

BOX HOLDER



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NEWS FROM WAUNA TO LONGBRANCH

August, 1983 Volume X, Issue 8

RENO NIGHT

June 4, 1983 proved to be a memorable event in the history of the Civic Center with the success of the annual "Reno Night". Under the direction of co-chairman, Duane Fleming and Steve Larson, an army of volunteers was raised to participate. More than 75 eager workers gathered to shuffle, deal, shake dice, and serve food and drinks. Once again, all can feel proud of the outstanding job done by these willing volunteers. A special note of thanks goes out to Walt Schmidt of Walt's Fine Foods and John Farrell of the Huckleberry Inn for their generous participation.

Approximately \$1,700.00 was raised which helps to off-set the on-going financial responsibility of our Civic Center.



SCHOOLS BETTER FINANCIALLY

Everyone is aware of the much publicity last year regarding the cuts in school budgets. The Peninsula school district was cut by a million dollars resulting in many activities being dropped, and the teaching staff being cut back.

Did you child's education suffer during this period of austerity?

No matter. Things are getting back to normal. Tom Hulst, Superintendent of schools for this area said that the schools are now better off financially than last year. The district has been able to add 23 new teachers to the staff, making it possible for classes to be smaller by one or two students. Even so, classes are larger than the optimum 25. Some of the programs which were cut last year are being restored, specifically the extra curricular activities which were eliminated at the middle school.

Fourteen committees have been established to study the curricula. That's right, fourteen. This has come about to provide a local answer to the national uproar about students being weak in the basic studies. Greater emphasis is being placed on mathematics, social science and health, as the basics that need strengthening. Mr. Hulst stated that the students in this area compare favorably to other areas in reading and in their command of the English language,

so there is less emphasis being placed on strengthening these areas.

According to the superintendent there are three kinds of test which are used in various schools, each test with a different purpose. 1. The achievement test is used nationwide to determine the national average or norm. The results of this test is the basis for the publicity about the low quality of American education. 2. Criteria and reference test are used to determine how well the student is doing in the particular subjects he is studying. These tests are in regular use in our school district. 3. Competency tests are used to determine the students ability to operate effectively in an adult society. Where competency tests are in use, they are used to determine who graduates and who does not. Requirements for graduation at Peninsula High School have been raised, but competency tests are not in use there--YET!!

NEW CIVIC CENTER BY-LAWS

The new Civic Center By-Laws have been submitted and will be voted on at the August 11 monthly board meeting.

Board members should pick up their copies from the caretakers or Sakura Nursery. If there are any suggestions or changes, please contact Mike Salatino at 857-4555.

This year, the Pioneer Days celebration is to be dedicated to the memory of a number of dear friends who have enjoyed participating in past Pioneer Days. They are: George Elliott, Pete Bussard, Albert Krause, Bud Curl, and Fritz A. Jaggi.

This will be a fun day for the whole family. Rhys and Ruth Wood, Bonnie and Tom Eads are co-chairmen for this years Pioneer Days.

There will be a dance Saturday evening, August 13th from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. for mom and dad. Admission to the dance will be \$3.00 per person. Western attire will be appropriate. On August 14th starting at 12 noon the whole family will enjoy events like horseshoe tournaments, logging demonstrations, hay rides, antique machinery, small animal petting corral, musical entertainment, Polo on horses, a square dance on horses, and Bar-B-Q beef dinner and much much more. So be sure to be there. Admission is free. Dinner is \$4.50 per person, \$2.25 Children 12 and under.

Once again this year there will be a raffle for 2-10 yard dump trucks of firewood, there will be two winners. The raffle tickets will be \$1.00 each.

One of the main attractions for Pioneer Days will be a display of antique guns sponsored by Puget Sound Collectors. Featured will be a wheel lock musket over 300 years old and a collection of Winchesters from the beginning of the line to the present.

Anyone with suggestions, ideas or wanting to help, please call Rhys 884-2539 or Bonnie 884-2028.

FIREWORKS GREAT THIS YEAR

BY HUGH McMILLAN



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A NOTE OF APPRECIATION

We wish to express our appreciation to Keith and Lee Stiles for their excellent work on the Newsletter during the past year. Keith gave excellent service as your editor, ably abetted by his wife Lee in the advertising department. Mr. and Mrs. Stiles have retired from the Newspaper work to undertake a new project, the building of a new home. Thanks Keith and Lee.

Despite the worst predictions of the doom-and-gloom school of weather-forecasting, the Fourth of July 1983 proved to be one of the most beautiful, clear-skied, sun-soaked days ever recorded. It was spectacularly glorious. For those of us who were lucky enough to be present on Joe's Bay in Home shortly after dusk, it was also thrilling. If you weren't one of the lucky ones, rest assured, you missed one fantastic, well-paced, perfectly executed, magnificently colorful fireworks' show.

Special thanks are due Jim Latteri and Rick Stout who worked so long and hard to earn certification as licensed pyrotechnicians without whom the show could not have been staged without a \$500 dent in the funds already available for our show; they earned it but they gave it in advance to the community. They also orchestrated the performance. Karl Bonn and Rick Olson loaded the mortar tubes on the hot, noisy, acrid-smoke filled launch site between the salvoes fired off by Stout and Latteri. The process of getting all that colorful excitement in the skies for our entertainment is hard, sweat-pumping dangerous work which is utterly unforgiving of any one of these four volunteer firefighter-EMT's who does not perform with precision timing and thorough attention to the precautions in which they have been trained.

Before any of the launchings, it was necessary for the team to make arrangements weeks in advance for acquisition of the fire works needed for the program that had been carefully planned. Materials had to be delivered on time. They had to be trans-shipped to the launch site the day before and carefully protected from the elements. Rick Sutherland and Fred Ramsdell had to sand blast all of the mortar tubes to insure that no dangerous hangups of the mortar shells would occur during the actual firings and they had to fill a substantial supply of sand bags which are essential to the firings. The day before the 4th, Paul Bosch, Karl Bonn and Rick Olson put in several hours digging the trenches in which the mortar tubes ultimately were located. And when the excitement was all over, the materials used had to be safely stored for the not-too-glorious job of cleaning up the mess that had to be made to get us that great show. That takes place on the 5th of July. In addition to all of these firefighters, before, during, and after the show on the 4th, other firefighters were on hand in Home with emergency equipment to be able to lend assistance, give advice, or respond rapidly in event of need. And need there was; Chief Kanno, John Schmidt, and Rick Sutherland in the Chief's car, and Chuck Ross and Tim Lemon in Rescue 16 hurried to Key Center to provide medical aid to an accident victim; Chuck and Tim missed much of the show while transporting the patient on Ambulance 713 to an area hospital. Ambulance 712, named by Dave Oak and Ken Brown, and Engine 16-3 named by Bud Ullsh and Bob Dalton remained at Joe's Bay ready to respond if needed. A number of other firefighters, including among others Glenda Rose and Kurt Rogers, were on hand to assist and provide relief service, and the Department's vital dispatch radio service was manned throughout the excitement by Paul Bosch who missed the

whole performance.

The point to this: The fireworks show doesn't just happen, folks. Your Fire Department makes it happen. And it's a whole lot of work. So, from all of us of Key Peninsula to all of you of the Key Peninsula Fire Department: Thank-you. Thank you very much. It was great, people; really great.

Among those who enjoyed the show were our anonymous donors. In a recent letter of thanks to all who were responsible for the show, our donors made clear that they were as impressed as the rest of us with the professionalism displayed by our firefighters in bringing us this fine performance. So impressed that they have also advised that if we of Key Peninsula will again accept their challenge, they will happily provide \$2,500 with which we can stage our THIRD ANNUAL KEY PENINSULA INDEPENDENCE DAY FIREWORKS CELEBRATION. The challenge is the same as this year: our generous donors will provide \$1,500 toward our all-community Independence Day Fireworks spectacular if we of Key Peninsula match their donation with \$1,000. They will provide in this same package \$1,000 for purchase of emergency medical and fire-fighting equipment if we match that donation with an additional \$500. We showed them that we care this year. Let's do it again for 1984. For those who wonder why your Fire Department puts in such effort on the Independence Day fireworks show, a note of explanation: a) We all know that our Fire Department is dedicated to the protection of our lives and property and that no fire department does a better job in prosecuting that task; b) fireworks are dangerous in the hands of amateurs; c) an all-community fireworks show on Independence Day which is held on our turf (Joe's Bay) will help to keep our Key Peninsula citizens off of the highways that are fraught with holiday weekend danger; and d) the show helps to bring our community together. As Chief Horrace Kanno put it: We're trying to give the people of Key Peninsula a safe and sane celebration of our Nation's birth. Anything that detracts from that purpose detracts from our aim." There is no doubt that the vast majority of us support the Chief in his views. Measures are now being explored to insure that those who do not wish to behave in the public interest during our 1984 celebration will be appropriately rewarded for their misanthropic behavior.

So here we go again. Let's not forget: Democracy is the frailest form of government and it requires constant vigilance. Let's have another Independence Day spectacular, let's get up our share, and let's insure that it will be safe and sound.

SCHOTTLAND QUILTS

Robert Schottland has resigned his chair on the Key Peninsula Park District Board effective June 7, 1983. Mr Schottland has served in the capacity of Park Commissioner for 2 years, and has given many hours of volunteer time to the Park District and the Civic Center Association. He was Civic Center President for 2 terms. His able leadership will be sadly missed by the Park District.

GARDEN CLUB FLOWER SHOW

On Friday, August 19th from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, August 20th from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. the BAYSHORE GARDEN CLUB will hold a Flower Show at the Sakura Nursery in Key Center.

The Public may enter all classes in horticulture, entrants are limited to 10, because of space limitations. The entries must be grown by the exhibitor and named, containers will be furnished.

Arrangement entries must have some fresh plant material, dried material may be treated. No fresh plant material may be dyed or painted, etc, and need not be grown by the designer. Call Mrs. C.A. Kessler at 884-2554 to reserve space for your arrangement. Artificial flowers and foliage not permitted. Accessories may be used.

JUNIORS: Ages 5 to 16. Horticulture same as the SENIORS. Section II, Decorative Class 1, Sunbathing, use yellow flowers. Class 2. Frost is on the Pumpkin, using a pumpkin or squash as a container for the arrangement.

DIVISION II, ARTISTIC "GOODBYE"

T. Class:

- 3. Weed pulling--using weeds.
- 6. Tiny Treasures
 - a. under 5"
 - b. under 8"

CLASS:

- 9. HARVEST TIME, design of fruits and vegetables.
- 10. Mums are Blooming, features chrysanthemums.

