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KPHC SCHEDULES FUN FEED; VICTORIA TRIP IS GRAND PRIZE

Victoria, "here we come," will be the happy song of a fortunate winner and guest at the May 14th Spaghetti Fun Feed, being presented by the Key Peninsula Health Center.

Another lucky winner will receive a certificate worth \$150. of beef of your choice from Al's Meats at Walt's Fine Foods.

Key Peninsula's own secret spaghetti sauce, enhanced by steamy hot garlic bread, crisp garden salad and countless pies made by loving hands of a half a hundred gourmet cooks will delight all guests at the Civic Center, Saturday, May 14th.

Tea and Coffee will be included for a modest \$3.00 for adults and \$2.00 for guest under 12. No charge for hungry guest under 5.

Your eating pleasure will be enhanced by sparkling entertainment throughout the evening.

To assure you the ultimate in dining pleasure, Dr. Bill Roes, Dean Shriner and Bill Stratton will be on tap offering their expertise in providing you the finest in dining pleasure.

Selecting the happy winners of a weekend in Victoria for two via the Princess Marguerite, will be the highlight of this fun-filled evening. "The Princess" 3 day package included two nights at the Dominican Hotel with one gourmet dinner, one pillow breakfast in bed, a tour of Victoria, Butchart Gardens, and much more.

Your \$1.00 ticket offers you an opportunity to win this deluxe 1st prize or a superb second prize which offers, lots more good eating.

In addition to a chance at these fine prizes, your ticket gives you an opportunity to help pay for the X-ray equipment which is in service at the Health Center.

You need not be present to win but we'll miss you if you aren't with us. Tickets will be available at local merchants, the Health Center and at the door.

Join us and your neighbors for an evening of spaghetti and fun May 14 from 5:00 to 8:00 P.M.

Come as you are. No reservations necessary.

HIGH SCHOOLS TO PRESENT "OKLAHOMA!"

Peninsula area residents are eagerly awaiting the Annual Spring musical produced by Peninsula High School and Gig Harbor High School as a fitting climax to their dramatic season. This year, producer-director Milt Boyd of Wauna has chosen the landmark musical by Roger and Hammerstein, "OKLAHOMA!" for presentation on this, the fortieth anniversary of its debut on the Broadway stage. The show will be produced at Peninsula High School on May 13, 14, 19, 20, and 21 with curtain time 8 P.M. sharp each evening. All seats will be reserved seats and advanced sale tickets will be available at the Peninsula High Box Office daily from 12 noon to 4:30, Monday thru Friday beginning May 2nd. Tickets will also be available performance nights, but from past experience we suggest buying tickets early for best seats.

Many NEWSLETTER families will be represented in the cast of fifty actors and singers, in the accompanying orchestra and in the vital

back-stage operations. Assuming major roles are: Dawn Baker, Diana Allard, Lori Harrison, Monty Kilcup, Chris Williamson, Noah White, Kathy Leacy, Cliff Orme, and Ray Trent. Featured dancers and singers from the lower Peninsula area include: Leslie Larson, Tina Bennett, Sue Gore, Samantha Blake, Teri Grissom, Paris Aikens, Jeri-Lin Clark, Steve Kridler, Dmitri Ancira, Pat Robinson, and Mike Shinafelt, Kirsten Knapp and Adrienne Irien.

Major roles from the Gig Harbor area include Roger Bare, Theo Roe, Tim Warren, Susie Knoop, John Cincarelli, Mimi Squires, Julie Cincarelli, Daniella Ancira, Carole Widney, Craig Larson, Brad Balles, Joel Warren, Mike Lukens, Kim Lough, Jennifer Thoraldson, Ami Weaver, Sandi Whitmore and Shari Young round out the cast.

Jonne Crotto, Mark Temple, Michon, Davies and Rusty Bostic are some of the outstanding back-stage people who are in the NEWSLETTER area.

Library Friends To Hold Annual Plant, Book Sale

The Friends of the Key Center Library will hold their annual Used Book and plant sale on Saturday May 7, from 10:00 AM to 2:00 PM, at the library in Key Center.

The sale is the group's major fund-raising event of the year and proceeds will be used to purchase supplemental library books, magazines, and operating equipment. One of

the features of the event has been the sale of locally-grown tomato plants and other vegetable items, all ready to go out into local gardens. There will also be a large selection of used books from many different sources and some "white elephant" items which have also been donated to the sale.

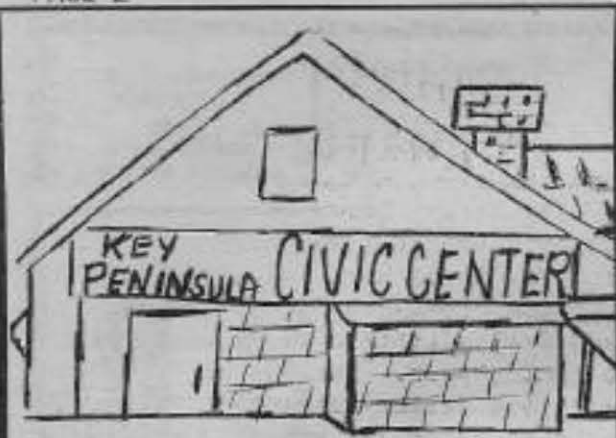
SUMMER REGULATIONS A BURNING ISSUE FOR FIRE DISTRICT; PERMITS NEEDED

The Key Peninsula Fire Department advises that effective April 15, summer regulations for permits covering outside burning are in effect. Permits can be obtained at the Key Peninsula Headquarters' Station of PCFPD No. 16, and are issued at no cost. The permits are good for two weeks and can be renewed at the Station.

When obtaining a permit, Fire Department personnel will provide

instructions governing outside burning. In the event the County, on the advice of EPA, orders a cessation of such burning because of air inversion, the Fire Department will contact all permit holders with this advice. Mary Ramsdell, Dispatcher for PCFPD No. 16, said that persons contemplating an outside burn must insure that someone is present throughout the

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A WORD IN

EDGEWISE

Memorial Day, 1983---The ladies of the Legion and the VFW will be selling poppies, and many of us will have a longer holiday; but is the time that this holiday represents fading away from us? It is now 65 years since the end of WWI, 38 years since the end of WWII, and that peace which we sought still seems most elusive. The relatively few veterans from the first great struggle are now well into their mid-eighties, and the years are cutting rapidly into the ranks of the 15 million who served from 1941-45. About one-half of our population now was not even born in 1945, and they know almost nothing about the time and the problems of those days.

We lost about 322,500 men and women in the cause in 1941-45, all of whose lives ended in that way and time so that we could carry on for them.

I personally find it most upsetting that some "high-minded" types are pressuring our elected officials to make apologies and money payments to people (or their descendants) of Japanese ancestry who were moved to relocation centers during the Second World War. Having lived through that time, in the midst of an area with a large Japanese-American community, I feel that our President did what was the "best judgement" thing, given that time, place and set of circumstances. As a nation, we elect leaders who we expect to make decisions and take the appropriate action, based upon the best information available. That is what President Roosevelt did, in sharp contrast to those who could not decide what to do, and shrank from any decisions at all. Later events ran the gamut from American-born and trained Japanese returning to try to do us in to the heroic performance of the 442nd Army Regimental Combat team, made up of Japanese-Americans, in the campaign in Italy in 1943-44.

Most large questions on the great controversies of man will probably be best put to a judge who all may someday meet, and I would be well content to let that issue be finally settled there.

But, until then, I say "No Apologies whatsoever" from this country for actions taken in support of its own safety and the welfare of its own citizens in a time of war. If such a case were ever to go to jury, I would suggest its members should be made up of families that lost our first 2100 dead at Pearl Harbor!!

Memorial Day should be a day to remember what was given in our name, and to dedicate ourselves to carefully holding on to it.

★ MEMORIAL DAY ★

SPEAK YOUR MIND

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on Eleanor Stock's legislative update on the "Simpson-Mazzoni Pro-Immigration Bill" in the April NEWSLETTER.

Actually there are two different bills now before Congress. S.529, which Mrs. Stock discussed, is stronger than the House bill and is identical with the bill which passed the Senate, but died in the house the last session of Congress. It is far from perfect, as Mrs. Stock points out, it legalizes residence in this country of many aliens, but Congress has not considered it politically possible to pass a bill which does not contain an amnesty provision.

S.529 does, however, represent a broad bipartisan effort to establish control over U.S. immigration and without such control our country will continue to be inundated with a flood of illegal entrants. The cornerstone of S.529 is sanctions against employers who hire illegal aliens and, in the words of Alan Nelson, Commissioner of Immigration, such sanctions are "absolutely essential to gaining control of our borders; only through this means can we remove the magnet which attracts so many illegal aliens to our country". S.529 is therefore much preferable to no law at all and is all that Congress is willing even to consider as politically possible now.

Even S.529 is far from sure of passage, as its demise in the House last session proves. A further indication of its impact if passed into law is the fact that most of the opposition to it comes from various ethnic organizations, employers of farm labor, etc.

I believe that, with all the information available to them, most voters on Key Peninsula would want to strongly support S.529.

