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Key Peninsula

NEWSLETTER

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CIRCULATION 3750

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS FROM WAUNA TO LONGERANCH

April, 1980 VOLUME VI, Issue 4

Happy Easter



FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT

A special treat is in store for all people on the Key Peninsula when the Mica Mime Troupe presents a special program on Sunday afternoon, April 27, at 3:00 PM at the Civic Center. This group is highly acclaimed in the world of mime and their program ranges from a ping pong game (no tables or balls) to other comedies and to laments on human vices. The artists, Michael Long and Michael Hutchinson, are skillful and able to draw the audience into the action.

Many people on the Peninsula do not take the time to travel to Tacoma or Seattle for special performances and we are indeed fortunate to have such talent here. May we urge those who have never been at a mime performance to come and see what an enjoyable experience it is. We are hoping that this will be but the first in a series of programs suitable for the entire family.

LAKEBAY CHEVRON CHANGES HANDS

The Lakebay Chevron gas station at the Home bridge has a new owner. He is Rodger Bille of Lakebay. Prior to purchasing the gas station from Terry Rabbage, Mr. Bille owned and operated Peninsula Mower and Chain Saw in Gig Harbor for 3½ years. He has had 25 years of experience as a business and repairman in the machine and automobile business.

Mr. Bille has extended the hours for pumping gas from 7:00 AM to 6:00 PM weekdays as long as the gas holds out. He noted that due to federal allocations of gas, Peninsula gas station owners get only a certain amount of gasoline. He also said that it looks like his Chevron station is "in good shape" gas-wise this month. In the future Mr. Bille hopes more gas will be allocated to this area as the population is increasing rapidly.

In addition to pumping gas and auto repair work, Mr. Bille is extending his services to include the repair of small engines and chain saws.

Other employees at the Chevron station are Tom Balls from Vaughn, a full time mechanic, Frank Sermon and Bruce Kelly, both part time.

SHERIFF'S STATION UP IN AIR

On Friday, March 21st a small group of concerned citizens and merchants met with the press to try to get their concerns for their community protection known.

The lease of the building housing District Court #2 expires April 1st. Sheriff Lyle Smith met with a group of citizens and a committee was formed calling themselves the Citizens Law Enforcement Committee. They circulated petitions and got over 800 signatures in less than a week to have District Court #2 moved to Fire Station #1 at the intersection of Sidney and Highway 302.

They got pledges of volunteer contractual and electrical labor and \$1,000.00 in cash to use for remodeling expenses. Five members of the committee met with Judge Ruff on March 14th to submit these pledges and signatures. At that time he was neutral.

At the County Commissioners meeting on Tuesday, March 18th it was decided to move the District Court #2 to a building at the end of the Narrows Bridge at a cost to the taxpayers of \$550.00 per month in rent. Commissioner Jake Bujacich endorsed this move.

Duane Fleming, Chairman of the Board of Fire Commissioners, assured that the basement of Fire Station #1 would be available for lease, rent free, for a period of at least two years. At the present time the only use of this room is for a Sunday school and this would not create any conflicts. This site would be centrally located on the Peninsula to better serve the community in case of emergencies rather than having the Work Station for the Sheriff and District Court #2 located at one extreme end of the Peninsula.

continued on page 2

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KEY PENINSULA CIVIC CENTER
NEWSLETTER

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THANK YOU

A big "thank you" to all the good people who came to the Center on Saturday, March 15, to work. Repairs were made, windows washed, drapes aired and rehung, walls and cupboards washed, floors cleaned, items set aside for the swap meet, and many other tasks. Among those helping were: Edythe Johnson, Sally Cornman, Vern and Sally Hyde, Mary Seidelman, Roger Halvorson, Tor and Judy Johannessen, Ray Durward, Mary Wagner, Jane Van Slyke, Bob Schottland, Al and Virginia Jacobs, Lorimer Langlow, Bob and Suzy Schaddelee, Tom Van Slyke, Del Leaf, Jim Bosch, and Ed and Marian Wagner. We hope we did not miss any names.

If you notice something at the Center which needs to be done, you may volunteer to take care of it. Just call Marian Wagner at 884-3606 for specifics. We do appreciate all the help that volunteers give and are happy that there are so many people in the area who take a personal interest in the Center and in keeping it in good running order.

YOUR PREZ SAYS

"The Civic Center exists to serve all the people on the Key Peninsula"-- This is our purpose for being and we are attempting to keep this in mind as we plan and carry out programs. The mime troupe which will present a program for the entire family on April 27 is an example. We hope to see many of you there.

Young peoples' groups such as scouts and 4-H use the Center without cost--we expect that they will assist in special projects and work days as needed. Our rental fees would not cover the cost of operations at the Center so we need to have special projects. As people's lives become more complicated, we find it more difficult to have volunteers to help. Our hope is that you will feel the Center is so important that you will want to make sure you help to keep it operating.

A special accolade this month to Sally Cornman who has been food chairman for 24 years. Her doctor has forbidden her to be in the kitchen during times when we fry food such as hamburgers. We are looking for someone to help us at such times. Sally says she will be happy to aid in getting things organized. Other volunteers are available to help out but someone needs to be in charge. Call me if you are interested and can help us in this way or if you know of someone I could ask to help. My number is 884-3606.

Finally, each of us can be good citizens in our use of the Center by conserving heat and light, two of our big expenses, and by going the extra mile in keeping the Center neat.

-Marian Wagner



continued from page 1

At this writing, March 24, final contracts have not been signed so the committee consisting of Mike Salatino, Fern Boylard, Terry Foutch, C.W. White, and Shirlee Marietta are still working hard to get a Sheriff's Work Station and District Court #2 moved to Fire Station #1.

FLEA MARKET

The Flea Market and swap meet will be held at the Key Peninsula Civic Center on April 19th.

Now is the time for spring house cleaning. If you can't use your white elephants, we can. Bring them down to the Flea Market and sell your choice giveaways.

Reserve tables by calling Mary Seidleman, 884-2448 or Edyth Johnson, 884-2362.

VITALIZE COOPERATIVE

Our community exercise and dance cooperative is continuing to strengthen and stimulate the bodies and minds of those who participate. With a good number of participants we exercise to music each time and are finding versatility with changing leadership in our dance segment. We meet Saturday mornings from 9:00-10:30 AM at the Civic Center in Vaughn. A 50¢ fee is charged and babysitting is available.

In anticipation of Spring sports we are also meeting at Volunteer Park (2 mi. South of Key Center) each Wednesday evening from 6:00 PM until dark for warm-up exercises and sports. The Vitalize slo-pitch team will practice softball at this time and others are free to play tennis, frisbee or jog. In May both sessions will be at the park.

