

BOX HOLDER



Key Peninsula NEWSLETTER

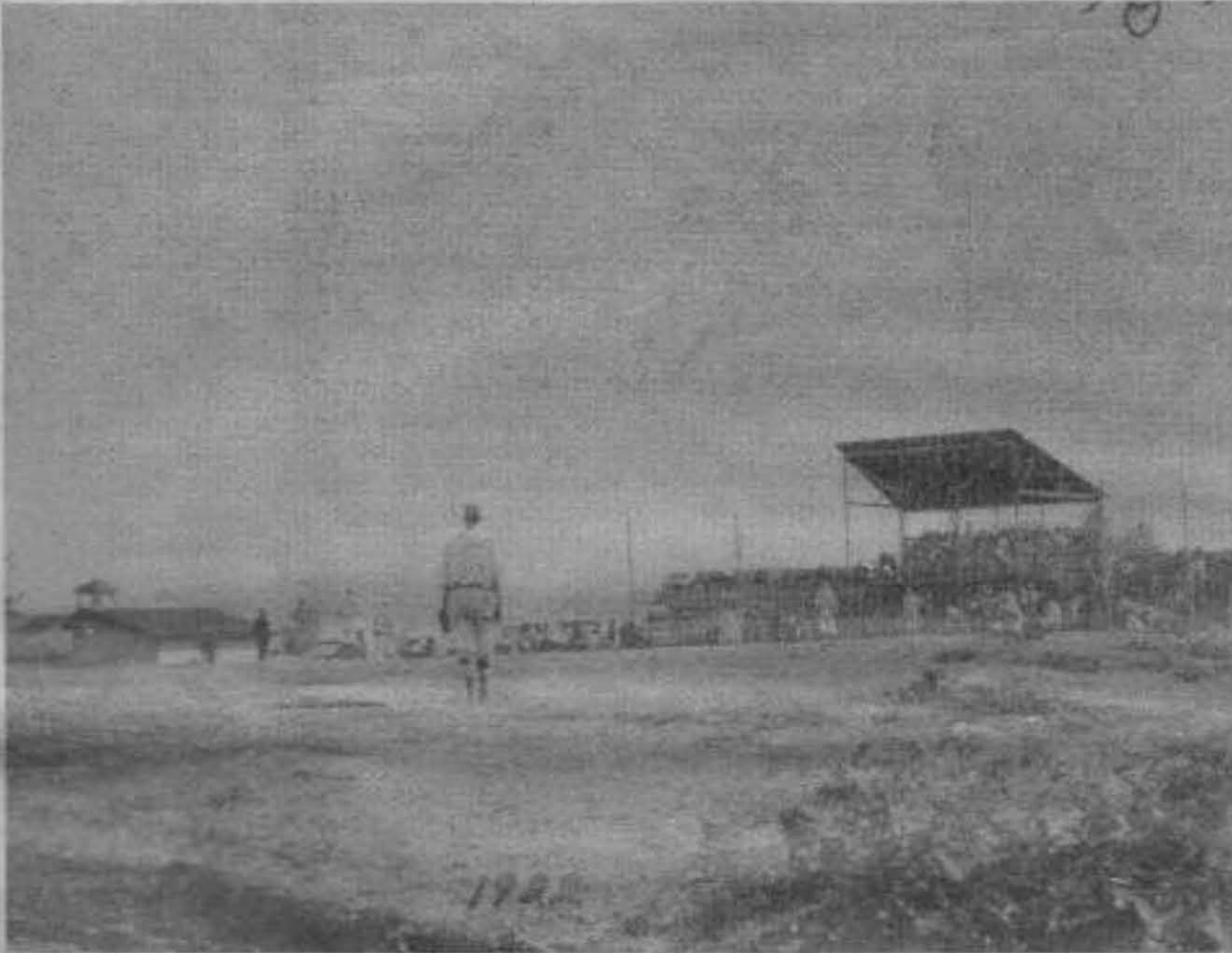
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NEWS FROM WAUNA TO LONGBRANCH

July, 1983 Volume X, Issue 7



July 4th, 1922, sixty-one years ago, a large crowd gathered at the ballfield on the hill in Home for a big game. Note old schoolhouse at left (still standing). The grandstand is now gone, and forest has grown back over entire area near 10th and "C" Streets. Picture courtesy of Virginia Tillman.

JULY FOURTH 1983; SAFE, SANE, FUN, FIREWORKS

by Hugh McMillan

We met our anonymous donor's challenge; we provided the necessary money to support our share of the 1983 Independence Day Celebration's fireworks show, our second annual such presentation. Our volunteer firefighters are ready to supply the talent and the required licensed pyro-technicians to launch the colorful display. It ought to be even more "fantastic" than one of last year's viewers proclaimed it. And, we're all looking forward to another safe and colorful show on Joe's Bay (known to the out-landers as Von Geldern Cove).

We had hoped to gain County authority to block off "A" Street in Home, the best place from which to observe the big show. Unfortunately, the wheels of bureaucracy turn slowly. It is doubtful

that the authority will be acquired prior to the Fourth. Therefore, we ask that you park your cars anywhere BUT on "A" street. Last year, there was too much congestion. Because the Fire Department will have emergency equipment (fire trucks, rescue equipment, an ambulance) on "A" Street, it is important that their path not be impeded in the event (as was the case last year) there is an emergency. Please DO NOT park your vehicles on "A" Street. Please encourage those who might not read this article NOT TO PARK ON "A" Street.

The main purpose of the fireworks show is to have fun, to enjoy, to celebrate our Nation's birth and all that it means; also to provide our community

Continued on page 26

PIONEER DAYS AUG. 13 & 14

Mark your calendar and save the date-- Pioneer Days at the Civic Center will be August 13-14th this year, and promises to be fun for everyone that attends.

"Co-chairpeople" this year will be Tom and Bonnie Eads, and Rhys Wood, and they have been working hard to make this year's celebration most enjoyable. Tentatively, plans call for a Country-Western Dance on Saturday night, August 13th, with the kitchen open for refreshments.

On Sunday there will be the traditional Logging Show, hay rides, games for the children, and a horseshoe tournament. A Bar-B-Que Beef Dinner will be served starting at 2 P.M. and will go on until 6 P.M., with entertainment on stage during the dinner hours. Dinner tickets will be \$4.50 for adults and \$2.25 for children.

There will also be a raffle for a dump truck load of firewood.

TO REMODEL POST OFFICE

Changes are coming to the Lakebay (Home) Post Office, with a new postmaster in the office, and long discussed plans for expansion.

Dottie Pierce, postmaster for the past seven years, has transferred to a position as a Data Collection Technician in Tacoma, and her place is currently being taken by Mr. Kirby Michael, acting postmaster, also known as the Officer-in-charge. A new postmaster will be chosen by the Postal Service from a group of qualified applicants, and it is expected that the position will be filled within six months. For some time now, there have been plans for the expansion of the Lakebay (Home) facility, which celebrated its 100th anniversary last summer. At this time, it is thought that the facility will be remodeled and enlarged to at least twice its present size, perhaps around the end of this summer.



POST OFFICE BOX 3, VAUGHN, WA 98394

PHONE: 884-3456

Publisher:

Key Peninsula Civic Center

Staff:

Keith L. Stiles, Editor
(884-3379)

Sylvia Retherford, News
(884-2487)

Claudia Loy, Charge of Production
884-3456

Ann Larson, Production

Linda Owens, Production

Russ Beckim, Production

Lee Stiles, Production Art

Features:

Janice McMillan Ruth Little
Cecil Paul Sylvia Daughters
Laura Read Pat Blundell

David Till
Valda Young

Advertising:

Eleanor and Henry Stock
(884-3739)

Proofreader:

Marian Wagner

Production Fulfillment:

Ruth and Warren Watt

Typists:

Judy Jaggi
Kay Beck
Elsie Mc Ilhenny

Accounting and Billing:

Jackie Higbee

THE OPINIONS EXPRESSED BY
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A WORD IN

EDGEWISE

By the Editor

It's a mixed bag of things to mention this month, some good, some not so good, and some marking changes.

First, our contest-promotional-giveaway of last month of tickets to Northwest Trek for a family outing was a real success. We had lots and lots of entries, the winners have their tickets, and we hope that they will enjoy their respective family visits to a very beautiful place.

On the other side, the response to the excellent stories on the problems of education in our local schools was a matter to cause one to worry. To begin with, the interest level was lower than a good clam tide. On an issue like this, this was apathy running amuck in the streets, and that's bad in itself. Moreover, almost every response we did receive was a critical one; the focus was on school discipline and lack of solid achievement. Our response was too small to draw more than the most careful and general conclusion, which has to be this: of those who responded, there appears to be a great deal of dissatisfaction with the end product of the process!

Finally, there is a time for each of us to move on down the road, and this will be the last issue of the NEWSLETTER for me. We hope you have enjoyed reading the local news and features over this past almost-a-year, and that you have found some thoughts to stimulate your own personal evaluation of events.

We would like to thank everyone who has worked on the paper during this time--those who should understand the most do not appreciate the great amount of work that goes into this sort of enterprise. Everyone whose name appears in the masthead has given lots of time and effort to this paper as a community service, and deserves our appreciation. To mention only a few, Eleanor and Henry Stock have done a great job with our advertising sales; Ruth and Warren Watt have gotten the paper out in circulation; and our loyal typists have pounded out thousands of words. Jackie Higbee has managed our money, and Marian Wagner has caught our blunders.

Valda Young has told us how to grow it, Janice McMillan has told us how to cook it (and where to eat it), and Hugh McMillan has told us how to avoid setting fire to it. Stella Retherford has told us the news, and Pat Blundell has helped us forget the news and laugh. Cecil Paul has told us how it was, and Ruth Little has told us how it is--we could use much more of her honesty and candor in our local enterprises. Behind it all, Claudia Loy has produced it with ever-increasing skill.