- 12. Frost is on the Pumpkin, use pumpkin or Squash containers.
- 13. Falls Mellowing Foliage, design using only foliage, no flowers.
- 15. Windy Weather, show motion.

To many of you who enjoy gardening and raise many flowers and shrubs, we hope you will bring your treasures to add to our Flower Show, please come and see the efforts of the Bayshore Garden Club members.

ENTRIES: Thursday, August 18th from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. and Friday, August 19th from 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.

Late entries will be for exhibition only. Entries approved by the Classification Chairman. Only 1 entry for each class, exception Horticulture. Judging will be by accredited Judges at 10 a.m. on Friday, August 19th at the Sakura Nursery in Key Center.

DONATIONS NEEDED K.P.C.S. TO HOLD AUGUST SALE...

An AUGUST GARAGE SALE is in the planning stages. The purpose is to raise enough monies to provide for carpeting in the Key Peninsula Community Services new location. The basement floors are cold and noisy.

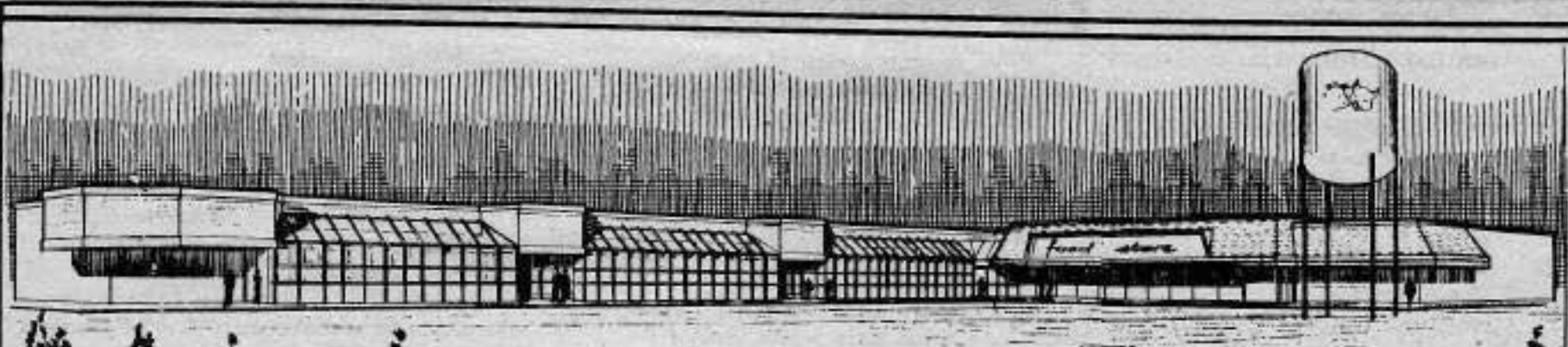
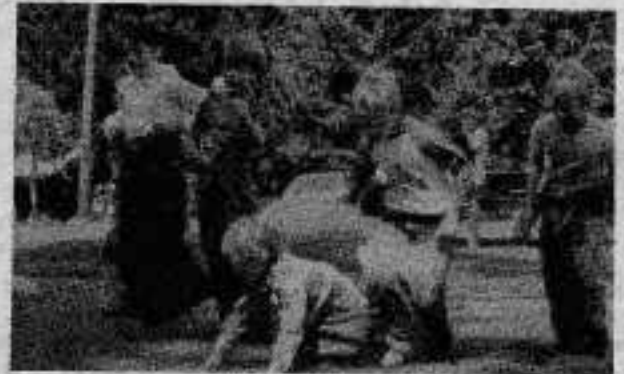
Please call or bring in your usable household items. Furniture sells fast, as do tools and items in good condition. Please call 884-4640 for additional information concerning the location and dates.

DANCING TOTS

Last year these pre-schoolers learned many important concepts which will help them in kindergarten. "I believe that pre-school should be a place to learn as much as possible as well as an opportunity for social stimulation," said Joy Ozler, pre-school director and dance instructor. Working with shapes, colors, size differences, number concepts and an introduction to phonetics are all part of the academic program at this pre-school. Fine muscle manipulation skills are worked on in all the usual methods, but the large muscle development is aided here by having the children learn to roller skate tap and ballet dance and do acrobatics.

These children dance for their parents at Christmas time. Then in April they march in the Jr. Daffodil Parade. Finally, the school year ends with the pre-school graduation which is part of the annual dance revue held in costume on stage for all to see.

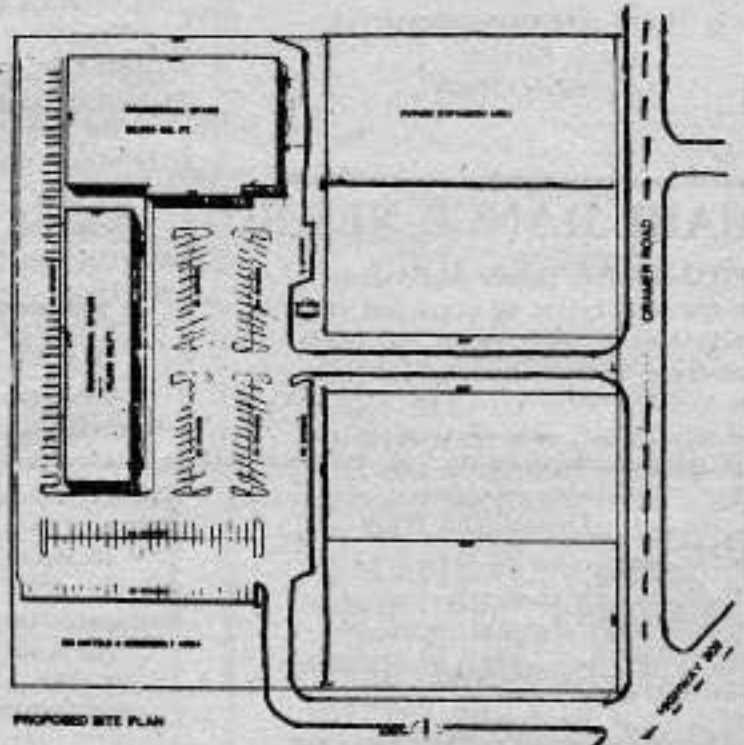
Enrollment is now starting for AGES 2½ to 5. Call Joy Ozler 884-3241.



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SCHAEFFER		\$3.40





BROWNIE AND DARLENE BROWN

The children of Brownie and Darlene Brown are celebrating their 25th Anniversary on August 27, 1983 at 2:00 PM at the Lake Holiday Clubhouse.

Friends and neighbors are invited.

LONGBRANCH CALENDAR

LONGBRANCH CALENDAR

- AUGUST 7 Chaplain Harry Soolas
11 a.m. Service
Longbranch Church
- AUGUST 14 Chaplain Harry Soolas
11 a.m. Service
Longbranch Church
- AUGUST 15 IMPROVEMENT HALL
7 p.m.
POT LUCK DINNER
- AUGUST 19 BAYSHORE GARDEN FLOWER SHOW
AUGUST 20 Friday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
SAKURA NURSERY in Key Center
- AUGUST 21 Reverend Ralph Smith
11 a.m. Service
Longbranch Church
- AUGUST 28 Chaplain Tom Fukuyama
11 a.m. Service
Longbranch Church

SQUARE DANCE NEWS

Skirts-N-Flirts Square Dance Club enjoyed the hospitality of Clark and Marilyn Hillier at their Vaughn Bay beach home for their business meeting and potluck on July 10.

On July 16 they held their monthly dance at the Civic Center with lots of delicious strawberry shortcake served for dessert. Bonnie Weavil provided the strawberries from her garden in Purdy.

All dancers are cordially invited to the August 20 dance where all kinds of fresh melons will be served. Plus workshop begins at 8:00 with the dance starting at 8:30 PM.

Statements by authorities are worthless unless they can be proven to be truth.

FAMILY REUNION

The families of Mr. and Mrs. George Zimmer of Lake Minterwood had a family reunion honoring Mr. Zimmer's 79th birthday on July 4 at the Key-Peninsula Civic Center.

All of their sons and daughters, except one, were present as were most of the grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Fifty one were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Zimmer thank the Board for the use of the Center.

LAKE HOLIDAY NEWS

The septic system at the clubhouse has been rebuilt and the building fumigated for carpenter ants. Mr. Vaughan and his helper, Ken, have been working on rebuilding the decks around the structure. The horse-shoe pits have new frames enclosing the sand box. Some trees have been thinned out near the lake.

Lakebay Cable TV has begun hooking up customers who have signed up for service. A misunderstanding between our board and their officers almost caused another delay - but the differences were ironed out.

Our general manager, Norman Vaughan announced the repair job on the gatehouse will start next week. Both the clubhouse and the gatehouse will be painted by the middle of the month. Later on the bathhouse and pumphouses will be painted also. Mr. Vaughan is doing a good job and wishes to thank those who are cooperating with him.

The next board meeting is scheduled for Monday, August 1 at 7:00PM. It has been suggested by one of our board members that some young people be invited to attend.

Other thoughts coming to mind: - watch out for our young people who are all over the roads. The county is starting a drive to license all dogs and cats and will pick up all strays without tags.

Motorists are not obeying the speed limits. If you see one going too fast get the license number and notify the gate or Mr. Vaughan.

We have many blind driveways. They should be cleared for a better view of the road to avoid an accident.

Drastic measures are being taken to collect past dues. Pay up or your water will be shut off.

The motorist who damaged the entrance gate please pay for the repair. We know who you are.

Something is in the wind regarding patrolling our roads looking for mailbox vandalism.

VFW POTLUCK

The annual potluck picnic for Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4990 and the ladies auxiliary will be held on August 8 at 6:30 PM at Penrose State Park. Bring the family. Beverages will be provided by the Post.

Inclement weather will require relocating the picnic to the Gold Room at the Key Peninsula Civic Center.

For more information contact R.L. Beal at 884-2598 or Sally Corman at 884-2565.

Man's earliest footprints are three and a half million years old, preserved in the volcanic ash of east Africa.

SILVER THREADS

On the fifteenth of June eleven of us took our bus to the Fife Senior Center for a get-together. They have a beautiful building and wonderful facilities and a large membership. The food was prepared by Red Cross. We were entertained by a seven piece orchestra and a belly dancer.

A meeting in late June was scheduled for a picnic at Ole McDowell's. The rain held off until we had finished the meal. We spent the rest of the time in their beautiful home.

Many of our members are enjoying a trip to the Longacres race-track after our first meeting of the month. No big winners yet.

Another enjoyable trip was to the Pantages Centre to hear the Long Island Youth Symphony Orchestra. We admired the beautiful theater and enjoyed the music.

