

Key Peninsula NEWS

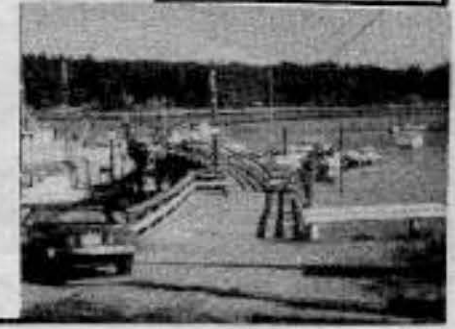


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GOOD NEWS FROM WAUNA TO LONGBRANCH

PUBLISHED BY KEY PENINSULA CIVIC CENTER

October, 1985 Volume XIII Issue 10



Financial Crisis Imminent Without Levy Passage

Park Board Sets November Levy Vote at \$62,000

By Keith Stiles

No Frills

Let's pull it together and get the job done".... that was the positive attitude of the members of the Park and Recreation Board members on September 4, when, at a special meeting, they set a levy election for this November, asking the voters to approve a "bare-bones" \$62,000.00 per year to help support the existence of both Volunteer Park and the Civic Center at Vaughn.

Buoyed by new leadership, the Park Board is looking forward with cautious hopes to the coming election, feeling that the voters will be impressed with the pared-down, "no-frills" budget numbers, and the expectation that changes either made or pending will receive popular acceptance.

The Park Commissioners are also basing their hopes for public approval of the levy on the fact that support for the measure received almost an 80% approval on its submission about four months ago, but failed validation due to the low voter turnout at the polls.

Since that time, the Park Board has been re-constituted with the re-seating of three previous members who were all highly instrumental in the original concept, construction, and early operation of Volunteer Park. New leadership also is apparently just around the corner at the Civic Center, where elections will be held in November for a President and vice-president for a two-year term in 1986 and 1987.

Alleviate Need For Outside Teams

In tackling the job of administering Volunteer Park, the Commissioners see the passage of the levy as a chance to alleviate a current major concern of many residents, that of the large number of "outside" baseball teams that use the park facilities during the summer months in both regular season and tournament play. What has escaped many is the fact that recent levy failures have forced the District to rent out the diamonds to these outside teams in order to pay the salary of the caretakers, provide electricity, insurance, fertilizers and all of the other needs of a major sports center. The expectation of the Park Board is that passage of the levy will allow the District to schedule fewer outside teams into the park, leaving it much more available to local residents.

Better times could also be on the way at the Civic Center at Vaughn if the levy passes. Failure of the voters to approve funds in the last two years has forced the Civic Center to curtail programs for residents, delay much-needed maintenance, and scratch for dollars through increased fees to user groups, patronage pleas, and constant money-raising attempts. Vickie Kenschel KPCCC vice-president and prospective candidate for president for the next two years has expressed the hope that the voters will appreciate the efforts that have been made to keep the Civic Center going over the past period, and

put its operating affairs on a firmer basis in 1986-87.

Add Programs at CC

In its filing with the County for the levy, the Park Board submitted a proposed distribution of funds raised, showing that the \$62,000 per year would be used to pay the salaries of the caretakers at the Park and the Civic Center, provide for required insurance coverage, provide needed repairs and maintenance, and otherwise cover needed supplies, office expenses, legal and auditors fees, telephone and other communication services, election costs, and miscellaneous other items. If passed, the levy would result in a cost to the taxpayer of about 16 cents per \$1000.00 of assessed valuation, or about \$8.00 per year for a home and property on the tax rolls for \$50,000.

Park Board members and officers at the Civic Center have all noted that even with the passage of the levy that both organizations will need to raise revenues on their own. Passage of the levy, however, would enable both groups to survive and provide for the needs of their patrons.

The News hopes to be able to provide a complete proposed budget for both the Civic Center and the other Operations of the Park Board in the November issue.

Same Old Thing

Are you tired of reading the same names month after month? Does it seem that the only names on the Peninsula are Stock, Henschel, Olson, Loy, Worley, Eads, Salatino, McMillan, Woods, Cornman, Kurz and a precious few others?

Why, one may ask, are these names repeated in paper after paper?

It's because these people are the movers and shakers of the Key Penin-

sula. These are the people, with their comparatively small backup crew, who are keeping the Peninsula alive and well.

Every small, growing community depends on its volunteers to support its public facilities. Where would the Civic Center, food bank, fire dept., and Volunteer Park and many more activities be without the volunteers running the money-raising functions? There would be a long list of things we would not have!

These hard-working individuals are willing, not only to work for the public benefit, but are also often badly criticized by the very people they are so willing to help. That is all a part of being so highly visible, you might say, but is it fair? Why should they get verbal kicks instead of thanks?

Well, guess what? There is a way to thank them. First, say thank you--then vote for the levies that will be on the ballot in November.



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ADVERTISING RATES

Single Business Card	9.00
Double Business Card	17.00
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1/4 Page	35.00
1/2 Page	56.00
3/4 page	81.00
Full Page	104.00
Classifieds per word12

All advertisement not brought in camera ready will be charged a set-up fee of 25% of the cost of the ad.

Letters To The Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

I am enclosing a check to continue getting the Newsletter. I would also appreciate it if you would put in the next issue a word of thanks to those of the Longbranch area for their cards of sympathy and donations to the Longbranch Community Church in memory of my husband Merle. I do want to express my feelings to the many friends we had to leave as my husband became ill.

Bernice G. Johnson

LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

You have all read the tragic headlines, "CRASH BETWEEN FIRE TRUCK AND PASSENGER CAR. All participants killed." I have wondered how could this happen. Well I saw how it can happen.

We were in the left turn lane at the corner of Orchard and 19th. A fire engine was coming down 19th with all horns blowing, bells ringing and lights flashing. It turned into the inside lane coming down from the direction of Fred Meyers. Then it had to come to a complete halt while three late model cars raced down Orchard. Had not the engine driver been alert the headlines could have covered another 'accident.'

I was told that when a driver hears an emergency vehicle coming down the way, the driver is to stop and if possible get to the side of the road/street.

I just hope that the few seconds did not cost someone a life.

Theima C. Gill

LETTER TO ED

The Firefighters, Staff, Chief, and Commissioners of the Key Peninsula Fire Department wish to express their gratitude to the voters of the Key Peninsula community for their support of our fire suppression and emergency medical levy in the election of September 17, 1985. Your assumption of this responsibility will enable us to replace three 1958 fire engines and one aging ambulance to continue what we are proud to believe is fire protection and emergency medical service second to none.

You have given us the means. We will continue to do the job ...BETTER!

Thank you, Chief Horace Kanno and Commissioners Duane Fleming, Art Fenton and Hugh McMillan.

Letters to Editor:

Enclosing check for my subscription to the Newsletter. I've enjoyed the paper immensely -- brings back many wonderful memories of Home and thereabouts. I spent many years there in God's Country!

Cec Paul is a very good and close friend thru the years -- he mailed your "Bill" for subscription to me -- did you lose my address? I've been receiving my paper here in Conn. I don't want to miss any issues!

Keep up the good work and much success!

It's 97° -- no breeze today -- wish I could take a dive into good ol' Puget Sound like I used to!

Mrs. Margie Yaworski
Harris Road
Salem, Conn. 06415

Speech by Laretta Jaggi - Pioneer Days

Ladies and Gentlemen -- Your attention please!

My family and I put our heads together and decided that this year we would start what we hope will be a tradition carried on through the years in connection with the annual logging exhibition in conjunction with Pioneer Days.

We thought it would be fitting to honor a person who has gladly and wholeheartedly given of himself to the community but who is also a lover of God's great green cathedral. We took it upon ourselves to select this first "Buck of the Brush", after putting out a few feelers here and there. It is our fond hope that someone who fills both categories will be selected and the helmet passed on to him each year. I assure you this has not been an easy decision.

The person we selected this year, and his long-suffering wife, couldn't have been more supportive when our girls were in our local Camp Fire Girls group around 17 years ago and they've been very active in serving our community before that and ever since!

Ladies and Gentlemen, I give you our first annual "Buck of the Brush", everybody's friend and neighbor, Rhys Wood!

Editor's Note: Mrs. Jaggi also wrote a fine article detailing the Pioneer Day logging events and thanking everyone personally who participated. It was too late for last month and once again we've run short of space. Thank you, Laretta, for your support and please, everyone who participated, consider yourselves thanked. Many of us look forward to the logging event with much anticipation.

Forest Land Taxation

By Terry Legg

Probably every owner of forest land has lamented over the complicated problems involved with forest taxes. Indeed, in most cases, hiring a CPA with a good background in forest taxation is an investment that will return far more than you spend. But the landowner should have an understanding of forest taxes in order to make basic management decisions. I am not a tax lawyer or an accountant, but I will try to clarify the general tax issues involving forestry.

The county is responsible for assessing and collecting real property taxes. Property taxes are normally based upon the fair market value which represents its potential for development or "highest and best use". A landowner can apply to place his forested land under one of two laws that taxes real property according to its "current use". Under current use taxation the owner doesn't pay taxes on the land's development potential; i.e. its proximity to shopping centers,

CIVIC CENTER LISTS PATRONS

PATRONAGE PROGRAM

The Patronage Program adopted by the Civic Center Association to help finance the Civic Center, is proving successful. Under this program, citizens, businesses, or community groups who donate \$25.00 or more toward the Civic Center will be considered patrons and will be listed each month for a year in the Key Peninsula News.

Contributors for the patronage program are as follows:

1985

JANUARY

Norm, Lisa, Colin McLoughlin
Ray & Frances Durward
Edward & Marian Magner
Charlie & Renie Bash
Active Construction
Key Peninsula Septic Services, Inc.
Dick Noble
Sakura Nursery
J.C. Lujan Construction
Key Center Trading Post
Duane & Margo Fleming
Beulah Kupka
Hugh & Janice McMillan
The Garden Shoppe
Charboneau Construction, Inc.
Chiropractic Spinal Care
Jim & Dianna Sammons
Classic Fashions
D.J. Tire Service
Burley Feed & Farm Supply

FEBRUARY

Collins Chiropractic Center
Maxine Robins
Lakebay Woodworks (John Carlson)
Walt's Fine Foods
Key Peninsula Lions Club
Harold Meyer Drug
Stutz Fuel Oil
Key Center Tavern
Gig Harbor National Bank
Elsie Olson
Roy K. & Ruth Madsen
Agnes Whitmore
Jim & Georgla Penfield
Bill Helne
Lakebay Lumber
Zoe Rae Sanders
Gene & Richard Scott
Arnold & Opal Vital
Key Peninsula Duplicate Bridge

MARCH

Key Peninsula Lutheran Church
Cecil & Margaret Paul
John & Silvia Larson
Key Peninsula Typewriter
Harold Moreland, CPA
Blundell's Longbranch
Chowder House
Longbranch Automotive Center
Colony Real Estate, Inc.
Puget Sound National Bank
(Purdy Branch)

APRIL

Key Peninsula Health Center
(Angel Guild Thrift Shop)
Rena & Margaret Spencer
Key Peninsula Senior Society
Henry & Eleanor Stock
Bill & Virginia Mojean
Jim & Colleen Fassler
Richard & Amy Dvorak
Key Center National Auto Parts
Bernard & Sharon Collins
Carlos & Margaret Keasler
Valley Supply Co-Op
Bob & Barb Gilliam
Sylvia's Stashes & Lashes
The Country Mouse
Movie Magic
China Palace Restaurant
Puget Sound National Bank (Gig Harbor)
Donald & Helen Wolniewicz
Ralph & Hazel Kingsbury
Joe Wolniewicz

MAY

Earl and Mary Knapp
E.W. (Ned) Richards
Key Western Building Center
Charles and Rocena Lane
Jerry and Marjory Hurley
Bill and Reitha Muse
Burton Machined Products
Warren and Ruth Watt
Vaughn Garden Club
Bea Pruski

JUNE

C.W. & Muriel Burhans
Ivar & Mary Highberg
Hank & Pat Clifford
C.W. & Barbara Johnson
Col. Ret. Chester & Muriel Dadisman
Anne Marie & Horace Kanno

JULY

William & Evelyn Evans
Barbara & C.W. Johnson
Robert L. & Betty L. Beal
The Peninsula Gateway

AUGUST

Baha'fs of Pierce County Peninsula
Joseph and Almeda House
William and Virginia Whitten
Judy Wilson
Nathalia (Nat) Knox
Home Port Restaurant and Lounge
Chet's Lakebay Chevron

SEPTEMBER

OCTOBER

Harold & Billie McKinney
Paul's Towing
Elmer Skahan
Erv and Alice Craig

1984

NOVEMBER

Marilyn & John Bozich

DECEMBER

Edward & Glenrae Hoffman

In Memoriam

Rogner Johnson	Julius Stock
William Stock	Merle Kupka
Oliver Whitmore	David Dadisman

Contributions may be mailed to the Patronage Program, c/o Newsletter, P. O. Box 3, Vaughn, Washington 98394.

schools, public utilities, and transit routes; or the view it might have of the mountains or a lake; all of which are obviously reflected in the fair market value. Current use taxation in the case of forest land is based upon the land's ability to grow timber. Here on the Key Peninsula that land value averages about \$100 per acre. So that value is what you would

pay taxes on. To the landowner the yearly tax bill amounts to about \$1.10 per acre.