New participants are always welcome, come and bring your energy and expertise. Any questions please call Melinda Haak at 884-2407 or Suzy Schaddelee at 876-2120.

Buy a subscription for your friends, relatives or ex-neighbors, \$3 per year, mailed to them. Send your order with payment to: Key Peninsula Newsletter, P.O. Box 12, Vaughn, Wa. 98394.

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(Bill to, if different from above:)

VOLUNTEERS OFFERED EDUCATION

Washington State University Pierce County Cooperative Extension will conduct another of its Master Food Preserver programs again this year and is now seeking volunteers. Olga V. Fuste', Pierce County Extension Home Economist, said that volunteers will be given 30 hours of intensive training in all phases of food preservation, including canning, freezing, drying, pickling, and jam and jelly making. In return for this free training, volunteers will be asked to contribute some of their time in helping educate other consumers within the county.

Instructors will come from Extension agents with food and nutrition responsibilities along with certain state specialists in the Extension program.

Volunteers successfully completing the program will be asked to perform such duties as answering questions phoned to county offices during the food preservation season, working in booths in shopping malls and farmers markets, and assisting county agents with food preservation demonstrations..

The volunteer work will consist of at least 50 hours of this public service, Mrs. Fuste' said.

Pierce County Master Food Preservers have helped over 7,000 county residents in different aspects of food preservation. All of them have contributed more than the required hours of service, indicating they were enjoying their work and getting something from it besides the education itself.

Volunteers may sign up for the program by contacting Olga V. Fuste' at the Pierce County Extension office, 593-4190. The deadline for application is April 15.

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



FEED STORE IS GROWING BUSINESS

The Gunny Sack and Tack on the Gig Harbor-Longbranch Highway in Lake Bay is a year old corporation selling animal feed, tack, fencing and garden supplies. Nancy Wheeler, one of the principle stockholders, said that she and some others saw a need for a feed store on the Key Peninsula. Having animals of their own, they found they had to go out of the area to get feed and other supplies for them.

Three major feed products are sold in the store, Purina, Carnation, and Burdick. In addition to these, the Raleigh line of products have recently been added.

Wheeler noted that supplies not in stock in the store could be ordered and received usually within two days. The corporation feels that they can keep their overhead down by ordering products not in constant demand instead of keeping them in stock. This savings is in turn passed on to the customer.

Craig Beecroft, another principle stockholder in the Gunny Sack and Tack, runs a tractor service for area residents.

In addition to the tractor service, the store also has Newfoundland pups for sale. They have their own kennel on the premises of the store.

The store is run by Larry Elvar of Vaughn and Dick Messing of Lake Bay. Wheeler said that the store relies on word of mouth as its main source of advertising. Apparently area customers are spreading a good word, because the business is growing, according to Nancy Wheeler.

Hours are: weekdays- 11am to 5:30 pm. Saturdays- 9 am to 5:30 pm. Sundays- 11 am to 4 pm.



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MOCK CONVENTION

43 Peninsula student delegates recently attended the Junior State Mock Political Convention on Saturday, March 8 at the Seattle Center.

Each student campaigned for the candidate of his choice. Democratic candidates were Brown, Carter, Kennedy, and LaRouche. Carter won with 57%.

The Republican nominations were highlighted by a personal appearance by candidate John Anderson. He was nominated and introduced by John Bozich, a Peninsula High Senior. After his acceptance speech he answered questions from the floor.

The Delegation, using formal procedures debated on such platforms as abortion, and gun-control. John Bozich won a best speaker award for his stance on the Persian Gulf debate.

Jim Greetham was awarded best speaker trophy for his stand against affirmative action. He has been active all during his senior year in Peninsula High leadership activities. He is student body vice-president, was a representative to Boys State Convention, elected Northwest representative at the Student Leadership Conference at Camp Aspous and is President of the Honor Society.

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Is the resurrection a credible thought? Or is it an incredible dream that has no basis in fact? Is it enough to just hope there is a life beyond this one? This issue is much too significant to be confined to dreams and unfounded hopes. The difference between knowing and just desprately hoping will greatly determine whether we face this life with confidence and happiness or hopelessness and sadness.

True Christianity says there is a resurrection hope that is certain. So important is that belief that the Apostle Paul says in I Corinthians 5:13-15: "If there be no resurrection, then Christ was not raised; and if Christ was not raised, then our gospel is null and void, and so is your faith; and we turn out to be lying witnesses for God, because we bore witness that He raised Christ to life..." What he is saying is, Jesus' resurrection is the fact that makes it all credible. If He was raised from the dead then there is hope for us as well.

But is there evidence of a resurrection? Professor Thomas Arnold, a famous historian and appointed to the chair of modern history at Oxford has said, "I know of no one fact in the history of mankind which is proven by better and fuller evidence of every sort, to the understanding of a fair inquirer, than the great sign which God has given us that Christ died and rose again from the dead."

Today we can have great confidence that faith in Christ and the resurrection is based on historical fact. And by placing our trust in the living Christ, we can share His life. "And the witness is this: that God has given us eternal life, and this life is found in His Son. He who possesses the Son has life indeed; he who does not possess the son of God has not life." I John 5:11,12

Pastor Vernon Wiggers
Lakebay Community Church

FINANCIAL PLANNING AVAILABLE

Total financial planning services are now available to Key Peninsula residents by Alene Barton, a registered representative with Financial Planners Equity Corporation.

Services include all forms of securities - stocks, bonds, mutual funds, IRA's, ect. as well as life and disability insurance coverage.

Alene is a firm believer in term insurance for young families along with a systematic investment program leading to financial independence. I like my clients to first read an excerpt from New Money Dynamics by Venitta Van Caspel called "LIFE INSURANCE,

THE GREAT CONSUMER FRAUD" before we set up their program. In that way the client has a clear understanding that insurance is nothing more than "death protection" while a living estate is accumulated. As protection, it should be purchased at the lowest possible cost and all other available funds channeled into productive investment vehicles."

You can reach Alene at 207 Sandy Point West, Lake Holiday or 884-4243. She will be more than happy to help individuals or businesses set up programs to combat the effects of taxes and inflations on their present earnings and future retirement benefits.

Alene and her daughter Sheryl, are recent arrivals from California. Their spare time is spent at Canterwood, where Bucks-Up, the company mascot is stables, ridden and evented by Sheryl, a sophomore at Peninsula High School.

LEARNING ABOUT LIFE INSURANCE by Alene Barton

What do you want your life insurance to do?

Do you simply want to protect your family in case you die? Or are you looking for an investment that will pay you money when you're older? If so, is an insurance policy really your best deal?