The bridge and pinochle tables are getting a hard workout after every meeting.

CUB PACK 213

The June meeting was replaced by a Potluck Picnic at Penrose State Park. The turnout was excellent considering it was pouring rain, but it cleared up in time for the ceremonies.

Awards were presented to the following:
WOLF: Daniel Kuligowski with 1 Gold and 1 Silver Arrow, Shawn Nicholas with 1 Gold and 1 Silver Arrow, Pete Rhoads with 1 Gold and 4 Silver Arrows.

BEAR: Brian Stegman, Jamison Kelleher, Josh Harvey.

ADDITIONAL ARROWS: Mike Hooper, 3 Silver; Phillip Johannessen, 2 Silver; Brett Blondell, 2 Silver.

COLORS: Shawn Halvorson and Luke Sager.

Ryan Falk, Nicholas Friello, Adam Jamieson, Jonathan McCutcheon, Brian Stegman, Spencer Shirley, Daniel Smith, Vic Zurn and Jamison Kelleher of Den 2 were presented with Community Service Awards for making Ring Toss Games and giving them to Vaughn Elementary School.

Spencer Shirley and Wesley Haskins were also presented with Community Service Awards for assisting Cub Scouts and Leaders in moving from the old Scout room to the new one at the Civic Center.

The evening was concluded with an Arrow of Light Ceremony at which time Martin Mills received his Arrow of Light.

COMING EVENTS

- Aug. 6-7 - Mon Cub Overnight at Camp Mahobas
Aug. 12-14- Dad Cub Overnight at Camp Hobobas

LAKE OF THE WOODS

Summer is here for sure. Stan and June Everett from Riverside, California are back for the summer. They are accompanied by their dog Sunday. Welcome back Stan and June.

SPORTSMANS CLUB

KEY PENINSULA SPORTSMEN'S CLUB
Calendar of Events

- August 11 Dinner and Meeting 6:30p.m.
August 14 Annual Picnic 12 noon
August 26 Potluck Dinner and Fun
Nite 6:30 p.m.

80TH BIRTHDAY FETE

Friends and neighbors of Ruby Gilbert assembled for a buffet luncheon honoring her 80th birthday on Monday, July 11, 1983 at the home of her daughter-in-law, Dorothy McGowan.

Mrs. Gilbert moved to Lake of the Woods in 1979 from California. She was an elementary school teacher for 40 years in Los Angeles. She has a daughter, Ruth, in Los Angeles. Her son, Jim McGowan died in 1979. She also has eight grandchildren and eleven great-grandchildren.

She is a 50 year member of the Primitive Baptist Church and a past member of AAW. After her church and family, her attentions are directed to Senior Citizen Activities in the area and her large, beautiful garden. She is very active and enjoys good health. We hope she has many more wonderful birthdays.

HOUSE WORKSHOPS

Help Your House Workshops are being offered to the residents in Pierce County, outside the city of Tacoma.

The free workshops are sponsored by the Pierce County Community Action Agency. Participants will learn minor home repair skills.

The program will teach workshop participants, especially women that they can do minor home repairs.

There will be a video presentation regarding Minor Home Repairs, followed by hands-on demonstrations. The workshop participants will be working with visual aids, such as faucets and toilets. Instructions in the use of tools will be included in the forum. Each participant will also receive a step by step manual on repairs covered in the workshops.

If your group or organization would like more information please call, 593-4880.

There will be a workshop held on August 9th at 1:30 p.m. at the Key Center Library for our area residents.

HOMEMAKERS MEET

The Key Peninsula Extension Homemakers are to meet at the Pierce County Library in Key Center at 10 a.m. The meeting is open to the public. Come and help us decide our yearly programs for the next 9 months. Yearly dues are \$6 if you want to join. We are sponsored by the Pierce County Extension Office and a member of the state. We hope to see you there. For more information call Cathy Beal at 884-4261.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

With this months issue the Advertising Rates have changed. Please see our rate schedule in the masthead on Page 2. Thank you.

OPEN HOUSE AT HORSE FARM



Hello friends & neighbors. It seems there is so much curiosity about the big structure barely visible through the trees that I thought I'd take this opportunity to share what we are doing back there in the woods.

We, the Morlans, Bruce, Maureen, Carrie, and Conner, have lived in Key Center for about 10 years. We started from scratch and did everything the long, hard way. We have grown from that first 20'X20' cabin to a three story house. From homesteading with rabbits and goats to a full scale Arabian Breeding farm.

The new barn that went up this past winter is 60'X60'X35' to the top of the gambrel roof. There are 11 box stalls, a heated-tack room and plans for further expansion. At the present time we stand one very nice Stallion at stud and have 5 purebred mares in our possession. We will have foals for sale and usually have one or more mares for sale.

There seemed to be no other boarding stable in the area so we felt there was a need for such accommodations. With all the summer homes about, there needs to be a place for those folks to bring their horses in order to enjoy riding out this way.

We show horses, train foals, breed and sell and are just plain serious about Arabian Horses.

Give us a call and come on over and see our all-new set-up. Will have an open house in late August. See you then.

DON'T FORGET!! MARK YOUR CALENDER!!
TIE A STRING AROUND YOUR FINGER!!
PIONEER DAYS-AUGUST 13 AND 14.

William J. Drollinger
Financial Consultant

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Wanted: An island, not too small,
With silver sands, and a herons call;
A leeward side, with a snug little bay,
And a sandspit where the seagulls play;
A windward side, with pounding surf
That carves the rocks and shakes the earth--
And the foam-flecked waves roll endlessly
Out of the depths of the great green sea.

An island remote, and set apart,
To dream the dreams of a gypsy heart;
Miles of beach with driftwood white.
Miles of sky to scan at night;
One high, high hill like a sailboat's spars
A curving hill that rolls to the sea,
On and down to eternity.

To such an island I would come,
Away from the city's busy hum,
To lie, sun-washed, on shiny sands,
To do no more than life demands--
Just the peace and quietude,
Where no troubles can intrude;
To stand in the sun on a rocky knoll,
And be re-born in mind and soul.

-Margaret Harriman Paul

Printed in JOURNAL OF CREATIVE WRITING--
Peninsula High School, 1957. Margaret
wrote the above when she was Margaret
Jamieson as an example for her daughter.
I hope you like it as I do.

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Restaurant Guide

By Janice McMillan

Too much gardening, too much preparing for the 4th, too many projects, too much company. What we needed was a "get away" weekend. By chance I saw an ad in the Seattle paper which offered a Columbia Gorge vacation for \$99.00, and consequently we had a great mini-vacation and discovered a wonderful restaurant. I made the reservations in a rush of activity and only knew that we received round trip rail travel from Union Station in Tacoma, two nights hotel lodging and two breakfasts. Little did I know how much we would get for our \$99.00 per person, double occupancy (\$20.00 extra for a single).

We caught the 7:56 AM Amtrak in Tacoma and settled back in the wide and comfortable seats and enjoyed the view from the dome car. Take your own snacks on the train, because the food is very ordinary and they often run out. We rode through Portland and turned left up the Columbia River Gorge to Hood River, Oregon, arriving at 2:15 PM. We were met at the train by a car from the hotel where we were driven (at no cost). The Columbia River Gorge Hotel is located just outside Hood River, above the river with Mt. Hood in the background, and an adjacent 200 foot waterfall. The hotel is a lovely country inn built in 1921 and very carefully restored and kept up, as are the gardens and view points of the falls and river. Our rooms were large and attractively decorated. Each room in the hotel is different and some have canopied beds and fireplaces. The little touches such as special lotions, soaps, shampoos, and large fluffy towels in the bathrooms, the morning paper at your door and fresh flowers in the room give this hotel a real touch of class. The Valentino Lounge (Rudolph used to hang out there) is large, airy, with attractive low-key decoration, and dishes of salted almonds on every table and expensive, best quality drinks. The dining room is lovely, with windows overlooking the gardens and river, tables with fresh flowers, linen table cloths and lots of silver. Everything is elegantly done, but almost any dress from suits and ties to jeans is appropriate.

Dinner prices range from \$12.95 to \$16.95 with \$14.95 the average. The dinner starts off with hors d'oeuvres served in individual dishes on your table. They include liver pate, beer cheese, garden salad (super dressing), avocado stuffed with shrimp, pickled herring, tiny corn ears in vinaigrette, sauerkraut with dill pickle and olives, sweet butter and crackers, stuffed eggs, salami, roquefort stuffed celery. After all this, split pea soup with bits of salt pork and carrot was served. For the main course I had stuffed petrale sole topped with shrimp and champagne sauce and perfect vegetable accompaniments (excellent, but I could only eat half). My companions had chicken "Amaretto" with sauce, almonds and mushrooms (it was a little too sweet) and Roast Duckling "Benedictine" (it was a little underdone for his taste). Accompaniments were new potatoes, fresh garden green beans, grilled tomatoes, all cooked just right. We ignored the desserts which looked luscious.

The next morning we had the famous farm breakfast. Eat late and plan to skip lunch! The breakfast is served until 11:00 AM on weekdays and until 2:30 PM on weekends. The meal starts off with the table covered with bowls of various fresh fruits and fresh hot baked apples, next is old-fashioned oatmeal served with brown sugar and cream, then three farm fresh eggs, served with hash brown potatoes, link sausages, bacon, grilled ham and baking powder biscuits with specially served local honey and finally a stack of excellent buttermilk pancakes served with real maple syrup. This is accompanied by hot coffee, fruit juice of your choice, tea or milk. If you are not a guest (the breakfast is included in the price of the room) the cost is \$11.95. All the ingredients used are of the best quality and carefully prepared. It is simply, overwhelming. I would recommend one of the nearby, simpler restaurants for your second dinner, although we ate again at the hotel. We had the same beginning course, and main courses of Seafood Fettucini, Boneless Mountain Trout and Prime Filet Mignon. All were excellent. These dishes were accompanied by vegetables that were served crisp and hot.

We rented a car from the hotel for 24 hours for \$18.00 which only required that we fill it up when we were through.

We visited Maryhill Museum which is a little crazy and very interesting and the nearby replica of Stonehenge. This was about 35 miles from the hotel and a very scenic drive along the Columbia.

White river rafting, horseback riding in the hills and lots of other outdoor activities are available. On the third day we were taken to the train at 2:30 PM to catch the 2:50 PM train to Tacoma, which arrived on time at 7:30 PM. It was a perfect three-day, two-night vacation.

Little tips: Take extra jeans and sneakers if you plan river rafting or horseback riding. Don't forget your camera. Bring cards or a book and some snacks for the train.

We booked our trip through Andy's Travel, Seattle. Telephone 763-1264.