The two laws that provide this tax relief to the landowner are the Forest Tax Act and the Open Space Act. Both are administered by the county assessor; however, procedures are quite different for getting land under and out of these laws. Carl Hansen,

Pierce County Assessor's office, and Carol Belas, Kitsap County Assessor's office, can provide answers to specific questions concerning their respective counties.

To qualify under a Forest Tax Act a minimum of twenty acres must be in forest. After the land has been

Continued on Page 4

Halloween Party Oct. 31

Continued From Page 3

CROW'S NEST II DRIVE-UP



Closed for
the winter...

See you in the spring!

Many thanks to all for
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patronage.

Located on Hwy. 302
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THE KEY PENINSULA HORSEMAN'S CLUB AND
THE KEY PENINSULA CIVIC CENTER ARE
THROWING A PARTY

DATE: October 31
TIME: 6:30 - 7:30
PLACE: KEY PENINSULA CIVIC CENTER
WHO IS INVITED? KIDS OF ALL AGES
COST OF ADMISSION: \$00.00

THERE WILL BE: FREE CANDY, APPLE CIDER, APPLE BOB, FISH BOWL, GYPSY HOUSE, KNOCK KNOCK DOOR, DONUT BITE, BEAN BAG TOSS AND MUCH MORE!!!! COME ONE COME ALL AND JOIN IN THE FUN.

(This event is free to the kids but if you would care to donate to the cause please call Barb Nimrick, 857-2625. Last year this program served nearly 1,000 people)

designated under this law, conversion to a use other than forestry will require a payment to the county of: the fair market value (highest and best use), minus the value as designated forest, times the most recent levy rate, times the number of years it was designated as forest land under the act (to a maximum of 10 years). This can be a significant payment, especially if it has not been under the law for very long.

The Open Space Act is quite different but results in the same tax. To qualify under this law a minimum of five acres must be in forest. This same law will also give tax relief to agricultural land or "green belts". Taking land out of this law will cost the landowner the difference in taxes he should have paid (up to seven years plus interest plus 20 percent. The 20 percent penalty can be avoided if it's been under the law for more than ten years and a two-year notice is given to the county.

Both of these laws require the landowner to prove a good faith effort to manage and grow timber. In most instances this means providing the county with a timber management plan drawn up by a competent forester. These laws were not enacted to provide tax relief for land speculation.

If you harvest timber, Washington State Department of Revenue will require an excise tax be paid on the value of the timber removed. More information is available on this law from the Department of Revenue at (206) 753-2871.

These are the only taxes unique to forest land except the Forest Fire Protection Tax levied in your yearly property tax statement. This \$.27 per acre tax is charged to all forest land protected by the Department of Natural Resources.

Any revenues from forest land are subject, of course, to federal income tax. Timber revenues; however do receive favorable tax status in the form of capital gains and depletion allowances. More information can be obtained through the IRS, Phone 1-800-424-1040. If you are considering timber harvesting, I would highly recommend a competent accountant to ensure your tax return is legal and every effort is made to reduce your overall tax.

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THINK ABOUT IT!

- **IN AN IDEAL COMMUNITY**

Every individual contributes voluntarily to the needs and well-being of all.

- **YOUR PARK AND RECREATION DISTRICT COMMISSIONERS**

Believe that such an ideal community exists within its boundaries.

- **NOW THEREFORE:**

On the November 5th, 1985 ballot, you, the members of an ideal community, are being asked to approve a "Bare Bones" two-year Maintenance and Operation Levy to assure continuance of existing recreational and social facilities at Volunteer Park and the Community Civic Center. NO capital improvements are included in this levy request. **THINK ABOUT IT!**

- **WHAT WILL IT COST?**

For the owner of an average home with an assessed valuation of \$50,000.00 the cost will be only approximately \$8.00 per year. **THINK ABOUT IT! WHAT ELSE CAN YOU BUY FOR SO LITTLE?**

- **HOW WILL THE MONEY BE SPENT?**

The funds will be used to supplement operational and maintenance requirements of both the Park and the Civic Center facilities which cannot be met by fund-raising activities which are promoted by a dedicated group of volunteers.

- **WHY IS A LEVY NEEDED?**

We need the levy because insurance costs are up, and the costs of goods and services continues to escalate. There is no "Gold-Plated Fat" in the budgets. User fees are being kept at a minimum to insure maximum utilization of all facilities. Your Commissioners and Directors will continue to explore all avenues of alternative financing.

- **THINK ABOUT IT!**

*And react favorably to the levy request in November to support Your Ideal Community!
And don't forget to support Your Fire Department, too!*

Your

Park Board: Tom Van Slyke • Rodney Johnson • Jim Penfield •
John Steiner • Roy Madsen

Attorneys Open Office In Key Center



Jeff Robinson, Dave Gordon and Mike Misner have formed a partnership with offices in Key Center and Gig Harbor. While they have known each other and worked together for some years, they have only recently formed the partnership and are opening two new offices. The Key Center office is across from the Library and Health Center, next to Northwest Furniture, and is open now. The Gig Harbor office at 7512 Stanich Ct. #2, will open October 1.

Mike Misner, probably best known to us as the Civic Center attorney, graduated from Gonzaga Law School in Spokane 12 years ago and has practiced in Grays Harbor and Gig Harbor. He specializes in personal injury and trial law. Mr. Misner lives on the Key Peninsula with his wife and their four children.

Dave Gordon worked for the State Court of Appeals, and has had private practice in Gig Harbor for many years. He graduated from the U. of W. 12 years ago, and lives in Gig Harbor with his wife and two children. His main field of interest is estate planning, real estate, and corporate and partnership law.

Jeff Robinson graduated from Hofstra School of Law 9 years ago. He specializes in Social Security work and business. He is chairman of the PAC (Peninsula Advisory Committee), and Corporate Counsel to Retail Veterans Retirement and Nursing Home. Mr. Robinson's wife, Mary Dicke, will act as the partnership's associate attorney. A baby daughter (who doubles as the new firm's mascot) is the reason Mrs. Dicke is not yet ready to commit to the practice the time that a full partnership would require. Her area of endeavor is divorce. The Robinsons live in Gig Harbor.

The fifth member of the firm is Pam Gagoski. She will be holding

down the business end and acting as receptionist, secretary and office manager. She has a B.S. in Business Administration from a college in Maine. She and her husband reside at Vaughn with their four-month old son.

Mr. Misner says that although the nature of the law business is usually negative, he derives a lot of gratification from solving his client's problems. By joining forces and concentrating on their particular areas of expertise, these attorneys hope to better serve the community.

Each person will man the Key Center office one day a week:

Robinson	Monday
Misner	Tuesday
Gordon	Wednesday
Dicke	Thursday

They are looking for another associate for Friday, in the meantime Ms. Raġoski will handle the office alone on that day. For further information call 884-9241 or 851-2323.

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851-3219

Telco Credit Union Open House

Tacoma Telco Credit Union will be hosting the grand opening of their Peninsula and Gig Harbor Branches, Friday, October 11, and during special hours Saturday, October 12.

Peninsula residents are invited to attend the festivities at either branch. Grand opening events will include guest appearances by members of the Tacoma Stars team, two daily drawings at each location, refreshments and entertainment.

Tacoma Telco Credit Union is open to anyone living or working in this area. The Peninsula branch is located in the K.C. Corral in Key Center. The Gig Harbor branch is located at 5209 Pt. Fosdick Dr. N. W.

Continued From Page 27
OBITUARY

Kansas, daughter Suzanne LaGuale of Missouri, stepson Donald McClosky of Louisiana, stepdaughter Sheila Skillingstead of Longview, mother Bessie Rounds, sisters Enid Skipper and Betty Thorpe of Oklahoma. There are 9 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild.

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851-4730



Sunnycrest Moving Day

Moving Day: Dale and Claudia are caught taking a minute with customer Bea Pruski right in the middle of their move.

Dad Don Olson was putting a few last-minute finishing touches on the building and Mom Shicley was directing parking. It was sort of controlled chaos.

The Grand Opening will be on October 5. There will be drawings for prizes as well as coffee, punch, cookies and balloons. The first 50 customers will receive a cut flower.

Patti Conners, representative from Holland Bulb Company will be there answering questions about spring flowering bulbs.

Sunnycrest will carry all the fine indoor and outdoor gardening supplies that Sakura had and they will add fresh cut flowers, do it yourself supplies for weddings and special occasions, and a more complete line of gifts. Claudia will do arrangements by special order.

BUSINESS NEWS

Northwest Furniture, located across from the fire station in Key Center, is open for business and showing quite an array of used furniture and appliances.

We hear K & S Knits on Lackey Rd. has some beautiful things for sale at reasonable prices.

Eating out - or - places we've been this month. Best for service with a smile: Homeport and The Brook. Good Food: The Eatery - ain't half bad. Neither is Huckleberry or the two previously mentioned. For breakfast and lunch they are good. You're on your own for dinner, we haven't eaten out for that meal recently.

If you have a sudden need for a hard to find item at an impossible time I understand the Original Home Country Store is the place. They also have Lottery tickets. A son got oil for his car there on Christmas Day last year!

Preschool Storytimes

The fall series of preschool storytimes, ages 3 to 5, will begin October 1 and continue through Nov. 19. They are held each Tuesday from 10:30-11:00 a.m. in the meeting room of the Key Center library.

This is a wonderful opportunity for children to learn about the library to be with other children in a group setting, and to experience the best in stories, fingerplays and songs.

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CRAZY LADIES NIGHT IN OCTOBER: October 10 and October 24

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HALLOWEEN BASH

OCT. 31 — MORE CRAZY ROCK 'N ROLL

Prizes For Best Costume:

1st — \$50 Cash Prize

2nd Dinner for 2

3rd Dinner for 1

884-3707

Downtown
KEY CENTER





Kathi Worley and Carol Whitman show a saddle they took on consignment.

Burley Feed Expands New Tack Center at Burley Feed

A new tack shop has been added to the Burley Feed Store. They carry farm and ranch type tack and will take tack on consignment to sell. Carol Whitman and Pat Thomas will share Tack Shop duties from 10-5:30, 7 days a week. Burley Feed is located in downtown Key Center.

Save your body from rusting this winter -- coat yourself daily with Mazola cooking oil. You'll smell good and also stay out of sticky situations.



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Fish Bowl



Musical Wastebasket

By C. Paul

My evening attempt at getting music out of our little keyboard was proceeding as usual. I was hitting about 80% of the proper notes, more or less in sequence. Finally Margaret mentioned that someone was accompanying me. With several musical neighbors, I felt flattered. I stopped to listen.

Try my best I could not hear the unseen musician. Margaret said the person was playing "Silent Night." That seemed odd in July but we have learned to accept odd behavior among various acquaintances. Still, only Margaret could hear the music. That seemed odd too, come to think of it, but I kept that to myself even though my hearing aid was turned way up.

