felt so strongly about the need of such a function in his office, that he told the county council that if they could not fund such a unit, he would find the funds himself.

ELECTION RESULTS

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Operation Levy had failed will make strong leadership during the lean months ahead a necessity. Eleanor Stock stated that Mike is a proven leader and the continuity of leadership is vital at this time. Mike spoke of the diverse groups that use this facility and the improvements that have been instituted this year.

One hundred votes out of 177 for Mr. Salatino gave him the presidency. Mr. Boger won the vice-presidency with 90 votes.

Further business of the meeting included the decision to purchase a new washer and dryer for \$600 or under for Civic Center laundry.

Arts and Crafts chairwoman, Vickie Henschel, urged reservations for the remaining display tables for the Arts and Crafts Fair on December 3 be made immediately.

The New Year's Eve party at the Civic Center will feature dinner-dancing to a 12 piece band for \$30 a couple.

WHY THE M & O LEVY DIDN'T PASS

The Maintenance and Operation Levy (M & O Levy) for the Sports Center and the Civic Center did not pass, so this reporter took a sampling of people entering Wait's Fine Foods Store to find out why so many people voted against it. Of the few people who answered our questions, the greatest number who voted against the levy did so because they weren't sure what it was for. That is not so surprising because there was very little advance publicity.

But there were some surprises. One man said he didn't want the money to go to the park, he wanted it to go to the Civic Center. Another voted against it because he didn't like the way things are being run at the Civic Center. Still others felt that they shouldn't be asked to support a park for Gig Harbor, Port Orchard and Bremerton. At least two people voted against it because taxes take too much of their income.

However unscientific this sampling may have been, analysis of the results brings out two important points. The great amount of misinformation and lack of information indicates a lack of communication between the Park Board and the voters. Secondly, the answers showed much resentment toward either the Athletic Association, or the Civic Center Board, but curiously no one seemed to be resentful against both.

You are equipped and destined for unlimited achievement and blessedness. Your only boundaries are those you set for yourself or permit others to set for you.

LUTHERANS ENJOY HALLOWEEN PARTY

Key Peninsula Lutheran Church had a spooky Halloween party on October 30. Fun was had by all. Ages ranged from three weeks through over eighty years. Almost everyone was dressed up and pictures were taken of everyone. The turnout was terrific - about 70!

I think the funniest was our own Hal Moreland as a "sophisticated" lady. The scariest was the mean and nasty Darth Vader and, of course, the witches. We had lots of food, fun games and, of course, no Halloween would be complete without a scary story.

We couldn't have done it without all the help of everyone. I want to especially thank Ramona George and her gang for the painted pumpkins and for painting faces - that was a highlight...and thanks to the Endicotts, Luther League and Bryants for helping decorate and blowing up all those balloons...and our clean-up crew. They did a great job.

It was decided this should be an annual affair, and some were asking when the next party would be held...some of us have to recover from this one first.

Life is for living, so live it and love the living of it.

GOOD JOBS OPEN ON THE NEWSLETTER

Like Uncle Sam, the Newsletter is looking for a few good men (or women). There is a position as ADVERTISING MANAGER, which will require a few hours each month to contact advertisers, some old, some new, to determine their advertising needs and relay that information to the staff.

We also need an ADVERTISING LAY-OUT PERSON with some artistic flair, at least enough to put together a nice looking ad.

Someone who likes to get the news before it is published might like the position of PROOF READER. The job requires reading the entire paper just before it goes to press and correcting any misspelled words or wrong punctuation.

We can also use a NIGHT REPORTER who can report on three to five after-dinner events each month.

If you are interested in any of these fun jobs, please contact the editor at 884-4634. Every one of these jobs pays the same as the editor's job and none require previous experience.

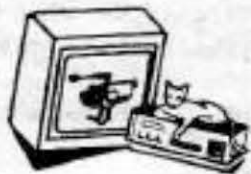
If you don't decide that you are responsible for you, your life won't be your own, and it won't work for you.

HEALTH CENTER HAPPENINGS

New things are stirring at the Key Peninsula Health Center, and one of our new projects is to look into care of our disabled senior citizens. This has long been a popular retirement area, and because of the combination of beautiful countryside and solitude we have a large population of senior citizens. Unfortunately, when illness or accidents occur, families find that there are no facilities to care for their loved ones on the Key Peninsula. We are investigating the idea of establishing a senior day-care facility in the area, and would very much like to hear from the community on this project. If you have ideas, suggestions, or questions regarding this, please contact Dean Shriner at the Health Center 884-9221.

As the winter comes on the combination of shorter days, heavy rains, and holiday celebrations can spell tragedy on our twisting county roads. Please remember - if you drink, don't drive. Happy Holidays from the Staff and Board of the Health Center.

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Santa Claus is Coming!!

Christmas will soon be here, and Santa is visiting the Key Peninsula area again this year. He enjoyed the young and old alike very much the last 5 years and is looking forward to seeing you all again.

The fire fighters from the Key Peninsula Fire Department will be escorting Santa around the District in hopes that no one will be missed. To help make it easier for everyone, we have a schedule of the routes we will be taking. We have scheduled stopping points so you can meet Santa even if he doesn't pass your way. We will begin our route at 6:30 each evening and plan on ending around 9:00 PM. Check the schedule for the route or stopping point nearest you. Remember: CANDY CANES FOR ALL THE KIDS!!

SCHEDULE

Dec. 18- Start at station 1, down 302 to Horseshoe Lake Estates, down 302 to Goldman Dr. to Wauna Post Office, up 302 to Emerald Shores out back exit to Danforth to Wauna Shores, Wind & Tide, back exit to 110 Ave. down Creviston through Minter-

brook Homes, up Creviston to 302 down through Greentree Estates.

Dec. 19- Start at station 2, down Key Peninsula Hwy. turn on Lackey Rd. down S. Vaughn Rd. to Olman Point (through) back up to J.A. Hall Rd to Bay View, turn on Patrick (100th) up to Bliss Cochrane, to 104th to 186th, down to 116 to Bliss Cochran to Hwy 302, Hwy 302 to Civic Center.

Dec. 20- Start at Heron Island Ferry Dock up Herron Rd. to Key Peninsula Hwy. Down A street to 10th street, back to Key Peninsula Hwy, down to Jackson Lake.

Dec. 21- Start at station 4, down

Key Peninsula Hwy., turn on Rouse Rd. down Whitman Rd. (Stop at Whitman Cove Rd) (stop at Bay Rd.) continue to Palmer Lake (through) back down Whitman to Key Peninsula Hwy. Turn on Hoff Rd. onto Delano Rd. onto Meridian down to 142nd Ave. back to Meridain to 158th Ave. to station 4.

Dec. 22- Down Hwy 302 to 128th to 150th through Lake Holiday back down Hwy 302 through Lake of the Woods.

Dec. 23- Down 302 to Lake Minterwood (through) down 302 to Brook Restaurant, down 118th to Creviston down to 126th, to 112th, to 122nd, to Minter Beach Estates, down Dr. Thomas Rd. turn down Cramer through Glencove, ending at station 2.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

The Key Peninsula Lutheran Church is finally moving to their new building! It is located at the corner of Key Peninsula Highway and Lackey Road. It has been a bit over a year in the process, being built almost entirely with volunteer labor. The basic structural lumber was milled from trees given by members and friends and persons of all ages spent time in working on the building. This is the first unit and will be used as a multi-purpose building, serving both for worship and social needs. The building is nearly completed, only awaiting the arrival of folding doors. It is hoped that the blacktopping will be finished during the next couple of months also. Because of the holiday season and busyness of so many interested persons, dedication will be delayed until the sixth anniversary, next April 8. More details will follow in a later issue.

The congregation has appreciated the opportunity to use the Civic Center for the past six years and hopes to continue an active interest in the affairs of the Center.

VAUGHN COMMUNITY CHURCH FELLOWSHIP

The Vaughn Community Church Ladies Fellowship will hold a luncheon on December 16 at 10:30 AM at the Vaughn Community Church. December's theme will be "Country Christmas". Lunch will consist of salads, Hors d'oeuvres and Christmas cookies.

Guest speaker for the luncheon will be Pastor Richard Bauer and as a special feature there will be a slide presentation of the Holy Land by Penny Hopper.

VFW POST 4991 HOLD CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Post and Auxiliary will have their annual Christmas party on December 12 in the Gold Room at the Civic Center.

Refreshments will be served at 6:30 PM. At 7:30 PM there will be a potluck dinner with the Post furnishing the meat.