Jim Penfield
Longbranch, Wa.

TO THE EDITOR:

This letter is regarding Bob Mottram's article (TNT, 3/13) about logging "natural shoreline" designated areas on the Carbon, Mashel and Nisqually Rivers.

I cannot help but notice how frequently the Shoreline Management Act is assaulted. In defense of this law, it is a carefully thought-out land use plan that the people of Washington should be proud to have on their books. It is no more oppressive to property owners than are regulations about how far I must build my house from the street. I do not ask Pierce County to buy back those 30 feet because I can't put a house on them, and Weyerhaeuser or the University of Washington have no right to ask Pierce County to buy back 200

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MORE LETTERS

feet of forest because they cannot cut them.

In my opinion, there should never have been a task force appointed to advise the changing of shoreline designations. A company or companies should not be allowed to intimidate the Pierce County Planning Commission by threatening to sue Pierce County. The law and the land should be left intact.

Sincerely yours,
Jan Verduin
705 121st St. E.
Tacoma, Wash.

To the Editor;

We have found that the best way to reach the most number of people on Key Peninsula is through your newsletter. You have always printed our articles precisely and accurately, which is indeed a journalistic achievement. We appreciate the service you provide for our community.

Thank you:
Gail Mitchell and
Judy Wheeler

Vaughn Community Pre-School
Vaughn

(The Editor says "Thank you for those kind words").

This day in our lives is unique. it has never occurred before, and it will never come again..use it well!!!

TU SAYS NEW PHONE BOOKS IN PROCESS

Telephone Utilities of Washington, Inc. has announced that the 1983 directories are being prepared for the Gig Harbor, Purdy, Burley, Arletta, Fox Island, Olalla, Wauna, and Lakebay exchanges. Don Dennis, Division Commercial Manager, urges all customers who desire to make any changes in their directory listing to contact the telephone company Business Office prior to May 13, 1983.

Dennis indicated that the yellow pages representatives will be in the area calling on business customers to assist them in any additions or changes to their yellow page advertising. Telephone Utilities of Wa, Inc. serves 11,983 customers in the above exchanges.

Donna Robertson, of Lake of the Woods, Gig Harbor, has won a pair of general admission tickets, good for any regular season game of the Tacoma Tigers. Tickets may be claimed by calling Claudia Loy at the NEWSLETTER, 884-3456, by May 10th. Tickets are courtesy of the Civic Center, the Tacoma Tigers, and our advertisers. Watch your NEWSLETTER for more good things!!!

How we perform as individuals will eventually determine how we perform as a nation--(United Technology in WSJ, March, 1983).

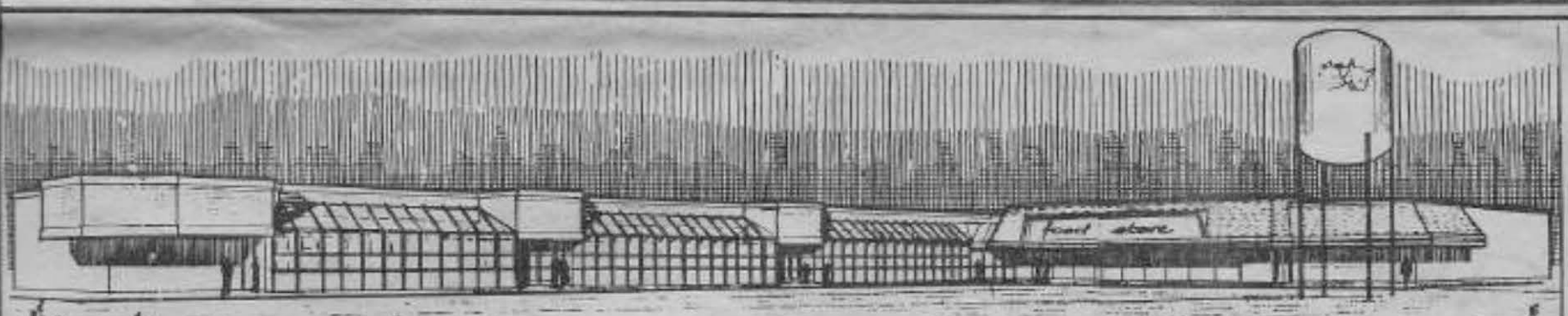
Cootiettes Pennants #609

The Spring Crawl of Cootiette Club of Washington was held in Ellensburg, Wa. April 8th, 9th, 10th.

Judy Wilson was installed as Grand Grayback (State President) for the coming year. She was escorted by twenty one fellow Pennants; Chief Grayback, Ellen Rambeck, Thelma Cradle, Marie Schwenka, Irene McVicker, Alice Palmer, Evie Stinson, Helen Wolniewicz, Martha McEntee, Nat Knox, Corkie Harriman, Tag Harrison, Hazel Fenton, Pearl Roberts, Irma Kelly, Hazel Sacki, Darlene Kaekin, Coretta Van Antwerp, Kathy Schafer, Alvira Davis and Ora Dillman.

Judy has been active in local club 609 since 1973. Has served as secretary for several years since going through the chairs. Her theme will be "Have a Heart" and she hopes all Washington Chapters will be active in helping veterans and service Hospital patients as well as nursing home patients. We wish her successful year.

Members visited Cottasmore on April 12 and worked with patients doing craft projects. Cookies for the April Birthday were delivered. Visit to Navy Hospital will be Tues, April 26th; Meeting at Walt's at 11:30. The monthly meeting will be 7:30- Thurs. April 21st.



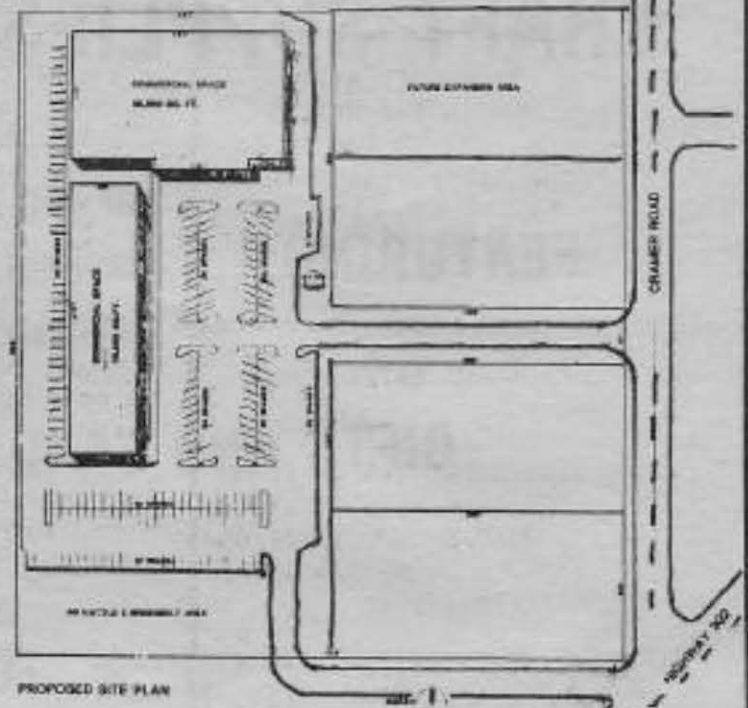
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P.S. I wish to thank all of those who have called and offered their support. There are many of you...now come by with your check book and let's get the show on the road... Nothing can defeat us when we all stand together.

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LAKE HOLIDAY NEWS

With the cooperation of Kathy Best, Barbara Trotter, Kenes Mc Gown, our playground equipment has been painted and ready for use. Please tell children to keep rocks out as they might ruin our mowers. More equipment is on the way.

Bea Emil and Gene Summeral were appointed to the architectural committee. Also, Charles Johnson was elected to the board to replace Jack Stegman, who resigned.

Jack Dullea reported the golf course is ready for play. He cautioned players to replace civots and also children should not play there.

Our water testing procedure will be handled in the future by the county health department. Lake Bay Cable T.V. is moving right along on schedule with its construction and soon will be up and ready to go.

Dogs are always a problem and owners should keep them on leash or in a yard.

Norman Vaughan wishes to thank all persons who did volunteer work on our ground.

"What was the best thing about your trip to Scotland?" the lady was asked... "That's easy" she replied, "It stopped my husband from chasing everything in skirts!"

PONY CLUB INVITES PENINSULA RESIDENTS

The Puget Sound Chapter of Ponys of Americas will hold their meeting, a potluck dinner and trail ride, on May 7th at 11 A.M. at 18212 Whitman Cove Road.

Cheryle Royer and Fredda Thompson operate a breeding farm for this national recognized breed of appaloosa-colored small horse, which stands 46 to 54 inches high. With their excellent disposition, they are the perfect child's mount.

Regional championships for this breed are held yearly in Walla Walla, where they are shown in the halter, or for pulling a cart. The Puget Sound Chapter of POA holds several "A" shows for both children and adults. Cheryle and Fredda have two mares and the stallion, "That's My Trouble". His color shows a few leopard spots and his offspring are always spotted.

For more information call Cheryle for Fredda at 884-3380.