We went to bed, more or less forgetting about the odd musician.

Next day a neighbor and his 4-year old son dropped in and we mentioned the previous night's musical mystery. The neighbor said he could hear the music right then, so could the little boy, so could Margaret and finally so did I. "Silent Night" was definitely coming from something in our home, but what?

The first suspect was the keyboard. It sometimes picks up C.B. conversations, maybe it was becoming musical for a change. After careful investigation we wrote the keyboard off -- not guilty. Still the thin flutelike notes of "Silent Night" continued. A calculator was cleared as a suspect. No fillings in my false teeth. Surely Margaret's pacemaker had not turned to music.

Slowly the sound was traced to, of all things, Margaret's wastebasket! Most of you know that Margaret is an artist. She utilizes all kinds of used greeting cards in her hobby of creating unusual stationery. Much of this is sent to shut-ins scattered across the U.S. and Canada. She even

has correspondents in England and Australia. The used cards come to her mostly from local friends who know of her hobby.

A German-speaking friend recently gave Margaret a bunch of cards received from Germany written in German. She had been going through them, saving those she could use, sometimes cutting off a part and tossing the rest into the wastebasket.

One card had a tiny mini-chip, tiny battery and tiny speaker, busily playing "Silent Night" over and over. In unfolding the card Margaret had activated the mechanism. Maybe the lady who received that Christmas card did not know about its secret.

Too bad, it was cute.

IN THE LIBRARY

Four magazines from Canada:

CANADIAN GEOGRAPHIC/ coverage includes Canada's people and cities, wildlife and wilderness, history, events, book reviews, and commentary. An issue this year was devoted entirely to the national parks of Canada.

EQUINOX/ a quality publication for content of subjects and issues in all fields worldwide. Science, technology, arts, people and places, ecology. Handsome colored photographs accompany the articles.

HARROWSMITH/how-to, gardening, recipes, special articles such as "The sensual herbs", "Landscaping for energy efficiency", "Stocking the wild pheasant", "Canada's diminishing woodlands". Accompanied by attractive colored photographs.

MACLEAN'S/"Canada's Weekly News-magazine" similar to *Time* or *Newsweek*. Especially interesting for the perspective from the north. The cover story in a recent issue was "The crisis over water": from British Columbia's Skagit Valley to the Great Lakes to Niagara Falls.

Key Center Library hours:

Tuesday & Wednesday, 1-8:30

Thursday & Friday, 1-6

Saturday, 12-4

Sunday & Monday, closed.

"He was a most modest man--and with good reason!"...Winston Churchill

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COUPON

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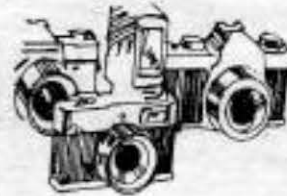
884-2008
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Photo

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12 exp. \$1.99	\$5.29
24 Exp. \$3.49	\$8.44
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Our *Everyday* price is approximately "1/2" of most chain drugstores.

RX

- Dilantic 100mg Capsules (Extended Phenyltoin 100 mg)
"Parke-Davis" #100 **\$6.95**
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"Goldline" #100 **\$1.89**
- Dyazide Capsules (Triamterene 50mg/Hydrochlorothiazide 25mg)
"SKF" #100 **\$18.49**
- Rufen 400mg Tablets (Ibuprofen 400mg)
"Boots" #100 **\$12.95**
- Corgard 40mg Tablets (Nadolol 40mg)
"Squibb" #100 **\$33.99**
- Capoten 25mg Tablets (Captopril 25mg)
"Squibb" #100 **\$26.35**
- Micro-K 8 meq Capsules (Potassium Chloride 8 meq)
"Robins" #100 **\$6.95**



- Tagamet 400mg Tablets (Cimetidine 400mg)
"SKF" #100 **\$60.60**
- Zantac 150mg Tablets (Ranitidine 150mg)
"Glaxo" #100 **\$79.05**
- Zovirax 200mg Capsules (Acyclovir 200mg)
"Burroughs Wellcome" #20 **\$10.90**

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851-4053



Community Centers Same—But Big Difference

Last weekend we attended a wedding in Tacoma. It was the marriage of the daughter of a very dear friend. The entire affair, from the march down the aisle of the church to the reception at Lakewood Community Center, was elegant. The Community Center was a wonderful place, resplendent with banquet facilities and a balcony overlooking a forested area. The food and champagne flowed.

I couldn't help noticing that this beautiful party room was only a small part of the whole place. The walk down the hallway from the entrance revealed doors declaring, "Hispanic Room", "Black American Room", "Amerasian Room", and on and on. This was still only a small part of the whole. The building in general is meant to service the needs of the entire community, much as our Civic Center is meant to serve us. There the similarity fades. While my friends paid a nominal fee for the use of the room, the overall facility is paid for by tax dollars. Our Civic Center is paid for by volunteers.

Over the years our volunteers have remained basically the same people. Few names or faces change.

Occasionally new ones are added, but precious few. These steadfast workers are pleading with you, the taxpayers, to volunteer -- not your time, but your money! Only 16c per thousand per year -- and look how much good those cents will do. They will make it possible for the elected officials of the Civic Center and the Athletic Association to increase use of these facilities for more free events. That will permit more people to use them more often. Pressure on those comparatively few volunteers to be constantly dunning the public for money will be eased. Now isn't that a nice thought! For \$12.00 a year a homeowner with a \$75,000 house will have the use of two facilities, both of which plan activities for every man, woman and child on the Peninsula.

For Pet's Sake

By Robert L. Ries, D.V.M.

In the past few years we as veterinarians have seen a number of trends in animal medicine. One of these is a bit of a paradox in that there are fewer people owning pets, yet those that do are placing greater importance in their animals and taking better care of them than ever before. This in turn has opened up a relatively new field of veterinary medicine, the care of older (geriatric) patients.

Geriatric medicine, be it human or veterinary, is a philosophy of preventative measures and prompt recognition of age-related changes in the functioning of the body. Perhaps the most frequent area of prevention in geriatric animals involves dental care. Tarter buildup can result in gum inflammation, infection and loss of teeth and these in turn can contribute to more serious problems. Proper dental attention involves monitoring tarter buildup and appropriate teeth cleaning measures as recommended by a veterinarian. The skeletal system (arthritis) skin, heart, liver and kidney disorders are other frequently seen age-related problems that medical and dietary management can help control.

The demand for better care as well as a better understanding of health problems has led to a second trend in veterinary medicine. There are currently fourteen specialty boards in areas such as surgery, neurology, cardiology, ophthalmology, and dermatology. A specialist has received additional years of education and experience in a particular field. While a majority of these specialists are at universities, larger metropolitan areas such as Seattle boast a number of private board-certified practitioners. They can be an invaluable aid in the management of difficult or unusual cases, and offer an additional weapon in our arsenal against health problems.

The Country Mouse

15916 84th St. KPN Lakebay, Wa. 98349

If you're planning to make your own gifts and decorations for the holidays...

WHY ARE YOU SITTING THERE READING THE PAPER?

We have patterns & instruction books for all kinds of crafty & decorative things.

(Sorry, no needlework—see Sherman's of Lakebay for those.)

There's still time to get into fall painting

Of course, if you're planning to buy your gifts, go ahead and read. You'll have plenty of time to shop at the Country Mouse.

884-2662

10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Tues. through Sat

In the red barn
1/2 mi. south of
Key Center



SHERMAN'S OF LAKEBAY YARN CLOSE-OUT

Coats & Clark 4-ply knitting worsted

\$1 a skein

Coats & Clark 3-ply sport yarn

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New fabrics and yarn
arriving every day!

FREE COUPON

This Coupon is
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307 KPN, Lakebay



Lions Take Wives to Prison For Fair Exchange?

At the invitation of prison superintendent Sue Clark, several members of the Key Peninsula Lions Club and their wives joined other Lions from the Gig Harbor area for an early morning tour of the State Women's Correctional Facility on Thursday, September 12. After breakfast in the prison dining room, where they joined prison residents, they were escorted on a short tour of the educational areas of the Purdy Institution.

The Lions made the tour as part of their interest in the K-9 project at the prison, in which dogs are trained by the inmates to assist persons who are blind or have other severe handicaps. A raffle for a VCR, held by the combined efforts of the three local Lions Clubs, raised \$1800.00 to cover the costs of obtaining, training, feeding, and otherwise providing for a dog that was later presented to a severely handicapped person in the Western Washington area. The visit was coordinated by Key Peninsula Lion Stan Rippon, and the local group was led by Lions President Rhys Wood.

Levy Passes

Many Thanks to Voters

There was an obvious glow of pleasure about Fire District 16 in mid-September when Peninsula voters went to the polls and gave their approval by about an 80% favorable vote to a request for a levy lid increase.

Chief Horrace Kanno expressed the thanks of the Department and the Fire Commissioners for the show of confidence which the voters exhibited in the September 17 balloting. While only about 20% of the registered voters actually went to the polls, many observers thought this was a strong showing of support for District 16 when the request to lift the levy was the only issue on the ballot.

It was a nice touch for the voters when they returned home from town on Thursday afternoon to find Horrace Kanno, District 16 Fire Chief and his loyal followers Fred Ramsdell, Tom Lique and Kurt Rogers carrying signs thanking the Key Peninsula residents for their vote of confidence.

Clean out those old newspapers and help others to see -- please put them in the collection boxes at the Harvest Time Country Store and Walt's.

KITSAP PENINSULA MYCOLOGICAL SOCIETY MEETING WILL BE HELD OCT. 6, Sunday, from 1-7 p.m. at the Westside Improvement Club, at National and E Street, Bremerton. Admission is \$2.00 family, \$1.00 adult, .50 children and seniors. THIS WILL BE THEIR FOURTEENTH MUSHROOM SHOW.

Grand Opening Celebration

SATURDAY, OCT. 5th—Come help us celebrate the opening of our new shop.

•Drawings—We will be giving away several prizes that day — BASKET FULL OF BULBS, LARGE HANGING HOUSE PLANT, BLOOMING PLANTS. Come in and sign up now.

•FREE BALLOONS—Every child from 1 to 94 will receive a special "Sunnycrest Balloon"

•COOKIES, COFFEE & PUNCH will be served all day long.



•SPECIAL GUESTS —

Patti Connors from Holland Bulb will be here from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. in her authentic Dutch girl costume. She can help you with any questions or help you plan a spring blooming garden.

Tim Kezele, from the Master Gardener Program will be here from 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Let him help you with all your gardening problems.

OCTOBER CHECK LIST

- Before first frost, dig begonias, dahlias, and gladiolus. Cut away remaining top growth, clean bulbs, and cure in a warm, dry place out of direct sun. Store until spring in a cool, dark, frost-free place.
- Groom roses. Let a few rose hips form to slow down bloom cycle; dormancy should come earlier, making the plant a little more tolerant of a surprise early frost.
- Plant, transplant and prune berries. After leaves fall, you can transplant blueberries, cane berries, currants and gooseberries. Prune out canes that bore fruit this summer. Train new canes up onto trellises or wires. Top our raspberries at 6 to 7 feet.
- Spray for canker. Spray ornamental and edible fruit trees as soon as leaves fall (you can prune out damaged branches then, too.)
- Harvest tomatoes. When the weather really cools down and it's apparent that fruits are ripening on the vine, pick them all off. Discard those that are too dark green to ever ripen and put a few that show color on a window sill indoor or finish ripening. Wrap remaining green ones in newspaper, but them in a cool, dark place, and check every few days to see if they're ripening.

AND, TO ALSO, CELEBRATE THE ADDITION OF FRESH CUT FLOWERS TO OUR SHOP WE WILL BE GIVING AWAY LONG STEMMED CARNATIONS TO OUR FIRST 50 CUSTOMERS ON SAT., OCT. 5TH.