A recent study conducted by staff members of the Federal Trade Commission aroused new interest in the answer to these questions. The study focused on what is known as whole-life or straight-life insurance. That's the kind of policy that provides savings as well as payment on the death of the insured.

According to the FTC study, the average rate of return on whole-life policies is only 1.3 %, far below the yield on pass-book savings accounts and other investments that can be accumulated in a tax sheltered environment.

Buyers often do not realize how little they are getting.

You can help yourself by learning some of the basics. The two most common types of insurance are term and whole-life.

Term policies generally are designed to protect survivors who are paid a lump sum on the death of the insured. It provides insurance for a period that can be renewed to age 100. Premiums increase as you get older.

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WAY BACK WHEN

Stella Edmonds Rutherford continues her history of Home. Her grandparents, the George Allens, were one of the founding families of Home. She and her husband, Ken, recently returned to the location where she grew up on her grandparent's property.

☛ Martin Dadisman, father of Dave Dadisman established the first grocery store in about 1902.

Educational, intellectual and cultural pursuits were an important part of life in Home. Classes were started for children in the Allen home immediately upon the three families arrival here and a school building was soon completed on the waterfront. This building burned and in 1900, Liberty Hall the Community Center was built on the hill close to Akke Van Tuyl's present house. It included two school rooms, a library, and a main assembly room with a raised stage. The plat of Home included two blocks set aside for community, recreational, social and educational affairs. One of these blocks is presently the Van Tuyl place. There were a baseball diamond, play ground and picnic area included.

Many teachers were available for the school as the educational level of the residents was high. George and Sylvia Allen made educational policy and taught for many years offering a full course of study from first grade through high school. The curriculum provided a strong background in the basics as well as in art and music. A number of students went directly to college or university from the Home School System in those days.

In 1910, a new school was built on the same two acres; the building with some alteration, is presently the home of Akke Van Tuyl. In about 1914, Liberty Hall burned under mysterious circumstances and arson was assumed. A new hall-community center was built out over the bay in front of the Edmonds house. (The house is now owned by Marie Barslaag Brown). The hall stood there until a few years ago and was dismantled for its good timbers and pecan dance floor.

Music, dancing and art were an important part of Home's culture. There were art classes taught by Miss Lucille Mint in the beach house studio which still stands across the bay. Piano, violin and voice lessons were given by the Allens and others. George and daughter, Leila, played violin and piano for Saturday night dances which lasted far into the night. Will Creviston was an outstanding fiddler. Choral and drama groups often performed in the hall. A quote from Discontent: Mother of Progress 3/8/05: "We received our band instruments last week and are we pleased. The cows are becoming ashamed of their inability to bawl."

Foreign languages, yoga, oriental philosophy, physical culture, diet fads, unusual religions and of course unconventional political thought were the subject of many a seminar, lecture or panel discussion in the hall. Another quote from Discontent: "Carrie Gross and William Hampe are teaching German to a class of twelve students." 11/4/03. Elbert Hubbard presented a lecture series in April of 1904 and expressed himself as being "heart and soul in sympathy with the ideals of Home". (Quoted from Discontent, 4/15/03)

Akke and Anton Van Tuyl became leaders in Home's musical life in the 1930's providing lessons in violin, piano and voice. Akke established an outstanding chorus, trained soloists and presented many elaborate performances in Home Hall.

My childhood was strongly affected by what Home had been and the gentle people who had weathered its storms and survived into old age. Both my grandparents and my parents were wise, sensible and loving persons, deeply concerned with sound education and loyalty to family, community and country. Even though I was a small child, I knew many of the firebrand radicals who helped make Home history. Each would carry on an adult conversation with me or include me in their adult discussions. Peer groups and the generation gap were not an item in those days. Mixed age groups in all community activities were taken for granted as part of the training of the young."

-ARTICLE CONCLUDED



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Little Ruth by LITTLE

Before I get started on some other subject, I want to pay tribute to our Pierce County Library. I'm sure they give the most complete service of any library anyplace. It's truly remarkable.

As an example, last week I got two books (that I had requested several weeks ago) by mail: "My Works and Days" by Lewis Mumford came from Sno-Isle Regional Library in Marysville and "About the New Yorker and Me" by E.J. Kohn Jr. came from Timberline Library in Olympia. If you request a book, my experience has been, they get it wherever they have to send for it.

In case you are wondering why Pierce County Library didn't own those books since they are worthwhile books and they do buy many very mediocre books - several copies of each in many cases. I think the answer is that the library, being a tax supported institution, must cater to the tastes and demands of the taxpayer. The same thing happens on television, the really good programs often have a difficult time on the ratings. However, if you put in a request for a book, usually you'll get it in due time regardless of where they have to go for it. One time I got a book from Victoria. And that's service I say.

On one Delta flight from West Palm Beach to Atlanta, all of the passengers asked to be in the no-smoking section. The flight was smokeless and all of 137 passengers cheered.

On a Greyhound bus from Seattle to points North, one of the drivers has a unique twist to the routine announcement for smokers to sit in the rear. The daily commuters look forward to his routine quips that vary from day to day but are always amusing. In the silence just before beginning the trip, the passengers will hear something like this: "And now will all those who haven't been able to stop the dangerous habit of smoking, please move to the rear?"

Why does it take a magazine from three to six weeks to change an address? A New York telephone directory, for instance, has a listing much larger by far than any magazine and it's not impossible to look up a number in a matter of minutes. It must be some-

ing to do with computers which I don't understand and incidentally, don't like. Remember when you could go into a bank and have your interest for the past year or so entered into your savings account book or books, as the case would be if you had small accounts for your several grandchildren, in a matter of minutes? Now with the machines, it takes several minutes for each item and once when I changed some accounts I was fuming around while my car was being ticketed, for one hour and twenty minutes! Such is progress.

My closing thought for this month is: How many of you can remember when newspapers were sold on busy street corners in cities (New York, Chicago) with no one minding the store - just a cup of change? -honor system and it worked!



Continued from page 4

Rates for term insurance that provides "protection only" are much lower for younger people - those below age 50 than the alternative whole life policies.

Whole-life policies are more complicated and more controversial. The premiums are more expensive than those for term insurance - particularly in the early years - but they do not increase during the life of the policyholder. The cash value or savings value of the policy can be redeemed by surrendering the insurance or borrowing the savings with an interest charge.

If you live long enough, the cash value will be greater than the total of the premiums you have paid. You will, however, as the FTC study pointed out, have less money than if you had taken an amount equal to the premiums and deposited it in a true savings account. The cash values of whole-life policies build up very slowly. "In fact," says the FTC's Bureau of Consumer Protection, "the cash value in the first year is zero."