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DEVASTATION BY DNR AT MAPLE HOLLOW WORRIES KIDS, TOO

Delores Jensen's second graders listened attentively as she read an article from the Key Peninsula Newsletter concerning the proposed clear cut near Maple Hollow. The children then discussed how long it takes to grow a tree, all the plants and animals that depend upon a forest for life, a forest's importance in water retention and prevention of erosion, and finally its beauty. It was a second grade level lesson in land management. Most of the students had seen the clear cut near Kennedy Park and had discussed its tragedy with their parents. There will not be a real forest there again in their life time.

Michael, whose parents live in Longbranch, expressed it well in the accompanying letter. The teacher had given the children a choice of writing letters to the Department of Natural Resources or free reading time. All chose to write letters similar in thought to Mike's.

"Dear D.N.R., Please don't cut all the trees down at Maple Hollow. I enjoy their beauty. I think the mud will harm the stream too. Michael

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Cat Tracks

by Ronda Misener

KPMS has been very busy. On April 27th a donkey basketball game was held. You should have been there! There was one adult team and one comprised of students. Ninety percent of the proceeds went to the FISH food bank.

Two students from each grade were picked for the Spelling Bee. Finals in the Peninsula School District were held at Harbor Heights Elementary. The spelling bee was sponsored by the Tacoma News Tribune. Marlyn Hawkins won 1st place for the 7th graders and Sean Case came in 2nd for the 8th grade. The winners will compete in an area spelling bee in May.

Parents of Key Peninsula students should have received 3rd quarter report cards April 20th. Peninsula High will be having an orientation meeting May 10th at 7 p.m. with the Peninsula staff for

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which the parents and 8th grade students will be receiving an invitation.

Key Peninsula students voted for their favorite books. They include:

Superfudge, Cute is a Four Letter Word (tied for 1st place); Naudie and Me and the Dirty Book, Walk In the Wolf Wood, (tied for 2nd) Jacob Have I Loved (third), Ida Early Comes Over the Mountain, Night Swimmers, McBroan and a Real Race, When Nobody Was Looking, Alvin Fernald T.V. Anchorman, Gowie Carby Plays Chicken, and Weird Henry Berg.

Volleyball Team #1 won 18 games out of their 30 games this season while team #2 won 10 out of their 21 games. Our wrestling team had the most wins of the other schools in the league. Track is up and running and we are hoping for many wins again.

Key Center Library

The Friends of the Key Center Library will meet Wednesday, May 11th at 8 p.m. The group will be discussing Mark Twain's book, Letters from the Earth. Please join in!

LIBRARY HOURS ARE

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

"WHEELS OF LIFE" SET FOR MAY 14TH AT LONGBRANCH

Bike riders for "The Wheels of Life" bike-a-thon here is your chance to win a tee shirt or a tote bag.

Get \$25.00 from your sponsors for a tee shirt or \$75.00 for a tote bag. The more sponsors you get, the better the chance to reach your goal.

The date is May 14th, starting from the Longbranch Improvement Club and going from 9 A.M. to 1 p.m.

Representatives are Mike Sammons, of Evergreen School, and David Lawson from the Middle School.

The sponsor forms are in the office of each of the schools for anyone interested in joining the St. Jude Bike A Thon.

When you come to the Improvement Club, please bring your sponsor sheets with you and then you will be given the identification bracelet which you can wear proudly.

The chairman for "The Wheels of Life" is Doug Blundell of Longbranch.

Chairman for publicity is Mary Seidelman of Lakebay.

This is a benefit for St. Judes Childrens Research Hospital.

Any questions call Doug at 884-4161 or Mary at 884-2448.

Be certain your club secretary is getting the news and information on your group in to THE NEWSLETTER by the 15th of the month.

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Little by Little

by Ruth Little

Beginning July 1, the treasury Department will require with holding 10% of interest and dividends earned on savings. This is supposed to catch "tax cheaters". How?

At present with form 1099 every cent earned is reported at the end of the year; with the new system the money would be paid during the year giving the Treasury Department use of it and there by depriving you of the compound interest you have been earning.

However it can't be that much since most of you already pay your tax in advance, quarterly-- the lower-income bracket person who aren't required to pay estimated tax would be hardest hit. They need the compounded interest.

So what "tax-cheaters" have they snagged? I think that was just a euphemism for greed. They want to get the use of your money long in advance of tax time.

Cheer up! I think there's so much opposition to this ruling that the Congress will repeal the tax with-holding law before July.

Another example of this administration's priorities that makes no sense is the multi-billion dollar subsidies that are handed out to nuclear power experiments, (Clinch River braeder-reactor) while the small inventors working on solar energy and in line for DOE grants of around \$70,000 have been told that the seed money is no longer available.

"Country Mouse" To Open Its Door

A new business, "The Country Mouse", has been opened on the Peninsula just south of Key Center. The "Mouse" is owned and operated by Pat Blundell, and will feature specialized lines of gift and craft goods for local residents. It is located in the big red barn building on the east side of the Key Center-Longbranch road, just off of Silverbow, and can be seen from the highway.

Items carried will include painting supplies, silk and dried flowers, baskets, miniatures, and toymaking supplies. Needlework and craft kits will also be featured.

Pat is also planning to set aside a small classroom area, and is contacting local artists to give instructions. The first class is tentatively scheduled for June, and will be called "Let's Make Faces", with basics in soft sculpture (stuffed toys). A special supply of Mother's Day items, suitably priced for children to afford, is also on display.

Pat is an artist in her own right, and has given 26 one-woman shows of her paintings. She was also one of the original partners in the "Portside" store in Gig Harbor.

There are 36 small business working on steam generators; Doug Wood of Solar Steam Inc. of Tacoma is one of them. He has already demonstrated to the government that his system can compete with fossil fuel in production of heat or steam turbine electricity. It's discouraging when one thinks of the vast sums of money wasted on nuclear fiascos-- the billions we'll be saddled with for the rest of our lives, millions that should have been invested in solar development-- clean, economical, sensible.

Now that my broken arm is about back to normal, I have this advice to offer; if you must have an accident don't have it on a weekend when your doctor is out of town and you must go to the emergency hospital. That little cubby-hole where they put you to wait for the doctor to come costs \$76.

I got a laugh from this story of E.B. Whites. Since he's considered an authority on good writing I'll give you his exact words.

Many years ago, before I had learned the ways of hospitals, I showed up one morning at St. Lukes in New York for an X-ray of the gastrointestinal tract, one of my least favorite tracts. I had a briefcase under my arm when the nurse guided me into a small dimly lighted dressing booth across the hall from the Xray room. My hearing was evidently not as sharp as it might have been, for I understood her to say, "Take off all you clothes except your shoes and socks and (pointing as I thought, to the briefcase) put that down there (indicating a little seat in the booth). The X-ray room is across the hall and you will be called when they are ready."

I dutifully took off all my clothes except my shoes and socks and waited unaware that the nurse had

said, ".....and put on that gown there."

When my name was called, I thought, Well if this the way they do it, it's all right with me. And I strode boldly forth looking as silly as any man does in just shoes and socks. I recall whistling softly to keep my courage up. In the hall I encountered nobody, but when I entered the X-ray room the nurse screamed, "No, No, No, Put your gown on!" and she led me back and pointed at the miserable little garment hiding under my briefcase. It was an embarrassing moment but on the whole a merry one. I've often thought of it.

Lutheran Church Garage Sale May 21

Key Peninsula Lutheran Church is having a giant garage sale at the church site on the corner of Key Peninsula Highway and Lackey Road on May 21 from 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM. There will be all sorts of household items, clothes and tools.

There will also be coffee and goodies for munching there or for purchasing to take home and enjoy. Proceeds from the sale will go to purchase items which were not in the budget for the new building.

This first unit was used in its unfinished state on Easter Sunday, the fifth anniversary of the organization of the congregation. No date has yet been set for the completion of the building and, in the meanwhile, the congregation continues to worship at the Civic Center.

VFW POPPY SALE

The VFW Ladies Auxillary of Post # 4990, Vaughn will be selling Buddy Poppies again this year in the Key Peninsula area on May 20th and 21st.

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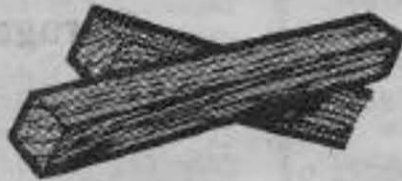
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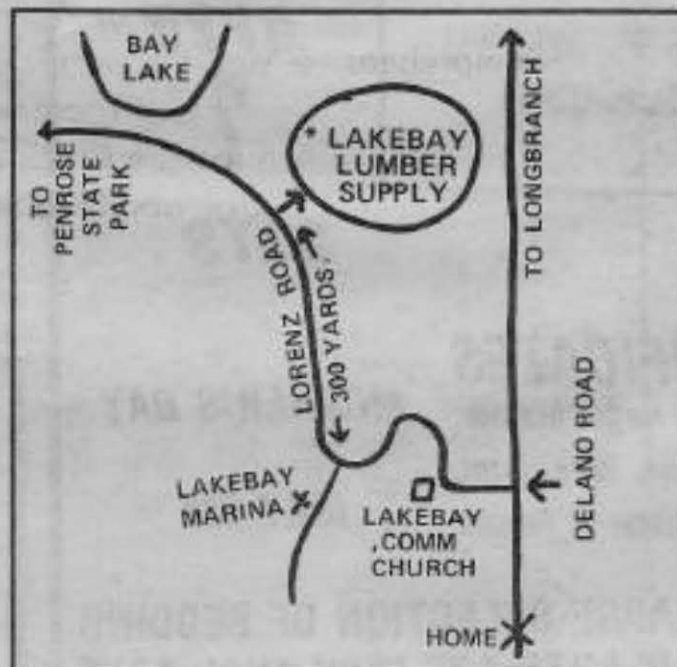


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Our next meeting is May 9 in Key Center Library room from 10:00 till noon. The program is "Low Calorie Meals" and "Meals in 30 Minutes" with a demonstration.