SO YOU'RE GONNA GROW TREES

WHY? As elementary as the question may seem, in most cases the landowner hasn't really given it much thought. The answer is usually, "Well I like to look at trees, it's good for the environment, and besides my kids might realize some economic benefit." These are a few of many good reasons for owning your own woodlot, whether you've got 1 acre or over 20. But that doesn't help address the many questions you will have as your trees grow.

It's a lot like getting into your car and driving down the road. Before you go too far, it's rather a good idea to decide where you're going. Not that you can't change your mind later, but having a goal should be one of your first considerations.

Most small landowners on the Key Peninsula own wooded acreage for its aesthetic and recreational value and not necessarily for the productions of timber. Usually this value is not seriously considered until 10 or more years later. At that time they begin to wonder if their trees are growing as fast as they might; or if perhaps a light thinning might help the stand and give them a little capital, maybe enough to buy that boat they've been looking at. With the possible exception of those owning under 2 acres, there really isn't any reason a landowner cannot fully enjoy a woodlot and manage it as a working and productive forest also.

This is the first of a series of articles that will help landowners better manage their woodlands. Future articles will address planting, care and management of a young forest, harvesting, environmental considerations, and legal aspects of growing trees.

Please send any ideas or suggestions to: Terry Legg, Department of Natural Resources, P.O. Box 68, Enumclaw, Wa. 98022.

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FOOD BANK IN NEW LOCATION

The Key Peninsula Community Services and the Food Bank have completed their move into the lower level of the Civic Center at Vaughn. The newly remodeled space can be easily entered from the rear of the main Civic Center Building.

Shirley Sorenson, co-ordinator of the K.P.C.S. would like to thank all of the many lovely people who volunteered their services and spent many, long hours working in the dirt, wind, rain, mud and cement. Many, many heartfelt thanks go to the following persons: Don Mills, Andy Pederson, B.J. Pederson, Robert Pederson, Finn Pederson, Ned Richards, Tom Mathes, Mary Workman, Freda Kelley, Dick Kasper, Clem Kurz, Gordon Higgins, Allen Taylor and his two sons, Tom Karnis, Margot Wendolsky, and Max Marlow

The transformation of the lower level has included putting in a cement floor for the Food Bank freezer and food storage room; installing sheetrock, taping, and mudding the sheetrock; painting the walls and ceilings; laying the wooden forms for the new sidewalks and driveway; digging dirt, pouring cement, and forming the poured cement into finished sidewalks and a driveway; sweeping, cleaning and mopping; moving and rearranging; and installing a new electrical system.

According to Shirley Sorenson, the K.P.C.S. Co-ordinator, there was a serious lack of electrical outlets and power in the new location. This problem was corrected by local electrician, Don Mills, who donated all of his labor charges. The electrical material costs were shared equally between the Key Peninsula Park and Recreation District and the Key Peninsula Community Services/Food Bank. Additional thanks to the Key Peninsula Park and Recreation District who paid for the cost of the cement used in the newly installed sidewalks and driveway.

During the month of July the K.P.C.S. volunteers have been baking and serving food to the Civic Center Bingo folks every Wednesday night. 100 per cent of the monies earned are given to the Civic Center towards the yearly rent charged the K.P.C.S. and Food Bank. Thanks Volunteers.

The basement floors in the new location need carpeting. AN AUGUST GARAGE SALE is being planned. Please call or bring in your saleable items in good condition, household items seem to sell faster than clothing.

The EMPLOYMENT SERVICES has a need for EMPLOYERS and JOBS. We have folks wanting to work. Please give us a call and provide an opportunity. The number to call is 884-4440.

Thanks for your continued support. We look forward to serving you in your time of need.

In The Library

The Library has instructions for making, repairing and building almost everything. For example:

- HOW TO DESIGN AN INDEPENDENT POWER SYSTEM by Paul.
- FIX-IT-YOURSELF MANUAL by Reader's Digest. (appliances, radios and TVs, lawn mowers, pumps, sports equipment.)
- HOME IMPROVEMENT MANUAL by Reader's Digest. (renovating and adding space to your home.)
- BUILD IT BETTER YOURSELF by Rodale. (plant stands, fooddryers, smokehouse, patios, gates, sheds)
- BUILD YOUR OWN SOLID-FUEL BURNING STOVE by Roser.
- CABINETMAKING AND MILLWORK by Feirer.
- 66 CHILDREN'S FURNITURE PROJECTS by Blandford.
- THE BACKYARD BUILDING BOOK by Churchill. (dog houses, bird baths, pony cart, porch swing)
- HOW TO BUILD DECKS by Sunset
- MODERN PLUMBING FOR OLD AND NEW HOUSES BY Hedden.

Books and magazines are especially popular in the areas of home and boat building. Magazines on those subjects include HOME, FINE HOMEBUILDING, and SMALL BOAT JOURNAL.

Library hours are:

- Tuesday and Wednesday - 1:00-8:30 PM
- Thursday and Friday - 1:00 - 6:00 PM
- Saturday - 12:00-4:00 PM
- Sunday and Monday - Closed

Whatever one does he does from choice. He could have chosen something else.

BEGINNING IN AUGUST

The
Country
Mouse



Will be closed on Sundays

But we'll be wide awake, ready to help you with your selection of gifts and art supplies from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturdays in the red barn south of Key Center. 884-2662.



BAYSHORE GARDEN CLUB

to present

"Goodbye Summer - Hello Fall"

Aug. 19th - 20th

Come in to register and
see full schedule

We will be
offering in
STORE SPECIALS
during show.



Key Center, WA

884-3937

OPEN MON - SAT 10am - 5pm

MINUTES OF THE KPCC BOARD MEETING

The meeting was called to order by the president, Tom Van Slyke. Since the minutes were published, it was moved, seconded, and carried to dispense with their reading. The treasurer's report was accepted.

Vic Belonis gave a demonstration and talk on "Smokeeaters". He was very informative about how the product works and the benefits the Civic Center would receive at functions such as Bingo, etc. Since the cost of each unit is \$1625, and we would need three units, the board will need further discussion before reaching a decision regarding the purchase of these units.

The Olsons did a commendable job on handling the sale of Fireworks this year. Approximately \$4,000 was made in profit for the Center.

Russ Beckim is officially the new editor for the Newsletter and Judy Jaggi is the general manager. Judy reported the paper has about \$700 and all bills for June are paid.

Mike thanked the Bylaws committee for their many weeks of labor. Copies of the revised Bylaws are available from the caretakers for those who were not at this meeting. The Executive Committee recommended the Board con-

sider the proposed revisions and vote to accept them at the August meeting. Any proposed changes may also be brought before the Board at that time.

It was moved, seconded, and carried to accept the act that the president traded the old typewriter to the Park Board in return for \$285 worth of cement.

The Park Board paid approximately \$1800 to have the property surveyed for the tennis courts. Thanks go to all who helped at the work party on July 9. The courts are ready to be asphalted as soon as weather permits. The Saturday following the paving, another work party will be held. Members of the Vaughn School Tennis Club are being contacted and invited to attend the dedication ceremony of the newly renovated tennis courts. This is planned for July 29.

Pioneer Days preparations are nearing completion. The dance will be on Saturday, August 13, with festivities such as square dancing on horses, horse polo, horseshoe tournament, style show, hay rides, children's games, and the Beef Bar-B-Q taking place on Sunday August 14. Raffle tickets will be sold for 2 loads of firewood (10 yard).

Attendance for the Board meetings is always low during the summer, and at this meeting, there were no representatives from any of the clubs or organizations present. Betty Beal was asked to send letters to clubs and organizations reminding them they are required to send a representative to each regular Board meeting. She was also asked to submit a list of all tenants and rents owed so we can be sure all rents are kept current. Rental agreements need to be revised, and hopefully this can be done before they are renewed in January.

The secretary will be taking a three month leave of absence, and a secretary pro tem will be appointed by the president.

Elections will be coming up in November and a nominating committee needs to be selected.

The meeting adjourned at 9:40 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,
Dagna Bosch, Secretary

Those who would scare you into agreeing with them are hypocrites. If their proposition had merit, they wouldn't have to scare you. Furthermore one who agrees though fear doesn't agree at all.



Do you have what it takes?

Do you like a challenge?

If you are between the ages of 18 and 45:

- in Good Health,
- a Resident of the Key Peninsula,
- can meet the Training and Attendance Requirements,

We are looking for You.

Your Key Peninsula Fire Department is accepting applications for a few openings for Volunteer Firefighters.

No experience necessary. All equipment, insurance and training will be furnished.

The next recruiting period will end September 15th. Call 884-2222 or better still, come in and talk with one of the Representatives at the Key Center Fire Station.

Be someone special!!

Help your Key Peninsula Community.

MIDDLE SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

The following sixth graders earned a 4.00 grade average for fourth quarter:

Matt Hogan, Kari Flintoff, Donna Bayeur, Alisa Leaf, Elayne Best, Chris Jardin, Lisa Marlow, Jeff Wood, Michelle Jamieson, Allison Mitchell, Devin McWhirter, Brian Bodge, Jeff Burg, and Kim Dammeyer.

The following sixth graders earned a grade point average of 3.2 or above for fourth quarter:

Kari Smith, Michael Mills, Jason McWhirter, Marci Anthony, Lisa Sammons, Karl Diedrich, Toby Bauer, Dana Riebow, Rachel Carr, Christie Osterman, Tina Hubbard, Holly Miller, Drew Wheeler, Erik Schock, Tovah Schwartz, Aaron Morris, Alicia Lemon, Jennifer Mcalpine, Teresa Jopp, Heather Kincaid, Joseph Dobson, Denise Prewitt, Clarissa Lasich, Brandon Perry, Tina Severson Micheal Cyr, Richard Powers, Keith Kepler, Matt Erdmann, Theresa Craft, Tamara Beechler, Natalie Barnett.

The following seventh graders earned a 4.00 grade average for fourth quarter:

Deborah Kvamme, Paul Pederson, and Shannon Menchenton.

The following seventh graders earned a grade point average of 3.2 or above for fourth quarter:

Jennifer Hostetler, Teresa Pearson, Connie Dugger, David Shirley, Greg Davidson, John Taylor, Kristin Knight, Joan Armstrong, Steve

Standish, Carol Zambel, Moria Larson, Aaron Lanigan, Mark Easley, Alex Ralston, Sherry Spencer, Welinda Madden, Cindy Severson, Laura Kenison, Anneke Crawford, Robert Takehara, Donovan Gladstone, William White, Sally Ritchie, Marilyn Hawkins, Erin McDonald, and Vicki Hill.