(Continued on Page 18)

SPEAK YOUR MIND

To the Editor:

We were glad to read Dianne Rebsamen's letter last month critical of Macon Bacon's desire to build a mini-mall on the Key Peninsula. We feel for her concern to protect our rural atmosphere. To protect it there must be a willingness to make sacrifices in our lifestyles not to have all the immediate conveniences found in a city. If we wanted them, we'd be living there.

Macon Bacon sells a fine product and we have been greeted by friendly service, but we cannot tolerate their attitude to make the Key Peninsula a suburb of Tacoma, which is exactly what such a proposal would perpetuate.

In their ad they talk of "needed conveniences" and "this needed project." The people of the Key Peninsula have suddenly become very needy. Whose need is Macon Bacon talking of?

In a recent land use survey an overwhelming desire to remain rural was expressed. This project goes contrary to popular sentiment. A close examination of the proposed site plan has a large area next to the mall labeled "future expansion area." These kinds of projects have a way of mushrooming, causing runaway development around them. Are we going to become like the Gig Harbor Peninsula, compromising away our country life, then squabbling about the building of a Kentucky Fried Chicken stand because it is "uncountry" like?

Finally, the ad suggests that property values will increase and there will be more jobs. Translated, this means higher taxes and more people.

Michael McGuire
Marsi Foster
Home, WA

To the Editor:

I am writing to inform the community that the Key Peninsula Library and Health Clinic are planning to erect an internally-lighted plastic sign, 14 feet high, along the roadside. At this point the Key Center area is relatively unspoiled, and I feel the Library, as the cultural and intellectual center, has the opportunity to set the tone regarding beauty and aesthetics in community design and landscaping. There are many beautiful sign possibilities which would serve the purpose of identifying and informing the public of the presence of the Library and Health Clinic without being so crassly commercial. I know of one sign proposal submitted to the Library by a local artist for a hand-carved and painted cedar sign, covered by a hand-split cedar shake roof with lights discreetly concealed. I am sure other local sign

Continued on page 21

APATHY STOPS FAIR SAMPLING OF OPINION

In the June NEWSLETTER, Walt Smith, School Board president, commented on a recent report of the National Commission on Excellence in education. Mr. Smith gave us his feelings on the quality of our local schools and the plans for future improvement. Faith Ford noted the difficulty of comparing schools because of the lack of uniform testing, and Ruth Little, a teacher of many years experience, gave an evaluation of the problems faced by the schools and offered some excellent suggestions. Along with this heavy barrage of reporting on the schools, the NEWSLETTER attempted to survey the attitudes of our readers toward the local schools.

The results of the survey were somewhat disappointing. Only eleven replies were received, leading us to believe that the most prevalent attitude toward our schools is apathy. Of those replies received, most rated the schools as poor in preparing the students for work, for college, and for taking their place in society.

In comparing our schools to other school districts, only eight people felt qualified to comment. Of these, half felt that the schools are about the same regardless of the

area. Two felt that our schools are worse than those in other areas, and two rated our schools as better than those in other districts. Of these, one stated specifically that our schools are better than those in Seattle.

It was all but unanimous that discipline in the schools is poor or worse than poor. Also, there was a preponderance of opinion for more home work and for longer school hours in middle school and in high school. All of those who answered, felt that graduation requirements should be raised and tightened, and that passing achievement tests should be a prerequisite to graduation.

In the survey block requesting comments, most comments were directed at the teachers or some aspect of school management. There were some, however, who suggested that the attitude of students and parents is in need of improvement.

Since there were so few replies, we cannot assume that the replies received reflect the opinion of the majority of Peninsula residents. It may be that only those people who are dissatisfied with the current state of affairs were sufficiently stirred to send in a reply. However, it does indicate that a number of people are dissatisfied with the schools. It could be a minority, but it could also be a majority.

Intelligence is the greatest virtue. All else can be derived from its use.

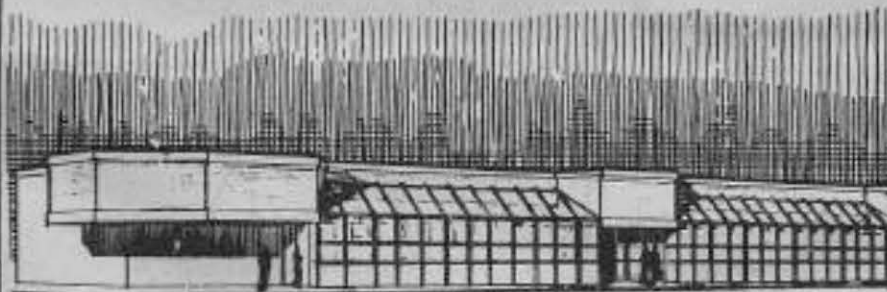
VANDALISM IRES CLUB

The Peninsula Social Club held its regular meeting of the Spring on Tuesday night, June 14th, at the Longbranch Church. After a potluck dinner, members held their regular business meeting, which was dominated by a discussion of various problems along the Home waterfront on Joe's Bay. Various members reported problems of juveniles holding late-hour parties, speeding vehicles, and property destruction and general vandalism along the waterfront area. Various plans of action were discussed, and steps for area and road protection will be taken shortly. After the business meeting, the group saw slides of a recent vacation of Ken and Stella Retherford to the eastern coastal areas of Australia.

Russian immigrants generally think we have too much freedom.

William J. Drollinger
Financial Consultant

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This note must be held for three (3) years after date of issue, or start of business, but can be held at the same interest rate for any extended length of time, as determined by the creditor.

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[Signature]
Macon Bacon Representative

[Signature]
J.O. NOTARY
Notary Public

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SEAL

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Water Clean-up Threatened by Faulty Septic Tanks and Pollution Lobbyists

by KEN RETHERFORD

Water quality problems in south Puget Sound and Pierce county have received more than usual attention by the media since designation of Commencement Bay by the EPA as one of the ten most polluted bays in the country. The determination of polluted ground water under much of Tacoma and suburbs, and the closing of the commercial oyster beds in Burley Lagoon and Minter Bay by the Pierce County Health Department, further emphasizes the extent of the water pollution in Pierce County. In addition, garden soils and bees have been found to be contaminated with arsenic, lead, and cadmium metals, as well as with fluoride in the vicinity of the Asarco Smelter on Commencement Bay.

Don Oliver, Chief Environmental Health Officer for Pierce County recently spoke to the Peninsula Social Club about many of these matters. Pierce County Health is cooperating with EPA and the Washington Department of Ecology (WDOE) in investigating the cause of pollution in both fresh and marine waters. The pollution in Burley Lagoon and Minter Bay is

primarily E.coli, a bacterium found in human wastes as well as in some animal wastes. Oysters living in polluted waters become contaminated with E.coli, and when people eat these oysters, they become ill. More serious pathogens could be present, since the concentration of E.coli in water is only a measure of the degree of pollution. Investigations over a period of several months indicate a number of failed septic tanks, as well as extensive runoff from fields where domestic animals are kept, as the chief source of pollution in Burley Lagoon and Minter Bay, since the concentration of E.coli is especially high following a heavy rain.

Our waters, both marine and fresh, ground and surface, are being degraded in other ways than by bacteria. Significant amounts of arsenic, lead, cadmium, copper, fluorine, organic solvents and halogenated hydrocarbons, all of which are toxic and hazardous to our health are being released into our environment each day. The task of preventing them from ruining our environment is a formidable one. Prevention is less costly than clean

up, past mistakes are difficult to correct, but once the source of the pollution is found and corrected, nature has a marvelous capacity to clean itself. There are numerous examples where this has happened. Rivers, lakes, and marine waters respond well to cleanup efforts. Ground water is much more difficult as Spokane and Tacoma are finding out. Spokane has had a problem of contamination of an aquifer below the city and in Long Lake as well. In Long Lake phosphate contamination from fertilizers and detergents caused excessive algae growth. Chloride and others in the aquifer came from septic tanks. In Tacoma, cleaning solvents have been found in the aquifer below Tacoma, so that several wells supplying drinking water to Tacoma City Water customers, are contaminated. These wells have been closed and special towers have been constructed to treat the water, returning it to the aquifer. This is very expensive and the results are not certain. A man in Tacoma is suing Asarco for contaminating his garden soil with arsenic, lead, and cadmium.

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BARNYARD BY-LINE

By Dr. Marc Cohen, Minter Veterinary Clinic

Last month I left off at what type of shelter to provide your animals. We are fairly lucky in this part of the country since we don't have the temperature extremes that they have in other areas. There are some days it might seem like it, but it never gets to 30° below here.

The main thing I want to stress in terms of shelter is **NEVER SACRIFICE FRESH AIR FOR WARMTH!**

In other words, fresh flowing air is much more important than warmth. Most animals that get pneumonia in the winter months get it not due to the cold but because the air where they are kept becomes stagnant and collects moisture -- perfect breeding grounds for pneumonia-causing bacteria.

The best type of shelter and also most economical for this area would be a three-sided lean-to sloped toward the back. This would leave the front open to help circulate air yet leave a place for your animals to get out of the cold rain. Sleet and frozen rain are the worst types of weather for livestock. This weather can cause hypothermia and lead to death.

Make sure that when you build your shelter that the open side is away from the direction of the prevailing winds.

Some bedding in the form of

straw or wood shavings (not sawdust, or chips) will complete the requirements.

I mentioned that I would talk about supplements this month. I'm going to take two issues to discuss supplements since they are complex and controversial.

You must first realize that a supplement is meant to add to your present feed not replace it. You can't raise an animal on supplements alone.

The second thing is that supplements are replacing things unavailable or in short supply in your feeding program. Try to identify these. If you are feeding high quality alfalfa hay, it is unlikely that you will need to supplement calcium since alfalfa is already high in this mineral. If you are feeding local grass hay, you will need not only calcium but selenium and vitamin D.