OCTOBER GARDEN SPECIAL



\$11.95

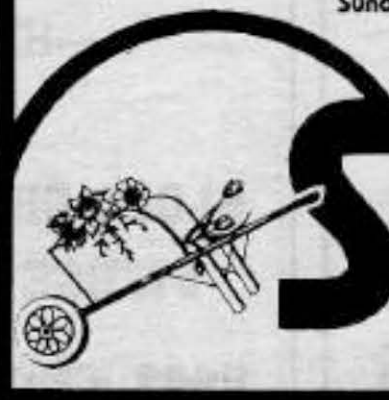
40 lbs. covers 5,000 sq. ft. Reg. \$14.95



Properly balanced fertilizer for good winter color and healthy turf without excessive growth. 5-3-8 analysis gives high potash necessary for winter feeding. Kills moss in one application. 40# covers 5,000 sq. ft.

KEY CENTER • 884-3937

Open Monday-Sat. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m.-4 p.m.



SUNNYCREST

NURSERY & FLORAL

Lions Need Hearing Aids

The Lion's Club has long been involved in collecting used eye glasses for repair, cleaning and distribution to persons in need. The Lions Club now has a hearing-aid bank, operated in conjunction with the Washington State School for the Deaf in Vancouver, Washington.

A used hearing-aid to most people is a stange, unimportant - possibly unsightly - small device. If a relative dies and personal possessions must be sorted and given away, it is likely a hearing-aid will end up in the trash. It will be of great help to others if used hearing-aids are turned in to the Lions Club rather than destroyed. On Key Peninsula the Key Center Shell Station is the collection point.

Initial cost of a hearing-aid is from \$400 to \$700, much higher than for eye glasses. Many persons who are losing their hearing cannot afford such a cost and consequently withdraw from conversation and many activities, thereby missing out on life. For a child, a hearing loss can mean great difficulty in school.

Cleaned and reconditioned hearing devices are issued free through the Lions Club. All that is necessary from the recipient is a chart of the hearing loss, and a plastic mold to

fit the ear - available from any dealer for about \$25. The particular type of hearing-aid necessary depends on the extent and type of the hearing loss.

Key Peninsula Health Center will have a Health Fair the weekend of October 12. Hearing testing will be done from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday the 11th, and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday the 12th. This is an excellent opportunity to have hearing tested and charted. All persons have hearing loss to some degree, but the extent needs to be measured.

The Lions Club handles all inquiries for assistance confidentially. The address is Hearing Chairman, Key Peninsula Lions Club, PO Box 63, Vaughn, WA 98394.

Eagle Award Fifth Beal Brother Gets Eagle Award

The fifth of five Carney Lake brothers to get the Eagle Scout award received his at the Troop Court of Honor ceremonies at the Key Peninsula Civic Center in Vaughn on Sep 21, 1985.

Cecil R. Beal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beal, is a graduate of Peninsula High School. He will join his brothers-Michael, Bruce, Dean and Scott-with the Eagle Award, the highest rank attainable in the Boy Scouts.

Cecil has been in scouting since 1975 and is currently a member of troop 213. He is a member of the Order of the Arrow and has earned his 50 Mile (Afloat) Award for 1980 and 1981 canoe trips on Hood Canal and South Puget Sound.

Cecil's Eagle service project involved construction of scooter ramps and carpeted barrels to be used as a therapeutic training aid for handicapped children in Peninsula School District #401. A total of 323 man-hours was spent on this project.

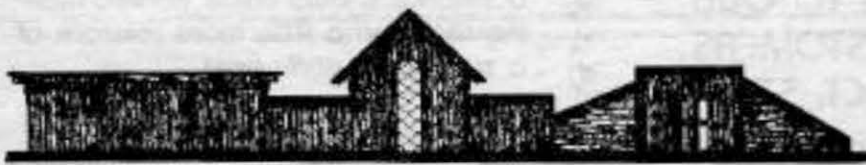
Only truth is eternal. All else must eventually give way to truth. If you would be eternal, seek out the truth.

CITIZEN OF THE YEAR

The Key Peninsula Lions Club encourages members of the community to submit names of people who they feel are qualified to be the Key Peninsula Citizen of the Year award recipient.

Call Rhys Wood, 884-2539, or Hank Schmidt, 884-2518.

"The truth will make you free"
....(and sometimes highly nervous).



KEY CENTER FAMILY DENTISTRY JOHN D. OLSSON D.D.S.

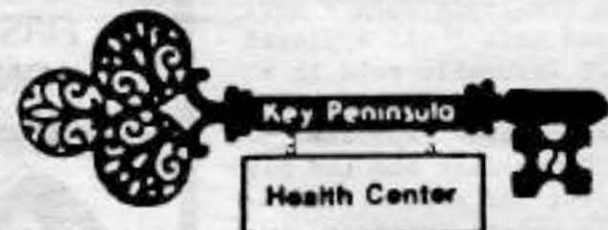
"A sure cure for cowards"

HOURS:

TUES.	
THURS.	7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
FRI.	
WED.	12 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
SAT.	By Appt. Only

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Lakebay, Wash.

884-9455



HEALTH CENTER OPEN HOUSE HEALTH FAIR

Oct. 12th - 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

- BLOOD PRESSURE
- FLU SHOTS
- DIABETES SCREENING
- HEARING TESTS

BLOOD DRIVE BY
PIERCE COUNTY BLOOD BANK

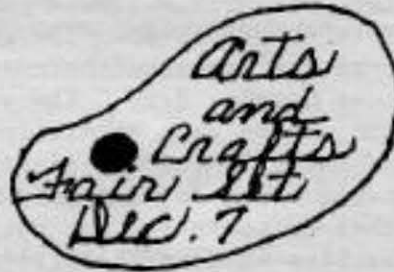
8903 KPHN, Key Center 884-9221



**Lions Battle Breakfast
Coffee Served to Long Line**

Battling severe odds, not the least of which was a complete power failure, the Key Peninsula Lions Club members served breakfast to approximately 450 early-risers on Sep. 8 at the Longbranch Improvement Club. Near-disaster threatened when, at about 9:45 a.m. with pancakes steaming and bacon sizzling, and a long line waiting, the fuses carrying the main power to the Improvement Center went up in a blast of smoke (the fuses need improving?). Various frantic trips to several directions provided some replacements, however, and the cooking was restored with a large part of the power used being provided by portable generators mounted on members' pickup trucks.

All of the money raised by the event, expected to total over \$400.00 will be spent locally to assist needy persons with vision or hearing difficulties. The Key Peninsula Lions Club meets the first and third Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. at The Huckleberry Inn in Key Center, and is dedicated to helping persons with sight and hearing handicaps and with improvements in our local area.



The 15th annual Arts and Crafts Fair at the Key Peninsula Civic Center will take place on Dec. 7 from 9:30 am to 4:30 pm. This show, which fills to capacity with a wide variety of exhibitors, has become one of the most popular craft events on the Peninsula.

This year's offering promises to be equally diversified with a wide variety of hand-crafted items ranging from wood, ceramics, tatting, stained glass, dolls, quilts and much more. The Fair is the ideal place to find that unusual gift.

Santa will arrive at 10:30 a.m. to visit with children of all ages. Pictures with Santa will be taken from 10:30 to 12:30.

The kitchen will be open for soup, coffee and desserts, so come and join the fun.

Anyone wishing to rent space to exhibit may call Jane Van Slyke, 884-3737 or 275-2407, or Beulah Kupka, 884-2531.

Chiropractic Health Tips

By Dr. Robert Campbell

In our drug-oriented society, many people rely on medications to cover up their aches and pains. While this might offer some comfort at the moment, it may not be the wisest action, for the use of pain killers may be no more than a covering action. It's not the way to get to the source of the problem.

It's no wonder then that often-times a health disorder becomes worse and worse while the pain-covering dosages become more and more. It is important to recognize that pain is nature's early warning signal. It has a specific purpose of alerting you to a health problem. In effect, it is a life-and-death message relayed through your nervous system. And the problem may not necessarily be located at the site of the pain.

There are thousands of nerves coming through your spine, sending impulses which control your every

Continued on Page 14

**GORDON, MISNER & ROBINSON
ATTORNEYS AT LAW**

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- PERSONAL INJURY
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 - Wrongful Death
 - Product Liability
 - Medical Malpractice
 - Workers' Compensation

- WILLS & PROBATE
- DOMESTIC RELATIONS
- SOCIAL SECURITY
- CRIMINAL DEFENSE

- ESCROW SERVICE
- REAL ESTATE
- BUSINESS
- OTHER CIVIL MATTERS & LITIGATION

GIG HARBOR

851-2323

7512 Stanich Ct # 2
Harbour Commons

KEY CENTER

884-9241

8912 KPN
Lakebay

EVENING & WEEKEND APPOINTMENTS

Continued From Page 13

action and bodily function. Conscientious health authorities urge you to be cautious in the use of medications. Don't try to drug your pains away. Learn their real cause and protect your health with spinal care. Chiropractic is the largest drugless healing profession in the world and is utilized today by millions of Americans.

A doctor of chiropractic is a physician employing a method which gives particular attention to the structural and neurological aspects of the body in the prevention and treatment of health problems. Training requires a minimum of four years of professional instruction in anatomy, biochemistry, microbiology, pathology, physiology, public health, roentgenology, clinical disciplines and other related health sciences. This training, which is comparable to that of other health practitioners, leads to a D.C. (Doctor of Chiropractic) degree. A majority of state licensure laws require two years of general college preparation in addition to four years of professional education. After completing the prescribed course of study the doctor of chiropractic must pass a state examination to obtain a license to practice.

If you are in pain, heed nature's early warning signal and protect your health with spinal care. For further information call 884-2144 today.



A Woman's Heart
by Elaine Forch

Spring used to be my favorite time of year - but that was before we moved to the Peninsula. I have grown to appreciate even more than the gentleness of spring, the breath-taking beauty of our October days. The vibrant autumn colors turn an afternoon walk into a stroll through a giant artist's palette. I enjoy the crisp, fall air that seems to sharpen our spectacular view of Mount Rainier and the Olympics making them seem nearer and even more majestic.

Fall even "feels" good to me now. When the sharp, cool air outside brings my family back to spend more time together inside, my nesting instinct takes over and I "cozy up" the house. I love the warmth of the crackling fire blazing in the fireplace and the smell of cinnamon apples baking. It's so good to see my family together, safe and warm, that I don't even mind them gluing their eyes to the television set to watch the proverbial Sunday afternoon football games. In fact, I am beginning to make some sense out of the game myself. More often than not, I will be in there cheering on the Seahawks with

them. I like to bake big, golden loaves of bread to serve with bowls of steaming homemade soup. Those wonderful aromas drift through the house for days. I often invite other families over to share a Sunday supper. Conversation seems easier and more friendly while we're sipping coffee in front of a warm fire.

One of my very favorite rainy day activities is the Sunday afternoon nap. There is something very relaxing about lying down on my bed in my quiet room, snuggling beneath my silky comforter and drifting off to sleep to the gentle sound of the tap-tap of rain on the roof. I wake up feeling more at peace and rested than I do after a week's vacation.

I guess I really love this time of year most because it brings everyone back together again. I feel the warmth from more than the fireplace. I feel the emotional warmth from the love of my family - together - again.

MONEY RAISED FOR JAWS OF LIFE

Funds have been raised thanks to Angel Guild and Key Peninsula Fire Fighters Assoc. to make possible the purchase of an extrication device (Jaws of Life) for K.P.F.D. Many thanks to all who contributed, especially Angel Guild and F.F. #16.

WETZELS RECYCLING

OPEN FROM 11 A.M. TO 5 P.M. TUES.-SAT. included.

16511 84th KPN, 1/2-mile south of Key Center on the way to Home, catch sign on right and then follow the signs to the end of the road. Phone 884-4172.