The following eighth graders earned a 4.00 grade average for fourth quarter:

David Shick, Laura Arnold, Heather McWhirter, Brian Marlow, Julie Dugger,

The following eighth graders earned a grade point average of 3.2 or above for fourth quarter:

Daryl Rochette, Ann-Marie Lamb, Christi Hashimoto, Lawren Hawkins, Samantha Newhouse, Jason Smith, Amy Rimbach, Brian Tovey, Chrissy Binion, Craig Francis, Shawn Caskin, Michael Curtis, Corrie Bauer, Melissa Gay, Heidi Butchoe, Michael Standish, Lorri Barbee, Tammy Field, Annette Barker, Lia Clark, Danyell Cayo, David Roos, Rikki Thompson, and Chet Dougherty, Jeff Lofdahl, Melinda Madden, David Richards, Marty Knutson, Joanna Barbee, Sean Case, Tim Flintoff, Leonard Lundy, John Lique, Christa Malley, and Laura Hahn.

What one gets out of life is generally that which he most desires.

NEW CLUB FORMED MOTTO: WE SERVE

The Key Peninsula Lion's Club has been formed. It has 22 members, all residents of the Key peninsula community. The intentions of the Key Peninsula Lions' Club is to serve and strengthen our community.

"We Serve" is the motto of the Lions'. This will be achieved through the efforts of its members.

We meet the 2nd and 4th Wednesday of the month at the Huckleberry Inn in Key Center.

If you feel you would like to be a member, please join us the evening of July 27th at 6:30. You can still be a charter member if you join now.

Please call: Jean L. Gazabat
President of Key Peninsula Lions' Club
884-3304

NEW BABY ARRIVES

Mr. & Mrs. Dewey Hostetler III, of Lake holiday welcomed their first child into their home. Derwin (Dewey) Hutchenson Hostetler IV, he was born at Tacoma General on July 2nd. His weight was 5lb. 13 oz. and he was 19 1/2" long.

Grandparents are Dewey and Joanne Hostetler of Lakebay and Jack and Hazel Alexander of Tacoma.



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Pioneer Day's

**TICKETS FOR
DINNER
AND
RAFFLE**

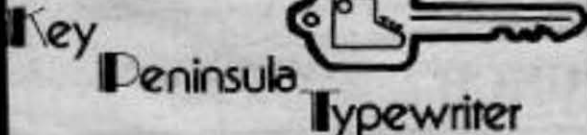
**Will Be Available
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At Participating
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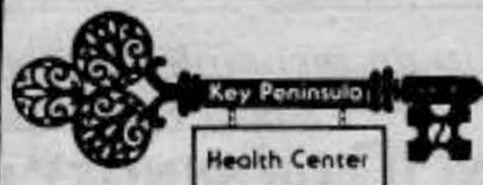
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REPAIRS ON MOST MAKES AND MODELS

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Wed 9-8 Well Child Clinic
Sat 9-1 Counselings
Senior Assistance
New Phone# starting 8/15/83- 884-9221

THE RAINBOW CONNECTION Dating Club

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Wauna, Wa. 98395

Shirlee Gig Harbor
Owner/Manager 857-4916

Peninsula GARDENING

by Valda Young

The new fall bulb catalogues are arriving. Most gardeners love and plant the many varieties of tulips and daffodils that so brighten this whole area in the Spring, but many of the smaller bulbs, known as "lesser" bulbs can add lasting charm to your garden.

Most naturalize well and require much less care than the larger bulbs. The very earliest to bloom is the bright yellow *eranthus* (winter aconite). It pops up thru the snow, *Galanthus* follows soon after, you know it as snowdrops. We are all familiar with crocus but did you know that they are not all yellow? Many degrees of earliness, size and color are available.

Tiny hardy cyclamen form a lovely ground carpet with their leathery heart shaped leaves. One variety has stripes on the leaves. Blooms come on three inch red stems in pink, red and white. There are four varieties with differing bloom times, so one can have blossoms almost the entire year.

Erythronium, trout lily, is another hardy native. Several varieties come in yellow, pink and white, about seven or eight inches tall. It does die down in summer, so it is fine for planting under trees.

Have you grown *frittilaria*? It has several common names; checkered lily, guinea hen flower, mission bells. Three or more bells checkered in maroon, purple and chocolate nod on foot high stems, this is the variety known as *meleagris*. *Persica* has two foot spikes covered with purple bells.

Chinodoxia is tiny, six inches tall with several very blue stars on a stem. *Galanthus*, snow drops, is very early. *Leucojum*, snow flakes, comes later. This one has foot high stems with a group of white bells flecked with green dots placed neatly around the rim.

Another tiny jewel is the grape hyacinth. Newer varieties are larger than the specie. They are eight inches tall with fat spikes of intense blue in two shades. Several varieties of allium (onion family) have nodding stars of yellow, pink, and rose. The scilla family is large, its bulbs are native to many different countries. Colorful, fat spikes, eight to ten inches tall produce soft shades of blue, pink and white. Since they seed and develop new flowering bulbs in one season, they can take over a garden in a few years.

Hardy anemone come in many colors. Poppy flowered, St. Brigid the double flowered and *Se laen*, each have rings of brilliant colors with a dark center.

Ida, corn lily, bloom in early summer on thin wiry stems a foot long with a cluster of red, pink, yellow or white blossoms.

Ranunculus blooms in July, lovely cups in many colors. *Iris reticulata* is a three inch tiny violet color, *danfordiae* is its duplicate in yellow.

There are other interesting bulbs but these are all available. Many in the local shops, others from bulb catalogues. Any garden magazine lists names and addresses.

BAYSHORE GARDEN CLUB will stage a flower show on August 19th and 20th at the Key Center, Sakura Nursery called "Goodbye Summer-Hello Fall." Non-members are invited to enter all horticulture classes and most decorative sections. Schedules will be available at the nursery.

THANKS FOR BINGO

The Key Peninsula Food Bank and the Key Peninsula Community Services would like to thank all the volunteers who baked and worked in the concession for the Civic Center BINGO held each Wednesday night during the month of July.

The following volunteers baked or helped: Shirley Sorenson, Margot Wendolsky, Freda Kelley, Joyce Case, Thelma Thornley, Carol Carlbon, Barbara Nimrick, Pauline Long, Rhonda Long, Clara Kurz, Clem Kurz, Rhys Wood, Eve Fiegel, Diane Ward, Wendy Reyes, Linda Hubbard and Regen English.

The Bingo players at the Civic Center in Vaughn ate hot dogs, drank coffee, gobbled home made pies of such delights as: Merionberry, rhubarb, strawberry, apple, peach, chocolate, lemon Meringue, blackberry and apple-strawberry cobbler. They also ate cinnamon buns, donuts, chocolate cookies, oatmeal cookies, and even more. Where do they put it all, come to BINGO and find out.

All profits received from the BINGO food concession sales go 100 per cent to help pay the yearly rental to the Civic Center by the Key Peninsula Community Services and Food Bank. It takes lots of folks working together, taking the time to share with each other to keep it all going.

Please call the food bank if you would like to become involved in volunteering time, monies, services, food, or a job opportunity to a person in your community.



Neon Sky RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE

there's **LOBSTER** in the sky

COMPLETE AUSTRALIAN LOBSTER TAIL DINNER \$10.95
ADD ON A 2 inch thick steak..... \$15.95

SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY

PRESENT THIS AD

*Will treat you to an incomplete Chocolate Mousse
(NO ANTLERS)*

DINNER - LUNCH - OR SUNDAY BRUNCH

On Hwy. 3, Between Belfair and Gorst.
on the Kitsap County Airport - Open 7 days
674-2664

Come'n get 'em!

AUGUST SALE



ALL BASEBALL GLOVES

25% OFF

Muscle Man
10 x 25 Clear & Black
Poly reg \$5.49

NOW \$4.65

1 gallon
Picnic Jugs
30% off

CLOSE OUT
FLEXITRON
PAINT
\$8.95 gal

ALPINE INSULATED
GLASS SKYLIGHTS

Dura bronze finish
2' x 4'

\$95.00
CASH AND CARRY

ECONOMY 2 x 4's - 8 ft
99¢ EA.

4 x 4 Clear Fir - pull outs
random lengths

Reg. 79¢ ft.

SALE 59¢ ft

3 - 12 ft. lengths

Cedar
PEELER CORE LOGS
8" x 8 ft.

\$8.95 each

Leather Palm
GLOVES

\$2.99

Wood hide
STAIN
limited colors

\$10.25

Rinse n'
Vac
Available
Here

True Value
HARDWARE STORES

**BARGAIN
OF THE MONTH**

Dazey



5⁴⁹ *White Supplies Last*

Seal-A-Meal® I
Seals in freshness, flavor in
cooking pouches. SAM-838
Quantities Limited

True Value
HARDWARE STORES

**TOOL VALUE
OF THE MONTH**

GREEN HUMB



6⁹⁹ *White Supplies Last*

Lopping Shears
For trimming branches.
27 3/4 in. long. 137810
Quantities Limited

True Value
HARDWARE STORES

**HARDWARE
VALUE
OF THE MONTH**

EMPIRE



4⁹⁹ *White Supplies Last*

18-In. Garage Broom
Steel connector handle.
palmyra bristles. 25-2826
Quantities Limited

WE HONOR
BANK CARDS



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OPEN MONDAY-SATURDAY
HOURS 8:00 a.m.-5 p.m.

KEY WESTERN BUILDING CENTER

KEY CENTER 884-2311



Pioneer Days

August 13 & 14



Dale Van Slyke taking part in last years logging demonstration. Come watch the fun and cheer for your favorite loggers.

SUNDAY EVENTS

Children's Games

Horseshoe Tournament

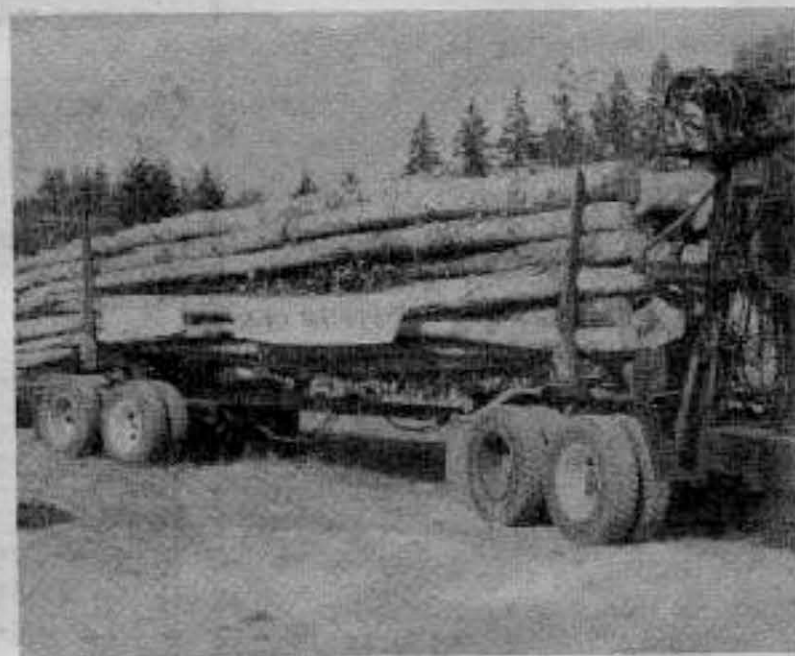
Logging Demonstration

Hayrides - Featuring the Eades Pedigree Shire Horses

Farm 200

Antique Gun Display

Barber Shop Quartet



This is the load of logs that were raffled last year. There will be 2 winners of a 10 yard dump truck of firewood. Tickets are \$1.00 ea.