With the exception of a salt block, analyze your feeding program before deciding on a supplement. You'll save yourself money and save your animals from metabolic diseases.

Slugs can't travel over rough surfaces, therefore, wood ashes will stop them-- until it rains.

That which is understood is never thought to be a miracle.

There are 92 basic elements, 90 of these are formed in the stars from hydrogen and helium.



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We invite you to stop by and share a cup of coffee and view our new facility.

SINCERELY

Paul +
Betty
Garrison



New Fire Truck Purchased For \$100,135; Public Invited To Meetings

by Hugh McMillan

The Key Peninsula Fire Department has contracted to purchase a new, and very necessary, fire truck. The purchase was made possible because we voters lifted the L.I.D. at last September's election. With the funds thus made available, the Department was able to issue a coupon warrant from which it derived \$250,000 payable within the State-required period of six years. The Department, with concurrence of its Board of Commissioners, determined that acquisition of new and required equipment could best be made possible via this means in order to: (A) avoid the one percent monthly increase in the cost of fire equipment and, (B) to obtain necessary equipment for use now. All determinations were arrived at during regularly scheduled meetings of your Key Peninsula Board of Fire Commissioners. These meetings take place every second Wednesday and the second Monday following the second Wednesday of each month. The meetings are open. The public, rarely in attendance, is very cordially invited to attend. We're spending your tax dollars. You ought to be interested in finding out how - or - if - we should do so.

In last month's NEWSLETTER you were advised that the Department has opened bids at a regularly scheduled open meeting of the Board of Fire Commissioners. The bids were

then subjected to close scrutiny by the Fire Apparatus Specifications Team (FAST). The examination involved visits by team members to the production facilities of some bidders to examine plant and production capabilities to meet Department needs and specifications.

On June 8, 1983, the Pierce County Fire Protection District Number 16 Board of Fire Commissioners voted during its regularly scheduled open meeting to contract for the purchase of a triple combination pumper from the Can Am producer as represented by the firm of Northwest Emergency Equipment, Tacoma, Washington. Can Am will fabricate the vehicle on an International Harvester chassis according to the Department's specifications at its Red Deer, Alberta, Canada, plant within approximately 60 days of delivery to the plant of the chassis. The Department will achieve a saving of \$1,000 on the purchase by picking up the equipment at the plant and delivering it to the District by its own personnel. The equipment, which meets or exceeds all Department specifications, is made of extruded aluminum, affords a wheelbase which accommodates to Key Peninsula road requirements, and includes facilities enabling firefighters to suit up

with breathing apparatus while in transit to a fire scene. This latter facility will save your firefighters vital minutes at the scene of fire emergencies. Everything considered, we made an excellent purchase. The equipment should meet the Department's need for many years, irrespective of developments on our Peninsula.

The pumper will cost us \$92,800. We will also have to pay \$7245.42 for State Sales Tax. This makes a total of \$100,135.42 tax dollars.

The Department expects to put into operation in the District sometime in September 1983 a fine piece of firefighting equipment which will serve our community for many years to come. When it arrives and assumes its duties, the NEWSLETTER will provide photographic and news coverage of the event.

Christopher Allen Taylor son of James and Maureen Taylor received the degree of Bachelor of Arts in Accounting from the College of Business and Economics, Western Washington University in Commencement Ceremonies the 10th of June 1983.

My doctor acts like God and Charges like the devil.

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Legislative Update

By Eleanor Stock

The Senate has passed the Immigration Reform Bill, S529 (reported in the April Newsletter) The main feature of this bill that is so objectionable is the granting of "amnesty" to an estimated twelve million illegal aliens currently residing and working in this country, and a call for the establishment of a "national identification card system", to be developed within three years.

The amnesty program in S 529, would give a legal right to millions of illegal aliens to seek any job that an American worker has or might be able to find. It would give a legal right to millions of illegal aliens to full welfare benefits.

Amnesty for the millions of illegal aliens currently in these United States would establish a dangerous precedent, which could well encourage additional illegal immigration. Additional millions of desperate people could head to the United States on the heels of economic chaos or political chaos in their homelands.

As Jim Penfield pointed out in his letter to the editor in May even though a revision of the immigration laws was badly needed this amnesty portion is dangerous. As stated above, this bill has passed the Senate, (with both Senator Gorton and Senator Jackson voting in favor), but to date, house bill 1510 has not passed. Let Congressman Norm Dicks know your feelings on the amnesty question-- Address: House Office Building, Washington D.C. 20515.

NORTHWEST TREK TICKET WINNERS

Last month, in the June issue of the NEWSLETTER, we ran a contest drawing for family tickets to NORTHWEST TREK. Each ticket won would admit a family group of four (two adults and two children) to the popular local exhibit of Northwest wild life.

The contest closed on June 14th, and in drawing the winning names were: Phyllis Jardin, of Meadowlark Dr. Gig Harbor, Budd and JoAnne Churchward of 131st Street, Gig Harbor, and Renie Grace, of Route 2, Longbranch.

The staff congratulates the winners and hopes that they enjoy their visit to NORTHWEST TREK sometime this summer. Promotional events in the Newsletter are made possible by the support of our advertisers and the sponsorship of the Key Peninsula Civic Center, as well as the cooperation of the event involved. We thank them for their assistance.

It is with regret that we will be taking a leave of absence as head of advertising for the NEWSLETTER. We would like to say "Thank You" to the editor, staff, and especially, to the advertisers for their cooperation and consideration.

Henry and Eleanor Stock

THANK YOU!!!

I wish to thank the Civic Center and all who sent cards, flowers, and got well wishes after my recent accident.

Sally Cornman

MORE PUBLIC HEARINGS DUE AS DNR WANTS CLEAR CUT AT MAPLE GROVE

Further public hearings are apparently in prospect relative to forest cutting practices by DNR on public trust lands on the Peninsula. The prospective devastation of the Maple Hollow area, possible similar to the disastrous mess made near the Robert F. Kennedy Park area raised such a great public out-cry that the project was put "on hold" for a period of time, according to reports from DNR.

Some Peninsula residents have been in contact with the Regents of the University of Washington relative to the prospective clear cut, pointing out that the timber value to be gained will barely cover the expected cost of replanting, and that then there will be only a totally barren area for the next many years.

Apparently hoping that somehow this sort of policy can be put in a light more acceptable to the public, meeting by DNR will be called sometime in the future, with the meeting location expected to be at the Key Center Fire Station.

Computers may be a great boon, but I notice that clerks are losing the ability to count change, and bowlers are losing the ability to keep their own score.



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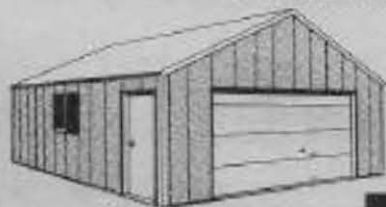
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LONGBRANCH CALENDAR

- July 2nd: 4th July Dance, Improvement Club, 9:30 PM to 1:30 AM
- July 3rd: LONGBRANCH CHURCH SERVICE, Chaplain, Tom Fukuyama, nursery at Parish Hall.
- July 5th: LADIES AID PICNIC
- July 10th: LONGBRANCH CHURCH SERVICE, Chaplain Harry Soloos, nursery provided, Parish Hall.
- July 13th: PENINSULA NEIGHBORS, picnic at noon, at McDowell's in Vaughn.
- July 15th: BAYSHORE GARDEN CLUB, meets at 1 pm. Fellowship Hall, Hostess, Beth Dowsley and Lois Ainsley.
- July 17th: Chaplain Harry Soloos at the Pulpit, nursery provided at Parish Hall.
- July 24th: Reverend Ralph Smith at the pulpit, nursery provided at the Parish House.
- July 28th; HISTORICAL SOCIETY, members will take 10am. ferry from Steilacoom to Anderson Isl. Bring sack lunch, dessert, coffee provided. Tour their museum and parts of the Island. Contact Marge Radonich 884-3758 or Beth Dowsley 884-3056
- July 31st: Chaplain James King, from McChord will give the sermon and renew acquaintances. Nursery provided at the Parish House.

KEY PENINSULA FIRE RESPONSES:

For the month of 5/15 to 6/6 the firefighters and Emergency medical technicians responded to

- 36 Aid Calls and
- 19 Fire Calls

With the warm weather coming please be careful with outside burning. Remember to get your burn permits, available at the Headquarter Station in Key Center.



The Minter Ladies had their Annual Potluck Picnic at the home of Jody Rasmussen on June 8. There were 18 members present. Mrs. Charles Dalton was the lucky winner drawn in the raffle for the Butterfly Quilt, which the members made. The proceeds from the quilt are going to a former member Edith Cable to help with her care.

Former members were invited. Betty Schwab came from Hoodspott, Wash, and we were also joined by Deanie Gallagher, Helen Tietz, and Mary Ann Armstrong of Gig Harbor. We received letters from Pearl Thompson from Hampton, Va. and Grace Collins from Des Moines, Wash. who were not able to come. A good time was had by all.

LAKEBAY COMMUNITY CHURCH HOLDS JUNE 12TH RECEPTION FOR PASTOR

On the afternoon of June 12th at the Lakebay Community Church, a reception was held honoring Pastor and Mrs. Vernon Wiggers on their 25th wedding anniversary. Many members of the church, as well as relatives and friends, joined the Wiggers' children, Brad, Jana and Jill in extending congratulations and best wishes to the honored couple. After everyone enjoyed the refreshments, Brad Wiggers presented a large number of slides showing highlights of the family for the past 25 years. This concluded a very pleasant afternoon. On Monday Pastor and Mrs. Wiggers left on the Princess Marguerite for a two-day cruise and visit to Victoria, B. C.

SUMMER DANCING FOR JOY

Summer fun with Dancing For Joy will be had in a 2-hour class each week. These classes will run 6 weeks starting July 11. Children 3 1/2 to 8 will roller skate, tap dance, learn ballet and acrobatics and have a break for arts and crafts. Those 9 and up will learn ballet and acrobatics. For more information call Dancing For Joy at 884-3241.