30⁺ Case (11 oz. Bottles)

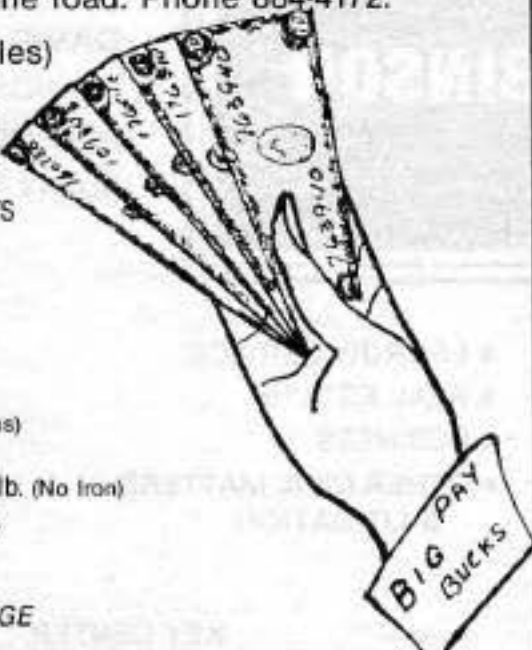
BEER-BEER	BALLANTINE
BUCKHORN	RAINIER ALE
LUCKY	HEIDELBERG
REGAL SELECT	TALL EXPORTS
RHEINLANDER	STUBBIES

TAVERN TALLS — 60⁺ Case
 RAINIER — 40⁺ Case
 OLYMPIA — 30⁺ Case 12-Oz.
 HAMMS — 30⁺ Case 12-Oz.
 ALUM CANS — 15⁺ lb. (Just Cans)
 ALUM FOIL — 4⁺ lb. (Clean)
 SCRAP ALUMINUM — 4-10⁺ lb. (No Iron)
 MIXED ALUM CANS — 9⁺ lb.
 COPPER — 30⁺ lb.
 IRON — 1⁺ lb.

PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE

LOOK! BIG BUCKS! Yes, there are no whammy's in this deal, just big bucks. Turn in your recycleable aluminum, copper, iron, bottles instead of throwing them away. They add up to big bucks. I will meet or beat any price, just come in and see. Come in and sign up for the Drawing, which will be held on September 27, 1985.

THANKS AGAIN



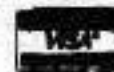
KEY CENTER NATIONAL AUTO PARTS

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& STARTER
TESTING**



KEY WESTERN

KEY CENTER 884-2311

BUILDING CENTER

True Value
HARDWARE STORES

HARDWARE VALUE OF THE MONTH

LEIGH OAK FRAMED MIRRORS

PROVIDENCE
Reg. \$45⁹⁵ **SALE \$36⁰⁰**

ARLINGTON
Reg. \$123⁹⁵ **SALE \$98⁰⁰**

PROVIDENCE STAINED
Reg. \$88⁹⁵ **SALE \$66⁰⁰**

True Value
HARDWARE STORES

BARGAIN OF THE MONTH

EVEREADY

ENERGIZER HALOGEN



4.99 *While Supplies Last*

Halogen Flashlight with batteries is brighter than regular flashlights. Rugged, water-proof construction. 235FWB-E
QUANTITIES LIMITED

Harvard CUTLERY



9.99 *While Supplies Last*

2-Pc. Multi-Purpose Knife Set includes a 4 1/2" and an 8-in. serrated knife. Stain-free steel, walnut handles. #193
QUANTITIES LIMITED

LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND


RAIN GUTTERS THAT YOU SNAP TOGETHER.



Maintenance free, Permanently glued will not leak.

Plastmo 

Vinyl Rain Gutters for the Do-It-Yourselfer.




MAINTENANCE FREE RAIN GUTTERS

- ✓ Reinforced gutter rim
- ✓ Heavy duty brackets
- ✓ Permanently glued joints

The End Of:

- ✓ leaking
- ✓ rusting
- ✓ denting
- ✓ peeling

The easy do-it-yourself system

Plastmo 

True Value
HARDWARE STORES

TOOL VALUE OF THE MONTH

Master MECHANIC



8.88 *While Supplies Last*

15-Pc. Drill Bit Set and Drill Bit Organizer w/drill bits from 1/8" to 3/8" in. and a convenient bit selector case. 1M-15
QUANTITIES LIMITED

Cub Pack 213 News

The annual Pack picnic and award ceremony was held at Penrose State Park. Awards were presented to the following: Dusty Letellier, 1 silver arrow; Jeremy Gray, 4 silver arrows; Jesse Fenton, Webelos Advancement and colors; Doug Best, Webelos Badge; Mike Hooper, Wesley Haskins, Webelos Activity Badges; David Cox, World Conservation.

Cub Scout Sport Patches and Pins were presented to the following: David Cox, Dusty Letellier, Andy Reynolds, Jeremy Zambel, Kurtis High, Patrick Jameson, Stanley Smelcer, Bret Blondell, Jesse Fenton, Phillip Johannessen, Wesley Hopkins, Mike Hooper, Mike McDonald, Jake Frame, and Sam Syvertson.

Diamond Jubilee Celebration Patches were presented to the following for attending eight Pack Meetings: David Cox, Jake Frame, Jeremy Zambel, Wesley Haskins, Mike Hooper, Phillip Johannessen and Henry Wenning.

On August 3rd the Pack held a Bike Rodeo. The following Cubs participated and received segments: Jeremy Gray, Dusty Letellier, Sam Syvertson, Patrick Jameson, Jesse Fenton, Brett Blondell, Jake Frame and Phillip Johannessen.

Cubs who participated in the Pioneer Day Parade were: Jeremy Gray, Dusty Letellier, Sam Syvertson, Henry Wenning, Patrick Jameson, Jesse Fenton, Jake Frame, Phillip Johannessen and Jeremy Zambel.

Cootiettes Penn Ants

The Grand of Washington will hold the Fall Crawl at Ellensburg, on Oct. 5 and 6. Plan to check in at the Holiday Inn on the 4th. Meetings will be presided over by Grand Grayback Sue Dillenburg of the Gig Harbor Seagulls.

Oct. 8 - Meet at Cottesmore at 10:00 to accompany residents to the Tacoma Mall. Cookies for the birthdays for the month will be delivered.

Oct. 17 - 7:00 p.m. - annual Halloween party at Civic Center. Wear your spook clothes and bring potluck goodies. Other local Cootiette clubs are invited.

Oct. 22 - visit to Navy Hospital. Meet at 11:30 at Walt's to car pool.

Explores Host Dance

Explorer Post 213 is hosting a Halloween dance to be held on October 25, 1985, the Friday before Halloween, from 9 to 12 p.m., at the Civic Center.

Admission is \$2.00 without a costume and \$1.50 with a costume. So wear a costume and save yourself \$.50.

There will be recorded music with a different D.J. every 1/2 hour.

VPTO News

The Vaughn Parent Teacher Organization would like to introduce the officers for the 1985-86 school year. They are President, Daphne Daus; Vice-president, Eileen Jamison; Co-secretaries, Phyllis Jardin and Macey Reynolds; Treasurer, Bunny Letillier; and School board rep., Felecia Lange. The teacher representatives are Karen Magit, Evelyn Kinkade, and Kathy Sorgenfrei.

You can meet the officers at the first VPTO meeting scheduled for October 8 at 7:00 p.m. in the school gym. All parents and teachers are welcome. The meetings are organized to inform parents of events through the school year and for your chance to speak up and share your ideas. Parents are encouraged to ask any questions they may have.

This year the VPTO will be sponsoring fund raisers for projects such as upgrading the library and improving the appearance of the school interior.

The first fund-raiser was introduced at an assembly on September 20. Due to the success and demand last year, the Fischer cheese and sausage products will be sold again.

The VPTO also sponsored the refreshments at the open house on Sep. 18. The officers are looking forward to meeting you, so come and hear the Vaughn news October 8.



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FASHION SHOW OCT. 17

FASHION SHOW OCT. 18

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TANNING THE HEALTHY WAY

Jackson Lake Calendar

- October 5 - Card party, 7:30 p.m.
- October 10 - Business meeting, 6:30.
- October 13 - Social Sunday, 1:00 p.m.
- October 25 - Fun Night, 6:30 p.m.

Evergreen PTS

Evergreen Elementary School Eagle Boosters will present a free showing of the 43 minute video, Strong Kids, Safe Kids, starring Henry Winkler on Monday, Oct. 7 at 7 pm at Evergreen School following a short business meeting. The Eagle Boosters were formerly known as Parent Group or VPO, but now the Eagle Boosters include parents, staff, students and community members. Everyone interested in participating in the educational process and supporting the students and staff at Evergreen is welcome.

Evergreen Elementary, a part of the Peninsula School District, is located north of Longbranch and provides learning structure and opportunities for 161 students from this community. This year 21 staff, part-time and full-time, are contributing to the learning process at Evergreen.

At this second meeting (Oct. 7) the Eagle Boosters will be discussing suggestions for items to purchase for the students at Evergreen from the booster fund-raising projects. Another idea will be discussed: Ways to make Evergreen a resource center for parenting information.

Jeff Renner, meteorologist from KING 5, was a special guest at Evergreen on Sept. 20. The student body was delighted by his presentation on the weather and his discussion about the eruption of Mt. St. Helens. Back to school night or open house will be Oct. 3, 7-8:30 p.m.

Longbranch Cooperative Preschool

Longbranch cooperative preschool will be kicking off its school year Tuesday, October 1. Our preschool is unique because parents share in the learning experience with their children. We are sponsored by Bates Voc-Tech school and "Teacher Maggie" Oldenburg is trained in early childhood education.

The children participate in field trips, art, music, story time, creative dramatics and science. We meet at the Longbranch Improvement Club. Call Anna Carlson 884-3017 or Maggie Oldenburg 884-3462.

The Longbranch Improvement Club

The Longbranch Improvement Club concluded their 1985 dance season with the Labor Day weekend. The band "Oasis" played to a full capacity hall at all three summer holiday dances. Members and guests enjoyed dancing to a variety of music that made the evenings fun for everyone. Many club members and friends worked to get the hall ready, took jobs the night of the dance, and the inevitable cleanup the next day, to help make these dances a success. It's a lot of hard work and the Improvement Club appreciates these volunteers.

Special thanks go out to businesses in our community that helped with donations, participation and various services. The Longbranch Improvement Club members extend their thanks to the Longbranch Mercantile, Walt's Fine Foods, Blundell's Longbranch Chowder House, The Home Port Restaurant and Sunnycrest Nursery. Thanks also to all the people in the community who came out and supported our events. It all comes together to make this a special place to live!



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Upper Sound Grange Fund Raiser

Upper Sound Grange #705 is sponsor to a fund-raiser party to benefit the Civic Center at 6 p.m. October 5. Donations are \$5.00 for each ticket. Admission will be by ticket only. Prizes will be awarded at the dinner so each ticket should be signed on the back and presented at the door. Sponsors say the menu looks exciting. Grangers have a limited number of the tickets. Early contact is advised.

Positive Parenting Classes

Classes begin Sep. 30, 1985. Ongoing registration when space is available. Classes meet mornings, afternoons or evenings. One or both parents encouraged to attend. The classes are held at the Key Peninsula Health Center, Key Center, and are sponsored by L.H. Bates Home and Family Life Dept.

The purpose of the program is to gather parents and their infants or toddlers weekly to focus on the unique needs of parents and young children. Discussions about parenting and child development, music and activities with children, and meeting other parents foster positive parenting. The fee is \$20.00 per family per quarter. For further information contact Candy Tingstad or Ronda Hall at 597-7240.

LONGBRANCH CALENDAR, SEPTEMBER 1985

- Friday, Oct. 4 - choir, 9:00 a.m.
Bellringers, 11:00 a.m.
- Sunday, Oct. 6 - World Wide Communion
Bible Study, 10:00 a.m.
- Tuesday, Oct. 8 - Home Social Club,
6:30 p.m. potluck, 7:30 p.m.
Robert Foster of WA State Fisheries,
Re-establishing salmon run.
- Wednesday, Oct. 9 - Peninsula Neighbors
Craft Club, 10:30 a.m.,
all persons welcome, bring a sandwich.
- Thursday, Oct. 10 - Diaconate meeting.
- Friday, Oct. 11, Choir, 9:00 a.m.,
Bellringers, 11:00 a.m.
- Sunday, Oct. 13 - Lay leader, 11:00,
Bible Study, 10:00 a.m.
- Monday, Oct. 14 - Improvement Club.
- Thursday, Oct. 17 - Bell and Choir,
9:00 a.m.
- Friday, Oct. 18 - Bayshore Garden
Club, 1:00 p.m., classification
of roses, Gita Hurt, mini-show,
Hostesses, Gladys Allen and
Evelyn Movall.
- Sunday, Oct. 20 - Bible Study, 10:00,
Rev. Tom Fujuyama, 11:00 a.m.