Outside Food Concession

will be selling
HAMBURGERS
COTTON CANDY
ICE CREAM
COLD POP

Bring the Whole Family

Starts At Noon - Sunday

Tickets For Dinner and Raffle

Will be available
in Key Center
at Participating
Merchants.

Barbeque Dinner

2 pm - 6 pm - Sunday

Menu

Barbeque Beef/Special Sauce

Corn on the Cob

Cole Slaw

Fruit Cobbler

Coffee and Juice

Adults \$4.50

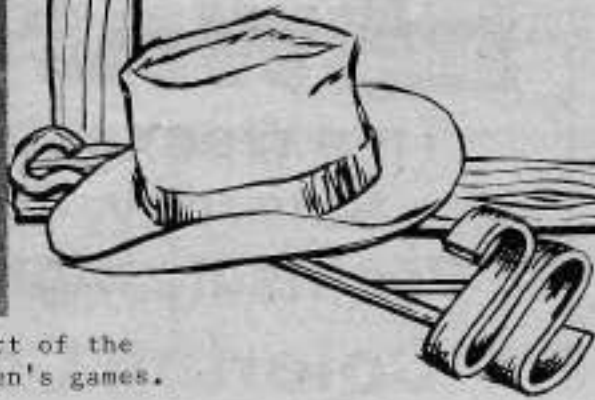
Children \$2.25

12 - under

Tickets will be available from Board members
and at participating businesses in Key Center



Bunny sack race a part of the
Pioneer Day's children's games.



WESTWARD HO RANCH

WILL BE PRESENTING

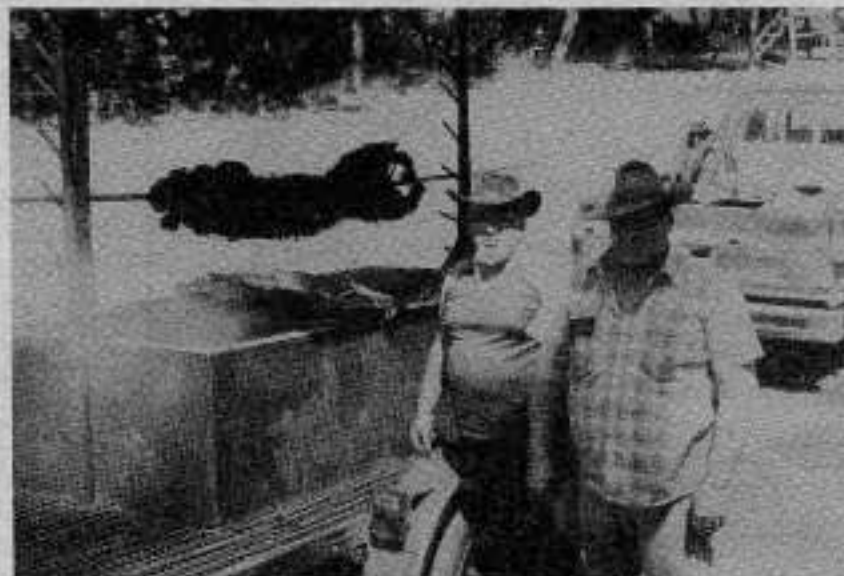
Square Dancing on Horses
and a

Polo Match

Square Dancing
on Horses

and a

Polo Match



ALVIA CHAPMAN will be barbequing the
beef for sunday's dinner over a open
pit. Sounds delicious!

Legislative Update

By Eleanor Stock

An important piece of legislation is House Resolution 1973, a bill to repeal the dividend and interest withholding law. This bill has been passed by the house with a recommendation instituting complete repeal. However, there is an attempt to tack on an amendment to the full repeal measure that would limit Reagan's scheduled 10% tax cut. This seems to be a political attempt to invite a presidential veto, while legislators can go on record as having "supported repeal".

The Senate voted recently 91-5 to postpone withholding until 1987, a compromise view. Reconciliation between these two differing bills (the Senate and the House) in conference committee could be difficult. I will inform you of the session of the bill that will emerge from the conference committee.

The Persian Poet, OMAR KHAYYAM Noted that if a pot be flawed, it is the fault of the potter, not of the pot. Since the perfect potter would not create a flawed pot, some ideas about pots and potters need to be revised...



Area resident Carl Kincer wins 1st place trophy in Yakima tournament.

KARATE SCHOOL

The Karate School at the Civic Center has resumed after a three month closure. The school which features an Okinawan form called Isshinryu was closed last spring due to a temporary shortage of instructors. This problem has been since rectified by the return of Sensei. Previous students are being asked to get back in shape for upcoming competition. Beginning classes start at the first of each month. Classes are held each Tuesday and Thursday at 6:00 for beginners and at 7:00 for advanced or colored belts.

Todd Overby the instructor says he has a good group of students. "We always come home from the tournaments with at least one trophy. The trophy itself will just collect dust but it shows the other schools that we're out here and we are studying this art the right way." Todd's students range in age from 7 years to 24.

"If you're interested in starting classes in this discipline come down on Tuesday and Thursday evenings and bring your sweat pants."

ARTHUR JOHN OTTO

Arthur John Otto, 80, a life long resident of Longbranch passed away on June 24, 1983.

Mr. Otto was a self-employed farmer.

Survivors are a brother, William Otto of Longbranch, and numerous nieces and nephews.

Arrangements were made by Buckley-King at Haven of Rest.

Pioneer
Days

Bar-B-Q
Dinner

August
14th

2 to 6 pm

4.50 per adult
2.25 children
12 & under

HEALTH CENTER NEWS

We are pleased to announce that Dr. Cynthia Wilson will be joining us on a part-time basis starting July 21. Dr. Wilson recently completed her Family Practice Residency in Tacoma and is setting up her practice at Allernore Medical Center. She has previously worked during our Saturday clinic hours, but will be now scheduled for Thursday afternoons. We are sure that those of you who have met Dr. Wilson will join us in welcoming her to Key Center.

Dean Shriner, our family nurse practitioner, was recently awarded the Regional Health Administrator's award for outstanding service to the community. Dean has been here for over 5 years and plays an indispensable role in the health services provided by the Center.

The Health Center would like to announce a new phone number effective on or about August 15. The new number will be 884-9221, this will allow us to answer more calls as we will be adding another phone line.

Radio-Page of Tacoma announced a new Gig Harbor number for after-hour calls to reach Dean Shriner or Dr. Roes. That number is 851-BEEP (2337) and is in effect now. Please use this number if medical care is needed after normal office hours.

GO

HAWKFEST


This Week . . . Friday,
Saturday, Sunday
Peninsula High School
Coloring Contest
Entries Close Friday

Contest entries are accepted at
the Purdy Branch. Winning en-
tries will be posted Saturday
morning.

Hawkfest is a community celebration sponsored by the Associated Student Body of Peninsula High School. It is a fund raising event for school activities. The Purdy Area Booster Association endorses Hawkfest as a replacement for the "Good Old Country Days."

Puget Sound National Bank supports community activities as a means to bring the people of the area together to enjoy the many events.

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NEW LONG DISTANCE RATES

According to Don Dennis, Division Commercial Manager for Telephone Utilities of Wa, Inc., starting next January your telephone bill will include a new item, called an "access charge". That's your cost for access to long-distance telephone service.

Of course you've always been linked to the long-distance network. Your 'access' isn't new. But the cost of providing that access was previously included in the rates for long-distance calls. Beginning in January 1984, that no longer will be true for the most part.

The access charge was mandated by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) as part of its deregulation of telephone service. The FCC believes that a regular monthly access charge is a fairer way to charge you for your link to long-distance service. You'll still pay tolls for each long-distance call, but long-distance tolls should get lower gradually.

The rates that you are charged for long-distance calls and for local telephone service are set by the FCC and by a regulatory agency of the State of Washington. Until now, regulators have kept the rates for basic local telephone service below cost, so everyone could afford phone service. Long-distance rates deliberately have been set above cost to subsidize local service, including access to the long-distance network. Americans are spending about \$40 billion a year on long-distance calls handled by the Bell-Independent network, and about one-third of that being used to subsidize

local telephone service.

That's changing. The FCC is gradually rearranging interstate telephone service rates to base them on the actual cost of each type of service. Part of the change is to end the support for local service provided by long-distance except for companies that operate in high cost areas. The FCC has ordered that you pay access charges that don't vary with usage, whether or not you make any long-distance calls. Of course, you always have the capability of receiving long-distance calls.

The FCC ruled that residential telephone customers must pay a flat monthly interstate access charge of, at least \$2 to begin with. The minimum flat monthly access charge for business customers will be \$4. State regulators can impose an additional access charge for long-distance services within the state.

That's for the first phase, starting in January 1984. At the same time, long-distance suppliers will start paying a new access charge, too. But over the next five years, most of their access charge will gradually be shifted to the telephone subscriber. So your access charge will gradually increase, the FCC says that the interstate flat charge of \$2 a month might reach about \$7. Actually, no one knows how much your total monthly access charge might amount to five years from now. The system is new, and only experience will tell.

AEROBICS

Aerobic classes for girls 10-16 years of age is starting on August 8. A nominal fee will be charged.

For more information please call Vicki at 884-3642. This class is sponsored by the Key Peninsula Park District.

If weather permits the classes will be held outside at the K.C. recreation park.

WALKABOUT OFFERED

A new class for parents and their young children will be offered this fall in Key Center. "Parents and Walkabouts" is a parent participation class for children from walking to 2 plus years of age. Various activities for the children and a discussion time for parents will be a part of each weekly session.

For more information phone either Marcia King at 884-2287 or Bates Vocational Home and Family Life Department at 597-7240.