Come and join us and help plan an outing for June, maybe Seattle Pike Place Market or a picnic or your suggestion.

Our thanks go out to all who bought raffle tickets to support our Spring Fling Bazaar.

Are you a career woman with no time for meetings, or a mother with small children and transportation problems and wish to continue education? Then this is an opportunity for you.

You can now be a Pierce County Homemaker without belonging to our local club. It is called "Mail Box Membership". Forms are available at the Key Center Library, or call Joanne Ross, Pierce County Extension Office, 2401 S. 35th St. Room 8, Tacoma, phone 593-4190.

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WHO WON THE TICKETS TO SEE THE TACOMA TIGERS START THE SEASON FOR '83?

Last month, the NEWSLETTER ran a ticket coupon for a drawing for five pairs of reserved-seat tickets for the opening night baseball game of the Tacoma Tigers, at Cheney Stadium. From the entries received by the deadline, the winners were:

Edward Brodde, of Holly Burn Ln., Lake Holiday,
Warren Gaugh, Lake of the Woods,
Orrie Moore, Longbranch,
Ed Jaggi, Elgin-Clifton Rd., &
John McIlhenny, Lakebay.

We congratulate the winners, and hope they enjoyed their "Night at the Ballgame", courtesy of the KPCC and our advertisers. And... there is more. Scattered through this issue of the paper are the names of six local residents, who have each won a pair of general admission tickets to see the Tacoma Tigers play, good at any regular season game in 1983. Check to see if your name is among the winners, and call to claim your tickets.

WHATEVER HAPPENED TO THE OLD FASHION BUS — (SORT OF)?

Have you been confused because there is a red and silver bus in Key Center sometimes, rather than the yellow and black Metro bus? Well, don't feel alone, a lot of folks have been confused, but you will be relieved to know it is all part of a BIG PLAN....

It seems that somewhat after Metro started making regular runs to Key Center and Purdy it was recognized that this service would duplicate Trailways service on the Tacoma-Purdy route, and that Trailways held a state operating certificate for that run. To avoid that duplication, Trailways is now making five round-trips (both in and out) from Key Center to Tacoma (TCC) during the mid-day times. Metro (Route 100) is providing the balance of the same overall schedule, with early and late weekday and weekend runs. According to King Cushman, Director of Metro Transit Development, fares and service remain the same, with the exception that mid-day riders on the Trailways buses must make a "no-wait" transfer at the Purdy Park and Ride lot, from a Bremerton-bound bus to a Key Center bus.

Boat Owners Now Must Register Twice

Washington boat owners are going to have to register their craft twice this year—once with the Coast Guard, and once with the state. The Coast Guard requires registration of boats over 12 feet in length, or with a motor. Owners can register each year by filling out a form available at post offices, and mailing in a \$6.00 fee. A registration number will come back, which must be put on the boat, and helps locate lost or stolen boats.

Another registration is now required for state tax purposes, under a revenue law the Washington Legislature passed in February. That law imposed a one percent (1%) excise tax on pleasure boats of 16 feet or longer. All owners of such boats will be required to register the boat with the state, effective June 30th. The State of Washington expects to raise approximately \$22 million in the 1983-84 fiscal period with this measure.

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KEY PENINSULA NEWSLETTER
**PENINSULA SOCIAL CLUB
 SEES FILMS AND HEARS
 ABOUT AREA PROBLEMS**

The Peninsula Social Club met on April 12. After a gourmet potluck dinner, Bill Evans explained the present status of the County Land Planning Commission's work. The Maple Hollow Clear cut proposal was discussed and recommendation made to the membership to write letters of protest. Keith Stiles announced the Friends of the Library book and plant sale on May 7. Some members had noticed a brown stain on the bay a week ago. It appeared as an oil slick but proved not to be. When called

the Department of Ecology in Olympia suggested that it might be the result of a plankton bloom and not a synthetic pollutant.


Ann and Glenn Setton told members of developments at the Delano Development, and after much damage, operations appear to have stopped.

A slide travelog of their trip to Holland was presented by Elton and Suzanne Troth.

The next meeting of the Peninsula Social Club will be May 10 at the Longbranch Church with a potluck supper at 6:30 PM and at 7:30 PM, after a brief business meeting, Ken Retherford will show pictures of a recent trip to Australia and Tasmania.

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 7:00 p.m. Dog Drill Team.

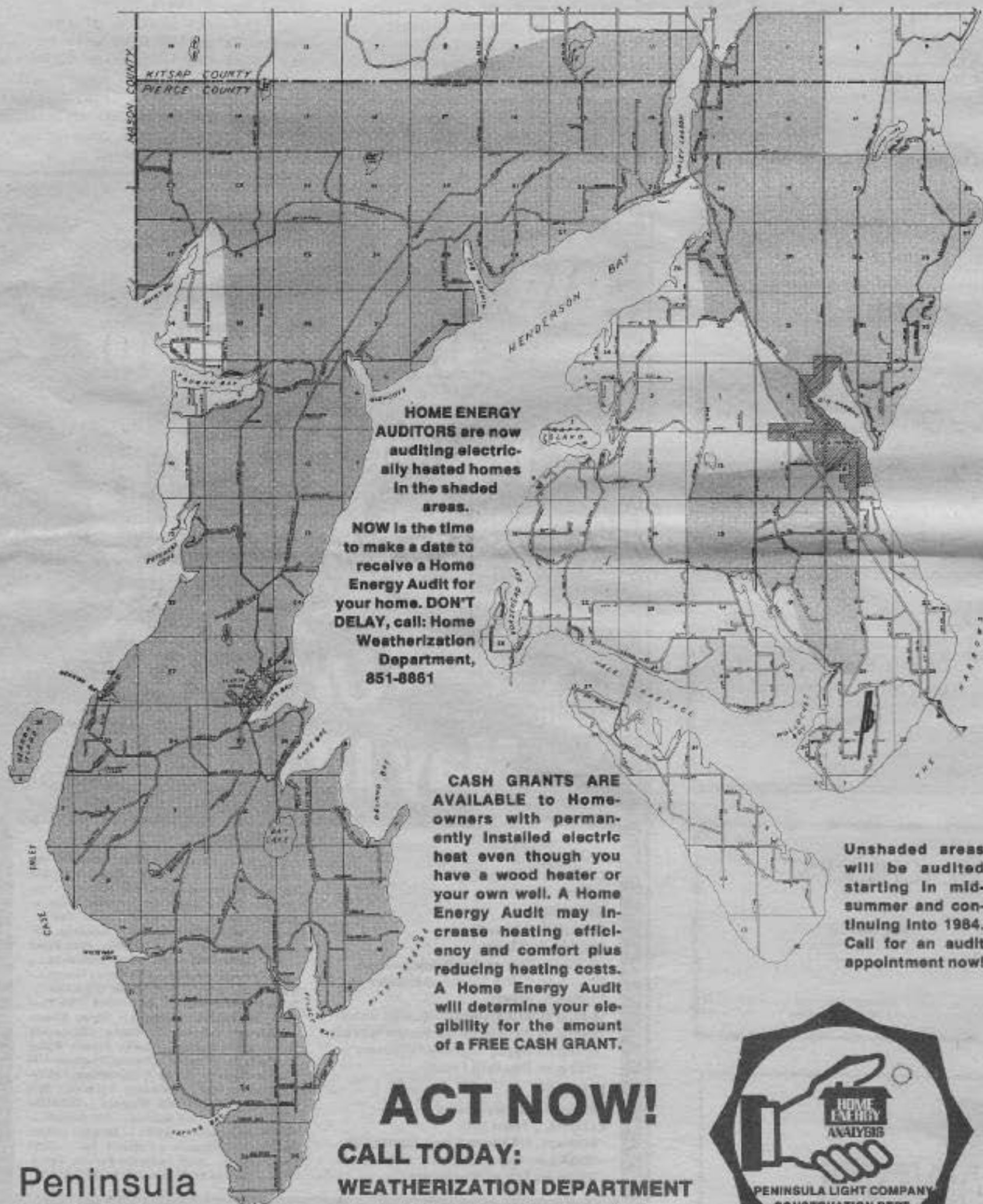
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CUB PACK 213

Mr. Frank Shirley led the March Pack meeting ceremonies. During the meeting awards were given out, our annual Pine Wood Derby was held and the evening ended with the arrow of list award.