We welcome all old members to come meet with friends you haven't seen for awhile and we wish to see the new members and friends who are interested in joining us.

After dinner, there will be an exchange of gifts, with each woman bringing a gift for a woman, and the men bringing gifts for men.

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In The Library

Scott Nearing, pioneer and homesteader, sociologist and economist, author and lecturer, man of principle, born August 1883, died August 1983.

Scott Nearing is best known today among some folks for being a modern day pioneer-homesteader. For fifty years, beginning in 1932 he and his wife Helen have been organic farmers and vegetarians, 75 per cent economically self-sufficient, harvesting maple sugar and blueberries for barter and cash. They built several stone dwellings by hand using simple tools. Together they wrote books on their homesteading experience in order to encourage others. Titles such as: The Maple Sugar Book, Together With Remarks on Pioneering As a Way of Life. Living The Good Life; How To Live Sanely and Simply In A Troubled World. Continuing The Good Life; Half A Century of Homesteading.

During these fifty years, the Nearings never needed a doctor. At ninety, Scott was still doing all his homesteading chores plus building with stone, plus lecturing for five months around the world.

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Approaching one-hundred, he slowed down and prepared to die.

Scott Nearing is less well known for his pioneering efforts to improve human society. While a professor of economics at the University of Pennsylvania from 1906 to 1914, he worked actively against child labor. Since a substantial financial contributor to the university employed child labor at his textile mill, Nearing was fired.

As a pacifist, he opposed the United States entry into World War I. He wrote a pamphlet entitled The Germs Of War. He was indicted and tried for treason. Although acquitted, Nearing was blacklisted in university and publishing circles.

During the Depression, when his associates were eating out of garbage cans, Scott and Helen decided to leave New York City and begin homesteading. Can a country farmer have much influence towards improving human society? Scott tried. 50 per cent of his time was devoted to homesteading and 50 per cent to books, lectures, and discussions through an institute which he founded. He wrote some forty books and pamphlets on the major political, social, and economic problems of our age: war, industrialism, poverty, injustice, labor, blacks, women, imperialism, ecology and pollution.

Scott and Helen Nearing have

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been disciplined hard workers, pioneers physically and mentally, all the while enjoying their pursuits and life together.

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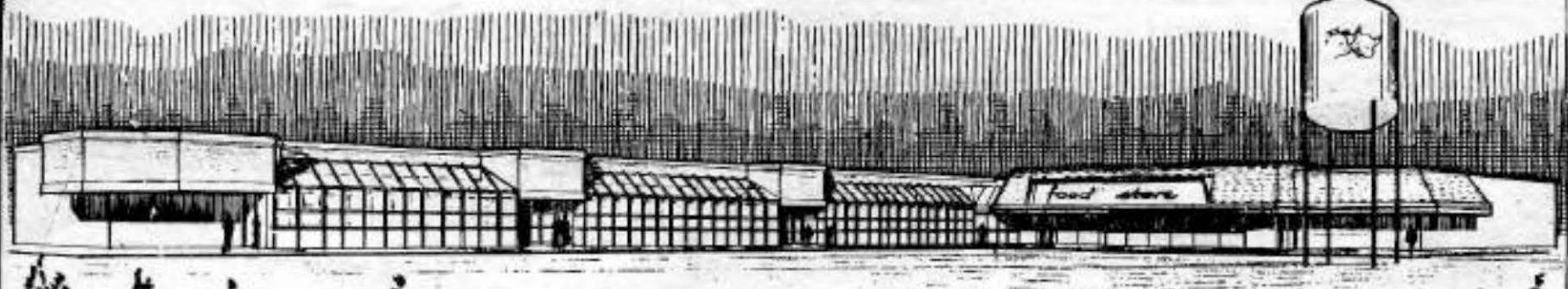
LIBRARY FRIENDS

Visit the Friends table at the Arts and Crafts Fair, December 3. The Dickens' Sweets Shoppe will feature jams, baked goods, and sweets of all kinds. Plants, homemade soap, records, puzzles and books will also be available.

Any items in the above categories, especially the homemade, will be appreciated as donations to raise money for the Key Center Library. Call the library at 884-2242, or bring them to the Civic Center the day of the fair.

The Friends December meeting will be Wednesday, the 14th at 7:30 PM. Following will be a discussion of the book Soviet Viewpoint by Georgi Arbatov. The community is welcome.

The book discussion for the January Friends meeting will be on Studs Terkel's American Dreams: Lost And Found.

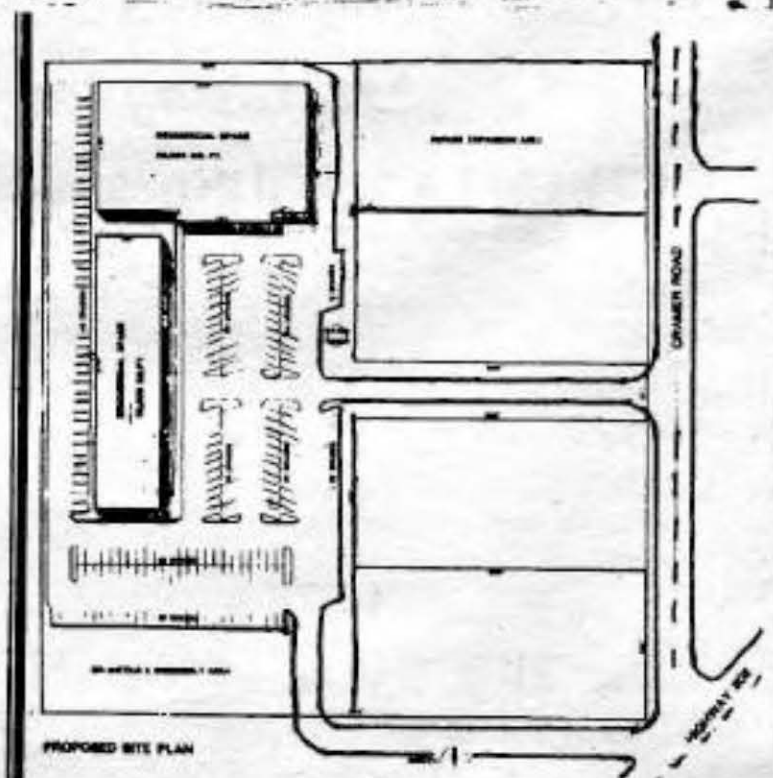


Don't Forget—We have a limited number of Hams for Christmas at Macon Bacon.

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Glen Harriman, Margaret's father, was steaming South through the Narrows one sunny day in the 30's, in his 54 foot diesel freight boat, the Loren. It was a happy moment when he noticed the Fortuna, owned and piloted by Hartstene Islander Art Wingert, paralling his course. Being both friends and cousins, they steered their boats together, tied them and Glen went aboard the Fortuna, where they chatted, with the Fortuna steering for both boats.

After a long visit, the man suddenly noticed a difference in the sound of the Loren's exhaust. No wonder! She had broken loose and was chugging along all by herself. Being faster than the Fortuna, there was no way to catch her, so they just followed along as the Loren headed straight for rocky Point Evans, where she rammed ashore with her diesel still chugging faithfully. Probably due to the luck of the Irish, she had grounded on a tiny sandy beach between large rocks. The Fortuna was able to pull her off undamaged. Margaret says her dad did not say much about

that incident for a long time.

The book, "Ships Of The Inland Seas," by Gordon R. Newell, lists some amusing marine incidents.

One small steamer, the Old Settler, cursed with a small boiler, used engines and a huge whistle, still had hopes of being faster than something. That something turned out to be a horrible looking steam scow. For power the scow had an upright donkey boiler feeding steam to an old horizontal, geared threshing machine engine, further geared to a set of homemade sidewheels. The skipper of the scow would always manage to maneuver so that whistle signals must be exchanged with the Old Settler. With her small boiler and big whistle, one long blast depleted her steam pressure and the groaning monstrosity of a scow would beat the Settler to the landing.

One time an Indian was hired to fire the scow's boiler. Heavily impressed with the importance of keeping water in the boiler, he unfortunately dozed off. He awakened to a red hot, nearly dry boiler. Yelling something like, "Boiler him dry, me I go," he jumped overboard. The skipper, expecting the boiler to blow, followed the Indian.

Wading along knee deep in the soft bottomed water, the skipper watched his pride and joy approach the mudflats, climb up and waddle along toward Olympia like a crippled mudhen. She eventually ran low on steam and sat there paddling feebly as she gasped her last. The boiler held and seemed undamaged.