HOME STORE MOVES

You'll find Trixie's new store just up the way opposite V.J.'s restaurant.

The owner of Home Feed and Grocery Store, Trixie Schick was given only 20 days to vacate the old building by the bridge when it was sold and so temporarily located in her garage while the new building was built. Due to all the permits and inspections it has taken a bit longer for her opening. Having a brand new store for her customers was a desire she had wanted for a long time.

The open hours are going to be 6:00 AM to 11:00 PM.

Due to the new location another permit had to be issued to sell beer and wine, but you can be sure it will be on sale when the store is opened in August.

" IMPORTANT NOTICE "

SURPLUS FOODS FROM THE U.S.D.A WILL NO LONGER BE GIVEN OUT AT THE FIRE STATION IN KEY CENTER.
* * * * *

The Key Peninsula Community Services and Food Bank Office will be the new distribution and pick-up location for U.S.D.A. surplus commodities. The last Wednesday of each month starting at 10 A.M. persons in need may receive U.S.D.A. surplus commodities. The new location is in the rear of the Civic Center at Vaughn. Please come early in the day

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BARNYARD BY-LINE

By Dr. Marc Cohen, Minter Veterinary Clinic

If you are raising either goats or cows for milk there are two diseases which you should know about and guard against.

The first disease is Brucellosis. This disease presents itself differently in animals than in people. That's right, we can get it! Both diseases I'm discussing can be transmitted to humans through either milk or meat.

Brucellosis in animals causes abortion, usually in the late part of pregnancy. Along with the abortions come an increased frequency of retained placenta and uterine infections. The animals themselves never appear to be "sick".

The organism that causes Brucellosis can be shed in the milk or by eating the uncooked meat from an infected animal. The human disease is called undulant fever and before pasteurization of milk was a very common disease.

Brucellosis can be prevented in several ways. The best way is to vaccinate your young female calves for the disease. On January 1, 1984 a law comes into effect in Washington stating that any heifer calf 12 months of age or older cannot be sold except for slaughter or to a registered quarantined feedlot. This means that in order to be in compliance with this law and

be eligible for sale as breeding stock, heifer calves born this year need to be vaccinated.

You can see from this law that Brucellosis is not a disease of the past it is still a serious problem.

If you are using milk from cows or goats that have not been vaccinated then a blood test for Brucellosis should be done.

Lastly if you are not sure of the vaccination status of your animals then make sure you cook your meat well. Heat will easily kill the organism.

Remember, prevention is the best cure. There is no treatment for animals with Brucellosis. Sale to a slaughter house is the only alternative.

As for undulant fever in those people unlucky enough to contract it from their animals it is very hard to treat and very debilitating while in progress.

Next time I'll discuss another disease that many people consider long gone: Tuberculosis.

To help answer what seems to be a common question: Animals CAN NOT be bred either naturally or artificially unless they are in heat. I'll try to devote an article to the signs of heat in several types of farm animals.

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!



Judy Jaggi has been accepted for the position of office manager for the Key Peninsula Newsletter. Judy has also had previous experience with Printo Mat in the Gig Harbor area. She has also been actively helping in the publication of the Key Peninsula Newsletter for more than two years.

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PIONEER DAY'S
1982

FOOD PRESERVATION SOLUTIONS OFFERED

Do peaches need to be processed in a boiling water bath? Can fruits be processed without sugar? Do home canned vegetables need to be boiled before tasting?

The answers to all the above questions is yes. These are just a few of the questions answered by the Pierce County Master Food Preservers. The volunteers trained by Washington State University faculty members are available to answer food preservation questions, says Olga Fuste', Washington State University Pierce County Extension Agent.

To contact a Master Food Preserver call 593-4190. The hotline is staffed from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. Bulletins are also available upon request.

LISTINGS COMBINED IN NEW PHONE BOOK

Telephone Utilities of Wa, Inc. announced today that in the new telephone directory, being issued in September, 1983, all areas will be intermixed in the alpha section. This means Lakebay, Anderson Island, Key Center, Herron Island, Longbranch Home and Vaughn customers will be listed in the same section of the directory as the Gig Harbor, Arletta, Burley, Fox Island, Olalla, and Wauna areas. Long distance charges will still apply when calling to other areas, such as, 857, and 851 numbers.

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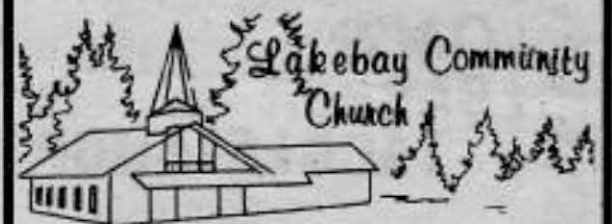
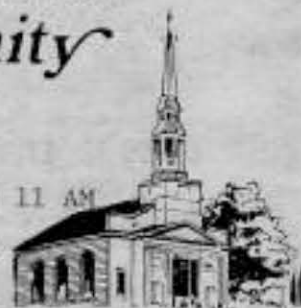
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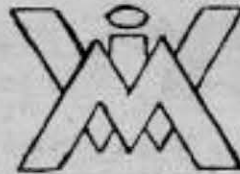
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NATIONAL NUTHIN' TO DO MONTH

By Pat Blundell

August is National "Nuthin' To Do" month. Although it's not on the calendars and there are no official proclamations, it's an annual ritual observed by school-aged children and their parents. Those who sent their children to summer school and Vacation Bible School or camp may postpone it a little longer, they'll hear almost always as a whine; "There's nuthin' to do around here!" Parents are likely to snap back with such suggestions as "Clean your room.", "Mow the lawn.", "Wash the car." Believe me, they're not that bored.

In closely settled neighborhoods there is usually another youngster (brothers and sisters don't count as people) with whom they can share the tedium. They will, during the course of the summer, destroy and rebuild their friendship half a dozen times but at least it's something to do. In an area like ours where the children are bussed miles to their schools it is an unwritten rule that best friends live at opposite ends of the school district. These friendships don't wear quite so thin but the tires on the family car will and so will the nerves of the family chauffeur.

The most fortunate parents are those whose children like to read. Chances are they don't really appreciate it. "Bookworm" is used like a four letter word and readers are urged to go out and get some fresh air. Never mind such intangibles as "stimulating the mind", "broadening the horizon", it keeps them QUIET. Enjoy it.

It might be possible to pack them off to grandma's for a visit. I say this secure in the knowledge that my grandchildren live in another state and their mother is not likely to read this. Doting grandmas are, for the most part, a myth. Today Grandma probably has a full time job or a commitment to a bowling team or belly dancing lessons. At the very least, she has acquired a houseful of delicate bric-a-brac that she didn't dare own while you were growing up. Most grandmas are good for about three days of shrill

voices, sibling quarrels and peanut butter and jelly sandwiches-- the nerves just aren't what they used to be.

Wouldn't it be nice to swap with someone? Try to work it out with that ideal mother your child is always talking about. "Jimmy's mother lets him stay up all night if he wants to." "Debbie's mom lets her wear make-up and she's six months younger than I am", etc., etc., etc. It could be an educational experience for everyone. In the beginning, everyone is likely to be more courteous to one another, trying to make a good impression. And when the novelty wears off and everyone discovers that the other family's children/parents are no more perfect than their own you may find that home and family, with all faults, is something special.

No matter how you cope with it, hang in there. August will soon be over. School starts in September and it lasts for nine months.

A NOTE OF THANKS

Don and Shiril Olson, Fireworks Chairmen, would like to thank Lanore Jameson, Pat Robinson, Bill and Evelyn Evans, Dale and Claudia Loy, Jane VanSlyke, Ray and Frances Durward, Marge Radonich, Margot Fleming, Ursula VanSlyke, Madelynn Snyder, Ralph and Hazel Kingsbury, Kelly Babcock, Ernie Stensin, Vickie Henschell, Rick Olsen, Betty Beal, Marge Niemann, Mary Seidelman, Maureen Taylor, Annabelle Evans, Sally Corman, Joe Kresin, Aileen Jameson, Pat Hunter, Marie Schwenka, Irma Kelly, Darrell and Sheila Weaver, Ned Richards, Fred and Judy Jaggi, Ed and Marian Wagner, Mike and Joyce Salatino, Lanore Jameson, Dale VanSlyke, Walt Schmidt, Norman Collins and Key Peninsula Fire Department.

As you can see it does take a lot of people to help. Everybody was just great. Special thanks to Ray Durward (the last few years chairman) who was always there to give advice and help when we needed it.

We don't have a final bill back from Red Devil but our figures show we should net \$3,947.39.

The winner of the \$60.00 Assortment Box fireworks raffle was F. Boehm. We made \$73.50 on this raffle.

ABOUT THE EDITOR

RUSSELL BECKIM is a new-comer to the Peninsula, having lived in the Lake Minterwood area for less than three years. He is a graduate of Centralia High School and the University of Washington. Russell is a naturalist and a writer, having prepared and published the Standard Manual and Design Handbook at Douglas Aircraft Co. for a number of years, as well as writing articles for the national trade magazines.

He has been a real estate salesman and has taught prospective sales people. He has studied Metaphysics for about thirty years and also taught in this field for twelve years. Mr. Beckim has done a number of oil paintings and can turn out a creditable landscape or seascape. His present hobbies are gardening, organ playing, stamp collecting and bowling.

FREE LUBE JOB

Anyone making a contribution of powdered milk, canned fruits, fruit juices, or cereals to the Community Action Food Bank at the Key Peninsula Civic Center will receive a FREE lube job at the KEY CENTER SHELL STATION. This offer is in effect from August 1st to August 31st.

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MR. & MRS. JOHN E. SCHMIDT



Kathy Barney and John Schmidt were recently married in Vaughn Community Church. A reception followed at the Key Peninsula Civic Center.

The bride is a graduate of Peninsula High. She is employed at the Abilene House in Tacoma. She is the daughter of Pete and Mary Ann Borchers of Home.

The groom is a graduate of Peninsula High. He is employed by Pierce County Fire District 16, as a firefighter/E.M.T. He is the son of Walter and Bertha Schmidt of Home.

Giving the bride away was her grandfather, Alex Fustos. Officiating the double ring ceremony was Rev. Dick Bauer. Dean Neel was the organist, vocalist was Cindy Borchers, sister of the bride.

Attired in long blue gowns were Raine Gleason, matron of honor, Cindy Borchers, Lisa Wright, and Susan Peterson, bridesmaids.

The best man was Brad Boquist, Ushers were Duane Barney, Fred Schmidt, and Fred Ramsdell.

The couple honeymooned in Reno, Nevada. They will make their home in Lakebay.