Country Corner Daycare Center

884-3244

HOURS: 6:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m. 2 Yrs.-12 Yrs.
Monday-Friday Part-time/Full-time
Enrollment



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- Snacks & Lunches Provided •
- Before & After School Supervision •
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Lisa Mowatt Lakebay

- Monday, Oct. 21 - Longbranch Ladies
Circle, 12 noon, bring a sandwich.
Trustees meeting, 7:30 p.m.
- Thursday, Oct. 24 - Historical Society,
7:30 p.m.
- Friday, Oct. 25 - Choir, 9:00 a.m.,
Bells, 11:00 a.m.
- Sunday, Oct. 27 - Bible Study, 10:00,
Rev. Tom Fujuyama, 11:00 a.m.
- Tuesday, Oct. 29 - Nutrition, 12 noon.

CC Board Biz

Ned Schwenka reported that the final tally of the income received from the fireworks sale was \$1377.00 for the Civic Center and \$518.00 for the fire department.

The Cootiettes will be in charge of the Arts and Crafts Fair and are looking for a group to run the kitchen concession. That is the first Saturday in December.

The Horsemen's Association will be in charge of the Halloween Party which is free to kids of all ages. They need donations and volunteers.

The best way to get ahead in this world is to grow one on your neck.

Handwriting Analysis Course Offered

A basic course in recognizing a person's personality by studying samples of their handwriting will again be offered this fall, beginning October 9, for eight consecutive Wednesday evenings, ending on November 27.

This is the proven scientific approach of Graphoanalysis and is not only highly respected but is also widely used in many areas of the professional and educational world.

For information on this fascinating course you may call Marie Brown at 884-4305 or the Peninsula School District (Continuing Education) 884-4660.

Free School Lunch Program

Peninsula School District #401 today announced its policy for free and reduced price lunches and free and reduced price breakfasts for children who qualify for meals served under the National School Lunch and School Breakfast Programs, according to the eligibility standards. For information call Jack St. Clair, 857-6171.

Senior Society

I have often asked a friend to join us at our weekly meetings. The reply has been, "but I am not old enough to be a Senior." Senior indeed! These are the people who are old enough to have been 'there' and young enough to share their being 'there'. So come join us, all who are just 50 and those who are over 90, you are the people who give our group life and pleasant company.

We meet every Thursday at noon in the Gold Room of the KPCC:

- October 3 - Short Business Meeting.
- October 10 - Tootsie Care Day
- October 17 - Blood Pressure and Membership Day
- October 31 - Dress up for Hallo

Come join us in a game of cards, chat, and down right good fellowship with the SENIORS every Thursday.

Friends of the Library

The Friends of the Key Center Library will meet Wednesday, Oct. 9 at 7:00 p.m. in the meeting room of the library. Following a brief business meeting, friends and members of the community are invited to share a book they have enjoyed recently.

Golden Oldies Luncheon Great Success

KEY PENINSULA LUTHERAN CHURCH

A salad luncheon was the kickoff for a style show put on by the Goodwill from a collection of clothes and accessories dating from the late 1800's to the 1960's. The older clothes were amazing for their detail and handwork. The beautiful inset laces and satin braids were so intricate and complicated it was mind-boggling. A seamstress could not help but think of the cost of having it done! No wonder clothes today are designed on such simple lines.

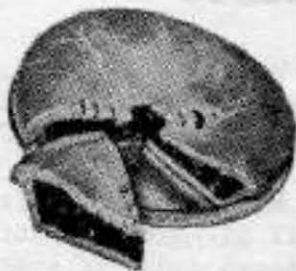
The 60's mini-skirts got a big laugh and brought back memories of hairdos that were stiff enough to hang clothes on.

It was a successful and fun afternoon. Thanks KPLC!

Logging Competition

Winners of events in logging exhibition: Speed climbing, Tommy Coen; Topping accuracy, Tommy Coen; Axe felling, Johnny Jaggi; Chain saw bucking, Dale Boquist, 41 sec; Misery whip team, Bob Elliott and Chuck Coen, 18½ sec.; He and she bucking, Chuck and Vicky Coen, 26½ sec; Wrapper throwing, Chuck Coen, 2 min, 30½ sec; Choker setting, Chuck Coen, 8½ sec, Tommy Coen, 8 3/4 sec; Chain saw felling accuracy, Richard Morgan came closest.

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Lunch Specials	11:00 to 1:30 P.M.
Dinner Specials	4:30 to 10:00 P.M.

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Exotic Trees For Autumn Color

by Margaret Paul

How fortunate we Puget Sounders and, particularly, we Peninsula residents are in the wide range of trees and shrubs we can use in our landscaping. Our benign climate, tempered by so much water around us, allows us to grow trees from the eastern United States, or the south, such as sweetgum and paw paw trees, sugar maple, ginkgo, goldenrain tree, and the scarlet or red oaks, and innumerable others not native here. October gardens can blaze with colors as beautiful as those of springtime. Our western dogwood competes with the eastern in displays of pinks and reds among the green leaves. For orange or orange-red leaves, after showy white camellia-like flowers in spring, the stewartia koreana is a novel autumn-tinted tree. The pseudo-camellia, a close cousin of the stewartia family, also bears large white springtime flowers and changes its leaves in fall to a dark purple. The "lost" Franklinia shrub or small tree is also a relative, noted for its large, late-appearing flowers and leaves which blaze crimson in autumn. This tree was introduced in 1770 from Georgia, but has not been found again in the wild since 1790.

I've grown all these trees in gardens on the Peninsula. For choosing bright autumnal colors, now is the time to visit your nurseries and ask about the bright-leaved trees and shrubs which can bring luminescence to all corners of one's yard to enhance our native evergreens, and bring sunny warmth to even a rainy day.

Ed. note: For an example of a beautiful red tree, go about 1/2 mile south of Home and look at the maple on the east side of the road.

COMING DEC. 7

*Annual
Key Peninsula
Civic Center*

**Arts &
Crafts Fair**

Hours 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

*Held at Key Peninsula
Civic Center
Vaughn, WA*



To reserve a
Space Call
884-3737
275-2407 or
884-2531

911 Ready To Go Oct. 1

The new 9-1-1 emergency calling service for police, fire and emergency medical services will start on October 1, 1985. The simple, easily remembered number eliminates the need to nick the right number to report an emergency. The seven digit emergency reporting numbers, long an emotional test of our senses, will be eliminated. This county-wide, voter-approved, 911 system is enhanced with selective routing, automatic number identification, automatic location identification, single button call transfers and call detail recording.

Gig Harbor Twirlers Start Classes

The Gig Harbor Twirlers will begin their square dance class for beginners at the Burley Hall on Sep 23 at 7:30 p.m. The first lesson is free. The class is open for the first three lessons. Call 857-5391 for more information. Round dance lessons start Oct 7 at 6:30 p.m. Gloria and Bill Stone will do the cueing and calling.

Our club dance is on the 4th Saturday of every month at Harbor Heights Elementary School, Gig Harbor.



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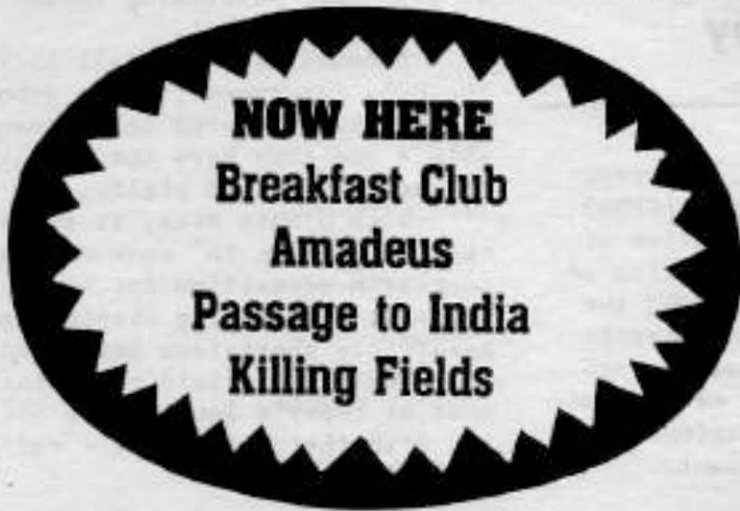
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Health Center

By William F. Roes, M.D.

On October 12, the Key Peninsula Health Center will hold its second annual Health Fair and Open House, and the board and staff of the Center would like to extend this invitation to everyone on the Peninsula. The Center's staff will be doing blood pressure checks and providing flu shots. The Pierce County Blood Bank will be conducting a blood drive in the Brones Room of the Center, and Fire District 16 will be represented to answer any of your questions regarding the upcoming levy. The Lions Club will be doing hearing screening, and the Diabetes Association will conduct diabetes screening. Refreshments will be served and our board and staff will be available to answer questions regarding operations at the Center. If you are curious about what's happening down here or would be interested in some of these tests, join us on the 12th from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at your Health Center

The Health Center would also like to welcome a new face at our Respite Care Program. Frankie Johnson will be joining us as the director of the program on October 2. She has spent many hours as a volunteer in the program and we're looking forward to her addition at the Center. Our thanks to Sandy Keller who really brought the project to its feet, and best wishes in her future endeavors.

About Your Money

By David Barton

Ginnie Maes (the least known Government Security). Ginnie Maes (GNMA) had their origin in the creation of the National Mortgage Association of Washington in 1938. Now called the Government National Mortgage Association (GNMA), it is a wholly-owned corporate instrumentality of the United States within the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Ginnie Maes are among the highest yielding government securities available. Moreover, with discounted GNMA's, the faster the mortgages in a Ginnie Mae pool are paid off, the higher the yield to the investor.

As a holder of a GNMA certificate you receive government guaranteed principal and interest payments - each month - from your proportionate share of the Ginnie Mae mortgage pool. You thus have monthly income to reinvest as you like - according to the dictates of the market.

Because of their full backing by the U.S. government, large denomination Ginnie Maes are even safer than bank CD's - and they have the advantage of higher anticipated yields.

With Ginnie Maes, it is not necessary to "lock in" your capital in long-term securities for high yield. In fact, fast-paying Ginnie Maes are relatively short-term investments offering higher yield potential than most of today's longer term securities. And with their liquidity - and unusual

Continued on Page 23



Meghan Boucher of Purdy receives a medical checkup from Dr. Bill Roes at the Well Child Clinic in the Key Peninsula Health Center.

"Puget Sound National Bank has aided us to serve Key Peninsula people,"

- Dr. Bill Roes, Key Peninsula Health Center

"When the health service started in 1972 with a volunteer staff, it took hard work of many dedicated people," states Dr. Roes. "The 13 years of progress has brought full family medical care, a well child clinic, home health service, respite care and social services to the Key Peninsula area."

Today, the Key Peninsula Health Center shares a modern building with the Pierce County Library in Key Center. A staff of medical professionals, headed by Dr. Roes and Dean Shriner, Certified Registered Nurse/Family Nurse Practitioner, meet the needs of Key Peninsula families.

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Continued From Page 22

ABOUT YOUR MONEY

ually high cash flow - the investor can be ready to take advantage of higher interest rates that may be offered by other high-yielding investments.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development is quoted from the publication 'GNMA Mortgage Backed Securities': "The safety of the GNMA security is unquestionable. It is backed by the full faith and credit of the United States government. holders are guaranteed the timely payment of principal and interest whether or not collected, and are guaranteed full repayment of the principal regardless of whether the mortgages used to collateralize the security go into default."