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TREEHOUSE KIDS SEE GUITARIST

Thirty-two students, nine parents, and two teachers from Evergreen Elementary School in Lakebay attended the Carlos Montoya concert at the Temple Theater in Tacoma on March 5. Carlos Montoya is a master of flamenco guitar known throughout the world. In addition to Montoya the students heard the Tacoma Symphony Orchestra first play a selection alone and then accompany Mr. Montoya's guitar.

The children and adults first had dinner in Tacoma then went to the Temple Theater. The group enjoyed the concert and the evening out together.

This was part of an extracurricular experience in music. The students were all second, third and fourth graders from the "Evergreen Treehouse" - a team teaching room in the school.

The team teaching system is used and the students are grouped by skill levels, according to ability for the basics of reading and math, etc.

But for social studies, science music, library and P.E., they are grouped by age. When a child finishes his regular assignment at his desk, he or she may move to an "interest center" for creative writing, math games, stories, art projects, and other activities which increase their basic skills and broaden their knowledge. The teachers are Madeline Plumer, Christy Morey, and Delores Thacker. For them, it takes a lot of time and effort to keep the "Treehouse" running smoothly, and to try to meet the needs of each individual student. But they feel that it is working very nicely this year and the children are making good progress.

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April, 1980



HAPPY DAY

This is being written on Friday, February 29, leap year. It will be remembered as the day that a smart machine took a back seat to a simple human being.

Every generation is born, matures, then fades away, leaving something of value to future generations. Grandpa and Grandma lived in the age of horses, oxen, endless work and big families. Steam power was probably as complicated to them as nuclear energy, laser surgery or the Einstein theory is to me. Our parents lived from horsepower, through steam, gas, diesel, electric and refinements that gave mankind wings and even put him on the moon. They could run a gas lawnmower defrost a refrigerator or tune a T.V., yet they had little understanding of how the things operated.

A generation later, their children understand, use and repair many of the machines that confused our parents. We feel comfortable with simple engines, ignition systems, brakes and tires, but are bewildered by developments that the new generation accept as commonplace.

So that is where leap year comes in. This \$9.95 digital electronic watch breaks every rule of physics to my outdated, mechanically oriented mind. It has no springs, levers, balance wheels or other moving parts, yet it keeps nearly perfect time. Mysteriously and silently it counts off the seconds, minutes, hours, days and months, even remembering "30 days hath September, April, June and November, excepting February which usually has 28 days, but..." and that is where I have finally regained some feeling of self confidence. It thinks today is the first of March. -Hah, hah, Watch, I gotcha!



In those vernal seasons of the year ... it were an injury and sullenness against nature not to go out and see her riches, and partake in her rejoicing with heaven and earth.

—John Milton

PENINSULA PEOPLE

Allen and Eveline Busse moved into their newly completed Taylor Bay home last December. They are both originally from St. Paul, Minnesota, and came to our Peninsula area from Seattle.

Allen retired in 1968 after over 30 years of service with the Postal Department in St. Paul. Eveline retired last June. She was employed by the Rehabilitation Department of the Board of State Labor and Industries. They both say they love the Taylor Bay area.

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SPRING WEED EATING

-by Cora Chase

Spring at last after a long winter with several spells of freezing weather. Many weeds went down under the onslaught of Jack Frost. As I write this on March 20th there are at least a dozen of these long-dormant weeds now recovering and available for salads and cooked greens.

For the past week we have enjoyed salads of dandelion, evening primrose, field daisies, nettles, dock, two kinds of plantain--the long-leaved kind, and the round and even fireweed has shown red above ground the last few days.

The other evening we enjoyed a weed-burger and here is the recipe:

WEEDBURGERS

1 quart weeds, any of those now available, or a mixture, chopped as for salad.

1/3 cup chopped onions

4 English muffins, or your favorite round roll.

1/4 cup water in which weeds have been cooked a few mins.

2 TBS margarine melted, 2 TBS flour stirred in. Add this

to the cooked weeds, thickened so they hold together. Spread rolls, cut in middle with margarine. Add thickened weed mixture to bottom roll, place other on top. We added sliced cheese to ours, which makes it a weed-cheese-burger.

WEED WALKS: Set aside April 12th for the first one. Meet at Chase residence. Any group of six or more will be accommodated, if convenient and arrangements are made by phone 884-2396.

The walk will be at 10:00 AM.

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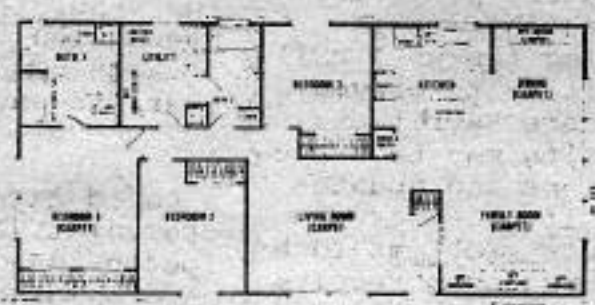
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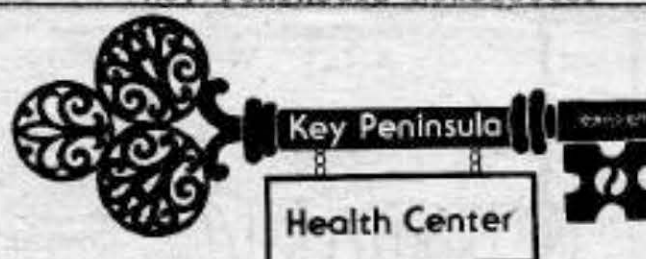
WELL CHILD CLINIC

Established to help children develop to their fullest potential, the well child clinic offers a variety of services. The basic aim of the clinic is to furnish preventative health care according to each child's needs. One method of deciding the child's needs comes from results of the Denver Developmental Screening Test. This test measures language and speech development in addition to gross and fine motor development. The resulting information provides the staff with insight into future developmental problems that might occur. A growth chart measures height, weight, and head circumference. These measurements are then compared to an established standard, or average, then used to spot present and future problems.

Immediate health care is available during the well child clinic in addition to preventative health care. Nutritional aspects of health may be explored. Immunizations and updates will be given if necessary. Common and acute problems such as colds, flu, and upper respiratory symptoms will be treated. For older children, school physicals are provided upon request.

Keeping children healthy involves taking advantage of services provided during well child clinics. When need exceeds the clinic's limits, the staff refers the child to the proper medical center or pediatrics. Keeping children healthy also involves taking charge at home. The staff will gladly discuss home health care.