THE SUN AT WORK

The layman may have a little difficulty in absorbing the definition of Ecology. In it's simplest aspect, it is the study of the life forms in an area and how they relate to each other. Also, how they relate to their life-support systems. Those life-support systems are the sun, air water, and soil. The function of each of these is extremely complex and the writer does not claim to be an expert in any of the four. However the intricate meshing of the functions of each provides an awesome glimpse of creation and order that man may never fully understand.

A magnificent set of circumstances hangs us up out here in space to enjoy an existence permitted perhaps nowhere else in eternity. In this solar system, only the earth is the right distance from the sun to warm it but not overdo the job. Its size and speed of rotation combine to produce gravity and hold us within a fairly narrow range of livable temperatures. The earth spins rapidly and the sun's heat creates massive air movements and weather changes which produce the periodic precipitations from cloud formations. The earth's atmosphere is truly an engine, fueled and driven by the sun.

In a search for other life forms in space, the above criteria should certainly be an early requirement. Because the chemical order appears to be the same in space as it is here,

it would be reasonable to expect that life forms elsewhere would be approximately the same as the earth has had to date. If there is another source of life out there, I would expect it to feature "life as we know it". Many new species to be sure-- perhaps intelligent beings surpassing ourselves. It's entirely possible. On the other hand, we may be truly unique. If so, perhaps we should keep this old ball in good shape. We won't be able to throw it away and move to another.

The energy which drives the ecosystems on this planet comes from the sun. The sun is a nuclear furnace, sending us radiation far in excess of our needs. At the outer atmosphere (45 miles), more than 1800 gram calories of heat per square foot arrive each minute. This is enough to raise the temperature of a quart of water about 3 degrees F. However much of this energy from the sun never reaches the surface. 52.5% is reflected and absorbed by the clouds, water vapor, and particles from burning, dust storms and volcanic ash. Of the remainder (47.5%) arriving at the surface, 14.25% is reflected as long-wave radiation. (Light changes to heat when it strikes an object). The remainder goes to work with 23.25% involved with the evaporation and condensation of water and 10% being changed by conduction of heat to the air, through movement of air over the surface of the land

Cont'd on page 21



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At Home on the Range

By Janice McMillan

My friend John Friars of Vashon Island thought this recipe for Gazpacho (a cold tomato soup from Spain) was excellent. In fact he thought it so good that when he gave me a copy of his recipe it has the notation "as presented by Chef Friars on 21 July, 1979". He was right, too. It is easy and delicious on a hot day.

GAZPACHO

- 1 1/2 cups tomato juice
- 1 beef bouillon cube (or 1 tsp. instant beef bouillon)
- 1 tomato, chopped
- 1/2 c. chopped, unpeeled cucumber
- 2 Tbsp. chopped green pepper
- 2 Tbsp. chopped onion
- 2 Tbsp. wine vinegar
- 1 Tbsp. salad oil
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 3 drops red pepper sauce (I like double this amount)

Accompaniments

Heat tomato juice to boiling. Add bouillon cube, stir until dissolved. Stir in remaining ingredients except accompaniments; chill several hours.

Serve with accompaniments: Herbed croutons and about 1/3 cup each chopped tomato, unpared cucumber, green pepper and onion.

Makes 5 serving (1/2 cup each).



On June 25th, Nick Bouquist, a long time resident, celebrated his 75th birthday at the Civic Center in Vaughn. Nick had Stan Borenson from Seattle to play his favorite polka and tell his best Norwegian jokes. The Twilight dance Club helped Nick to celebrate by providing a buffet and decorating the gym in his honor. Nick Bouquist Jr. & Shirley, Fred Bouquist and Dale bouquist, and of course Bea were there also too help Nick celebrate. A good time has had by all. Shirley Olson And Fred Rickert presented Nick with gifts to commemorate the occasion.

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

THE SUN AT WORK

Con'd from page 20

and sea. This includes the light absorbed by plants and eventually passed along-- a surprisingly small amount at a quarter of one percent.

Plants perform a function that is essential to almost all forms of life. Without them, we could not exist. Somehow, the energy in sunlight is harnessed by little green blobs in plant cells, called chloroplasts. Using carbon dioxide from the air and hydrogen and oxygen from water drawn from the soil, these plant cells produce glucose and other carbohydrates. These are combined with other elements to make proteins, acids, fats, vitamins-- all forms of food necessary for animal life. We call this process photosynthesis, meaning produced with light.

Four factors tend to limit the conversion of solar energy to chemical energy by vegetation: (1) Photosynthesis operates at 20% efficiency; (2) Photosynthesis increases with light intensity to only about one tenth of full sunlight; (3) Plants reach a maximum production in food crops with 4 to 5 square feet of leaf surface per square foot of ground covered. It increases to 20 square feet of leaf surface per square foot of ground covered for tropical forest trees; (4) Photosynthesis utilizes only those wave lengths of light absorbed by chlorophyll, which is about half the spectrum.

The most important quality for success is perseverance, also called stick-to-it-ivness.

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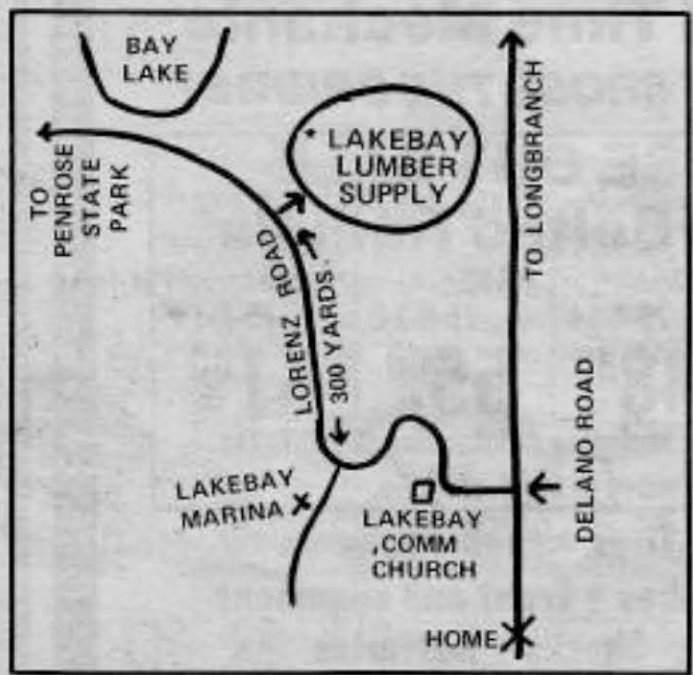
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GIGANTIC 3 family yard sale. August 6th&7th. Boat, Trailer, Tools, Building Supplies, Some antiques. Corner of 3rd & C in Home, 10-5. No early sales.

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.

BAG SALE: Thursday August 4, \$20.00 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.

DOG GROOMING-(Peninsula Pet Parlor). Open evenings, Sunday, Holidays, 884-3280.

FOR SALE: Grandfather Clock, New. \$400.00. 884-3072.

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

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.

PUTONE 30' GAS AND WOOD KITCHEN STOVE with warmer. Pipe included \$300.00 or offer over, also gas tank, 15"X36" Sigler oil heating stove with 2 pipes, \$25.00. RCA 19" cabinet T.V. not colored, needs a couple tubes, \$15.00. 6 folding chairs \$1.00 each. 876-2403.

FOR RENT: FURNISHED PRIVATE ROOM IN LONGBRANCH MARINA HOME: House privileges to quiet adult having excellent references. 884-4220

HOME PAINTING: Local, older college student of reputable character who does neat, quality paint-work. Reasonable bids. 10 years experience. Wauna. 857-2990.

BABY SEIS, pillows, purses, dolls, misc. 884-2480. Flo's Gift Shop, Lakebay

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

THERE WILL BE ROLLER SKATING ON AUGUST 5TH, FROM 6:00 to 9:30 P.M. AT THE KEY PENINSULA CIVIC CENTER. ALL CHILDREN WELCOME. \$1.00 AD-MISSION, 50¢ SKATE RENTAL.

CARPETS CLEANED BEAUTIFULLY. Von Schrader Extractor used. Dry soapless suds. Insure perfect cleaning of all types of carpeting. All work guaranteed. Use carpets the same day. Call for free estimate. Myr-Mar Carpet Cleaners. 884-3566.

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FOR SALE: 16 foot Glasply boat with 60 HP Johnson. Galv. Calkins trailer, \$2000.00. 884-2355.

AL-ANON. Help for families of ALCOHOLICS. Key Center Clinic- Friday 8:00PM. Bea 884-4133 or Tina 884-3391.

TOLE CLASSES. Registration for September tole class closes August 15. Only 2 openings left. The Country House, 884-2662

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1 Aerobics 9-10 a.m.	2 Bridge 7:30PM GR	3 FUN NITE 7:30PM GYM Aerobics 9-10 a.m.	4 Sr. Society 12-4PM GR	5 Skating 6:00-9:30PM GYM Grange 7P.M.GR Aerobics 9-10 a.m.	6
7 V.P.W. ROOM 2-4 P.M. Lake of the Woods Lutheran Church Worship 10:30 AM	8 VFW - VFW 8PM VFW - Aux. GR 8PM Aerobics 9-10 a.m.	9 Bridge 7:30 p.m. KPCG Exec. Comm. 7:30 Scouts-T213 7:15PM SR	10 FUN NITE 7:30PM GYM Aerobics 9-10 a.m.	11 KPCG Board 7:30 PM Sr. Society 12-4PM GR	12 Aerobics 9-10 a.m.	13 <i>Pioneer Day's</i> Lake Minterwood V.F.W. 8-10 <i>Pioneer Day's</i> Dance 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
14 <i>Pioneer Day's</i> Starts at noon Lutheran Church Worship 10:30 AM	15 Aerobics 9-10 a.m.	16 Bridge 7:30PM GR	17 FUN NITE 7:30PM GYM Aerobics 9-10 a.m.	18 Sr. Society 12-4PM GR Cootiettes 7-11PM GR	19 Aerobics 9-10 a.m.	20 Square Dance Workshop 8p.m. Dance 8:30-11:30
21 Lutheran Church Worship 10:30AM	22 Aerobics 9-10 a.m.	23 Bridge 7:30 p.m. Scouts-T213 7:15PM SR	24 FUN NITE 7:30PM GYM Aerobics 9-10 a.m.	25 Sr. Society 12-4PM GR	26 Aerobics 9-10 a.m.	27 Fireman's Ball 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
28 Lutheran Church Worship 10:30 a.m.	29 Aerobics 9-10 a.m.	30 Bridge 7:30 P.M. Scouts-T213 7:15PM SR	31 Fun Nite 7:30 P.M. Gym Aerobics 9-10 a.m.			