If you have questions about GNMA's or have suggestions for future "About Your Money" topics, please give David a call at 857-5767, or leave a message with the Newsletter.



At Home On The Range

By Janice McMillan

This recipe for tomato catsup is from a cookbook that is almost forty years old and comes from an old "Dixieland" family. I use imported beer bottles and a Sears bottle capper (caps available at the wine-making supply place on 38th Street, Tacoma). You can also use regular beer bottles and corks. Boil the bottles 15 minutes and corks for 5 minutes. Seal by dipping cooled bottle tops into wax two or three times.

TOMATO CATSUP

Quarter 16 quarts ripe tomatoes, removing any flaws. Put into big kettle with 3 c. chopped onion and 20 chopped cloves of garlic. Add 1 tbsp. cayenne pepper, 3 tbsp. whole cloves, 1 tbsp. whole allspice, 1 tbsp. black pepper, 2 oz. dry mustard, 1/2 c. salt, 4 c. vinegar. Simmer for 2 hours, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat and strain through sieve or food mill. Return to heat and simmer, stirring often for about 2 hours or until thick. It should be thick, like that poor imitation of catsup from the supermarket. Time of simmering depends on how much moisture

is in your tomatoes. I grew special "sauce" tomatoes this year for this purpose. Taste for salt, and add a little if needed. Bottle while hot.

This recipe will produce a very full-bodied and spicy catsup. If you desire to produce a milder form of catsup, cut down on the cayenne pepper.

Huge Back to Basics Fair

A back to basics survival fair will be held November 2, 1985, from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., at the Key Center Ward Building of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints at the intersection of Cramer Rd. and Key Peninsula Highway. The Fair is to include exhibits, demonstrations, hand-out materials, videos for children and refreshments! Thirty-five exhibitors will display and demonstrate skills such as making clothes, gardening, etc. so that we can sustain ourselves without any outside help. All the community is invited.





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CLOSED MONDAYS

Restaurant Guide

by Janice McMillan

For the past month and a half we have had house guests. Naturally, we ate out many times. I found that we were taking our guests to many restaurants that I have reviewed before and will tell you my special favorites from the menus of these places. We also went to two new places which I will mention briefly.

JOHN'S BREAKFAST, BURGERS AND PIES: The hamburgers and pies are very good but the salad bar is really a bargain. It is outstanding in both quality, quantity, and range of price. This salad bar includes lots of fresh fruit, prepared macaroni and potato salads, and a wide assortment of fresh vegetables, including things you don't usually find on a salad bar, such as fresh mushrooms, broccoli

flowerets and fresh spinach. Prices range through \$2.99 for all you can eat, a "one time through" platter for \$2.18, the same "one time" platter (with dinner extra) for \$1.49 and a "one time" plate bought with other food for \$.99. Excellent quality at a price to suit every appetite.

CHINA PALACE: If you go to this restaurant located on the outskirts of Belfair be sure to try their garlic fried chicken wings and the won ton soup (order a tureen of the soup, you won't be sorry). Our out-of-town guests thought the soup was by far the best they had ever tasted. I love the chicken wings - they are very garlicky, not at all greasy, but tender and juicy. Yummy!

BLUNDELL'S LONGBRANCH CHOWDER HOUSE: We never fail to take our visitors to "The Chowder House". It seems to be the essence of the Peninsula atmosphere. The people are friendly, the restaurant is attractive, the view of the boats and the harbor is pretty and the sandwiches make a fine lunch. I like the large sandwich of bacon, avocado, sprouts, and tomato on whole wheat for \$3.45. The cheese-cake is plain, very traditional, and very good.

THE FLOATATION DEVICE: On your way to sightseeing in Gig Harbor or Tacoma, loop left to the Floatation Device for breakfast before 11:30 a.m. The omelets are the star at this quiet and pleasant neighborhood tavern. I especially like the "Captain's Delight" made of three eggs (cooked in a pan, not on a griddle) with a filling of avocado, cream cheese, bacon, green onion, tomatoes, Monterey Jack and cheddar cheese served with a choice of juice and hash browns (\$4.75, but look for coupon). After 11:30 a.m. try one of their specialty-burgers. My favorite is the Wayne Cody Burger (it drips down your arm). This 1/3 lb. beef charbroiled burger has lots of relish, mayonnaise, pickles, lettuce, tomatoes, raw onions and cheese (\$3.99). One of the nice parts of lunch here is that you can serve your guests soup and salad for dinner after consuming one of these huge burgers for lunch.

HARBOR INN: If you get hungry while shopping in Gig Harbor, stop at the Harbor Inn and try the great fish and chips (made with fresh fish from Harbor Seafood) together with a choice of soup or salad (\$4.95). The large and very tasty taco salad is a good

choice for those tired of sandwiches (\$4.95). The Harbor Inn's interior is attractive and restful with a nautical motif to complement the great view of the boat marina.

ANTHONY'S HOMEPORT: We took some guests by boat to Edmonds. There, at Anthony's Homeport, a restaurant new to me, we had the very best clam chowder any of us had ever tried. My Crab Louis was a disappointment at \$8.95, the others were moderately pleased with their lunches. But that clam chowder would almost be worth the trip to Edmonds. I understand the recipe is in a 1982 issue of Gourmet magazine.

ARNIE'S: Arnie's in Edmonds is celebrating their annual salmon fest. We had the special complete dinner for \$8.95, and were all very happy with our choice. The baked salmon with pesto sauce was accommodatingly poached for a diner with particular tastes and was super-delicious. The very fresh salmon grilled over mesquite was salmon perfection. These entrees are served with an excellent dinner salad, vegetables and good bread.

MAXIE'S RED BARN DELI: Located just beyond the Belfair State Park, this picturesque barn is a fun place to eat. I recommend the barbecued ribs. Their barbecue sauce is so good they bottle it and are selling it under their own name. My dear companion usually doesn't care for barbecued things, but enjoyed these special ribs very much. They also have good-looking salads for take out and have opened an ice cream parlor. The decor is country and attractive.

Firefighters' Ball Hailed Best Ever

The Firefighters' Ball this year has been hailed as "the greatest one we've ever had," by virtually everyone associated with the Key Peninsula Fire Department.

The success of the Saturday, August 24, event is attributed to "a whole lot of work by a whole lot of firefighters, Ashes, Cootiettes, and Department staff. To the generosity of the many merchants who contributed raffle prizes, to the early 7:30 dinner hour, the great live music of Seattle's Jerry Andal and the Rough Riders, and most importantly to the superb support of the Key Peninsula community. It was a standing room only affair and EVERYBODY had a wonderful time."

Don't expect the church to teach your child values. The church has him only half an hour each week.

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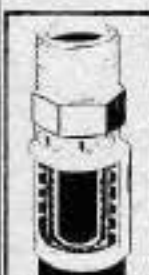
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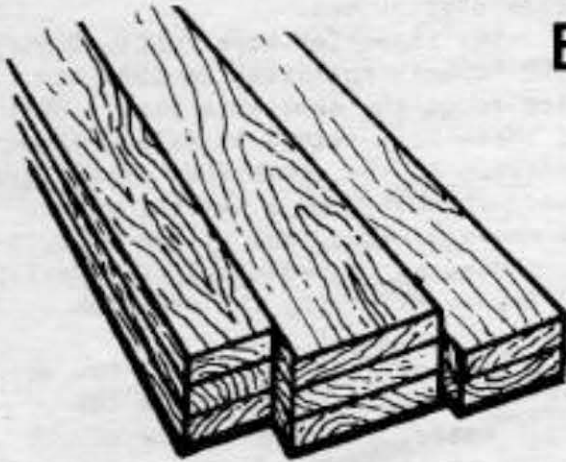
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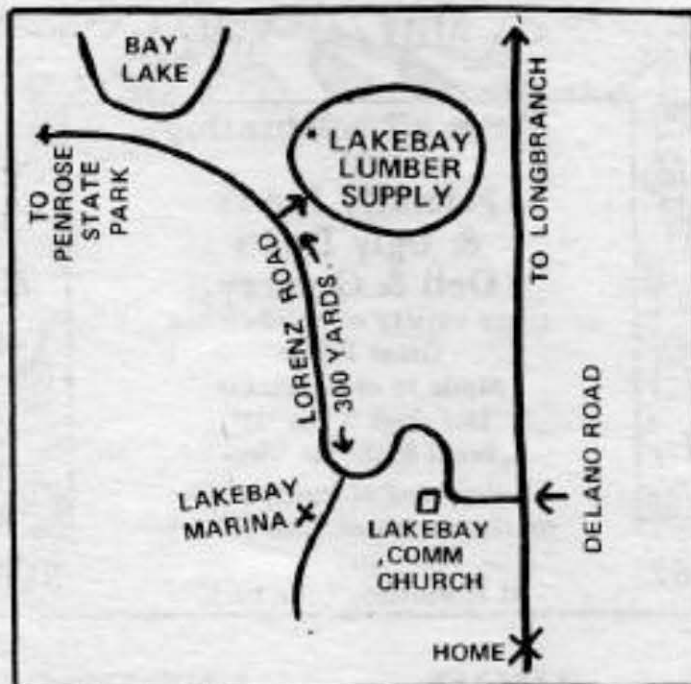
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The Time Is Right To Do Something Wild

PROJECT WILD is an opportunity for any adult to learn how to effectively present ecological/wildlife concerns to young people of all ages through activities and concepts. A workshop on PROJECT WILD will be given October 25-26 at the Key Peninsula Middle School. Teachers, youth group leaders, and individuals concerned about our environment are invited to participate.

The goal of WILD is to develop awareness, knowledge, skills, and commitment in relation to decisions, behavior, and actions regarding wildlife. This is accomplished through carefully crafted activities that range from the simple to the complex. Workshop participants will experience these activities that can be easily integrated into existing instructional formats and subjects, or presented independently in an informal setting.

The activities are organized into seven sections:

1. Awareness and appreciation of wildlife.
2. Human values and the wildlife resource.
3. Ecological principles.
4. Management and conservation.
5. People, culture, and wildlife.
6. Trends, issues, and consequences.
7. Responsible human actions.

The workshop may be taken for university credit for a fee of \$40 which includes materials. For non-credit, there is no charge unless you want to purchase the two activity guides at \$6 each.

The workshop schedule is: Fri., October 25, 6-9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Please bring a sack lunch/dinner).

The preregistration deadline is October 16. Contact Mary Marques at 884-4660 or 857-6171.

PROJECT WILD is a creation of the Western Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies and the Western Regional Environmental Education Council. It is sponsored and coordinated in Washington by the Department of Game. The Peninsula School District and the Key Center Library are hosting the workshop in our area.

For more information, contact the Key Center Library, 884-2242.

Home Creek Salmon To Run Again

by Sylvia Rutherford

At the September meeting of the Key Peninsula Social Club it was decided to work on re-establishing the salmon spawning run in Home Creek. Old-timers can remember when they crowded

A committee will meet with Washington State Environmental Biologist Tom Burns on September 19, to examine and assess the condition of the creek and determine changes necessary for a successful spawning run.

Robert Foster, a representative of Washington State Fisheries Department, will be at the next meeting on October 8, to explain the findings of the committee, answer questions and make recommendations on upgrading the creek environment.

The Fisheries Department planted 1500 Coho in the creek in 1984 and plan to do the same this year. Most of these will return as mature salmon to spawn in the creek four years from now. In order for a natural run to be re-established, the stream environment must be upgraded and cooperation of landowners along the creek be sought.

Salmon are protected by law during their spawning season in the fresh water, but they may be caught during their years of maturation in salt water. Historically, salmon has been a major food source for residents of the Puget Sound country and it could be so again if small creeks contribute to the population entering the Sound.