The following received awards: Bobcat: Wesley Haskins, Jason Linzo, Jacob Flame and Brandon Hoskins who is also a new scout.

Wolf: Jacob Benoit also 1 silver, 1 Gold arrow

Shane Ime also 4 Silver, 1 gold arrow

Brian Schmith, 1 gold arrow
Jerny Zambel, 1 gold arrow

Bear:

Joshua Harvey also 2 silver, 1 gold receiving arrows were:

Brett Blondell 1 silver, 1 gold arrow

Phillip Johannessen 1 silver and 1 gold arrow.

Timothy J. Correy recieved his Webelos Award. Mike Patterson recieved his Forester, Outdoorsman Scholar and Scientist Pins. Adam Smith recieved his Athlete Pin.

1 year pins were awarded to: Spencer Shirley, Jamison Kelleher, Brain Stegman, Jon McCutcheon, Eric Zura, Daniel Smith, Adam Jamison, Also Patty and Roger Halverson.



"MARCHING"

IN THE JUNIOR DAFFODIL PARADE.....
Marching in the Junior Daffodil Parade were (front row) Stacy Stoddard and Harmony Mello, and (back row) Stacy Wright, Lisa Sammons, and Becky Wright.

LONGBRANCH CHOIR SINGS ON AIR

The Longbranch Church Choir, under the direction of Joyce Case, sang several numbers at an April 11 meeting of Community Action. The group met at the Lyons Breakfast Club, and the program was broadcast over radio station KLAY.



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Feb. 6, 1896

Dear Wife:

I think I am getting better. My limbs are stronger. I can walk far better. The worse part if I can't sleep as I should. I don't go to sleep before 12 or 1 o'clock. The cough seems to keep me awake. Don't let it worry you as I think I will be all right and home to see you.

Your loving husband
Adam

P.S. One man died here since I came. A stranger.

Feb. 9, 1896

Dear Wife:

I think in about two or three weeks at the most I will be all right. Mr. Hawke told me he would get me some underclothing but he has not brought them yet so I am going to town to get some. I must close at present hoping yourself and the baby are well and hoping to see you all soon. I remain your affectionate husband.

Adam

Feb. 13, 1896

Dear Wife:

I am better able to sleep now than I have been for a long time. I don't think I can get away from here until I am well which will be about two weeks. I must close with best love for yourself and the baby and remain your loving husband, Adam.

Feb. 17, 1896

Dearest Wife:

Yours at hand was glad to hear from you. Glad yourself and baby are well. I am glad to be able to tell you that I am still improving daily and hope to be with you soon. Dr. Everett was to the hospital today and says I am fast improving. The greatest trouble with me at present is the food. It's good enough for a man that is well, but it's the same thing meal after meal and day after day. If I had what I could eat I would improve much faster, my throat is raw and I can't swallow very well on that account. Am sorry to tell you someone went through my clothes and stole the last cent I had which was a five dollar goldpiece. Now for want of more news I must close with best love to yourself and baby and hoping to hear from you soon I remain yours until death, Adam.

Feb. 28, 1896

Dear Wife:

If I was you I would not sell the chickens. I will make a fence as soon as I come home. Since writing the above I have been getting worse, so you will please come at once. Come to Rigma. I have wrote to Willie Wilkin to come and take me to Rigma. If I am not at Rigma when you come you will find me here. Your loving husband, Adam.

Mrs. Sherwood:

It is regret that I inform you of your husband's serious condition. I learned only yesterday that he had written you he was feeling better, but he has that dreadful disease, consumption, for which there is no cure. He cannot last many days at the far best, so you had better come at once if possible. I see it is his desire to be moved to Rigma but fear he will not be able to go. Sympathizing with you in your trouble and sorrow, Yours truly,
S. Jennie Guilberson, Matron

Editors Note:

The above few lines are from letters from Adam Sherwood, written in 1896 to his wife who was my grandmother. He was part Indian and a relative of the Sherwood for which Sherwood Creek at Allyn was named

Square Dance News

The Skirts-N-Flirts regular business meeting and potluck was hosted by Dale Nitz and Kathy Waite at their Harborwood apartment recreation room on April 10.

At the business meeting the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Jane Van Slyke; Vice-President, Jimbo Weavil; Secretary, Dennis Eley; Treasurer, Kathy Waite; Delegates to Peninsula Council, Denny Cornutt and Mike Weavil and alternates Marilyn and Clark Hillier.

On April 11 ten square dance students graduated at a candle light ceremony. All ten joined the club. They are: Denny Cornutt, Chele Graham, Mary Graham, Joe Long, Kandy Murphy, Shelby Stoner, Bob Rodine, Pat Rodine, Kathy Waite and Mike Weavil.

Skirts-N-Flirts celebrated their 6th Birthday with a dance and spaghetti dinner on April 16. Over 175 dancers were in attendance. The drawing was held for the raffle of the "Chief Joseph" blanket donated by Ron and Mary Wright of the Clothesline in Belfair. Ron Hvatonic of Poulsbo was the lucky winner.

Skirts-N-Flirts would like to invite all dancers to their May 21 dance at the Civic Center. Workshop will be at 8:00 PM with the dance from 8:30-11:30 PM.

John Beck, Caller, is continuing workshops on Monday nights at the Civic Center from 7:00-9:00 PM. He will be reviewing quarterly selections and teaching Plus figures. All dancers are invited to participate in these workshops. Fee is \$1.25 per person. All clubs are encouraged to attend.

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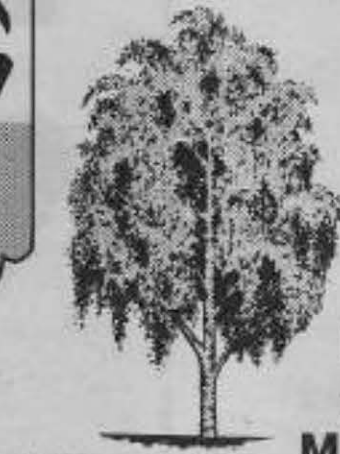
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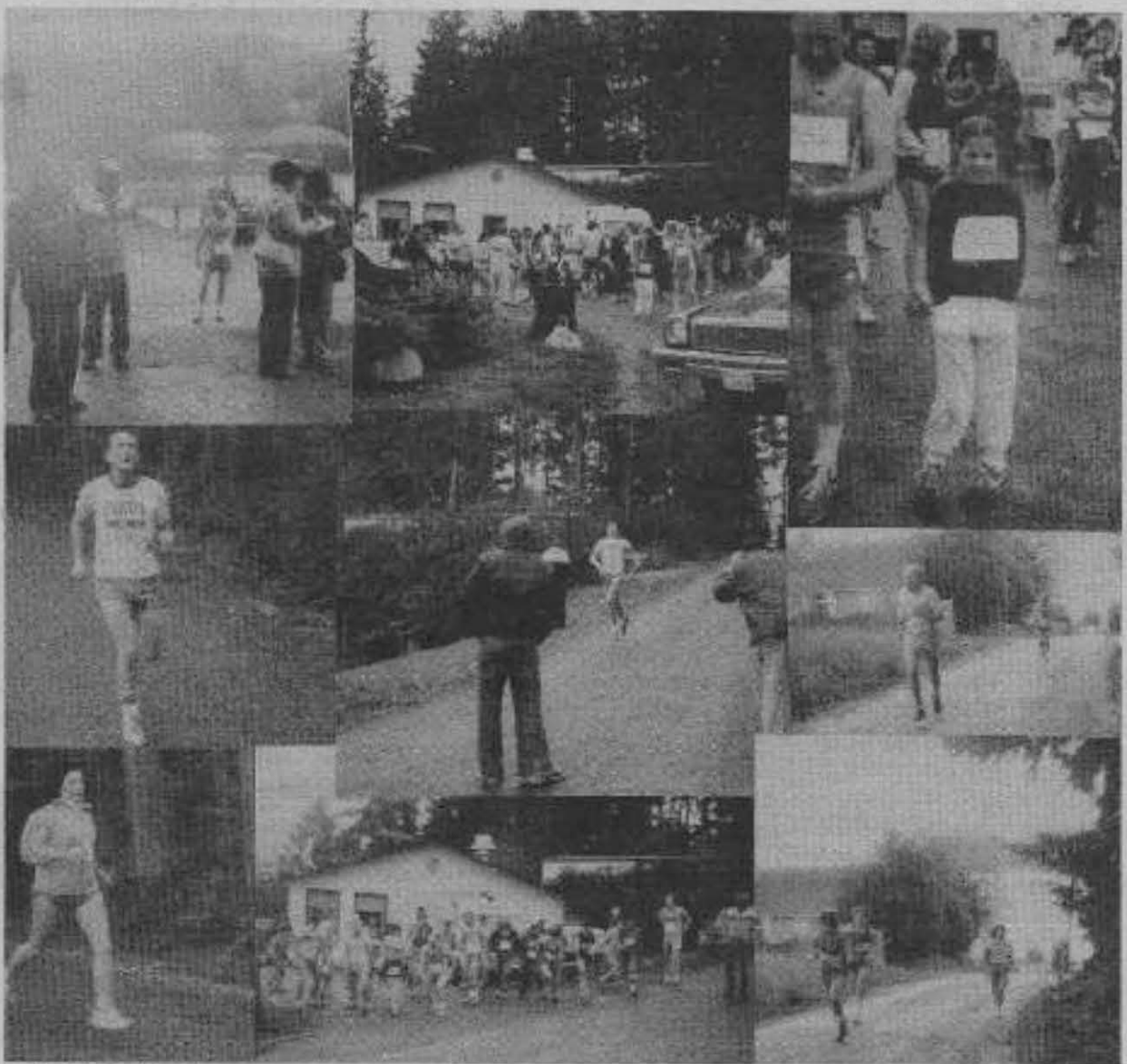
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Ron Jackson ran the route in the shortest time, twenty minutes. Bert Wells came in 55 seconds later and Jeff Hartjoy's time was 21 minutes, 30 seconds. Fourth was Colleen Lathrop at 22 minutes, 40 seconds.