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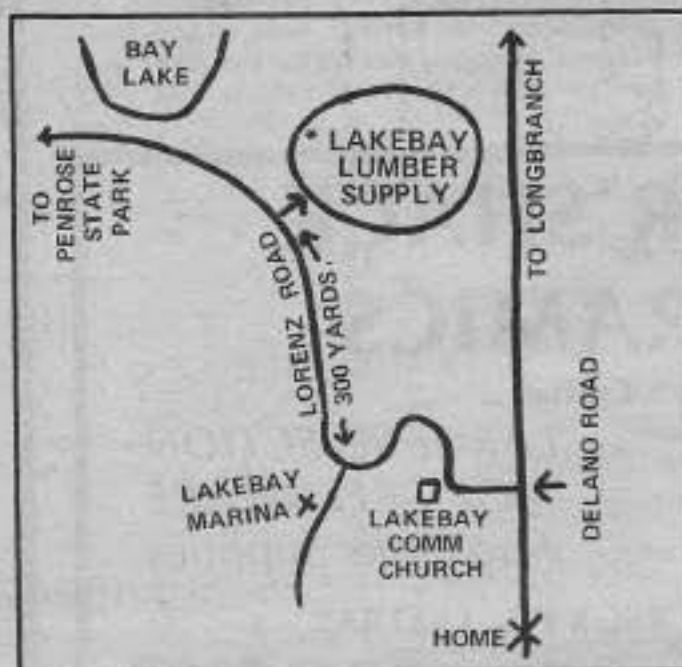
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Restaurant Guide

By Janice McMillan

We had heard so much about the hamburgers at the Crow's Nest we decided to try it on a recent sunny Sunday afternoon. A lot of other people had heard about it, too, and business was brisk.

The Crow's Nest was opened by Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Crow almost a year ago. They also have an antique shop next door. The food can be eaten at the seven picnic tables around the Crow's Nest or ordered for takeout. There is no indoor seating, so be sure and take a sweater in the late afternoon as it can be chilly in the shade.

The Crow's Nest has a pretty view toward Reach, Stretch, and Heron Islands. It also has plenty of parking space. It is everything a country drive-in should be with a rural atmosphere and very friendly people running it.

Now, about those hamburgers-- they are just plain great!! The quarter pound cheeseburger cost \$2.40 and comes with everything (lettuce, tomato, pickle, relish, onion, and a delicious sauce). The beef is juicy well cooked and with no filler or gristle. French fries at 75c were enough for the two of us, though I noticed that most people had one order each of these golden, crisp just right fries. My companion had a chocolate milkshake which he said reminded him of those "real" milkshakes of the 1940's.

The menu also lists floats, 12 flavors of ice cream (55c or \$1.05) sundaes, delicious-looking, obviously homemade pies (pecan, pumpkin, apple, and huckleberry) at \$1.25 per piece. The hamburgers range in price from \$1.95 to \$2.45 for a chilburger. They also have hot dogs, but I didn't see anyone eat one. They all came for those great hamburgers. The Crow's Nest is open 10:30 until 7 on week days and on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday until 9 P.M. They plan to have later hours in the summer. The Crow's Nest is located just a few feet short of the Pierce/Mason County line on State Road 302, going to Allyn.

conclusion about the Crow's Nest: When you get the hamburger urge, don't try fast food, go to the Crow's Nest for a burger and fries the way they are supposed to be made. It's worth the drive.

Cub Master, Woodrow Haskins, opened the May meeting with greetings to newcomers. The colors were presented by the Webelos to begin the evenings ceremonies.

Phillip Johannessen, Jeremy Zambel, Scott Libby, Brett Blondell, Douglas Best, Andy Michaelson, Wesley Haskins, Jacob Frame, and James Lenzo of Den 3 presented an Indian Skit utilizing the drums, tomahawks, spears, headdresses and other Indian paraphernalia they had made.

Awards were presented to the following:

Bobcat: Chris Tarrats.

Webelos: Martin Mills

Wolf: David Smart with 1 Gold and 2 silver Arrows, Scott Libby with 1 gold Arrow, Jacob Frame with 1 gold and 1 silver arrow.

Additional Arrows: Brian Schmitt, 1 silver; Jeremy Zambel, 1 silver; Phillip Johannesson, 1 silver; Michael Hooper, 1 silver and 1 recruiting segment

One Year Pins: Mark Wheeler, Nick Friello, and Scott Libby.

Scout-o-rama Segments were presented to all Cubs who assisted with the booth.

At the April meeting newly recruited Asst. Director Commissioner Mr. and Mrs. Correy were introduced

and congratulated the Pack for reaching the SME goals. A uniform inspection was held and 100% Segments were presented to those who passed. Daffodil Segments were presented to those who participated in the parade.

Awards were presented to the following:

Bobcat: Daniel Kuligowski, Shawn Nicholas, David Smart, Happy Rucker.

Wolf: Mike Hooper with 1 gold arrow, Ryan Falk with 1 gold and 7 silver arrows, world conservation pin and 1 year pin.

Bear: Spencer Shirley with 1 gold and 1 silver arrow, Daniel Smith with 1 gold and 1 silver arrow.

Arrows: Nick Friello, 1 silver; Jeremy Zambel, 4 silver.

May Pack meeting was concluded with an Arrow of Light Ceremony at which time Timothy Correy received his Arrow of Light and Citizenship, Geologists, Scientist, and Showman Pins.

COMING EVENTS

July 16-17: Dad Cub Overnight at Camp Hahobas

July 18-22: Hidden Beach Cub Day Camp. For information contact Linda Dupes, 884-4346.

Aug. 6-7: Mom Cub Overnight at Camp Hahobas.



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BLACK NOON

September 9, 1902 seemed like the end of the world to Margaret Harriman's mother and her family as early morning turned into darkness.

Esther Austin, with sister Nellie and brothers Bill and Stanley, headed as usual for school at "Old 94". It was a long walk from their hilltop home at South Vaughn to the school overlooking Dutchers Cove. Even in normal weather the woodland trail was dark and wet on cloudy mornings, but always lightened as the sun crept above the Cascade Mountains.

This morning the sky did not appear through the canopy of tall firs, hemlocks and cedars. Instead it grew darker until it was hard for the children to follow the trail. At school, their teacher tried to relax them by reciting poetry and leading them in singing, but finally decided they should go home while there was still some light. She felt they belonged with their families during this frightening experience. Near panic turned to joy for the Austin

children when they saw their father coming down the trail with his kerosene lantern. What harm could come with daddy to lead them?

Reaching home, their mother had the lamp burning and was trying to appear calm as she did her housework. Neighbors, fearing judgement day had come, fell to their knees and prayed; chickens went to roost; cows thinking it was night, waited to be let into the barns.

Fires ran unchecked during those years. Without modern firefighting equipment and communications, forests were a torch waiting for the right conditions to set them off. Those conditions came together in the summer of 1902. Oldtimers remembered another such summer in 1847. Terrible fires burned for days, destroying sawmills, logging camps, farm animals, barns, homes and burned some people to death.

The 1902 fires peaked in September when a brisk northeast wind sprang up. With the humidity near zero, the Olympic foothills again became a holocaust. No lives were lost this time, but Simpson logging camps were destroyed along with several homes, farm buildings, and animals.

Margaret's mother told of a Matlock family placing the big parlor carpet soaked with water in a field and hiding under it as the fire swept past. A neighbor hid in his well; another put the family valuables in a trunk, buried it, then covered with his wife and children in a ditch as flames roared

around them.

Credit for the above goes to my wife Margaret. She has kept a very complete diary most of her life as did her mother, Esther Austin Harriman. Margaret's original Writers Group copy was shortened to fit this space. C.P.

BIKE-A-THON RESULTS

Dave Blundell, Chairman of the Longbranch Bike-A-thon held on March 14th, 1983. Would like to thank all the people who helped him make it a successful adventure.

The following people should be given a pat on the back for their efforts: Mary Seidelman, lakebay; Maureen Taylor, Vaughn; Mary Krause, Longbranch, Tom Morgan, Longbranch, Edie Echevarra, Longbranch; and Don Blundell of Tacoma.

The following businesses are to be thanked for donating prizes that were awarded the children for their effort and support in the Bike-A-thon:

Longbranch Mercantile, Longbranch; Key Western Building Center, Key Center; Purdy Pharmacy, Purdy; Purdy Starcade, Purdy; Pacific Coca-Cola of Tacoma.

The most credit must go to the children who rode in the Bike-A-thon because the weather refused to cooperate and rained during the four hours of the ride.

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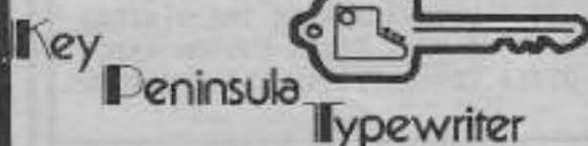


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JULY 4
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Don and Shirl Olson, are co-chairmen of this year's Fireworks stand in Key Center. They will be ready and waiting to serve, starting June 28th at 12 noon. Along with many other volunteers, including Joyce Salatino and Claudia Loy, pictured above, they hope to make it a "bang up affair".



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RENO NIGHT, held June 4th was another big Volunteer effort that went towards the benefit of the Key Peninsula Civic Center



Phil Radoliff of GRADER SERVICES, working on the refurbishing of the tennis courts of the Key Peninsula Civic Center, He is one of the volunteers who has given generously of his time and equipment towards this project. THANKS PHIL!

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At Home on the Range

By Janice McMillan

July is a wonderful month for cooks and diners. We will have so many fresh, locally grown fruits and vegetables. Lighter meals, sometimes cooked outdoors, make a pleasant change for a cook. July is a difficult month for a recipe column writer because there is so much to choose from, therefore, this month I am giving you two recipes for outdoor cooking which I hope you will try and enjoy.