Apparently it had run out of wood before the water had gotten too low.

All by herself, the scow had learned a new trick. She could beat the Old Settler to Olympia whenever the tide was low simply by walking across the mudflats, taking short-cuts while the Old Settler had to follow the winding channel. Faithfully forcing whistle signals, the slower scow would pass her steam-starved enemy and beat her to the dock at Olympia, where there was always an audience to enjoy the scene.

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(See question 2 on page 9)

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Viewing the movie HELLO DOLLY was the first special activity for the members of the Senior Society in November. This picture was well attended and was enjoyed by all.

Don Dennis from the Telephone Utilities office in Gig Harbor was the featured speaker of the month. He presented a short video film which he followed by a talk explaining the changes we could expect when ITT is de-regulated. There will be many problems resulting from this action by the F.C.C. plus a substantial raise in the rates. Everyone should make an effort to be aware of the situation and so avoid the confusion which will take place. Ray Webb accompanied Mr. Dennis for this meeting.

Of course, the highlight of the month was the pre-Thanksgiving dinner served in the gym to the area seniors. Beulah Kupka was general chairman and Ole McDowell supervised the table decorations. Approximately 150 people were served a delicious meal of turkey and dressing with all the trimmings. The Senior Society furnished the turkeys, with the rest of the delicious feast being donated by the membership of the Society and the Vaughn Garden Club. It was a super planned pot-luck. The following Key Center merchants furnished the door prizes: Colony Real Estate, Collins Chiro-
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THOUGHTS COLLECTED IN QUIET HOURS

Everyone should spend some time chasing butterflies, digging gold at the end of rainbows and attempting to bring to fruition at least one impossible dream.

I enjoy forming thoughts into aphorisms. There are a few old sayings I just thought up. Perhaps the language purists among us could help me polish them to a point.

"When some folks look at roses all they can see are thorns."

"If a man is 98% good and 2% evil why do we focus on the evil?"

"It is written that God created man in God's image." Ever since, it seems man has been creating gods in man's image."

"There is a great amount of freedom in true humility, we are freed from the tyranny of competing with everyone else; we can be content just being ourself."

Poem with an apology to Miss Emily Dickinson.

I will celebrate my life with joy,
I will sing and dance
And work and play
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Bobcat: Patrick Jameson, Dax Tucker, Levi Evalt, Chad McKay, Charlie Douglas, Jason Baxter, Mike McDonald, Darin Marsh, Scott Marsh.

Wolf: Happy Rucker, 1 Gold and 4 Silver Arrows; Jeremy Hoskins, 1 Gold Arrow.

Other Awards: Spencer Shirley, 1 Recruiting Segment; Adam Jamieson, 1 Recruiting Segment; Jamison Kelleher, 2 Recruiting Segments; Phillip Johannessen, World Conservation, 1 Silver Arrow.

Webelos Colors: Jonathan McCutcheon, Brandon Hoskins, Bobby Erwin, Spencer Shirley, Summertime Activity; Levi Evalt, Daniel Smith, Jamison Kelleher.

Webelos Pins: Joshua Harvey, Artist Aquanaut, Craftsman, Traveler, Outdoorsman; Shawn Halvorson, Artist; Drake Neff, Artist.

Upcoming Events:

December 1 - Packing Meeting
December 3 - Baked Goods Booth at
the Crafts Fair

December Theme - "Service to Others"

The most important thing you can
teach a child is to take the
responsibility for his own actions.

CHRISTMAS GOODIES

GUM DROP FRUIT CAKE

BY Bea Emil

4 C. Sifted Flour
1 tsp. Cinn.
½ tsp. Cloves
½ tsp. nutmeg
½ tsp. salt
1 Lb. white raisins
1 lb. sm. gum drops (no black ones)
1 C. chopped walnuts or pecans
1 C. butter

2 C. sugar
2 eggs, beaten
1½ C. applesauce
1 tsp. soda
1 T. hot water
1 tsp. vanilla

Sift and measure flour add spices and salt and sift again. Set this aside. Chop raisins and part of dry ingredients to raisens, gum drops, and nuts. Set aside. Cream butter, and sugar add well beaten eggs and mix well. Alternately add the flour mixture and applesauce to creamed mixture. Dissolve soda in hot water. Stir soda and vanilla into batter add floured mixture to raisens and gum drops. Makes 2 or 3 small loaves or 1 tube pan bake 2 hours at 275.

BRAZIL-NUT SENSATION FRUITCAKE

By Judy Jaggi

3 C. Brazil Nuts
2 C. whole pitted dates
1 C. Maraschino cherries, well drained
¾ C. flour
¾ C. sugar

½ tsp. bkg. pwd
½ tsp. salt
3 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla

1. Preheat oven to 300°F. Grease 9" by 5" loaf pan; line with foil. In large bowl, stir nuts, dates, and cherries. Add flour, sugar, baking powder and salt; mix to coat nuts and fruits.

2. In small bowl with mixer at medium speed, beat eggs and vanilla until foamy; stir into nut mixture; mix well. Pour into pan; level top.

3. Bake 2½ hours or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pan on wire rack 15 minutes. Turn out cake; peel off foil; allow to cool completely on wire rack. Wrap well. refrigerate.

NOTE: Wrap fruitcakes closely in plastic wrap or foil; if you like, sprinkle them first with brandy or wine, or wrap them in wine or brandy dampened cloth, then over-wrap with foil and store for up to 2 months. Redampen the cloth weekly. Glaze or decorate just before serving.

Makes one 3-pound
Fruitcake

BAKED WHITE FISH

Takes 2 lbs. fillets of white fish, cut each fillet in half, dissolve ½ lb. butter in baking dish, put in fillets, take one can of mushroom soup, spoon in and around fish, DO NOT cover fish. Bake at 350° for 20 minutes, add Velveeta cheese, put back in oven, till cheese is melted.

Ursula Van Slyke

DATE-MARMALADE PASTRIES

By Judy Jaggi

1-10 OZ. pkg. pie crust mix
1- 3.0z. pkg. cream cheese
1 T. milk
1 lb pitted dates
1 C. orange marmalade

Blend first 3 ingredients. Divide dough in half. Roll each part to 10x12" rectangle on lightly floured surface. Cut into 2" squares. Stuff date with marmalade then place the date in the center of each square. Bring opposite corners to center and seal. Bake at 400 for 10 min.

Makes 5 doz

RASPBERRY-TOMATO RELISH MOLD

(for a really red-red dish)

By Eleanor Stock

1-16 oz. can stewed tomatoes
1- 3 oz. pkg. raspberry jello
1 C. boiling water
1 T. lemon juice

Drain tomatoes, reserving juice. Chop tomatoes fine (I put mine in the blender). Dissolve jello in boiling water. Stir in chopped tomato; reserved tomatoe juice, and lemon juice. Chill until partially set. Turn mixture into 3 C. ring mold. Chill until firm. Unmold onto lettuce-lined plate.

Make 6 servings

LEMON BARS

2 C. flour
1 C. margarine
½ C. pwd. sugar
4 eggs, beaten

½ tsp. Bking pwd.
1/3 C. lemon Juice
2 C. sugar
½ C. flour

Cream together the first 3 ingredients. Press into 9x13 well greased pan. Bake 25 minutes at 350. Beat the rest of the ingredients until frothy. Pour over crust and bake 25 minutes at 350.

After removing from oven, let cool ½ hour and sprinkle with powdered sugar.

Makes 48 sq. bars
Lauretta Jaggi

FROZEN CHOCOLATE FRANGO --serves 15

1 c. butter or margarine
2 c. sifted powdered sugar
2 squares unsweetened chocolate
4 eggs
1/2 tsp. peppermint extract
2 tsp. vanilla
1 c. vanilla wafer crumbs
whipped cream, maraschino cherries

Beat butter and sugar; add melted chocolate and eggs and beat until fluffy. Add flavorings. Put half cookie crumbs in bottom of each of 15 cake paper liners (small size). Spoon in mixture and top with remaining crumbs. Freeze until firm. Serve with whipped cream and cherry. May also use a 9 inch square cake pan and cut into squares. Very rich dessert.