Winners in each category were:
 0-9 year old girls, Andrea Rogers,
 0-9 year old boys, Karsten Carlson and Donald Watson. 10-15 girls, Kate Healy and Kattie McAllister. 10-15 boys, Lee Rogers, Tom Stout, and Kele Kanno. 16-26 girls, Colleen Lathrop. 16-26 boys, Rod Jackson, Dave Oak and Steve Crabtree. 27-40 women, Debra Winston-Heath, Kris Karnis, and Louise Goff. 27-40 men; Jeff Hartjoy, Mark Evans, and John Heath. 41-55 women, Shirl Olson. 41-55 men, Bert Wells, Ron Rogers and Jim Latteri. 56-70 women, Sylvia Retherford. 56-70 men, Bob Lathrop, Ken Retherford and Don Olson.



RUNNERS, both young and not-so-young, braved a light rain on an early spring day for V-Js Annual "Bunny Run". Up the hill from the water (lower right) was a tough pull. First finisher is clocked in (Center photo).

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Special to the NEWSLETTER

By Elton Troth

Time marches on, but memories last a lifetime. Never-to-be-forgotten by long-time residents of the Key Peninsula area are the days when baseball flourished here in the 1920's and 1930's as it did throughout the Pierce County League.

Baseball was the "Number One" attraction for many hundreds of Key Peninsula residents during that era. Television, at that time, was in the somewhat distant future. Every Sunday--from June through August--baseball was played in a 12-week season.

It was the Key Peninsula team of 1939 that defeated the Olympic Ice Cream Company nine for the County championship in the Lincoln Bowl in Tacoma. One of those players for Peninsula was Marvin Rickert, who moved up to the Major leagues and into the 1948 World Series for the Boston Braves against the Cleveland Indians.

Marv, a third baseman, hit a home run off Bob Feller, Cleveland's speed ball strikeout king. Feller, an Iowa farm boy, made baseball history in his first season in the majors when he struck out 17 batters in a single contest.

Over the years other Peninsula players had exceptional talent to enlighten the hearts of local followers of the "National Pastime". All home games were played at Longbranch. Seats in the grandstand were at a premium, so many fans found other places to watch, according to our sources of historical information. There wasn't any regular admission charge, but two or more men would pass their hats among the crowd to obtain contributions to cover the team's expenses.

When a Peninsula player hit a home run or a triple, or made an outstanding defensive play, motorists who had remained in their cars nearby would spontaneously sound their horns.

"Sometimes," declared Fred Rickert, "the old time spectators, while crouched or sitting along the sidelines, were inclined to creep ever so close to the base paths toward the end of a close battle. At that juncture, the umpire had no choice but to warn them to move back."

Fred, who was Peninsula's bat boy in 1939, played professional baseball for the Tacoma Tigers and with Ogden, Utah. His enthusiasm for the sport was contagious and shared recently by other baseball "historians" John and Silvia Larson, Virginia Tillman, Arne Armour and Pearl Pouttu.

Competing in Pierce County's Baseball League, besides Key

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1939 Pierce County League Champions



1935 Key Peninsula Baseball Team



1932 Key Peninsula Baseball Team

Peninsula and Olympic Ice Cream Company, were Match Company, Cammarano Brothers, Johnson Paint Company, Model Lumber Company and Maquette (Kitsap County's entry).

The teams of the 1920's and 1930's and even earlier were certainly legendary, commented John Larson. Larson, not a player, but a super rabid fan, said he did not see a certain game he was told about, but that reportedly a "Pinky" Reiten tried to stretch a double into a triple.

While rounding second base, Reiten, "not a fast runner," accidentally hit the second baseman. Not wanting to offend the opponent, Reiten ran back and apologized. What happened after that wasn't all that clear in the recall.

At one time, "Home" had its own team, as did Longbranch and Lakebay. It was also reported to this writer that at least one year Longbranch had eight players from the same family on it--the Rickerts. The original Rickert family homesteaded on Key Peninsula in 1902.

Visiting baseball teams in the 1920's and 1930's came to the Peninsula by chartered boat. One team brought its own band to liven up the crowd. After the game, "a big feed was put on in the old Home Hall," Larson said.

From a 1939 photo of the Pierce County League champions, the following people were identified: Leo Geffin, (one of the major supporters of the team); Don Summerfelt, outfielder; Rognor Johnson, (ball and strike umpire); George Heinkel, base umpire; Milton Rickert and Ralph Rickert, outfielders; "Doc" Lawrence, another prime supporter of the team; Wally Tillman, base umpire; Harry Curl, team supporter; Marvin Rickert, third baseman. Pete Bissard, infielder; John Schultz and Paul Challender, outfielders; Al Tillman, Manager; Fred Rickert,

Jr., bat boy; Louis Anderson, catcher; Stan Anderson, first baseman, and Swen Anderson, second baseman. Several players on the championship squad were unavailable for the photo and not identified.

In a 1935 photo of the Key Peninsula baseball team, the following individuals were identified: Ralph, Ed and Milton Rickert; Karl Movall, Jack Rickert, Louis Anderson, Al Tillman, Manager; John Schultz, Marvin Rickert; Swen Anderson and Arne Armour.

Identified in a 1932 photo were Jack Rickert, "an outstanding infielder and catcher"; Bob Chesser, Johnny Schultz, Unknown player, Milton Rickert, Karl Movall, Ed Nordquist and Stan Anderson. (Front row) - Pete Bergy, Eddie Goldman, Manager Jess Porter (wearing hat); Fred Rickert,

bat boy; Bond Winters, Herman Chesser and Bunny Moritz.

Every October, when the World Series gets underway, friends and relatives of those Key Peninsula teams of yesteryear like to talk about the way baseball was played then--when Pierce County League teams competed for fun, not money. Can't blame them at all, can you?

Gerald Kilmer, of Goodrich Dr. N.W., Gig Harbor, has won a pair of general admission tickets, good for any regular season game of the Tacoma Tigers. Tickets may be claimed by calling Claudia Loy at the NEWSLETTER, 884-3456, by May 10th. Tickets are courtesy of the Civic Center, the Tacoma Tigers, and our advertisers. Watch your NEWSLETTER for more good things!!!



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AREA MARKS PASSING OF PETE BUSSARD; FUNERAL APRIL 18TH

(Ed. Note: Only two issues ago, we reported on the gala retirement party held for Pete Bussard from Fire District 16. His sudden passing is recorded by Pat Blundell, Judy Jaggi, and Fire Chief Horace Kanno).

Pete Bussard passed away Wednesday, April 13. He leaves his wife, Marguerite; daughters, Dinah and Marjorie, and hundreds of friends in this community.

Pete had lived on the Peninsula most of his 69 years. In a sense, he was much like the community in which he lived: Independent, stolidly going his own way, yet ready to help when and where he was needed. He worked as an electrician, frequently donating his labor on public buildings. He had recently retired after 25 years as a Battalion Chief in the Fire Department. He belonged to the Longbranch Church, Key Peninsula Historical Society, Longbranch Improvement Club, Key Peninsula Seniors and Key Peninsula Community Club.

One of the biggest loves of his life was the water. He had worked on tugs, served as dockmaster of the Longbranch Marina and as relief captain on the Herron Island ferry. Most important of all was his own boat, the Dinah B. Pete hadn't finished building her, but he never intended to. He'd been building her for more years than people can remember. The Dinah B. was near 20 years old before her engines were installed and she moved out of Filcuy Bay under her own power. It wasn't the finished product, it was the doing, the dreaming, that took so many hours aboard the Dinah B.

K.P.C.S. SAYS THANKS, THANKS, THANKS!!!

The Spring Flea and Craft Market held April 16th was successful and sunny. The KITSAP PENINSULA COMMUNITY SERVICES FOOD BANK thanks all of you!