BARBEQUED FLANK STEAK

Flank steak may seem expensive but it has absolutely no waste and thin slices are served.

- 1 large clove garlic, smashed
- 1 tsp. ground ginger
- 2 T. lemon juice
- 2 T. salad oil
- 1 T. instant minced onion
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 1 Flank steak, about 1 1/2 lbs.

Put flank steak in close fitting glass dish (flat). Combine all other ingredients and pour over steak, cover and refrigerate 6 hours or overnight. Turn steak several times. Place steak about 4" above hot bed of coals. Cook until brown, about 6 minutes. Turn, baste, and cook another 6 min. for medium rare. To serve, cut thin slanted slices diagonally across the grain of the steak. Serves 4. (leftover marinade can be used for barbecued chicken).



LAMB SATE

Many people are afraid to try lamb or don't know how to cook it except for a roast leg. Lamb is as versatile as beef and should be cooked the same-way, well done for stews and pink insides for roast and grills. This recipe was given to me by an Indonesian lady I knew in India, where several women from different countries would meet to exchange recipes and techniques of cooking from their homelands. (Everyone wanted me to teach them how to make American fruit pie !!)

- 2 lbs, lamb, loin or leg, cut into 1" cubes
- 1 C. smooth peanut butter
- 2 T. salad oil
- 3 Small red peppers (chili) or 3/4 tsp. cayenne pepper
- 5 Cloves garlic
- 1 Sm. onion
- 2 T. sugar
- 1 lemon
- 1/2 C. soy sauce

Chop onion, and garlic. Fry with ground chilis in oil until half done. Pour in 1/2 C. water and add peanut butter, sugar and soy sauce. Stir until thoroughly blended. Take

off fire and add lemon juice to taste. It may be necessary to add more water, depending on the type of peanut butter used. Run 4 to 5 meat cubes and piece of fat on bamboo sticks. Dip in sauce and grill over hot coals until tender and pink inside.

NOTE: Bamboo sticks can be purchased at oriental shops or large supermarkets that have a big oriental section such as Triftco in Villa Plaza in Lakewood. Soak sticks in water for a few minutes before using so they won't burn. Sate (pronounced "satai") in small pieces can be served as a snack with drinks. Be sure to leave space between meat on sticks so the meat will cook all around.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

Advertising rates in the NEWSLETTER are changing with the August issue. Please see our rate schedule in the masthead on Page 2. Thank you.

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GRAND OPENING



Carol Walden shows Sharon Miles, Purdy Branch Assistant Manager, a garment from her stock of women's ready-to-wear.

"Puget Sound National Bank is the best bank in the State of Washington,"

says Carol Walden, owner of Carol Ann's in Key Center.

"The personal service and understanding of a small business at the Purdy Branch is beyond comparison," states Carol Walden, owner of Carol Ann's located in Key Center's KC Corral. "The people are pleasant and have a desire to help you."

Carol Ann's opened in December of last year to bring a women's ready-to-wear to the Key Peninsula. In addition to national brands, she also does custom sewing for a perfect fit.

Keeping in touch with business customers is typical of the people at the Puget Sound National Bank. They support local businesses as a commitment to the community. Growing businesses create jobs to expand local economies which is better for everyone.

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The Flower of the Peninsula

By Pat Blundell

A few years ago in a column I wrote for the Peninsula Gateway I suggested, only half in jest, that we secede from the union and form our own independent nation. I was thinking primarily of the advantages of a local government that would be more responsive to the independent, and sometimes cantankerous, ways of Peninsula people. And, I'll admit, I was contemplating one of those juicy "Foreign Aid" packages for an "Underdeveloped nation". I gave it a lot of thought and I still stick by most of my suggestions: Cottage Industries and quaint native costumes to attract the tourists, but strict immigration policies. I even went so far as to propose the seagull for our national bird and the huckleberry blossom for our flower. I think, though, I'll reconsider the flower.

The huckleberry is certainly prolific and the flowers are attractive enough, but they aren't terribly noticeable. What we need is something more flamboyant, something that springs up along all the dirt roads and highways. I nominate paper plates. I know, they aren't a natural phenomenon but you'll have to agree that from spring through fall the roadsides bloom with them. Some bearing messages, some depending on their color to convey their meaning. It seems to be the traditional way to guide visitors through the confusion of country roads. It probably works some of the time but the system needs a little work. For one thing, plain white plates just won't do. Not only are they drab, they're much too ordinary. If several families choose this method of communication, your visitors could pick up on the wrong set of plates and wind up visiting someone else. Whether or not this upsets you depends on how badly you wanted to see them, but think of their embarrassment. Writing your name on the plate in inch-high letters

is an exercise in futility, at highway speeds no one can read them. The only way you can be sure of getting the right set of visitors is to choose a distinctive paper plate, something gaudy, bright, and forewarn your guest about your choice. There's one other hazard to the system as well. I can't be the only one who has thought about this, and there's probably someone out there who has the nerve to follow through. Haven't you ever been tempted to follow one of those paper-blazed trails to it's end and announce "Hi, I'm here!" or "Where's the Party?" There's always the chance that it will be a large enough gathering that no one will realize you're a stray; you could enjoy a good meal and make a lot of new friends.

There is one other thing about the paper plate blossoms that needs a little work. Like any bloom, once it's faded, it should be removed. There's nothing as sad, or messy, as last week's paper plates, faded and drooping, barely clinging to the telephone poles. Do your bit to keep the Peninsula beautiful: if you plant paper plates, be sure to harvest them.

Bingo is alive and well. We do need volunteers to call on Wednesday nights, no auditions required. I do want to thank Clem Kurz, Ellen Ramsbock, Ila Fogle, Tim Alvar, Scott Alvar Ray Durward, Betty Seal and Eileen Jameson for calling the games during the year. And it would be impossible for me to list the other volunteers who have helped me during the year, but I must give Mary Seidleman an especial thank you for making sure that someone is there each Wednesday night.

If you would like to volunteer as a caller, or if you would like to become the Bingo Chairman, please call me at 884-3749. Thank you.

Lenore Jameson

A WORD IN

EDGEWISE

(Continued from Page 2)

To all the others, too numerous to list here, our thanks for your contributions to our community paper.

Not everyone has agreed with everything we have said, but most have had the courtesy to respect our right to say it. In general measure, the size of the paper has doubled, we have managed to at least break even, and our circulation has continued to grow. We have met many very interesting folks, and have enjoyed sharing their views, but it is now time to step aside for someone else to pick up on this spot.

So, the best to you all in our community life on our Peninsula. May you have a happy and safe Fourth of July and balance of the summer-- and on the Fourth, save some time to remember that Freedom and Independence did not come easily. They were bought and paid for by our veterans of many wars over the years, and they deserve our remembrance and support. They gave us the free press and free country that we celebrate on July 4th!

ANY MISTAKES YOU MAY FIND IN THIS PAPER ARE HERE FOR A PURPOSE. WE INCLUDE SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE AND SOME FOLKS ARE ALWAYS LOOKING FOR MISTAKES!



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Speak Your Mind

(Editors Note: Last month, Sen. Barbara Granlund was a major force in defeating a legislative proposal that might have led to a bridge between Longbranch and the state prison on McNeil Island. Her comments on this, written when the issue was still in doubt, were received too late for our June issue, but are printed here as promised last month.)

TO THE EDITOR:

I have recently received petitions signed by 123 residents of the Key Peninsula objecting to a proposal to study the feasibility of constructing a bridge from the Peninsula to McNeil Island. I strongly endorse and support their position.

The idea of a study was first voiced on the senate floor as an amendment to the 1983-85 capital budget. It passed narrowly by a vote of 20-19. Basically, the amendment appropriates \$100,000 for a cost/benefit study comparing ferry transportation to the cost of constructing a bridge.

At this time, I object strongly to the suggestion on several grounds. First, the federal government and the State House of Representatives have already conducted several studies, one in 1965, again in 1968, and another in 1980. All concluded that bridge construction would seriously impact the wildlife sanctuary around McNeil, Gertrude and Pitt Islands.

Second, the cost of constructing a bridge between the Key Peninsula and McNeil must take into account the expense of maintaining and expanding existing county roads in the area.

Finally, I believe the study is a waste of taxpayer's money. It is extremely likely that the purchase agreement between the state and federal government for McNeil would prohibit such a bridge.

When the State Department of General Administration first contracted with the federal government in February 1981, several lease restrictions were placed on state use of McNeil Island. To begin with, the state never would have acquired McNeil without consent of U.S. Fish and Wildlife which had first claim to the area. McNeil, Gertrude, and Pitt Islands, as well as the waters and shorelines in that area, are considered an important wildlife sanctuary.

In using McNeil for state prison purposes, the state had to agree to take full responsibility for protecting the wildlife, mainly the seal rookeries, in the area. Mr. Keith Angier, director of the State Department of General Administration who has been primarily involved in negotiations, has indicated that state use of McNeil must be similar to prior federal use of the Island.

In a recent conversation, Mr. Angier said that deed restrictions prevent the state from constructing

any new roads on the Island or expanding existing avenues. Construction of a bridge would similarly violate our agreement with the federal government.

It is my understanding from talking with Mr. Angier that the state's obligation upon purchase of McNeil will be exactly the same as our obligation now. In other words, the federal-state covenant will include total state responsibility for preserving McNeil Island and the wildlife sanctuary in its current state.

Portions of the capital budget are currently in dispute and are being negotiated in conference committee between the House and Senate. I'm lobbying the conference committee members to persuade them that it is not a proper amendment to be accepted into the capital budget.

Sincerely;
Barbara Granlund
Senator

DENTIST TO OPEN KEY CENTER OFFICE IN SEPTEMBER

If you have a toothache, help is on the way!!! According to a recent announcement, the Peninsula is about to have its own dental office, when John Dunham, D.D.S. sets up practice in an office at the K.C. Corral on September 1st.