Now that the Puget Sound Water Quality Authority has been established and financing has been authorized, the environment for fish in the salt

Continued on Page 27



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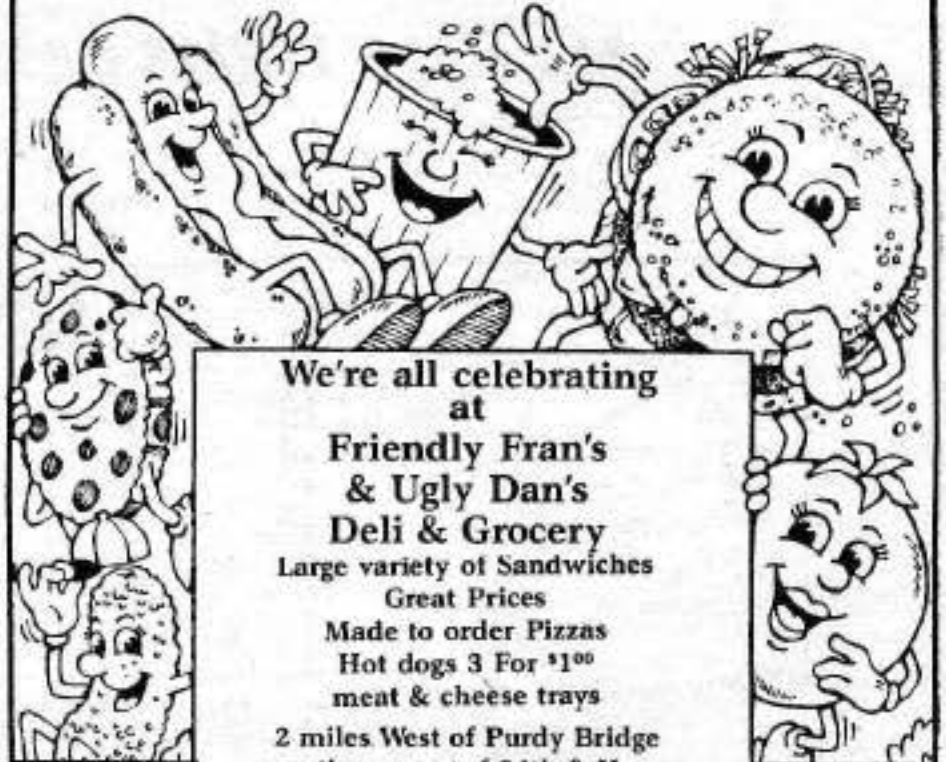
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*BEER, WINE *CHIPS *SALADS

Continued From Page 26
 the stream in fall, fighting their way up to spawning gravels. water will be upgraded. Our fish hatcheries, such as the one at Minter Creek, are doing a great job and are our source of young salmon fry planted but our small creeks can increase the population so that fishing can become not merely good, but great.

The Key Peninsula Social Club meets on the second Tuesday of the

month at Longbranch Church. There is an optional potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. and the business meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. Guests are always welcome.



Obituaries

Merle E. Johnson

Merle E. Johnson of Longbranch died Aug. 29, 1985, at the age of 79. Mr. Johnson was born in Sutton, Nebraska, Oct. 7, 1905, and moved to Tacoma in 1964. In 1968 he became a resident of Longbranch where he lived with his wife Bernice until his death. He worked at Northwest Saw of Tacoma for 14 years before his retirement.

Mr. Johnson is survived by his wife and a daughter, Ilean Norton of Tacoma, and sisters Velma Lauridsen and Evelyn Lauridsen of Nebraska. He has four grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Services were Friday, August 30, at Longbranch Community Church with the Rev. Tom Fukuyama officiating. Arrangements were handled by Buckley-King at Haven of Rest.

Leslie William Rounds

Leslie William Rounds of Lakebay died Aug. 27, 1985, at 67 years. He was born in Oklahoma and moved to Seattle in 1980. He worked as a production planner at Boeing in Seattle. Mr. Rounds was in the U.S. Coast Guard in WWII.

He is survived by his wife Violet at home in Lakebay, son Robert of
Continued on Page 27

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New Radio Station for Peninsula Schools

A program to build and operate an educational FM radio station, serving the town of Gig Harbor and the Peninsula areas from Tacoma to Bremerton, was announced this week by Tom Hulst, Peninsula Superintendent of Schools. Current plans call for the new radio station, the first ever to be built in this area, to be fully operational starting with the spring semester in 1987.

The station, similar to others in school systems throughout Washington and the nation, will serve as a training ground for students of Peninsula and Gig Harbor High Schools in the fields of broadcast journalism, broadcast entertainment, and the handling of news and public affairs.

The decision to proceed with the creation of a broadcasting curriculum, together with the construction of the actual studios and transmitter equipment, was made after a study of the activities of other schools by a school district committee and the School Board. Formal approval by the Peninsula Board of Education is expected on September 14.

It is anticipated that the station will operate a minimum of 36 hours per week, over the middle of the day, with additional evening hours for the broadcasting of special events such

as Gig Harbor and Peninsula High School. Broadcast studios are planned for at least one high school, with transmitter facilities located elsewhere on School District property. As a local, educational station, output power will be planned to provide a good FM radio signal to an area somewhat greater than the boundaries of the Peninsula School District.

The superintendent noted that since radio stations must be licensed by the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, D.C., there are many steps to be undertaken in filing for and receiving a station license before any actual construction can begin. He also stated that the district was studying the possible second use of the radio station for special educational purposes by means of a "sub-carrier" technique, where certain programs might be made available to district schools on an essentially closed-circuit basis.

Because of the educational non-commercial nature of the station, some funding and assistance resources will be sought from the community, and various commercial radio stations and other members of the broadcast industry will be contacted, seeking the donation of used equipment. It is hoped that the record library for the new station can be built through community donations.

Assisting the school district in the plans and preparations for the new station are Max Bice of M-B Com-

munications in Gig Harbor, representing technical aspects, and Keith Stiles of Home assisting with overall station operations. Both of these men have had long careers in the fields of broadcasting and electronics. At the time of actual filing for station construction the district will make certain government required legal announcements regarding the new station, and the public will have a specified time period to file any appropriate comments.

Memorial Gifts To Library

The Key Center Library staff will be pleased to provide more information on memorials. Just call or visit the library, in Key Center, phone 884-2242

A donation through the Friends of Key Center Library organization can create a very special community service memorial.

You may wish to designate specifically the application you would prefer - library furnishings, books, or other library materials such as children's or audiovisual items. These donations will be based permanently at Key Center Library, and can be identified by plaques or bookplates as memorial gifts from you or your organization.

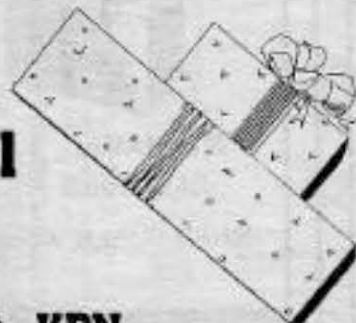
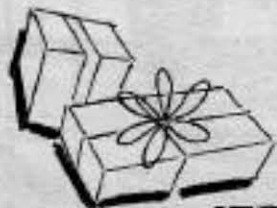
A library memorial donation represents a continuing benefit for the entire community through furtherance of knowledge, understanding and human development.

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The Observer At Home

In August we had the local Pioneer Days celebration. After the parade on Saturday we had the scarecrow contest created by the feedstore and local cider presser. Bev, from the fire department, made a wonderful fiber sculpture with a quizzical crow perched on its hand.

This has been an unusually dry summer and as a result there has been a ban on any open fires. This has posed quite a disposal problem for the feedstore. It seems the folks at the feedstore stole the scarecrow and held

it for ransom. Their demand was permission to burn.

The fire department planned and executed a rescue of the scarecrow, descending upon the feedstore in full

uniforms, trucks and hoses. The scarecrow was safely returned to the fire station, but its freedom was short-lived. I don't know the details, but the scarecrow was recaptured

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MODIFIED AEROBICS CLASSES: Monday, Wednesday, Friday: 10:15-11:00 a.m., Gym. 884-3642 for further information. Babysitting available for both sessions.

HERBAL INTEREST home demonstration or mail order. Learn how to make forgotten crafts such as potpourri, rosewater, herb vinegar or drying your own herbs and more from our demonstrations, or order supplies by mail. Herbal Interest P. O. Box 223, Burley, Wash. 98322 or call 857-2657

QUILTING CLASSES: Make a quilted jacket and vest with Jan Rogers. Learn the reverse Applique and Celtic quilting techniques. Classes will meet at the Key Peninsula Library Brones Room, Thurs., October 10-31, 1985 (4 wks.), from 1-3:30 p.m. Fee: \$15.00. Call 884-2864 for further information.

LONGBRANCH COOPERATIVE NURSERY SCHOOL: Be a part of your child's pre-school years. For information for Fall registration, call Maggie 884-3462

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KEY PENINSULA CIVIC CENTER EVENTS October



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1 Aerobics - 6-7 pm Karate - 7-8 pm V.C. Preschool - 9:15 - 11:30	2 Aerobics - 9-10 am Modified - 10:15 - 11:00 am KPAA - 7 pm FUN NIGHT - 7 - ? V.C. Preschool - 9:15 - 11:30	3 Aerobics - 6-7 pm Seniors - 12-4 pm Karate - 7-8 pm V.C. Preschool 9:15 - 11:30	4 Aerobics - 9-10 am Modified - 10:15 - 11:00 am Skating - 6-9 pm Grange - 7-11 pm	5 Grange - 12 - 11
6 Volleyball 9:30 - 12:30	7 Aerobics - 9-10 Modified - 10:15 - 11 Volleyball - 7:30 - 11 pm	8 Aerobics - 6-7 pm Karate - 7-8 pm Exec. Board - 7:30 pm Preschool V.C. Preschool 9:15 - 11:30	9 Aerobics - 9-10 am Modified - 10:15-11 am FUN NIGHT - 7:00 pm Park Board - 7:30 pm V.C. Preschool 9:15 - 11:30	10 Seniors - 12-4 pm Aerobics - 6-7 pm Karate - 7-8 pm KPCC Board - 7:30 pm V.C. Preschool 9:15 - 11:30	11 Aerobics - 9-10 am Modified - 10:15 - 11 am Skating - 6-9 pm	12 Linda Brewer Skating Party 1-2 pm
13 Volleyball - 9:30 - 12:30	14 Aerobics - 9-10 am Modified - 10:15 - 11 am Volleyball - 7:30 - 11 pm VFW - VFW Aux. 8-10 pm	15 Aerobics - 6-7 pm Karate - 7-8 pm V.C. Preschool - 9:15 - 11:30	16 Aerobics - 9-10 am Modified - 10:15 - 11 am FUN NIGHT - 7:00 pm V.C. Preschool - 9:15 - 11:30	17 Senior - 12-4 pm Aerobics - 6-7 pm Karate - 7-8 pm Cootiettes - 7-11 pm V.C. Preschool - 9:15 - 11:30	18 Aerobics - 9-10 am Modified - 10:15 - 11 am Skating - 6-9 pm	19
20 Volleyball - 9:30 - 12:30	21 Aerobics - 6-7 am Modified - 10:15 - 11:00 Volleyball - 7:30 - 11 pm	22 Aerobics - 6-7 pm Karate - 7-8 pm V.C. Preschool - 9:15 - 11:30	23 Aerobics - 9-10 am Modified - 10:15 - 11:15 V.C. Preschool - 9:15 - 11:30 FUN NIGHT - 7:00 pm	24 Seniors - 12-4 pm Aerobics - 6-7 pm Karate - 7-8 pm V.C. Preschool - 9:15 - 11:30	25 Aerobics - 9-10 am Modified - 10:15 - 11 am Skating - 6-9 pm Explorer Post 213 Halloween Dance 9-12 pm	26 Twilite Dance - 9-1:00 am Palmer Lake Beach Club - 10:30 am
27 Volleyball - 9:30 - 12:30	28 Aerobics - 9-10 pm Modified - 10:15 - 11:15 am Volleyball - 7:30 - 11 pm	29 Aerobics - 6-7 pm Karate - 7-8 pm V.C. Preschool - 9:15 - 11:30	30 Aerobics - 9-10 am Modified - 10:15 - 11:00 am FUN NIGHT - 7:00 pm	31 Seniors - 12-4 pm Halloween Party by Horseman's Assoc. for all kids V.C. Preschool - 9:15 - 11:30		