LONGBRANCH CALENDAR

- Dec 1 - Longbranch Church Bell Ringers will have lunch at Key Center Senior Citizens Center and at 1:00 PM give a musical Bell Ringers Program. Gold Room-Civic Center
- Dec. 3 - Rev. Harry Soloss, 11:00 service, Longbranch Church.
- Dec 6 - Ladies Aid Christmas Potluck, noon, and gift exchange
- Dec 11 - Rev. Harry Soloss at 11:00 Service.
- Dec 13 - Nutrition -Potluck, cookie exchange, gift exchange at Hugh & Jean Humphreys.
- Dec 14 - Peninsula Neighbors Christmas Potluck and gift exchange at Fellowship Hall at Longbranch Church.
- Dec 15 - Choir and Bell Ringers practice, 9:00 AM-3:00 PM Longbranch Church.
- Dec 16 - Bayshore Garden Club, Christmas Potluck and exchange of members holiday arrangements, 1:00 PM at Fellowship Hall.
- Dec 18 - Rev. Ralph Smith, 11:00 AM service, Ruth Circle's Christmas dinner and gift exchange, 4:00 PM at Tritles.
- Dec 19 - Improvement Hall, Christmas Potluck and gift exchange at 7:00 PM.
- Dec 21 - Longbranch Church Bell Ringers lunch and 1:00 PM program at St. Nicholas Senior Citizens Center in Gig Harbor.
- Dec 24 - Christmas Eve Service by Rev. Ralph Smith at 5:00 PM at the Longbranch Church, everyone is invited to the Candlelight Service.
- Dec 25 - Christmas Day Service by Chaplain Tom Fukuyama at 11:00 AM at the Longbranch Community Church.

Please join us in having a happy holiday!

Basically we are all people. Think about how much the same we are. The mistake is in thinking that "they" are different from "us", no matter who "they" or "us" might be.

2. WHERE DO YOU GET THE
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(Answers on page 18)

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There is help available for many types of hearing problems but it is a sad fact that false vanity, misconceptions, neglect and prejudices keep many from having their hearing tested or seeking help.

The Key Peninsula Lions Club encourages all persons to be aware of hearing loss and to take action where needed. To help in this need the Lions club will provide free hearing tests at Key Center on two Saturdays in January.

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THE FIRST DECISION IN REFORESTING

Next month I'll tell you how and where to buy trees for reforestation; but first you must decide what kind of tree you want. This decision goes back to your objectives for having a forest. If your only concern is aesthetics, you probably already know the kind of trees you want -- the tree that is most pleasing from your personal point of view.

The best advice is to grow what mother nature grew there before -- either long ago or in the recent past. On the Key Peninsula this usually means Douglas-fir prior to the original logging in the early 1900's or more recently perhaps some mix of Douglas-fir and alder or maple.

One word of caution on a mixed stand -- Douglas-fir, alder, and maple will not thrive in the shade; indeed they will eventually suppress and kill each other. Because of differing rates of growth between species and between ages, these trees are best grown in pure stands of the same age. If a mixed stand is important to you, divide your acreage into areas like you would your home garden and keep all the species and ages segregated for a healthy and productive forest.

Wet areas (standing water most of the year) are limited to growing cedar, lodgepole pine and cottonwood; or if the site is not too wet,

alder or hemlock might do O.K.

It is so very important to decide what you will eventually do with the trees and about when that will be. The reason most foresters "push" growing Douglas-fir so much is its versatility and value. It always has a relatively good market and good price (no matter when you cut it after the first 20 years); it grows fast (a managed acre of ground in this area will grow about 40,000 board feet in 40 years); and as firewood it has a medium to high BTU value (much higher than alder which rates about the same as cedar).

One more word on mixed forests. Unlike Douglas-fir and alder, shade tolerant trees such as hemlock and cedar will survive in the shade of other trees. Their rate of growth however, is directly dependent on how much sunlight they do get.

Make your choice carefully, your kids or the real estate agent will appreciate it.

For help with your woodlot, call the Department of Natural Resources 1-800-562-6010.

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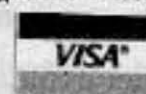
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For too many of us the sad fact is that December is a headache. Our everyday world turns upsidedown as the weight of the number of things we feel we must do descends upon us. We hurry and muddle through gift buying and making, hanging greens, holiday banking, then gaze in dismay at our empty pocketbooké. Wouldn't you love to take the hassle out of Christmas this year? Wouldn't you like to enjoy yourself?

I've got the answer. It's a secret I've discovered that I am now going to pass on to you. If you don't like to do it, then don't.

Bit of a shocker, isn't it? What about all your responsibilities, all your traditions that have to be accomplished each year? My response is: do they really have to be done?

If you sat down and made a list of all the things you like about December holidays, choosing to accent only these things this year, you could have a truly meaningful season. For example, I am one of those rare people that actually likes sending Christmas cards. Though I may address by hand up to 75 envelopes, it is a task I enjoy. If you would rather do without, then do without. Resolve to keep your correspondence

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current during the year instead.

If big meal preparations are a hassle you'd prefer to skip, but the family get-together is important to you, plan a simple meal instead. Then you can sit back to soak up the family conversation. If a stuffed turkey and mashed potatoes are important to one of your loved ones, suggest they take on the project this year.

However you celebrate, whatever chores you decide on or traditions you keep, choose to enjoy them this year.

LAKE HOLIDAY NEWS

Our architectural committee composed of Tony Trotee, Brian Kutezhi, Ace Anderson are holding block meetings where residents get together at the clubhouse and discuss ways and means of upgrading our community. Altogether there are 6 block meetings out of which 3 people from each block will be chosen and represent them in a combined meeting. This committee is to be commended for their time and effort.

Our board of directors, composed of President Lionel White Jr., Treasurer John Flintoff, Andy Franco Charles Johnson and Art Kasper are busy preparing next year's budget on their agenda are improving the playground, resurfacing the tennis court, building an enclosure for

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PENINSULA HIGH BOOSTER CLUB

Our next meeting will be held December 6 at 7:30 PM in the P.H.S. Library. All parents are invited to this meeting where we will be kicking off our main fund raiser, designed to raise \$10,000 of the \$15,000 the Booster Club has budgeted.

For a \$75.00 tax deductible donation the donor receives dinner for two at W.B. Scotts, two Sunday brunches at W.B. Scotts, admission to the Hoop-la Party at the conclusion of the fund raiser, one entry in the drawing for the door prize which is a seven day trip for two to Hawaii.

The Booster Club projects spending the money as follows: Scholarship fund \$2,000, replacement of sports equipment and uniforms \$9,500 and other non-sports extra-curricular activities \$3,500.

The sources of funding are: Membership \$3,000, fund raiser \$10,000 and cash in bank \$2,000.

To date only \$615 has come in from the envelopes mailed to P.H.S. student's homes. Please support the Boosters by mailing in your \$5.00 donation to: P.H.S. Booster Club, c/o Box 919, Gig Harbor, Wa. 98335.

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the school children at the gatehouse while they are waiting for the buses, clearing our green belt and numerous other items.

Our roads are in good shape all buildings are painted, the club house has been made ready for Christmas and New Years parties. The recent Halloween Party was a huge success due to Barbara Trotter and her big committee.

On a more somber note some residents who are behind in their dues may be in for having their water turned off also, the board

KEY PENINSULA NEWSLETTER is considering starting proceedings to acquire several lots on which there have been no dues paid for several years. They then will be auctioned off to the highest bidder.

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all.

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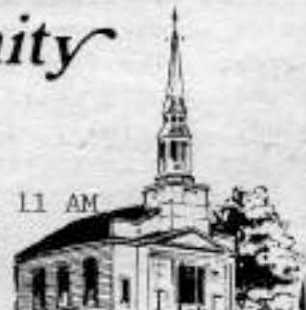
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PENINSULA SOCIAL CLUB ACTIVITIES

At the last meeting in the fall series, the Peninsula Social Club heard David Taylor, the new Director of the Pierce County Building Permit System explain the plans for improving this service to citizens.

Building codes existed in England in the 1500's -- for instance tile roofs were required following London's third great fire -- and codes have changed to suit the needs of each age. Zoning and codes are necessary to protect persons who live in a house to make living in close proximity to neighbors safer and to keep a pleasant, healthful environment for all residents.

Mr. Taylor, who has been in his position a month, will institute a "one stop permit center" to bring together and computerize the seventy two possible permits. Both employees and builders will benefit. Persons who feel the permit system has not treated them fairly can resort to a board of appeals for a review.

People who are offended by infractions of the permit system were urged to contact Mr. Fred Ogle who is the only person presently investigating of offenders who build or establish a mobile home without a permit. He is overworked and two more investigators will soon assist him with this important duty.

Pierce County is taking the acquisition of the McNeil Island Prison "very seriously" because bringing it up to code is essential in order that incarceration not be considered "cruel and inhuman punishment". Club members expressed considerable worry that the issue of a bridge to McNeil from Longbranch will rise again with its attendant threats of growth of prison services and housing of personnel on the peninsula.