Dr. Dunham reportedly has a current practice in downtown Tacoma and lives in Oakbrook. His office will be next to the store recently vacated by the Key Center Drug.

Cat Tracks

The eighth grade dance, held May 27th, was a huge success. Funds for the dance were raised from a car wash held at Walts Fine Foods on May 21st. The students raised \$151.25 for the dance. Thanks to Mr. Williams and the community for their support. On June 14th the drama class presented the play "Super Max". It opened and closed the same night!

The track team went to the district finals at North Kitsap. The KPMS Cougars placed third. The school is very proud of our All-Stars and the excellent effort put in by both the team members and coaches. Many thanks to Mrs. Tweten and Mr. Peterson.

Best wishes to the eighth grade class on leaving KPMS for Peninsula High School. Welcome to the incoming 6th graders. We'll be waiting for you! To the rest of the students, have a great summer and see you in September!

A special thanks to Mrs. Ellen Griffin, Mrs. Patty Johnson, and Mr. Carl Clausen for making this year special. While you won't be here next year, we wish you continued success and hope you will come back to visit!



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In The Library

Love stories are always popular. Here's a few recommended for teenage reading:

ELYZA by Darcy. A dashing romance set in Regency England. Elyza is always being improper for the right reasons. At the same time, she is in love with a man who admires another.

VERY FAR AWAY FROM ANYWHERE ELSE; By LeGuin. Natalie and Owen are high school seniors. Neither one fit into the social mainstream. Their first friendship ever is with each other. It's a deep one that may be lasting.

CHRISTY by Marshall. At nineteen, Christy leaves her comfortable home to teach school in the mountains of Tennessee. She ultimately experiences a personal love and a larger love that enables her to face the poverty and hardships of the hill people.

MARY DOVE by Rushing. A hundred years ago, settlers were moving onto the western plains of Texas. The prejudice of the new community threatens to separate Red, a cowboy and Mary Dove, the daughter of a black mother and a white father. A beautiful and haunting love story.

WITCH OF BLACKBIRD POND BY Speare. Kit is to marry a respected man in the community whom she doesn't love; later she is accused of witchcraft. Nat Eaton saves her from both.

Various lists are available to help you choose books to read:

The paperback romance series, Sweet Dreams, Wildfire, Wishing Star, First Love.

Book for you: books under 200 pages. Also, ask the staff to borrow the excellent magazine **VOYA** which discusses authors, special subjects, and reviews books new and old for teenagers.

Library hours:

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

CALLING WASHINGTON PARKS?

Washington residents can now obtain state park information through the use of a toll-free number, 1-800-562-0990. The line will be in operation Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., until Labor Day.

Although reservations, if required cannot be made through the information center number, people can have a reservation application mailed to them.

SUMMER READING FOR CHILDREN

Children of all ages may obtain a "Pierce Castle Wizardry" poster at the library. For each book read during the summer, a child may bring the poster to the library and stamp it with a picture of a princess, wizard, jester, knight, unicorn, or dragon. The attractive poster has spaces for writing in the titles of favorite books and invites coloring.

A medieval Faire (party) will be held for all children that have participated in the reading program on Tuesday, July 26th at 2 P.M. Preschoolers who have been read to by parents are also included. Children are welcome to come in costume. The castle poster is the ticket of admission.

Children are also invited to enter the "Name the Wizard" contest. Deadline is July 15. The winner will receive a surprise at the Medieval Faire.

Story times and programs for ages 6 and up each Tuesday at 2 P.M. include:

- July 5- Fabulous Feast (a dragon stew)
- July 12- Mythical Beasts
- July 19- Kings, Queens, Knights and Jesters (making COSTUMES)

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Letter to the Editor

Continued from page 2

artists could come up with equally functional and beautiful signs, probably for less cost than the internally-lit plastic sign.

If you are concerned about the type of sign the Library erects (using your Federal dollars) and want to have some impact on the character and visual effect of the Key Center area, please write immediately to:

Pierce County Library Board of Directors

Attn: Carolyn J. Else, Library Director

2356 Tacoma Ave. South
Tacoma, WA 98402

Rivkah Sweedler

Peninsula GARDENING

by Valda Young

This month you are rewarded for the tender loving care you have given those flowers and vegetables! Most of the trees and shrubs have finished their display of color and annuals now brighten the beds and borders.

Now is the time to prune and remove old blossom heads. It can be a real chore if you grow many Rhodies but, it does pay off in a tidy shrub and more blooms next year. Your plant does not waste its energy forming seed.

Do not forget that hanging baskets and all other tubbed planters have limited space for roots to find food and water so do give them weak - 1/2 strength of less- of fertilizer. Many good growers alternate 5-10-10 fish fertilizer, and Bloom, a low nitrogen product that does stimulate bud formation.

Remember to water lawns deeply then wait until it is almost dry.

HOW TO COOK A HUSBAND

ANONYMOUS

Many husbands are spoiled by mismanagement, but they are really delightful when properly treated.

Do not blow him up nor roast him. Do not keep him in hot water; do not freeze him by indifference; do not keep him in a stew by irritating words and ways; do not keep him in a pickle. No husband will be tender and good thus treated.

First, in selecting a husband, do not be guided by the silvery appearance as in buying mackerel or by the golden tint in selecting salmon. Select for yourself, as tastes differ. Do not go to the market for him; the best is always brought to your door. It is far better to have none if you are not willing patiently to learn to cook (for) him.

As to cooking, a preserving kettle is best. See that the linen in which you wrap him is nice, washed and mended, with all buttons and strings properly sewed on. If this is neglected, he is apt to fly out of the kettle and become crusty on the edges. Since, like crabs and lobsters, he is cooked alive, it is well to tie him in the kettle by the cord called comfort - the one called duty is apt to be weak.

Make a steady fire out of love, cheerfulness and neatness. Keep him as near this as seems to agree with him. If he sputters and fixzes do not be alarmed, for some husbands do this till they are quite done. Add a little sugar in the shape of kisses, but no pepper or vinegar. A little spice, if used with judgment, will improve him. Never add tongue sauce; this will sour him. You will know when he is done. Thus treated he will keep as long as you want, unless you set him too cool a place.

Never just sprinkle. This brings grass or shrub roots up where the sun burns them and you have dead grass and roots.

Keep weeds pulled before they seed. I have a friend who has a completely weed free garden because she did keep it clean for several years, of course she does not live in the country where wind, birds, and close wood land bring in fresh starts constantly.

Dahlias and Chrysanthimum plants need regular tying to their stakes. Fertilize them every two weeks.

If you want large blooms, disbud. Rub off the vegetive growth in the leaf axils. Some growers allow only two or three stems to grow and then remove all but one central bud

That is how they get the enormous blooms you see in the shows. You must, of course, plant the varieties that grow large blossoms. When you buy plants or tubers ask about bloom size.

Attend the flower shows. They all show a great variety of plants so you can order the ones you like.

Bayshore Garden Club will have a show at "Sakura Nursery" in Key Center on August 22 and 23.

Schedules will be available at the nursery. Enter those sections open to the public and look at the arrangements and blooms shown.

Plan now to buy your fireworks at the Civic Center Fireworks Stand in Key Center, June 27 thru July 4!

HOW IS PROPERTY MOVING?

1983 is proving to be the time for many home and land owners, who have been unable to sell in the past 3 years, to market their property.

Mortgage rates have moved dramatically from the 18% to the current rates, averaging 13% for a typical mortgage. Currently F.H.A. and V.A. are 11.5% with 5 points paid by the sellers. I expect rates to remain at this level until the 1984 elections have passed.

In short now is the time to market your property. The market is alive again and we at Colony Real Estate are marketing property at a record pace. We have knowledgeable staff and we are open seven days a week. If you are planning to sell or purchase now is the

time to act. We are a full service company and members of the Multiple Listing Service and the Board of Realtors. Feel free to come by and visit!!! We would be glad to help you in planning your real estate options.

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DR. STEPHEN RUSS, D.C. JOINS
COLLINS CENTER AT K.C. CORRAL

Have you been feeling "bent out of shape lately"? If so, there is a recent arrival on the local business scene that may be able to help you. Dr. Stephen Russ, Doctor of Chiropractic, has recently joined the Collins Chiropractic Center in the K.C. Corral, and has been receiving his first patients.

Dr. Russ says he enjoys working in the Key Peninsula area, enjoys the people, and "plans to stay indefinitely". He has attended Olympic Junior College locally, and from 1979 to 1982 he has been studying chiropractic at the Palmer Chiropractic College in Davenport, Iowa, where he graduated in June, 1982.

The 29 year old chiropractor not only has feeling for helping others, but also understands the problems of physical body stress from serious medical misadventures in his earlier life. One of these misadventures was a near-fatal car accident in 1972, near Lake Tapps, in which he suffered a massive blood clot on the brain, a fractured skull, and other serious injuries. Recovery from the accident has been a long pull for Dr. Russ, but he is looking forward to his chiropractic work, and his association with Collins Chiropractic Center in Key Center.

SILVER THREADS

On June 9th a group of us went to Longacres after our potluck--we didn't hear any reports on financial gains.

Dates to Remember: Picnic at Penrose Park - July 21.

Meeting at Lake Holiday - August 18th.

On June 1th eleven of us boarded our Senior Van for a visit to the Fife Senior Center. We all enjoyed their beautiful building, lunch, music by a 7-piece orchestra, and dancing.

HOT CHICKEN or TURKEY SALAD

- 4 Cups cubed turkey
- 3 Cups sliced celery
- 2 Cups croutons
- 2 Cups Mayonaise
- 1/4 Cup lemon juice
- 1 T. grated onion
- 1 tsp. salt-optional
- 1/2 Cup almonds(optional) grated
- 1 Cup grated cheese
- 1 1/2 Cups crushed croutons or spud chips (for topping)

Combine all but cheese and chip topping. Pile lightly in baking dish (11x13") in single layer. Top with cheese and crushed chips. Bake at 350° for 25 minutes.