The well child clinic is open during the second Tues. of every month.



OOPS!

Catherine Luria, CRN, FNP, is providing occasional back-up services to Dean Shriner. The information published last month was in error.

ASK DEAN

Q: What should I do in case my child swallows poison?

Any family with small children should be aware of poison prevention tactics. Poison kills a large number of children each year. One way to prevent this is to keep all poisonous products out of reach of children. Should a child ingest poison despite preventative measures, Syrup of Ipecac is a good antidote to have on hand. Use this according to directions on the label.

Additional information is available at the local poison control. The phone number is: 272-1281. KPHC can also provide information. Do not hesitate to call in case of emergency.

NEWS BRIEFS

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE

Free blood pressure checks will now be conducted on Mondays instead of Fridays. KPHC encourages everyone to take advantage of these check-ups. Cardiovascular problems are serious business. Come in Monday.

TRAPPED, CONFUSED, TROUBLED?

If you feel trapped, confused or troubled, Peter Kendig is the man to talk with. Available at the center 12-5pm on Wed. and 2-5 on Fri., Rick counsels individuals of all ages, couples and families. It's nice to know that we have someone to talk to.

HERE YOU GO SENIORS

We offer a number of services directly relating to your specific needs. Free blood pressure checks are just one of these services. The staff can also provide foot care, monitoring of cardiovascular problems and diabetes, as well as your primary health needs such as aches, pains, colds and flu. Lab facilities are located right in KPHC. When we are unable to provide, we refer you to the right doctor or medical center. We can help interpret your Medicare and insurance, too.

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by VALDA YOUNG

PENINSULA GARDENING

If you are like most gardeners out here, March was a total dud as far as gardening was concerned. Rain, snow, wind feast - who can dig or plant with that going on?

April just must give us some sun, so catch up on all you did not accomplish in March.

Everything can be planted in May. Wait till the ground warms up for the tomatoes, corn and melons.

Use the heat retainers, old tires, raised beds, hat caps, shingles, plastic wind breakers. All these devices help retain warmth during our cold days and chilly nights.

Plant your dahlias, mums, all perennials and seeds or plants of summer annuals, or as soon as real warm sun appears.

If you are using started plants from a nursery, choose young healthy plants. The older, budded or blooming ones resent moving, and will never grow as well as the younger ones.

When your early blooming perennials have finished their bloom, divide and separate the clumps if they are getting over large. Many growers do this in the late summer of fall but spring is better. It gives the new plants time to get good root growth before the dry hot days come. This is especially true for primroses.

SPRING



EASTER CONTATA.

The Chapel Choir of the Vaughn Community Church will present the special Easter Contata, "It Took a Miracle". It will be sung the following nights: Friday, April 4, at 7:30, Saturday, April 5, at 6:30, and Easter Sunday at 6:30 p.m. A nursery is available and refreshments will follow each performance. The public is welcome.

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PENINSULA BAND GOING TO MIAMI

Peninsula High School Band is set for its trip to Miami, Florida the week of April 7. The band was honored with an invitation to the National Music Educators Association Conference held in Miami. It was the only high school band so honored in the Northwest United States.

Since the invitation came, the band members and the band boosters organization have been diligently working to raise the funds for the airfare, and room and board in Miami. They held a dance, washed cars, had a raffle, sold subscriptions to the Gateway, had three car bashes, sold candles, and last week-end had a pancake breakfast and auction at Peninsula High School. According to the band boosters, the week-end events were a success, contributing \$2,000 to their trip.

Other money has come from service organizations and local residents and business people. For instance, the Eagles Club held a dinner and the proceeds will go to the band's trip. They also received pledges and donations from interested persons. Some money was available for the trip from the band's previous money raising events.

Their goal was to raise \$25,000. As of Monday, March 24, they had \$21,000. The band boosters feel that the rest will be made up by pledges and a possible reduction in airfare.

The band boosters, a group made up of parents of band members and supporters, wish to thank the people and organizations who contributed to the band's trip. They feel that people really responded well to this special fund raising and wish to express their appreciation.

The band is staying in Miami for 2 days and 3 nights. They will be performing for the National Music Educators Association. The music being played in Miami will be performed for Peninsula Residents on the evening of April 7 at Peninsula High School. All are cordially invited to attend.

BUTTONS AND BOWS

Have you seen the new Butterick "See and Sew" Patterns? Buttons and Bows Fabrics is pleased to announce the addition of this line to expand our service to the home sewer. The patterns are much less expensive and equally up to date. They are especially designed for easy and fast sewing.

We are also excited about our new Vogue Pattern mail order service with the latest catalogs to choose from. The pattern order will be mailed the same day as requested and be returned by Vogue the day it is received.

We have a new line of calico prints coming and new spring and summer fabrics arriving throughout the coming season. Be sure to stop and see them.

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Peninsula Country School Events