Mr. Taylor relieved the members somewhat by explaining that in spite of the rapid, random growth we observe here, Ft. Lewis area has the largest number of permits issued followed by Puyallup and Gig Harbor. Key Peninsula has a relatively small number.

The Key Peninsula Citizen's Advisory Board Land Use Planning Open House was announced for December 8 at the Middle School. This is the chance with your recommendations to help direct the pattern of growth of the Peninsula.

Key Peninsula Social Club will open their spring series of meetings on March 13 in the Longbranch Church with a potluck supper at 6:30 PM and business meeting at 7:30 PM. The speaker will be the Pierce County Extension Agent for Pierce County.

Restaurant Guide

By Janice McMillan

On a recent rainy, chilly, windy November evening a friend and I had dinner at the HARVESTER Restaurant in Gig Harbor in Olympic Village, just off Route 16. There is a current fad of classifying people into seasons, according to their coloring. Stretching this idea, the HARVESTER is certainly a "spring". It is decorated with light colored wood, lots of green plants, big green-house type windows, etched glass windows as interior baffles and soft green carpeting and upholstery. It is most attractive but seemed a little chilly on that cold and blustery night.

We both felt in a seafood mood, so I chose the prawn and vegetable saute, salad instead of the vegetable-beef soup and a baked potato instead of noodles or french fries. The salad was a little on the sad side with slightly wilted iceberg lettuce, little flecks of carrot and red cabbage, some sort of crunchy fried noodles as a garnish with Roquefort "house" dressing (I don't know why they bothered). It wasn't awful, but there certainly wasn't anything special about it. My main dish of prawns looked very attractive. The prawns and vegetables were served in a separate au gratin dish and consisted of zucchini, mushrooms, carrots and ten big prawns sauteed in butter. The vegetables were nice and crunchy and the prawns cooked just right. The addition of some salt, pepper, herbs or wine would have given the dish some character. The baked potato was lukewarm and underdone.

My friend had the seafood combination plate and pronounced the deep-fried shrimp, scallops, fish and oysters very good and cooked just right. The dinner came with a small dish of cole slaw, noodles in a creamy sauce and a very generous portion of tartar sauce. The noodles were seasoned very nicely, and I wish some of those seasonings had been put on the shrimp.

Both dinners were \$8.95 and all the prices on the menu seemed in the middle price range. The restaurant is open from 7:00 AM until 11:00 PM on week-days and until 1:00 AM on Friday and Saturday which is unusual and very good to know if you get the hungries in the late hours of the evening.

Conclusion on the HARVESTER: The prices are right and the atmosphere is attractive and the hours are great. The food seemed to need just that little extra care to make it good. Hopefully, that will come about and I plan to try it again in a few months.

At Home on the Range

by Janice McMillan

When everyone is tired of Christmas cookies and the fruit cake is all gone, try this easy and delicious wine cake. I got the recipe from the lady who works at the Brookside Winery on El Camino Real in Mountain View, California.

Easy Wine Cake

1 Duncan Hines Golden Butter Cake Mix
1 Jello Custard Mix (Golden Egg)
1 cube butter or margerine
5 eggs
3/4 c. cream or golden sherry
3/4 c. to 1 c. chopped walnuts

Mix all ingredients well. Add 3/4 to 1 c. chopped walnuts, mix well. Cook in a greased and floured bundt pan, 350 degrees, for 35 to 45 minutes. Cool cake in pan for 15 minutes then invert and dust with powdered sugar.

I like this recipe for Mince-meat Ice Cream Torte because it is festive and appropriate for the Christmas season and it can be made up to a month ahead.

Mince-meat-Ice Cream Torte

1 c. unblanched, sliced almonds
3 TBSP. butter or margerine
1-1/4 c. vanilla wafer crumbs
5 pints vanilla ice cream
1 28oz. jar ready-to-use mincemeat

At least two days ahead: In jelly roll pan spread almonds in single layer, bake at 375 degrees 10 minutes, stir occasionally. Cool and reserve. In saucepan melt butter over low heat. Remove from heat and stir in cookie crumbs. In bottom of 9" springform pan press in crumb mixture, firmly and chill in freezer 30 minutes. Soften ice cream in refrigerator about 30 minutes. Combine softened ice cream with mincemeat and sprinkle evenly with toasted almonds. Cover the pan and freeze until firm. To serve, remove springform pan side, using knife dipped in hot water. Let torte stand about 10 minutes for easy slicing. Makes 16 servings.

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EARLY BUSINESS IN HOME

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TALBOT BOAT YARD

John Talbot built his first boats in a shed over the beach in front of the present Highberg home. His business grew, so he moved his works to the vacated Morrell place across the street from Ktanz', turning out many fine small hulls. In 1910 Captain Walborg bought the place and enlarged the facilities skillfully producing boats for many years. His grandson is now building and repairing boats on the same property. Cilkison and Sons now produce Alaska fishing boats near the head of the bay after moving their operations from the waterfront.

John Buchi arrived from Germany in 1908 to set up a slaughter house and butcher shop in the draw just south of the Jopp house. He was a powerfully built, brooding man who frightened children with his gruff mannerisms, appearance and grisly business. His butcher block was outside and we could peek around a tree trunk to watch him swing his mighty cleaver. He served not only Home but carried great slabs of meat on his shoulder to the Delano Resort or in the opposite direction to the Glen Cove Hotel. His local business occasionally fell off as a new wave of vegetarianism swept the village. He waited it out knowing that it too would pass. He moved his business to the valley just above the dock and the soil there very likely still retains fertility from all that drained blood and buried entrails.

The first telephone exchange was in the King house which still stands behind the post office in Home. The Evans family transferred it to their home (presently the residence of Gladys and Oldie Allen) when they began its management. When Ed and Valdeen (Evans) Laden took over the Sound Telephone and Telegraph Company from her parents, they moved the exchange to Lakebay. In the early days before the existence of a road from Victor to Allyn, Sound Telephone lines were strung along the beach. Waterfront residents were responsible to check on lines in their area. The line ended at the village of Stadium south of Grapeview.

During the World War II years Al and Opal Gately managed the local phone exchange followed by Leo Thomas. In 1946 Denver and Lulu (Ault) Yates took over the

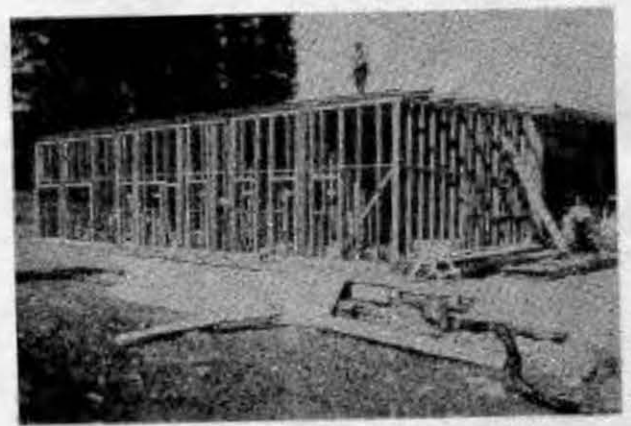
management of Sound Telephone and returned the exchange to Home in 1955 choosing the present site of the telephone building. Sound Telephone was purchased by Telephone Utilities of Washington in 1965.

Huckleberries were harvested from wild areas by anyone with a tub, a club and a lot of energy. In fall many persons supplemented their incomes by taking to the woods to provide the canneries with tons of berries to be processed for pies. The commercial blueberry business had not yet developed and the canneries accepted any amount of "hucks" brought in. Quoting Dave Dadisman, "We bought hux -- 40 or 50 tons of them each year." Boxes full of a mixture of berries, bugs, leaves and twigs were brought to the buying sheds such as Bert Meisener's or Home Warehouse at the end of the day for cleaning and selling. Each picker's batch was run separately over an agitating screen with a blast of air from below to blow out leaves and debris. On fall weekends my brother and I beat the bushes and were paid about 7 cents a pound for our cleaned berries thus earning several dollars for our day's work. In Home Warehouse, a pale green cavernous building north of the dock, a pile of leaves accumulated to mountainous proportions. After business hours and on Sundays children climbed high into the rafters to jump into the deep springy mountain of leaves. Over and over we launched ourselves from a high perch ten or fifteen feet above to land, shouting with laughter, in the great leaf pile.