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TO THE EDITOR:

Edith Johnson had this delicious menu at a recent Bazaar lunch at Longbranch; we served over 100, and it was most favored!



COLLINS CHIROPRACTIC CENTER K.C. CORRAL - KEY CENTER

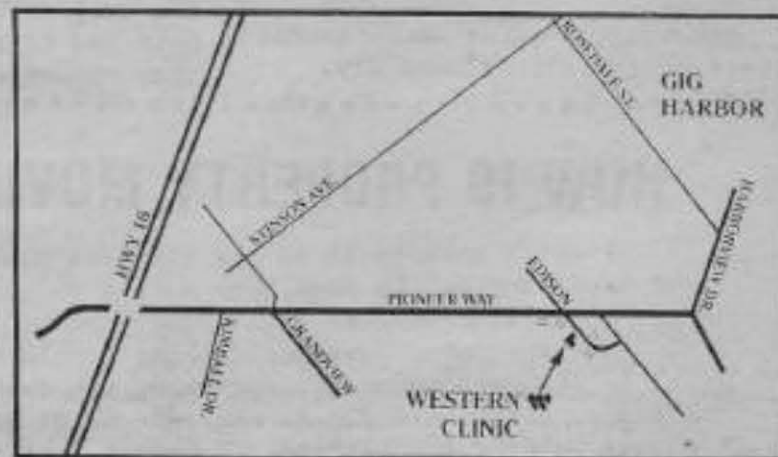
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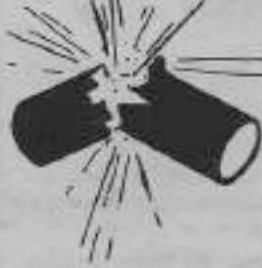
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JULY 4th



JULY 4

**PENINSULA DAY CAMP
CAMP FIRE 1983**

Boys and girls can catch the "day camp spirit" at the Camp Fire Peninsula Day Camp to be held August 8-12 at the Key Center Volunteer Park. This is the first year that a day camp of this type is being offered on the Key Peninsula and plans to be a great asset to the community.

Highlights of the week will include a variety of team sport activities plus a field trip to Penrose State Park. Each child will participate in two sports in the morning followed by day camp activities in the afternoon. The children will have the opportunity to choose from campcraft skills, outdoor cooking, arts and crafts,

environmental awareness, games, and the sports activities. All activities will be supervised by trained adult volunteers counselors.

The camp is open to first through eighth graders, regardless of race, color, or national origin. The cost for the fun-filled week is \$16.50 for Camp Fire members and \$21.50 for non-members. For registration forms, call Chris Holts, Director at 884-6513 or Judy Mauk at 857-4435. The registration deadline is Monday, August 1st. Since

this day camp is run by adult volunteers, adults who enjoy working with children and/or have a special skill to share can volunteer by calling Mrs. Holts or Mrs. Mauk. The camp is sponsored by the Tacoma Area Council of Camp Fire and is accredited by the American Camping Association.

President Adams signed the treaty of Tripoli many years ago. Article 11 of that treaty says, "The government of the U.S.A. is not in any sense founded on the Christian religion."

**The PENINSULA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
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Tuesdays - 1:30p.m. King of Glory Lutheran Church, Purdy
Fridays - 8p.m. Key Peninsula Health Center, Key Center
CALL: Bea 884-4133
Tina 884-3391 Charlotte 265-6171

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Res. 857-6567

NEW CABLE TO ISLAND

Telephone Utilities of Wa, INC is pleased to announce that construction of 6,700 feet of buried cable on Herron Island and 2,500 feet of submarine cable, from the mainland to Herron Island, has begun. This construction work will provide for eighteen requests for private lines presently being held and for future requests.

Construction is scheduled for completion on approximately August 1, 1983, and placed into service by December 31, 1983, or sooner.

There will be skating at the Key Peninsula Civic Center at Vaughn on July 1st and August 5th. Hours are 6:30 for children in the third grade and below. 7:00 for children older. The sessions will close at 9:30. Admission is \$1.00 and skate rental is \$.50



BASEBALL playing has been around a long time on the Key Peninsula as evidenced by this historical photo of the Lakebay team of 1905. Most of the players have been identified by Mabel (King) Palmer, of Puyallup, daughter of a pioneer who settled on the Peninsula in 1896. Standing from left to right--Marvin Creviston (Mrs. Palmer believes); Bill King, Ed Watson and Bill Creviston. Front row--Bat boy unidentified; Walter King, Victor Smith, Jess Jentis, Harry Creviston and Fred Creviston. Picture taken in a field across from present Lakebay Community Church. --Photo courtesy of Virginia Tillman.

NEW VIDEO STORE DUE SOON AT KEY CENTER LOCATION

If you have a video tape player and have been traveling off the Peninsula for rental tapes and equipment, there is a new local source coming your way. Local resident Don Anker, 36, has announced his intention to open a store for video tape and equipment sales and rental in the Key Center area

in early July. The store will be located on the northwest corner of Highway 302 and the Key Center Longbranch Highway, between the Huckleberry Inn and Sakura Nursery. According to reports, Don plans to have a video film membership club, and will also sell video and related equipment on consignment.

BURTON MACHINED PRODUCTS, INC.

LOCATED IN KEY CENTER

**Production & commercial machining
Metal fabrication & welding**

**MASTER SHARPENING,
Div. of**

Burton Machined Products, Inc.

**Complete saw sharpening,
CARBIDE-STEEL—General Grinding
CARBIDE BLADE RETIPPING
SAW SALE, SERVICE, & REPAIR**

TAC. 531-4908 884-2877

Color-A-Story®

**is ready
for market.**



**EXPLORATION IMAGINATION
UNDERSTANDING**

Color-A-Story books explore special places, ie., The Key Peninsula, Gig Harbor, Mt. Rainier, Olympia, Chittenden Locks etc.

Color-A-Story books make learning fun as they help children understand particular things, processes or phenomena, ie., Washington Animals, Ferries, the Planets, Holidays etc.

Color-A-Story books awaken the imagination of children as they learn that reading is a pleasurable experience.

The Color-A-Story books, which are written about Washington State, make excellent souvenirs for visitors or keepsakes for residents. Each book comes with its own mailing envelope, retails for \$2.75, is lightweight, portable or mailable. The books are written by local writers, illustrated by Washington artists, printed and published locally, and represent a total Washington Resource.

Each book contains historical data, a delightful story written from a child's point of view, and a map of Washington designating the area about which the book was written.

Color-A-Story books are available at your favorite store or from Coffee Break Press

Coffee Break Press, Box 103, Burley, WA 98322
Hours: 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. 851-4074

FIREWORKS

Continued from page 1
 a SAFE Fourth of July. We'll be seeing some \$2,500 worth of pyrotechnics heaved into the skies in a colorful display. Honest folks, we don't need anything more. Last year, some jubilant souls decided to bring their own unnecessary fireworks to show. In so doing they caused a near tragedy. One of the screaming meemies was in-judiciously launched by these superfluous celebrants and it careened through the window of one of the cars, narrowly missing the person sitting in the front set. Let's face it, that was dumb. None of us wants to cause bodily injury to any of the rest of us. But that errant missile could well have caused injury, pain, scars-for-life, and even, God forbid, flaming death for someone who just wanted to enjoy the fireworks. PLEASE do not bring ANY fireworks to our show. If someone should do so, please discourage them from igniting them in the rather large crowd anticipated for this year's show. We hope to have this all-community celebration every Independence Day. Everyone seems to agree that this is a great idea. If we prove that it will be a SAFE celebration, we can count on many more. Let's .

As they did last year, Marie and Chief Med Schwenka (retired) from the Key Peninsula Fire Department have again made available to the community the bulkhead of their property fronting on Joe's Bay from which the fireworks will be launched. Many thanks to Marie and Med; not many people would countenance a crew of volunteer firefighters digging a series of three foot deep holes in their turf to accommodate the mortar tubes from which the swoosh and boom will be launched to give us all that color.

Have a great Fourth!!! See you at Joe's Bay. The first big bang will go off just as soon as darkness asserts itself.

FOR SALE**ROUGH
CUT
LUMBER****884-3320****WATER CLEAN-UP THREATENED**

Continued from page 4
 The results of this suit is not certain. Cleanup of the worst sites is being funded from Superfund and administered by EPA.

Dan Petke, of EPA, is heading a Puget Sound Study to determine the extent and nature of pollution in Puget Sound. Some areas such as Commencement Bay, Elliot Bay, Everett Harbor, Bellingham Bay, Sinclair Inlet, as well as Burley and Minter are well documented polluted sites. They will also study other likely sites in addition to unpolluted sites. It is hoped that this will increase our understanding of the specific problems in each area, so that appropriate cleanup measures can be taken.

However, it is not realistic to expect "government" to do all the cleaning of our environment. Each of us should look carefully at our own practices as we may be part of the problem. Some of us have septic tanks that are not functioning properly. It is our responsibility to see that such things are corrected. Septic tanks need to be pumped out every five years or so, depending on their use. Some places may need an aerator to speed decomposition of organic matter and to speed the purification process, so that the septic tank operates more efficiently.

Congress, in Washington, D.C. makes laws which govern the actions of the EPA, enabling them to effectively clean up the environment. Congress is currently considering legislation which would change the Clean Water Act. The polluters have been attempting to weaken the Act by delaying action and lowering the standards they may meet. Recent scandals in the upper administrative levels of EPA, have lead to the resignation of administrator Ann Burford and many of her assistants. The installation of former head of EPA, Bill Ruckelshaus as the new administrator is expected to return this agency to the respect it formerly enjoyed.