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"PETE"

By Horace Kanno
Chief, Fire District #16

Emotion is a daily, familiar companion that travels with us throughout our lives. You can celebrate retirements one day, then respond to a call that will leave a scar that would put you at odds with your training skills and performance efforts. When after seeing your best efforts go for naught, you are asked to return to duty as if nothing had happened, can we recognize and deal with it? We must. He taught us that and he expected that from us. Remember, he lived as we now live and he gave as we now give. Though he answered his last call a few months back after serving twenty-five recognized years, his love was still with his Fire Department. He had a fond love for his family, a respectful love for his sea and a love of labor for his community. He tried to blend that one with his service in the Key Peninsula Fire Department all the way from his beloved Longbranch to Purdy. We will try to find a way to serve our fellow man. He found his and did it well as the Battalion Chief of the Longbranch Station.

So, with little time and little space we close with a public tribute and a memo to Pete from the Key Peninsula Fire Department.

If you write at all,
you write it all.

No way will the written word tell it all about the man. There are too many deeds and moments to remember. Most stories are quickly forgotten, a few stay with you for a long time. The one with Pete we'll remember the rest of our lives. We can laugh on the outside when we hear it, but a tear and that scar will remain inside. Thank you, Pete Bussard, for that moment in our lives.

SILVER THREADS

Our members were saddened by the sudden passing of Pete Bussard. He was a good friend and faithful member. He will be missed very much. Our deepest sympathy goes to his family.

A Tacoma Dome Trip was scheduled for April 22. It was to be Seniors Day with luncheon and entertainment for \$5.00.

A company called Leisure Lube talked to us about a car service for seniors and others. They will come to your home and change the oil and lube your car and other minor adjustments for \$15.95 Phone 851-4315.

LAKE OF THE WOODS NEWS

Bill Jones is home from the hospital and recovering from a heart attack he had in April.

Harry Klein is in the Tacoma General Hospital as a result of a heart attack April 11th. He may be moved to Seattle Veterans and it is possible Mr. Klein may require heart surgery.

Thelma Klein's mother passed away April 14th.

Some good news, Lake of the Woods is getting another well.

LINCOLN HIGH REUNION

The 25 year reunion of Tacoma's Lincoln High School Class of 1958 will be held Saturday, July 30, 1983, at 6:00 P.M., at the West Water Inn, Olympia.

The reunion Committee announce plans which include dinner, dancing and souvenirs for one of Tacoma's largest graduating high school classes. "Missing Lynx" are asked to contact Lynne Goodman, 5648 So. Lawrence, Tacoma, Wa. 98409, 474-2668, for further details.

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MINUTES OF THE KPCC BOARD MEETING

April 14, 1983

The meeting was called to order by the president, Tom Van Slyke. It was moved, seconded, and carried to dispense with the reading of the minutes of the March meeting and accept them as printed in the Newsletter. The treasurer's report was accepted.

It was moved, seconded, and carried to accept the management agreement proposed by the Community Services organization and authorized Tom to sign it for the Center. Rhys reported Community Services would be paying their annual rent very soon.

The By-Laws committee has met twice, and Mike reported they are making progress in rewriting them. He anticipates another month before they will be finished and ready to present to the Board.

The Executive Committee recommended we purchase the "Dimensions" style of dishes manufactured by Corning. A sample set was passed around to the members for their inspection. It was moved, seconded and carried to purchase a set of Corning all-white dishes with no design. Since mugs cannot be obtained with the all-white dishes, it was moved, seconded, and carried to delete the previous motion. It was moved and seconded to purchase the Dimension dishes in blue trim, and amended to purchase Dimension in gold trim. The amendment failed, but the motion to purchase Dimension with blue trim carried. It was then moved, seconded, and carried to purchase 200 plates and 200 mugs to start with.

Bingo is doing very well. In addition to having a \$500 winner recently, Lenore presented the Center with \$1500

Vicky reported on the 50's Dance. They did not have the crowd they anticipated, but all had fun. In the future, there will be coffee or tea available in the kitchen rather than food

The work party to spread gravel in the parking lot April 9 was very disappointing. Only three members were there to do all the work. Every organization belonging to the Center has an obligation to help with these work parties.

We thank the Boy Scouts for removing the tree and repairing the fence. This was greatly appreciated and a job well done.

Sally offered to make a list of food that should be available to people on Bingo nights in the kitchen. There has been too much inconsistency in this area in the past. She said she has people to help in the kitchen until August. If past problems are not corrected, it may be necessary to contract out the kitchen concession and have a percentage paid to the Center.

Estimates are being obtained for refurbishing the tennis courts. Hopefully, they will be complete to present to the Board next Month.

Inquiry has been made to the telephone company about having a pay phone installed here at the Center. The phone company considers this a low traffic area, even though more than 500 people use the Center each week. It would cost us \$2130 per month to have a pay phone here, and the phone company would keep all the money from the phone. Tom will check into this further with the phone company.

In the past, discussion has been held on making a baseball field here at the Center. Rhys mentioned that we are short of area to use for Pioneer Days activities and a baseball diamond would not be in our best interests at this time. Larry Hawkins from Vaughn School has offered use of their ball fields to the community instead.

The Dance Club has offered to secure the band for the next New Year's Eve Dance. We need another light by the ramp entrance since most of the bands use this entrance. Mike will check with an electrician on installing a light and repairing some of the outlets that do not work.

We still need a chairman for Pioneer Days. Rhys has been starting to line up some activities, but cannot do this alone. It was moved, seconded, and carried to make reservations with the gentleman who furnishes the BBQ Beef dinners.

We need a chairman for the Fireworks Sale. Mike will pick up our license this week from the County.

The meeting adjourned at 9:40 p.m.

Donna Bosch, secty.

ADDENDUM:

The Newsletter has doubled in size since September and is now at its maximum size of 32 pages. Increased advertising and size has prompted a need for a part-time manager to attend to many details. A job description will be printed, and applications will be solicited. Advertising rates will probably be increased in the near future. Help of all kinds is needed more than ever now that the paper is so large.

Donald Olson, of Key Peninsula Highway, Lakebay, has won a pair of general admission tickets, good for any regular season game of the Tacoma Tigers. Tickets may be claimed by calling Claudia Loy at the NEWSLETTER, 884-3456, by May 10th. Tickets are courtesy of the Civic Center, the Tacoma Tigers, and our advertisers. Watch your NEWSLETTER for more good things!!!

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"Breakfast in Bed — for Mother"

Humour

by Pat Blundell

Mother's Day is coming up this month and there are probably a lot of youngsters out there who are planning to serve breakfast in bed to their mothers. Can I make just one suggestion? Don't! You see, it's not that she won't be grateful for your thoughtfulness but, to tell you the truth, breakfast in bed just isn't that much fun for most mothers. For one thing, it's the waiting. I don't mean to be critical, but it does take you quite a while to get it ready and it's a lot harder than you think to have the hot things hot and the cold things cold all at the same time. Meantime, Mom's lying in bed, waiting. She's probably pretending to be asleep, just for your sake, but she knows. Never mind how she knows, mothers always do. Of course, the peering in the door, the whispers and giggles might have tipped her off. If not, the clatter in the kitchen surely would. Please, if you must fix breakfast, could you do something about that clatter? There are certain things that will test your mother's self-control to the breaking point. Like yelling "I told you not to do it that way!", "Mom's gonna kill you!", "Quick, hide it!" Those are bad, but the worst thing are the crashes and what follows them. Crashes followed by silence are terrifying; mother will be convinced you've killed yourself. Crashes followed by a scream will tell her that you survived but have been seriously injured. Crashes followed by exclamations of dismay and a continuation of clatter will convince her that you've just broken her priceless Ming vase. I know she doesn't have a Ming vase, but by this time she's too panicky to remember that. Believe me, she's not sleeping; she's lying in bed staring at the ceiling, her body rigid, fingernails dug deep into the mattress. If you really love your mother, follow any crash with something soothing like, "Oh, I dropped the cookbook."

The kitchen can be a life-threatening place, with knives, stoves, and all kinds of electrical appliances. When she's not worrying about what the kitchen can do to you, she's trying to imagine what you are doing to her kitchen. She won't believe it until she sees it. By the way, how did you manage to get grease on top of the refrigerator? Let me try to help. Most spills must be cleaned with soap and water and, if it happens to be on the floor, the area should be dried with a paper towel to keep it from becoming a mud puddle. You can not--repeat, can not--skip the first two steps and simply massage it in with a paper towel.

If you must make breakfast, keep it simple. How about a piece of toast and a glass of juice? Eating in bed is not awfully comfortable without special equipment like back rests and bed trays but if she must, Mom will fake it. The funny thing is, when she tells you how good it tastes, how surprised she is, and how great you are, she'll mean it.

You want to be really nice to your mother? Why don't you save up and take her OUT for breakfast? If you can't manage that, let me tell you about something terrific you can give her. It's something she's begged for, something she never thought she'd get: Clean up your room!

BARNYARD BY-LINE

Livestock On The Small Farm

By Dr. Marc Cohen, Minter Veterinary Clinic

Since this is the first column on raising livestock in your yard or small farm let's start at the very beginning. Where do you get your livestock?

There are several ways to obtain livestock for your farm. Probably the best place is from good friends who have good stock and have taken care of their animals.