That plant, botanists call *Vaccinium ovatum*, the evergreen huckleberry and salal (*Gaultheria shallon*) of our forests, provided another industry that still thrives. Brush picking is a hard but lucrative business carried on in the wet winter woods. The fronds of huck and salal are cut, packed in fan-shaped bundles to supply the florist industry all over the U.S. and to some extent internationally. A wedding or funeral floral piece almost surely will contain one or both of these and occasionally locally gathered sword fern as well. These plants exist in commercial quality in this area and the Olympic Peninsula only. They are harvested during late summer, fall and winter. Once the new growth develops in the spring, it is so fragile that it will wilt when picked. During "tip season" brush pickers holiday or engage in other work. Two brush sorting, packing and buying sheds were Callison's and Kelly's. Many people were thus employed bringing thousands of dollars into the community. Other forest products gathered for sale were cascara bark, fir cones, prince's pine and pitch.

To be continued

NEW ADDITION TO FIRE DEPT.



Construction of the Key Peninsula Fire Department's Headquarters building addition of dormitory, ambulance bay and health room moves ahead as seen in these photos. The cost effective structure will facilitate quick-response by paid and volunteer "on-duty" firefighters in service to our community. (Photos courtesy of Total Service Systems.)

The construction underway at the Key Peninsula Fire Department's Headquarters' Station which you might have noticed will provide dormitory space for our "on-duty" firefighters, a vehicle bay to house the station's ambulance (713), and a "Health Room" in which firefighters can administer free blood-pressure checks and provide emergency treatment for minor injuries during those times when the Key Peninsula Health Center is not staffed.

To date, our paid and volunteer firefighters who sleep in at the headquarters station have used temporary, cramped and fairly uncomfortable curtained cubicles. Hardly the environment to encourage firefighters to be on hand to provide our community with 24 hour per day rapid response capability. The new facility will provide comfortable (not at all commodious) housing for at least six firefighters and could be rearranged to accommodate more. Having the ambulance located in the addition, right next to the sleeping quarters, will cut seconds, if not minutes, off the time required to get the ambulance on the road and headed toward any emergency. In some cases, this reduced response time can spell the difference between life or death. Those of you who attended the September 29 meeting with Sheriff Lyle Smith at our headquarters station watched our firefighters move equipment toward an emergency within eighteen seconds of the time the call for help came in. We were able to respond this rapidly because our firefighters were not upstairs asleep in their cubicles; they were near their equipment. The new facility will enable us to maintain this superb speed of service even if our firefighters are in bed; they will be right next door to their equipment. The main purpose of the new facility

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NEW ADDITION

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is to provide better emergency fire protection and medical aid to our community.

The approximately \$79,000 being spent on the new structure is coming from the department's current budget and had been planned for well in advance of this undertaking. There will be no additional tax support required because the department carefully husbanded its resources in preparation for the needed new construction. Firefighters pay taxes too and no one wants to see any increase in this load.

The structure will be heated by individual-room-controlled electric fan-powered wall heaters. Use of these units not only resulted in a substantial initial-cost installation savings, it will make possible the use of heat only when required; the department need not heat the entire facility at all times which would have been the case had forced air oil or electric heat been employed. The department's careful, and sometimes heated, discussion of various options thus brings us the most cost-effective system available. Your department jealously guards every penny of your tax dollars.

The volunteers plan to blend the expanded Headquarters station in with the neighboring Key Peninsula Library and Health Center through use of attractive landscaping. If you have a favorite shrub, tree or other plant which you would like to see contributing to what the firefighters hope to make into a spot of beauty in our community, your contributions will be gratefully accepted. Just call the department's business numbers (857-2291 or 884-2222) to let the department know what you wish to bring in for a planting.

Parking for the department, Library and Clinic will be increased, thus facilitating community access to all three installations.

It is planned that the new addition will be appropriate for provision of administrative space for the use of other emergency response agencies of Pierce County.

The new structure is expected to be completed by the time you read this article and should be occupied and in operation not later than mid-December. The department invites you to pay a visit anytime after that date to inspect what your taxes have provided for the continually improving fire suppression and emergency medical aid your department proudly provides our community.

Much of our scientific knowledge was known to the ancient Egyptians, but was lost because science dared not question the political, religious and economic theories of the day.

WOOD CARVINGS AND FIBER ARTIFACTS IN HANDFORTH GALLERY



Carved Mermaid Spoon by Rivkah Sweedler

"Artifacts" will be exhibited by two Northwest artisans, Walter H. Barkas and Rivkah Sweedler, in the Handforth Gallery throughout the month of December. This collection of contemporary wood-carvings and fiber art expresses artistic continuity with man's primitive past, through sensitive use of natural motifs and materials, handmade tools and ancient methods.

Over twenty functional and decorative pieces, from eating utensils and canoe paddles to life-sized animals, are displayed. Native woods - cedar, alder, maple, walnut, yew, and fir - are the carving stock preferred by Barkas and Sweedler. Some items are embellished by woodburning or bits of mussel shell, but most carvings are enhanced by a simple oil finish, which reveals the skilled integration of sculptural design and individual wood grains.

Sweedler's sculptural basketry technique is adapted from traditional Indian basketry methods, with an intuitive flair for texture and color. Her fiber sea shells, woven clothing and whimsical masks communicate an affinity for things natural and supernatural, as in the artifacts of indigenous cultures.

Handforth Gallery is located on the second floor of the Tacoma Public Library, Main Branch, 1102 Tacoma Avenue South. Hours are 9:00 AM to 9:00 PM, Monday through Thursday, and 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM on Friday and Saturday. The gallery is closed on Sunday.

ANSWERS

1. 10 MILES
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NEW POSTMASTER SWORN IN AT HOME



Terry Moore is the new postmaster at the United States Post Office, Lakebay, located at the Home Bridge. Terry, sworn in on November 15, grew up in Vaughn the daughter of Robert and Bobbi Buckell. She attended Vaughn Grade School (now the Civic Center), Peninsula High School and Tacoma Community College. Terry is well known to most of us as she has been with the Post Office since April 1977 when she started as a substitute carrier.

Postmaster Moore stated that no change in location of the Post Office is contemplated although there are plans to enlarge the building. The design has been approved and pending final cost analysis, building should begin by spring.

She emphasized that should any problems associated with mail delivery arise, to call her immediately. "With the Christmas season approaching," she added, "postal patrons should inform their correspondents of the address changes that have occurred recently."

WALKABOUT CLASS

Due to the success of the Parent Walkabout class here in Key Center, another session will be offered beginning the first week in January.

If now that the rainy season has hit, and you and your child of walking age seem to be in need of some new and exciting activities, this class may be just what you are looking for. Classes include a time for playing with stimulating toys and art media as well as a time for having a snack and participating in music and singing.

Parent Education is also a part of the program with parents sharing ideas and concerns about child development with a trained resource person.

For more information about the winter session of Walkabouts please phone either Marcia King at 884-2287 or the Key Peninsula Health Center at 884-9221.

WHEN Mother Nature's cantankerous elves huff, puff and dump snow on the area, it causes inconveniences, damage and creates many dangerous conditions. We are undoubtedly going to experience more storms in the days ahead.

Following are safety precautions to keep in mind when lines are downed, trees blown across wires and other unforeseen conditions arise.

Remember: Electricity brings many conveniences to Peninsula homes. *And electricity can also kill.*

Beware of Downed Wires

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- 2.** REPORT the specific location of downed wires and poles. Be brief. Give street, house number or identifiable landmark (near school, church, road intersection, etc.). Repair crews will be dispatched.
- 3.** STAND BY and enlist assistance to keep others away from downed wires. Stress the danger. Downed wires can carry up to 12,500 volts, and can kill.
- 4.** DO NOT go near or try to move wires. A wire on the ground may carry sufficient voltage to cause death. Leave the handling of downed wire to experienced crews.
- 5.** BE PATIENT. Keep children inside. Keep pets tied up or in the house.
- 6.** DOWNED WIRES are deceitful—they may be "hot" or they may be dead. Do not experiment. It requires technical experience, knowledgeability of the system, to determine safety.
- 7.** EDUCATE CHILDREN as to the hidden dangers of downed electrical wires.
- 8.** CONTROL YOUR CURIOSITY and do not explore the neighborhood to see the storm damage. The safety of your home is a good place to stay.
- 9.** LISTEN to your battery-operated radio for news of the storm damage.