Meanwhile, in the Senate, the Environmental Pollution Subcommittee, headed by Sen. Chafee (R-RI) will consider S 431 which amends the Clean Water Act. This bill would allow municipalities to "opt out" of the national pretreatment program for the removal of industrial waste before discharging into municipal systems. This is weakening the Clean Water Act, since municipalities may require less stringent safeguards than the national goals. However, this bill would also prevent the downgrading of adopted state water quality standards which are intended to make our streams "fishable, swimmable." S431 would provide funds to help Chesapeake Bay, the nations largest estuary. It should provide for

other bays and estuaries as well. This bill should also authorize persons injured by water pollution to sue for damages, since this is not allowed under current law. Where hazardous waste dumps pollute the ground water, contaminating the wells of nearby residents, effected people should be able to collect damages.

The Clean Water Act requires coastal communities to treat sewage before dumping it into marine waters, but it also allows them to apply for "marine waivers". This system has been abused by many communities. S431 will tighten criteria for marine waivers, requiring at least primary treatment of sewage and pretreatment of industrial wastes. sewage going into fresh water must undergo secondary treatment so that the water will be "fishable, swimmable". Puget Sound is a multifaceted estuary, with a number of streams entering it, but stream flow is low during certain periods, so that minimal flushing occurs, particularly in South Sound, resulting in the accumulation of sewage wastes. The granting of marine waivers assumes adequate flushing will take place, but this doesn't happen especially in Commencement Bay, Sinclair Inlet, and others. This problem could be solved if, for purpose of marine waivers, Puget Sound be considered a fresh water lake, so that secondary treatment would be mandatory for all municipalities on Puget Sound.

If you are concerned about water quality in Pierce County, you should write your congressman and senators, and also Sen. Chafee. They will appreciate hearing from you.

Dont forget to buy your fireworks at the KPCC Stand in Key Center, starting June 28th.

**EXCHANGED-REBUILT
Cylinder Heads**

**Chaplin Auto Parts
Tacoma, WA
752-3546**

MINUTES OF THE KPCC BOARD MEETING

The Key peninsula Civic Center met Thursday, June 9, 1983, in the Gold Room. Meeting was called to order at 7:30 P.M. by President Tom Van Slyke.

It was moved and seconded that reading of the minutes of the previous meeting be dispensed of. Treasurer's report was submitted and approved.

The President introduced Bonnie Eads, co-chairman of Pioneer Days. Other co-chairmen are Tom Eads and Rhys Wood. Bonnie reported that the committee had met and several ideas under consideration for the event. Plans for the dance are well underway, and a Barbequed beef dinner is planned for that day.

The president reported that Reno night should net the Center approximately \$1500.00. All the expenses are not in, and a final figure should be reached before the next board meeting.

Mike Salatino reported that the by-law revision is nearly finished

and the revised proposal should be ready for the next meeting. A copy of the revision will be placed in Sakura nursery for anyone to peruse between now and July 14th.

The president reported that work on the tennis courts is going on. There has been conflict as to actual ownership of part of the land, but the claimant does not wish to pay for a survey. It is hoped the courts will be in operation by July 4, 1983.

Mike Salatino reported that the premises will be sprayed by exterminators on June 10th, and that the Civic Center will be closed at noon on that day and will not be opened until noon the following day. The executive board has authorized an additional \$90.00 to cover cost of cleaning after the spraying.

Shirley Olson needs volunteers to work in the fireworks stand. Also she needs people to watch the stand all night. A trailer will be provided for sleeping purposes.

Claudia Loy reported that the

NEWSLETTER had \$1746.58 in cash, \$2448.27 in accounts receiveable, and \$42.43 in Equipment. Liabilities were \$724.38. A discussion on hiring a part-time managing editor ended with the request for a job description.

It was suggested that the Board look into some smoke control devices. Lenore Jameson is to contact SmokeEaters and ask for a presentation at the next meeting.

The president reported that it had been called to his attention that the rules in the rental agreement needed to be brought to everyone's attention as some were unaware of the cleanup requirements.. A discussion ensued about customs changing and organizations not putting on fund-raisers.

The executive committee recommended that the Newsletter purchase two typewriters at the cost of \$1262.24. It was moved and seconded that this be done at the earliest possible moment.

There being no futher business meeting was adjourned.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ADS DUE BY
15th of Month

884-3456
P.O. Box 3
Vaughn, WA 98394

Cost of Ads
10c a word

Landlord is selling house. We Must move, wanted urgently to lease reasonable 3 bdrm house, electric heat, garage, washer and dryer hook up. Two adults, non-smokers and drinkers. Reasonable Tenants, Perferably Key Peninsula Area. 884-3118 afternoon or evenings.

Self supporting women will do day care in her Lake of the Woods home. Full time .75 hour per child. Drop ins welcome \$1.00 per hour. 884-4712.

FLO'S GIFT SHOP

Fancy work, Misc. 2 blocks from Lakebay Marina. 884-2480.

ANIMAL CENTER AND FEED STORE: all kinds of livestock, calves, horses, poultry, rabbits, pigs, also featuring Farm Zoo. 3 miles So. of Key Center on the Longbranch Highway. 884-4313.

FOR SALE: Pure bred Black Angus Cows with calves at side. Also Angus beef. Allen's Pond Angus. 884-3572 after 8:30 P.M.

Have your home and possessions video-taped for insurance purposes by Total Service Systems of Lakebay. 884-3319.

There willa 50 cent charge added to every classified that is not paid for by the time of publication

BOAT FOR SALE

24' Reneill 1972 model I-O, F.W.C. sleeps 5 head, galley, new curtains, good condition. 857-4445

TRAILER: 14' Wolfe. Self contained. Hot water, toilet with holding tank, shower sink, range/oven, refrigator, one 20V/12V lighting. Propane heat, new tires. \$1395.00 or offer. 884-3581

for BOOKKEEPING, ACCOUNTING, TAX and NOTARY services specializing in Multi-Level Distributorships, such as SHAKLEE, AMWAY and MARY KAY, call: 857-4956 R.C. Martin- Accountments.

Arabian Stallion at Stud, horses boarded, hay for sale. GAMBREL FARM. 884-4310.

HOUSECLEANING; Fast, thorough and reliable. Excellent references- Call Alice 884-4878

"CELEBRATION CAKES" by Edna. Beautiful cakes for special occasions. Call 884-2320, evenings.

AEROBIC CLASSES: The Civic Center in Vaughn, held every Monday 9-10 am, 6-7 pm, Wed. 9-10 am Thurs. 6-7 pm, Fri. & Sat. 9-10am. All ages and abilities. Babysitting available for a nominable fee. 884-3642 for more information.

Remember the 4th with on of our flag windsocks. SPECIAL SALE: on little girls sundresses and dust caps. Now that school is out be sure to stock up on our jellies for all those peanut butter and jelly sandwiches. Also pick-up your picnic cloth wind holders. Taking orders for nylon quilted vests, from tot size to extra large. The Chicken Coop. Follow signs from Lakebay Post Office. Hours 10 am. to 9 pm. Tues thru Sun.

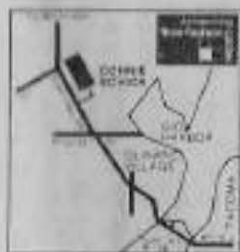


FOR SALE OR TRADE: 3 bdrm, 2 bath home in Gig Harbor for home or land in Key Center-Vaughn area. 858-6579 or 884-3540.

BUD'S OF LAKEBAY: T.V. repair & Tree Top Antennas & installation. Fast, dependable service. Lakebay 884-2217.

BAG SALE: Thursday July 7th, \$2.00 per bag at the Angel Guild Thrift Shop in Key Center, 11 AM to 4 PM. Regular Thrift Shop hours every Friday and Saturday, 11 AM - 4 PM.

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



KEY PENINSULA CIVIC CENTER

EVENTS

JULY 1983

Connie Schick
FLOOR COVERING

Springhill Business Center
8803 State Road 16, Gig Harbor

858-9129

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
					1 Aerobics 9-10AM GYM Grange 7PM GR Skating 6:00-9:30PM GYM	2
3 Lutheran Church Worship 10:30 AM	4 Aerobics 9-10AM 6-7 PM GYM	5 Bridge 7:30PM GR Volleyball 8PM GYM Scouts-T213 7:15PM SR	6 Aerobics 9-10AM GYM FUN NITE 7:30PM GYM	7 Sr. Society 12-4PM GR Aerobics 6-7PM GYM Park Board 7:30PM Off	8 Aerobics 9-10AM GYM	9
10 Lutheran Church Worship 10:30 AM	11 Aerobics 9-10AM 6-7 PM GYM VFW - VFW 8PM VFW - Aux. GR 8PM	12 Bridge 7:30 p.m. Volleyball 8PM GYM Scouts-T213 7:15PM SR KPCC Exec. Comm. 7:30	13 Aerobics 9-10AM GYM FUN NITE 7:30PM GYM	14 Sr. Society 12-4PM GR Aerobics 6-7PM GYM KPCC Board 7:30 PM	15 Aerobics 9-10AM GYM	16 SQUARE DANCE 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.
17 Lutheran Church Worship 10:30AM	18 Aerobics 9-10AM 6-7 PM GYM	19 Bridge 7:30PM GR Volleyball 8PM GYM Scouts-T213 7:15PM SR	20 Aerobics 9-10AM GYM FUN NITE 7:30PM GYM	21 Sr. Society 12-4PM GR Aerobics 6-7PM GYM	22 Aerobics 9-10AM GYM	23 PRIVATE WEDDING GOLD ROOM
24 Lutheran Church Worship 10:30 a.m.	25 Aerobics 9-10AM 6-7 PM GYM	26 Bridge 7:30 p.m. Volleyball 8PM GYM Scouts-T213 7:15PM SR	27 Aerobics 9-10AM GYM FUN NITE 7:30PM GYM	28 Sr. Society 12-4PM GR Aerobics 6-7PM GYM Cootiettes 7-11PM GR	29 Aerobics 9-10AM GYM	30 Dance Club 9:30PM
31						