April 1 thru 30

- | | |
|--|--|
| <p>1- Boys Soccer, GHHS at Fife
Boys Soccer, Foster at PHS</p> <p>2- Baseball, GHHS at No. Kitsap
Baseball, Bainbridge at PHS
Softball, Bainbridge at PHS</p> <p>3- Boys Soccer, Mt. Si at GHHS
Tennis, PHS at GHHS
Baseball, GHHS at Charles Wright
Boys Soccer, PHS at Tahoma</p> <p>4- Baseball, PHS at GHHS
J.V. Baseball, GHHS at PHS
Softball, PHS at GHHS
J.V. Softball, GHHS at PHS
Tennis, PHS at GHHS (Racquet Club)</p> <p>7- Baseball, No. Mason at PHS</p> <p>8- J.V. Softball, PHS at Mt. Tahoma
Boys Soccer, Liberty at PHS
Boys Soccer, GHHS at Bainbridge
Tennis, GHHS at Washington</p> <p>9- Track, GHHS at PHS
Softball, GHHS at Olympic
Baseball, GHHS at Olympic
Baseball, Franklin Pierce at PHS
Softball, Franklin Pierce at PHS
Tennis, PHS at Fife</p> <p>9-13- Music Ed. Conf. in Florida
Parents' meeting, Goodman 10 a.m.</p> <p>10- Tennis, Bainbridge at GHHS
Boys Soccer, PHS at GHHS
Tennis, Washington at PHS</p> <p>10,11,12- Debats, State or Spokane</p> <p>11- Track, Lincoln Relays
Baseball, Bremerton at GHHS
Softball, Washington at GHHS
Baseball, PHS at No. Kitsap
J.V. Softball, Enumclaw at PHS
Girls Track, Tacoma Relays</p> <p>12- Daffodil Relays at Spinkler</p> <p>14- Baseball, GHHS at Timberline
Seamont League Jazz Festival
Softball, PHS at Fife</p> <p>15- Boys Soccer, PHS at Mt. Si
Track, Fife at PHS
Tennis, PHS at Bainbridge
Softball, GHHS at Baker
Tennis, GHHS at Franklin Pierce</p> <p>16- Baseball, GHHS at Bainbridge
Softball, GHHS at Bainbridge
Baseball, PHS at Sequim
Softball, PHS at Sequim</p> <p>16, 17, 18, 22, 23 - Parent-teacher conferences at Purdy Elementary</p> <p>17- Bazaar, Arfordale School 8 to 8 p.m.
J.V. Softball, PHS at Enumclaw
Boys Soccer, PHS at Central
Tennis, PHS at Franklin Pierce
Boys Soccer, GHHS at Foster
J.V. Baseball, GHHS at No. Kitsap</p> | <p>18- Track, GHHS at Fife
Baseball & Softball, GHHS at Sequim
Baseball, Olympic at PHS
Track, Franklin Pierce at PHS</p> <p>21- 8th Grade, GHHS at Goodman (City Park)
Softball, Fife at PHS
J.V. Softball, PHS at Bremerton
Softball, Vashon at GHHS</p> <p>22- Boys Soccer, Tahoma at GHHS
Tennis, No. Kitsap at GHHS
J.V. Softball, Mt. Tahoma at PHS
Soccer, PHS at Fife
Tennis, Olympic at PHS
Baseball, 8th Grade, GHHS at Goodman</p> <p>23- Track, 8th Grade, Goodman at Sequim
Softball & Baseball, GHHS at Franklin Pierce
Baseball, Washington at PHS
Softball, Washington at PHS</p> <p>24- Track, 8th Grade, GHHS at Enumclaw
Tennis, BYE
Boys Soccer, Liberty at GHHS
J.V. Baseball, Bainbridge at GHHS
Boys Soccer, PHS at Enumclaw
Tennis, PHS at No. Kitsap</p> <p>26- Track, GHHS at Franklin Pierce
Baseball, No. Kitsap at GHHS
Softball, Shelton at GHHS
Baseball, PHS at Bainbridge
Softball, PHS at Bainbridge
Track, PHS at Washington</p> <p>26- Track Relays, GHHS at No. Kitsap
Track Relays, PHS at Highline
8th Grade Band Contest, All day at Jason Lee Junior High
West Central Band Concert
Green River Choir & Jazz Festival
Sophomores Class PHS Spring Tolo</p> <p>27- Narrows Run, Seaford Buffet at GHHS</p> <p>27 & 28- State DECCA Conference</p> <p>28- Softball, 8th Grade Goodman at Tahoma
J.V. Baseball, Enumclaw at PHS
Softball, GHHS at Wilson</p> <p>29- Baseball, 8th Grade, Goodman at Pioneer
Boys Soccer, GHHS at Central Kitsap
Tennis, GHHS at PHS
J.V. Baseball, Fife at PHS
Soccer, Bainbridge at PHS
Softball, 8th Grade, Goodman at Poreau</p> <p>30- Softball, 8th Grade, Tahoma at GHHS (City Park)
Baseball, No. Kitsap at PHS
Softball & Baseball, GHHS at Washington
Seamont League Choir Festival</p> |
|--|--|

- | | |
|------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| GHHS: Gig Harbor High School | B-Bridge: Bainbridge |
| PHS: Peninsula High School | Fr. Pierce: Franklin Pierce |
| V-Ball: Volleyball | WA: Washington |
| BB: Basketball | Puy: Puyallup |
| Vaz: Varsity | MW: Marcus Whitman |
| JV: Junior Varsity | OMS: Goodman Middle School |
| CC: Cross Country | H: Home |

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HORSE MANAGEMENT

Peninsula horse owners can learn the basics of saddle horse care in the Tacoma Community College off-campus class, "Horse Management," offered Wednesdays beginning April 12 at Gig Harbor High School.

The course, offered through the TCC Office of Continuing Education and Community Services will include the fundamentals of care, selection, feeding and understanding the saddle horse. Lectures by a veterinarian and a farrier and several field trips will be included.

Instructor Jean Jacobson has over 30 years experience with horses. Besides owning, raising, training and showing her own horses, she has also taught riding, managed and judged horse shows, worked at a race track and been a member of a mounted drill team. For the past nine years, Jacobson has owned and operated a local tack shop.

The class, which meets 6:30 to 8:30 PM Wednesdays, offers many tips which include: selecting the right horse; understanding how a horse thinks; feed and nutrition; health and first aid; tack and equipment; stable, fencing and general facilities; shoeing and care for the feet and legs; types and breeds of horses and ponies; basic handling techniques; and activities for the horse owner.

Registration for the two-credit course may be completed at the TCC office of Admissions or at the first class meeting, April 1. Tuition is \$20.40. For more information, contact TCC/Peninsula coordinator Joan Fandel at the college 756-5018 or evenings 265-3680.

REALTOR'S OPINION

Many folks often ask me what their home is worth. My answer to them is "it is worth only what a ready, willing, and able buyer will pay for it". Most buyers, today, comparison shop. When there are many properties on the market, the buyer will only choose the one that has the best price (based upon his desires and needs). This is often referred to as a buyer's market. When there are a few properties on the market, sellers often receive an inflated price for their property. This is sometimes referred to as a seller's market. In either case, sellers are in competition with each other and buyers will only purchase the best bargains from among those being offered.

Some of the more common ways that property is priced are:

- 1) What a seller thinks it's worth;
- 2) What a seller has to get out of it;
- 3) An FHA, VA, or bank appraisal;
- 4) A market comparison; or
- 5) A cost analysis.

Since the general public is not active on a day by day basis with the real estate market, sellers, if pricing by themselves, have a tendency to ask too much or too little for their properties. If the property is priced too high, the seller wastes his time and money. If priced too low, the seller loses.

Trying to sell property because there is a need to get a certain amount out of it is not being realistic and often leads to frustration and disappointment.

An appraisal, before there is an actual offer on it, sometimes, in my opinion, tends to be conservative.

A local Realtor's market comparison takes into account similar properties that have recently sold and compares these properties to yours. This method should take into account what is on the market now and what the financial forces are that buyers are presently facing.

A "cost analysis" determines what it would cost to rebuild the home today, deducts the depreciation on the home, in its present condition, and adds a value for the land.

All methods have some shortcomings. In anticipation of what a ready, willing and able buyer will pay for property I prefer a combination of the last two, market comparison and

WEATHERIZE YOUR HOME

Spring is the time to think about next winter! To weatherize before fall means you will get better prices, better service, and beat inflation by 1 1/2 % every month you are early.