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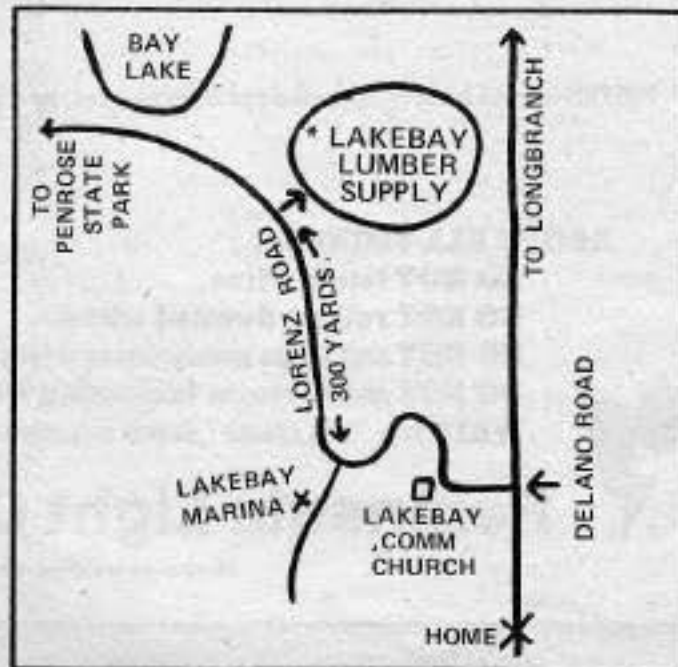
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practic Center, D.J.'s Auto Repair, Huckleberry Inn, Karen's Eatery, Key Center Auto Parts, Key Western Building Center, Sylvia's Staches 'n' Lashes, Sakura Nursery and Walt's Fine Foods.

The drawing for the turkeys, which were given by the Newsletter staff, was done during the dinner and was won by Thelma Thornley, Almeda House and Betty Yeowell.

Looking forward to December, the Longbranch Church Bell Choir will present a program on December 1 which we are all anticipating with great pleasure.

On December 3 we will have a booth at the Arts and Crafts Fair. The ladies, under the direction of Winnie Smith, have been working for the last two months on a great assortment of sale items. A doll house, built by Courtland Gill and decorated by his wife Thelma, will be available.

According to a group of nuclear physicists headed by Carl Sagan, nuclear scientists around the world have agreed that explosion of 1% of the world's stockpile of nuclear explosives would result in a cloud obscuring the sun to such an extent that temperatures would drop below the point that life could exist on this planet.

BINGO UP FOR GRABS

Many of you have heard rumors that Bingo might be discontinued. It is true the subject has been discussed at the Civic Center Executive Board meetings. Attendance for the month of October was very low with a resulting net loss of 50¢ for the month. This does not encompass wear and tear on the gym or the cost of heat and lights for each session.

I would like, at this time, to give special thanks to Mary Seidman for assuring me of help at the front desk each night. And to all you ladies who have been helping my sincere thanks.

The biggest problem with Bingo is finding callers. I hate to tie Clem Kurz down week after week, and I do get help from Ellen Remsback and my daughter, Eileen Jameson. Marge Miller called on November 9 and did a fine job. Surely, in the community there must be someone who could volunteer three hours once a month to call Bingo. Just call me at 884-3749, or any member of the board.

I especially want to thank Clem Kurz for faithfully calling when asked. He has been great and I want him to know how much I appreciate his efforts.

To date, Bingo has paid out \$3,500.00 in jackpots this year. We would like to continue to operate,

but attendance must improve and we must have a cadre of callers. Your help is needed to keep this game night alive.

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December 8 - Dinner meeting and Christmas Party, 6:30 PM
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DANCING FOR JOY ADDS NEW CLASSES

There have been lots of great new things happening at DANCING FOR JOY, Academy of Dance & Pre-school. With the addition of 2 new classes this year, 1 in pre-points and the other an hour long acrobat class, and the enrollment of many new students, 2 new dance instructors have been added.

Teaching Saturday classes in ballet and modern is Richard Latimer. A former professional dancer with eight years experience at performing and teaching, Richard's Saturday classes started out to be just for adults. He has some classes forming for children now too. Also he is available for private lessons. For fun, art and exercise call Richard at 851-4444.

Teaching weekdays students 2 1/2 to 8 is Bev Mello. She has been working with Joy Ozier in pre-school for the last two years, and has taken ballet and tap classes. Last year she designed and made over 100 costumes for the dance revue. Moms and students have all been happy with Bev as a teacher.

Assisting in pre-school are Diane Lehmann and Dalene Sasser. They have both worked with pre-schoolers before and are an asset to

the pre-school program. New materials have arrived which will help the children with number skills. For information about the pre-school or any of the dance classes call Joy at 884-3244.

Life is progressive, and one must move along with it or he is disciplined in one form or another until he does.

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This paper isn't big enough to hold all your names. That doesn't matter; you know and we know. What does matter is that you cared and the power of that caring gave us the strength and the resolve not to allow our spirits to falter. We never doubted it, and you gave so much meaning to it: "No man is an island."

We thank you for it. We love you for it. And we will not fail you for it.

Our love to you all
Hugh and Janice McMillan

Kipling said, "Treat those two imposters, success and failure, just the same."

Square Dance News

Skirts-N-Flirts enjoyed their visitation November 5 to the newly formed club the Port Gamble Gambollers. This was their first dance and we had a good time meeting all of them and dancing to their caller Don Brett.

We are happy to see our president Jane VanSlyke feeling a little better and back at our meeting but are sorry that Pat Rodine was under the weather and so we changed our business meeting and potluck to Larry and Phyllis Nelson's beautiful Vaughn Bay beach home.

Our December 17 dance will be our annual beginner level dance with a plus workshop from 8:00-8:30 PM with the 10 lesson level dance from 8:30-11:30 PM. John Beck will be calling the squares with his wife Kay cueing rounds. All class members and club members in the area are cordially invited.

Shakespeare said, "There is nothing either good or bad, but thinking makes it so." Then thinking is creative.

We spelled it three different ways. Who caught it? Which one is right? The word we are talking about is athletic -- no, atheletic -- still not right. How about athletic? There were a few other misspelled words too, but this is the only one about which we became really spectacular.

Perhaps this will convince our dear readers that we really do need help.

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PHILOSOPHER'S CORNER HUGH MCMILLAN

In our last issue, the question was asked, "Is there a God?" Jesus said, "God is life" and we find life all around us, even we are life. But that couldn't be what Jesus meant; that couldn't be the life that is God.

Space travelers have searched and found no life. Astronomers have searched even farther, even billions of light years away they have found no life. Do you know how much a light year is? Light travels at 186,000 miles per second. That is 669,600,000 miles an hour, 5,865 and a half billion miles in a year. Multiply that by another billion and you get some concept of how far these telescopes reach. If these scientists found life even one light month away, it would still be too far away to have any effect on us here on earth. So the life that Jesus spoke of, the life that is God, must be the life that is here on earth and we have found that there is a God -- life is God.

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recuperating at home. Mrs McMillan has training in advanced first aid from classes she took when they were offered by the District 16 Fire Department. She has now been instructed in the care of her husband by nurses at the Tacoma General Hospital, where Hugh was treated.

Many friends have encouraged Hugh in his recovery, and he is truly grateful for their care and concern. Hugh said, "All the caring friends have been an inspiration and a support that helped me through the darkest moments." The nurses at the hospital, noting his many friends and well-wishers, jokingly accused him of "holding court."

Hugh is a vibrant man of many strengths, abilities and interests. He keeps himself well-occupied with reading, writing and visiting. However, this experience has reinforced a deep need that he was already conscious of - the need to do something definite and effective

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to prevent irresponsible driving in our area.

"There are too many avoidable tragedies that appear to be the result of irresponsible driving on our peninsula, and that is a shame," said Hugh as he adjusted his hospital bed, "I'm interested in doing something about it."

* **Legislative Update** *
* By Eleanor Stock *

United States House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill has ruled against any House action for this year on the critically needed reform of national immigration policy.

House Resolution 1510 has some unpopular portions, particularly with the amnesty provision for illegal aliens (which has been previously reported in this column), but it is essential that legislative action be taken to regain control of our borders.

Delay now would, in effect, suspend the issue until after the 1984 presidential elections, just as a bipartisan congressional consensus is emerging after years of debate. If this crucial and delicate compromise is smothered at this time, it will mean all negotiations will have to begin from scratch in 1985.

Even though immigration reform is such a highly controversial policy area in which it may be impossible to be both right and popular, every effort should be made to reverse the partisan politics used by the House speaker in his postponement of action on the Immigration Reform and Control Act (H.R. 1510). Such proposal was put before the Congress two years ago and legislative action should be taken now.