New sources of electrical power will cost our Peninsula Light, and you, more money. The lowest cost electricity is that which we save. Winterizing does this.

Besides saving on installation costs, you will have other benefits. Your future utility and oil bills will drop and you will be more comfortable. Federal Tax credits will reduce your income tax, right off the top.

There are financing programs which can be had to ease credit and lower interest rates. Some of these programs are very favorable for Senior Citizens and limited income families.

Peninsula Light Co. expects to offer an Energy Audit service within a few months, according to General Manager Les Hein. The audit would consist of an inspection for weatherization needs of a home when requested by the tenant. Recommendations and estimates of cost would be included in the service.

It is very important to avoid dealing with telephone solicitors or door to door salesmen when shopping for home improvements such as roofing, siding, or insulation. The notorious Williamson gang is again active in the Pacific Northwest selling low-cost roofing treatments which wash away with the first rain.

Don't get ripped off. If you have any suspicions about a salesperson, try to get an address, telephone number, (to call back to), or a car or truck license number. Call police or sheriff's office and report your information. You may also call the Tacoma Better Business Bureau at 383-5561.

In any case, think weatherization now. You will be glad you did.



cost analysis, when advising my clients. I firmly believe that if you price your property significantly above what your local Realtor recommends as realistic, you may be wasting time, money and effort - a property priced correctly is already half sold.

By Mike Strange
Shorewood Realty

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KEY PENINSULA SENIORS

Seniors meet every Thursday from 12:00 noon until 4:00 PM. Alternate weeks are potluck or brown bag. (See back page of this paper for the calendar and notices in Postoffices and stores).

Each meeting features an important speaker or a special service program. Crafts, cards, or movies follow speakers. Health Insurance, legal aid, wills, insulation, credit problems, transportation, and Social Security are a few of Senior concerns that can be helped.

Those able may donate plants or trees for sale at any meeting. Proceeds benefit all K.P. Seniors. There are no dues, and everyone 55 or older, as well as handicapped of any age, are automatically members. For further information call Stan Sorenson, 884-3581.



All members of the Key Peninsula Senior Society would like to thank Bette Sherman (Sherman's of Lakebay) for the time she spent in giving craft instructions for the items we sold at the Arts and Crafts Fair. She, also, has given a generous check to the Civic Center to be used for the benefit of the Senior Society. We are eager to know how this money is to be spent for us, and will report this to you at a later date. Again, "THANK YOU, Bette."



There has been a substantial price increase for Eveready Silver Oxide Hearing Aid Batteries due to the recent increases in the price of silver.

It is suggested, for anyone needing this product, that you try Eveready Mercury Batteries. These will provide the power needed for proper operation of most of today's hearing aids and cost only 25 to 50 percent as much as the silver oxide batteries.

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FOR BETTER OR WORSE

-by Stan Sorenson

For many of us seniors, one of the most difficult facts to accept is our fast changing world. On first thought we would rather go back to the days of Glenn Miller, bobby sox, and plenty of free oysters on the beaches. However, we can compensate, at least in part, by recognizing the positive aspects, too many to enumerate here.

As for me, I have had only two serious illnesses in my life, both formerly fatal in many cases. Peritonitis and pneumonia really put me down to the point of critical. Antibiotics brought me out. We can look back to the good old Paige touring car which, with side curtains, prevented serious hypothermia if one were curled in a lap robe. The peek-a-boo celluloid "windows" were a problem to patch. I must honestly say that I really appreciate the warmth of that car heater as well as my lightweight electric blanket.

The list might go on ad-infinitum with T.V. entertainment, our deep freeze, automatic washers and dryers, power tools that work, and nutritive dog and cat foods.

In spite of the miserable drug culture, crime, war fears, and inflation, we must look at our gains. We, on the Key Peninsula, are unusually fortunate to have the "best of two worlds" and little of the worst. Certainly we can be envied by many.

Besides the fabulous nature that surrounds us everywhere, we have always visible ties to the nostalgia from yesteryear - homes, barns, old orchards, and descendants of Key Peninsula pioneers. To a good degree, we are isolated and insulated from the worst elements of "modern progress".

I, for one, am most grateful to my good Lord, that I discovered the Key Peninsula as a wonderful retreat from the asphalt jungles of New York, Chicago, and Los Angeles. I sure feel sorry for those poor (really) people.



KEY NOTES

Bette Sherman treated 60 of her Arts and Crafts customers and friends to a lovely buffet luncheon and crafts display on St. Patricks Day. It was a wonderful success.

Wendy Hunter, an eighth grader from Vaughn, won the Goodman Spelling Bee and will participate in the District Contest. Last year she advanced to the finals in Seattle. She is the daughter of Gary and Pat Hunter.

Bob and Alda Prichard of Rocky Bay hosted the week long stay of Willis Keithly of Lincoln City, Oregon, March 16-21. Professor Keithly is a retired teacher and scientist. He presented his superb collection of slides and narrations showing how God's wonders look through the camera's eye.

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LIBRARY OPEN HOUSE

Key Peninsula Library will hold an open house on April 12, from 2:00-4:00 PM.

Come and learn about your library and what it can do for you. See the architect's drawings for the new building. Learn how to use Microfisch.

Refreshments will be served.

HEALTH AND HEALTH INSURANCE

The Peninsula Neighbors invite you to attend a program given by the Pierce County Cooperative Extension. Lois Restemayer will talk on "Health Insurance Today" on April 9th at 10:00 am at the Longbranch Church. During the hour program, she will cover the areas of cholesterol, hypertension, and stress. She is a Family Living Specialist and a representative from Social Security and can answer your questions on medicare and other extended health coverages. Plan to come.

SPORTSMEN CLUB


Key Peninsula Sportsmen Club has the following calendar of coming events:

- April 5-Card Party-7:30 PM
- April 10-Regular Meeting & Dinner - 6:30 PM
- April 25-Potluck Dinner and Game Night-6:30 PM

CHILD ABUSE PROGRAM SCHEDULED

The Longbranch Co-operative Nursery school will host a presentation by the Panel for Family Living on Child Abuse. It is scheduled for April 7, at 8:00 pm at the Longbranch Improvement Club building in Longbranch. The presentation is entitled "An Overview of Child Abuse". It will include a movie and talk. All area residents interested in this subject are welcome to attend.

Key Peninsula Lutheran Church
 REV. ED WAGNER
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SUNDAY SCHOOL: 9:30 a.m.
 WORSHIP SERVICE: 10:30 a.m.

CLUB NEWS

SQUARE DANCE

Skirts-N-Flirts Square Dance Club enjoyed a lively St. Patrick's dance on March 15th. Their special guests were the Round Squares of Bremerton. Besides dancing to John Beck's square dance calls there were Irish games and old time Contra dancing.

Our next business meeting will be at Art and Carmon Fenton's home April 10th at 8:00 PM.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

The Vaughn Duplicate Bridge Club will have their annual charity bridge game on Tuesday, April 15. Proceeds from this nation-wide effort will go to support the research of diabetes. We will also have, on April 15, one of our famous pot-luck dinners. I say famous because we have been told by people in Tacoma and in Shelton that they have heard how good our food really is.

Anyone who plays bridge is more than welcome to join us for this enjoyable and worthwhile affair.

Thanks to all those who labored so hard at the recent work party. It was a real pleasure to walk into the Gold Room and the kitchen and have them so clean.

LONGBRANCH CHURCH ANNUAL LUNCHEON

The Annual Salad Luncheon is planned for May 6th at noon. Plan now to attend the May day affair at the Longbranch Church.

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 2ND TUESDAY OF EACH MONTH
 9:00AM TO 5:00PM

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- *GROWTH & DEVELOPMENT MONITORING
- *PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS

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DR. PENROSE ORTHOPEDIC

Officers for the coming season will be elected at the April meeting on the 10th to be held in the Lakebay home of Mrs. Coleman Anderson. Mrs. John R. Petersen and Mrs. Howard Selby will assist with the noon luncheon. Mrs. Howard Rogers, car raffle chairman, asks all members to bring any unsold books to this meeting.

NUTRITION AT LONGBRANCH

Seniors are invited to a noon lunch, sponsored by Clover Park Vocational Technical Institute. Seniors help serve and learn in the preparation. Menu for April 8, is a Hearty Chicken Millet Casserole, and a dessert. For Tuesday, April 22, a Hearty Pilaf Casserole, Ginger Fruit Slaw, and a Lemon Apricot Pudding Cake. The lunches are every 2nd and 4th Tuesday at the Longbranch Church. Call Margurite Bussard at 884-3771, or Jean Humphreys at 884-3716 for more information.

PRE-SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE

The Longbranch Co-operative Nursery School will have an open house, Friday, May 2 fro 10 am to 12 noon. Bring your 2,3,4, and 5 year old child to visit this exciting pre-school program. Meet the new teacher, Marcia Brook, and also the board members. The school is located in the Longbranch Improvement Club in Longbranch on the Gig Harbor-Longbranch Highway.

V.F.W. POST 4990

The Lakebay V.F.W. Auxiliary to Post 4990 will hold their meeting on April 14th at 8:00 PM in the Gold Room of the Civic Center. At this time they will make the final plans for the 4th District V.F.W. convention which will be held on April 20th at the Civic Center. There will be election of officers and installations. A 12:30 luncheon will be served. The meeting will be opened at 1:30 PM by 4th District President Colleen McCogaugh of Bremerton.

Longbranch Community Church



Sun. Sch.: 10 a.m.
 Bible Study: 10 a.m.
 Worship: 11 a.m.
 Longbranch, WA.

FIRE DISTRICT #16-EMERGENCY CALLS

FIRE DISTRICT 16 EMERGENCY CALLS
 On 4 March the district answered a call to an auto accident at 9th St. & the Longbranch Hw. Two vehicles were involved. Robert Strickland 42, Dan Strickland 13, & Patrick Burbank 14, all of Gig Harbor were treated & transported by ambulance to Saint Joseph Hospital. Mike Scannel and Susie Pettie, both age 16, and of Gig Harbor, were treated and released. Personnel responded on 5 March to a one car roll over at State Road 302 and Danforth Rd. The driver, Chuck Schofield 19, of Lakebay was examined and released at the scene. The 6th of March found Aid personnel at the residence of Vernon Shattuck 63, of Lake Minterwood. Mr. Shattuck was treated at the scene. March 7th a brush pile was reported burning in some trees at 78 Parkdale Dr. Lake Holiday. There was no permit and the fire was not in a cleared area. Firefighters put out the fire. Jeff Early 17, of Gig Harbor was treated and transported to St. Joseph Hospital with injuries resulting from a motorcycle accident on Mar. 8. Also on March 8, personnel responded to a one vehicle accident at Palmer Lake. Corey Kartes of Federal Way was examined at the scene & released. At 2:30 AM on the 8th Firefighters answered a fire call at 13216 Crevistan Dr. N.W. and found a small building fully engulfed in flames at the John Kent residence. The building and contents were valued at \$4000. Firefighters responded to a chimney fire at the Earl Lique residence, at Key Center, on 12 March. The fire was out, the chimney was allowed to cool down and Mr. Lique took it down and cleaned it thoroughly.

Aid personnel responded to an aid call at D J's Tire Service where Soelzer Wallace, of Puyallup, had a car Battery blow up spraying battery acid in his eyes. After extensive flushing with water he was transported to St. Joseph Hospital to be checked. March 12, Aid personnel were called to the Pindel residence and treated a cut finger on Robert Pindel 14. Firefighters responded to various locations where power lines were down due to the high winds. Aid personnel responded to Lake of the Woods at the home of Ramond Clarke 62. Mr. Clarke was treated for a cardiac and transported to Tacoma General Hospital. The 14th of March found Aid personnel at the Shirley Stewart residence, Longbranch, she was treated and transported to Tacoma General Hospital. Also on the 14th Firefighters were called to the Douglas Schuelke home where a chimney fire was checked. No damage was done. The department received a call for a fire at Lake of the Woods but it was controlled burning of brush. The evening of the 16th found the Firefighters responding to a reported electrical fire on the power line on Cramer Rd., on arrival they found a pickup had hit a power pole. There was no fire and the driver had left the scene. The dispatcher notified the State Patrol. March 20th the Firefighters responded to a house fire at the Leon Jacobs residence on Creviston Dr. N.W. There was extensive heat and smoke damage but the fire was confined to the basement. It is believed to have started from a cigarette in a sofa. Remember the EMERGENCY Telephone No's. are 857-2311 or 884-2161 DO NOT CALL THE OPERATOR.

ASHES

The annual Rummage Sale will be held on Saturday, May 3rd from 10:00-4:00 at the Key Center Fire Station. Anyone wishing to donate articles for the sale can call 884-3771 or 884-2222 for pick-up, or drop them off at the Fire Station.

The regular meeting will be Thursday, April 3, at 10:00 a.m. at the Fire Station #2.

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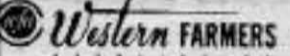
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