Illegal immigration hurts all of us: it violates our laws, fosters crime, takes jobs the United States workers need, wastes taxes, and drains scarce social service funds.

Write to your congressman, Norm Dicks, today.

THANK YOU VERSES

I wish to thank all my friends for the flowers and cards received in my stay in the hospital.

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No heart to understand.
It cannot bring comfort
Or reach out a helping hand.
So when you ask God for a gift,
Be thankful if he sends,
Not diamonds, pearls or riches
But the love of a real true friend.

-Helen Moore
Horseshoe Lake Estates



Coming Community Events:

December 2, 4:30 to 8:30 p.m.

BENEFIT AUCTION
Classic Restaurant

A fund-raiser of the Peninsula General Hospital Foundation to finance a professional study to determine medical care needs of Peninsula people.

November 30, 7:00 p.m.


Meet and greet the
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MINUTES OF THE KPCC BOARD MEETING

The annual membership meeting of the Civic Center Board was called to order at 7:30 PM on November 10, 1983 by President, Tom VanSlyke. It was MSC to dispense with the reading of the minutes as they had been published in the NEWSLETTER. The treasurer's report was accepted. Although the balance on hand October 31 was \$14,288.31, it was noted with the failure of the M & O levy, much of this money will be used to maintain the Center this winter.

Alice Palmer, chairman of the nominating committee, reported the only positions having opposition and requiring votes to be cast were president, vice-president and representatives for Lake Minterwood area. Candidates for these positions were given the opportunity to give a short speech, as well as supporting speakers for these candidates. Candidates for office of president were Mike Salatino and Russ Beckim; for office of vice-president were Neal Boger and Dick Noble; representatives for Lake Minterwood were Gay Gahn, Steve Gurr and Billy McCoy. With no further nominations, it was MSC nominations be closed. The secretary was asked to cast a unanimous ballot for those positions having no opposition. At this point there was a short break for members to cast

their ballots, and the meeting then proceeded while ballots were counted.

Vicki Henschel reported the Arts and Crafts Fair will be December 3 and there are still 18 tables left to be rented. Anyone interested may contact Vicki or Marian Wagner. With the failure of the M & O Levy, community support will be needed to pass this issue when it is on the ballot again in February. The Roll of Honor project has been tabled until January. Anyone wanting to work on this may contact the Executive Committee.

More vandalism has been done to the bathroom walls, but the Board has agreed that only repairs of absolute necessity will be considered until we know more about our financial position.

The New Year's Eve Dance was discussed and it was MSC to raise the price of tickets to \$30 per couple. This price includes both the dance and the dinner. The Seniors will serve the food again this year. A committee of Shirley Olson, Linnea Lawson, Colleen Fassler, Don Palmer and Mid Duchnowski will be working on the details of the dance.

Bingo attendance has been down and therefore not making any money. This activity may possibly be discontinued after the first of the year.

One Person's Opinion

I'm glad I'm a woman,
Woman's lib is not for me.
I like taking care of a family,
And I like what they do for me.
I like being greeted gently,
And not with a slap on the back.
I'd rather hear, I Love You MOM,
Instead of, how ya doin Mac.
I don't want to drive a truck,
And I don't want to carry a gun.
When God made this earth,
He made a place for each and every-
one.

He made me a woman, and that's
easy to see,
I wouldn't change places with
any man,
I like being me.

-Violet A. Cowan

HOMEMAKER CLUB

The Key Peninsula Homemakers' Extension Club will have a Christmas cookie exchange at their December 12 meeting at 7:00 PM in the Brones Room of the Key Center Library. Bring 3 dozen cookies, one dozen for sampling and 2 dozen to exchange. Christmas crafts and gift ideas will also be demonstrated. A donation of a canned food item would also be appreciated for a Christmas basket for our needy family.

Everyone is welcome to come and join in the fun and fellowship. For information call 876-1679.

If it is continued, a new chairman is needed.

The Executive Committee recommended we authorize a representative to spend up to \$600 for the purchase of a new washer and dryer for the Center as our old ones have been inoperable for over two years. Maynard Anderson offered to work on a committee to approach dealers about possible donations of these items for a tax deduction. It was MSC to authorize spending up to \$600 for a new washer and dryer if they cannot be obtained otherwise.

Our management agreement with the Park Board is now up for renewal. The Park Board has offered a 90 day extension to our old agreement, but it was MSC we not accept this 90 day extension and ask for a one-year agreement.

Our Christmas Party potluck and gift exchange will be the December regular meeting on December 8 at 7:30 PM. Spouses are welcome and everyone is asked to bring a gift for your own sex of approximately \$3.00.

The results of the elections were: President, Mike Salatino; Vice-President, Neal Boger; Lake Minterwood Representatives, Gay Gahn and Billy McCoy. Welcome to these new officers and representatives.

The meeting adjourned at 9:05 PM
-Respectfully submitted,
Donna Bosch, Secretary

WELCOMED HELP

In the late hours of November 12th, the Fire Department had the privilege of using the equipment and professional expertise of some concerned citizens. SCUBA divers, Sam Akins, Bill Howe, Dick Callahan and Chuck West assisted in rescue efforts and salvage operations after a vehicle had gone into the cove adjacent to the Home Bridge. The willingness to render assistance by these people bolsters the Fire Department's fortune of being in a community that cares. Thanks to all that helped and for the warmth of the hot tea.

-your Key Peninsula Fire Department

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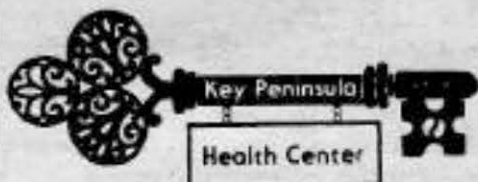
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LIONS CLUB PANCAKE BREAKFAST DEC. 4

The Key Peninsula Lions club is presenting a pancake breakfast December 4th from 9 am to 12 noon at the Civic Center. The menu includes sausage, eggs, coffee, milk and, of course, pancakes. There will be entertainment every half hour by the Hawkettes, a real neat drill team. Door prizes include a \$50 gift certificate donated by The Lobster Shop, a \$25 gift certificate from Walt's Fine Foods, A fishing pole from Key Western Building Center, two dinners from Huckleberry Inn.

The last door prize is one rooster and 9 hens scratchin and squawkin' donated by King Lionene Gazabat.

The price of the breakfast is \$3.25 for adults, \$1.75 for children under 12. Parents may bring children and bring children 5 and under for no charge.

The proceeds will be used to support the lions club hearing aid and eye-glasses for kids programs. One quarter of the proceeds will go to the community center food bank.

A good individual is one who consistently tries to live up to the best that he knows.

BAYSHORE GARDEN SWAGS & WREATHS

Bayshore Garden Club is now taking orders for swags and wreaths for delivery after Dec. 7. The price on the wreaths starts on the wreaths varies from five dollars to ten dollars. Orders may be placed by calling 884-3883 or 884-3787.

"Let your conscience be your guide" is good advice, for if you don't, you suffer the pangs of a guilty conscience and must do a lot of "work" before you can like yourself again.

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KEY PENINSULA CIVIC CENTER EVENTS DECEMBER 1983



SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				1 Seniors 12-4 Gym Aerobics 6-7 GR Karate 6-8 Gym Cub Scouts Pac Meeting 7:15 pm. Park Board 7:30 pm.	2 Grange 7-9 PM Skating 6-9:30	3 Art and Crafts Fair starts at 10 A.M.
4 Lion's Pancake Feed 9 AM - 12 Noon	5 Aerobics 9-10 AM Square Dance 7-10 pm V.F.W. 8 PM V.F.W. Aux. 8 pm(Gr) Aerobics 6-7 PM	6 Bridge 7:30 Pm(GR) KPCC Exec Comm.7:30 Scouts T 213 7:15 Karate 6-8 PM Gym Volleyball 8-10 Pm Vaughn Christian Sch. 1:45 - 2:45 pm.	7 Brownies 3:45 SR Aerobics 9-10 Am FUN NIGHT 7:30 GYM	8 Seniors 12-4 GR Aerobics 6-7 PM GR Karate 6-8 GYM KPCC Board 7:30 PM Vaughn Christian Sch. 1:45- 2:45	9 Aerobics 9-10 Am. Skating 6-9:30	10 Aerobics 9-10 AM Aerobics 9-10 AM Twilight Dance Club 6-2 PM Lake Minterwood VPW 8-10 PM. Beach Club
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