Secondly would be commercial farmers who raise livestock you want. These farmers will generally be glad to have you buy surplus animals from them. You probably can get a good idea as to how he treats his animals and the condition that they are in just by visiting the farm.

Another good place to find animals

is in some of the ads in local papers. The people who place ads usually live close enough so you can go and see the animals before you buy.

The last place (in more ways than one) to buy animals for your small farm is an auction. There are several reasons why I say this. Remember, if you had a good animal to sell, would you take it to an auction? Probably not. Most of the animals available at auctions are either runts, in poor nutrition, sick, or otherwise in poor condition. Young animals obtained at an auction rarely have been given a chance to have any colostrum.

Colostrum is the first milk that an animal (ewe, mare, cow) gives to her young. This milk is rich in

MORE LETTERS

To the Editor:

We tell our children to be good but we don't tell them why they should be good, thus giving them no reason of their own to comply. To explain this point, I wrote the following paragraphs for my grandson, and it went over so well, that I thought to share it with others who might also find it useful:

EXPLANATION OF LIFE FOR A SEVEN-YEAR-OLD

You are alive. Therefore, you are life. Life is good. Therefore, you are good by nature. Anything bad is against your nature, so when you do anything bad, you do it against yourself. Isn't it smarter to always do what is right and good?

Life is intelligent. Intelligence thinks and understands. You are life, therefore, you are intelligent and can think and understand. What you think is very important to you, because your thinking is cause for you. If you think good, happy, loving thoughts, you have a good, happy, loving experience. If you think angry, mean, and unkind thoughts, then you have an unpleasant experience. Isn't it better -- more fun -- to think good, happy, loving thoughts?

Life is governed by laws and rules, otherwise everything would be a big mess -- we call it "chaos". Our job is to learn what life's laws and rules are and then live that way -- that is, obey the laws and rules. I always think it is fun -- enjoyable -- to learn something new. Don't you think so too?

If we learn the laws of life and obey them, we have good experiences. But if we break the laws because we don't know them, or because we don't want to obey, then we have bad experiences. Don't you think it is better to obey the laws and have good experiences?

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antibodies and helps prevent disease in the young animals for up to 6 weeks. This colostrum must be drunk by the new-born animal within 12 hours. After that time the antibodies will not be absorbed and the animal will be susceptible to a host of diseases.

If you do go to an auction to obtain an animal bring a friend who is knowledgeable and above all "Buyer Beware". There are bargains to be had but not without much experience on your part.

Next Month I'll discuss what to do once your new animal arrives on your farm.

ON THE HIGH PRICE OF MEAT
To market, to market,
To buy a nice roast...
Home again, home again,
To tuna on toast.

Legislative Update

By Eleanor Stock

Senators Mack Mattingly (GA) and Jack Garn (Utah) have introduced legislation that would bar the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) from issuing any regulations or guidelines that would alter the current tax treatment of employer-provided fringe benefits.

This bill, S 375, is intended to extend a similar bill passed in the last Congress, which restricted the IRS from assessing taxes on fringe benefits through 1983. The IRS has talked about bringing fringe benefits into the "taxable income" category for five years. Some of the benefits the IRS is considering taxing would include employer's contributions to retirement programs, life insurance paid by employers, medical insurance, parking privileges, and use of company car.

Not only would the Mattingly bill force Congress to curtail government spending but would also prevent the IRS from further expanding the definition of "taxable income". If you would like to prohibit the IRS from assessing fringe benefits as taxable income, let your congressman know you support this bill.

Quilting Lesson Set For

May 18 at K.C. Library

Materials Needed Listed

You are invited to attend a quilt lesson presented by Cathy Beal, President of the Key Peninsula Extension Homemakers Club. Come and learn a new approach to piecing a quilt top called "Trip Around the World". You will actually do a sample to take home with you. This sample piece will be approximately 14½" x 20" and completely done by machine.

The class will last for 4 hours. We will start at 10 am. break around noon for a 15-20 minute lunch, and end at 2pm. Please bring a sack lunch. Coffee and Hot Water will be provided. We will meet in the Brones Room at the Key Center Library on May 18th. You will need to bring the following supplies:

Pencil	Paper
Ruler	Yardstick
Fabric Scissors	Straight Pins
Filled Bobbin	Machine Thread
	(Color to match fabric)
Bag for scraps	Sewing Machine
Seam Ripper	Cardboard (sturdy not corrugated)
	3x16"

3 Fabrics (light to dark, no plaid, strips, or gingham) each ¼ yard
42-45" wide (suggest using 100% cotton as blends have a tendency to shift) coordinated prints and solids.

Please have fabric washed, ironed and spray-starched. Also label all your supplies with your name.

Everyone is welcome. There is a nominal fee of \$2.00. Class is limited. Please call Cathy at 884-4261. Hope to see you there!!

Local Poet Wins Award For Verse

Michael Henry of Purdy won the first poetry competition sponsored by Coffee Break Press. His award, a 64-page book of his verse will be published early this fall.

Twenty-two year old Henry has been composing free verse since he was four but did not write with a serious attitude until he entered Peninsula High School.



He participated in the Centrum Poetry Workshop in Port Townsend two consecutive summers where local poet, Bill Ransom encouraged him to pursue his talent.

While attending Tacoma Community College, he wrote a weekly feature for the Collegiate Challenge Newspaper. The upcoming book will be his first published collection. Henry will receive fifty copies of the same.

THE PERFORMANCE CIRCLE

Auditions for FIDDLER ON THE ROOF, which will be performed by the PERFORMANCE CIRCLE THEATRE in LeDomaine Meadow are now announced: Saturday, May 7th, starting at 2:00 P.M.; Sunday May 8th, starting at 1:00 P.M., and Saturday May 14th starting at 2:00 P.M.; Sunday May 15th starting at 1:00 P.M..

The play calls for a very large cast, so there are lots of opportunities.

Auditioners should have a prepared song and a prepared reading.

Performances will commence July 8th and run thru July 30th.

Auditions will be held at the Performance Circle's indoor facility in Gig Harbor, just off Highway 16.

For further information, call on Wednesday or Fridays, 851-9229.

Ruth Giuntoli, Lakebay, has won a pair of general admission tickets, good for any regular season game of the Tacoma Tigers. Tickets may be claimed by calling Claudia Loy at the NEWSLETTER, 884-3456, by May 10th. Tickets are courtesy of the Civic Center, the Tacoma Tigers, and our advertisers. Watch your NEWSLETTER for more good things!!!

FIREWORKS FUND NEAR THE TOP — HELP PUSH!

by Hugh McMillan

We've almost reached our goal. With continued support of the community we should meet our anonymous donors' challenge before the deadline of May 31, 1983. When we counted up the many pennies, other coins, and bills from the collection containers throughout the Peninsula on April 15 and added that sum to the amounts mailed in as checks, we had a total of \$734.43 toward our goal of \$1,000 in matching funds to add to our donor's \$1,500 for the fireworks show on Independence Day, July 4, 1983 and \$539.00, which put us over the \$500.00 needed to match our donors' \$1,000 gift for purchase of firefighting or EMT equipment. We still need \$265.17. Keep up the good work. Let's show our donors that our commitment to our community more than met their challenge.

We've mentioned before how much effort and responsibility our volunteer firefighters put in and will again put in to making the fireworks show possible. There are a plethora of legal requirements to be met, administrative tasks to be performed, crowd control and standby emergency vehicles to be manned, etc. We recently learned, and want to share with you, a secret about the three volunteers who served last year and are ready to do so again this year as the licensed pyrotechnicians who do the real work of getting those gorgeous fireworks up into the skies for our enjoyment. (They'll probably form a lynching party to reward me for this exposure of their previously modestly kept secret.)

TWILITE DANCE CLUB

We are starting our summer hours 9:30 to 1:30.

April 30th: Country Playboys

May 28th: Bill Spragues Trio

"The Star Dusters"

June 25th: Stan Boreson.

This will be a dance honoring Nick Boquists 75th Birthday as one of our oldest members.

Be sure and mark this date on your calendar if you'd like to be a guest of our club for an evening of dancing to Stan Boresons Band.

More details in June issue.

MOTORCYCLE AWARENESS WEEK

May 1-7 as proclaimed by Governor Spellman will be sponsored locally by the Gig Harbor chapter of ABATE. Joann Wood, public relations director, states they are helping to develop a campaign to inform the public of their concern for safety of motorcycles on streets and highways. Their insignia reads "Share the Road".

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In The Library

The Key Center Library has many books that offer useful suggestions for entertainment and exploration close to home.

For example:

Pacific Northwest; a guide to the inns of Oregon, Washington, and British Columbia. By Busk

Poor Man's Guide to Seattle area Restaurants by Brannstein.

Canoing Western Waterways, by Schafer.

Tour Guide to Old Forts of Oregon, Idaho, Washington, and California, by Hart.

Northwest Adventure Guide. (Includes Cross-country skiing, horsepacking, parachuting, river-rafting.)

Woodall's Washington/Oregon/Idaho Camping Directory.

The getaway guide. More short vacations in the Pacific Northwest, by Rankin.

50 hikes in Mount Rainier National Park, by Spring.

Footsore! Walks and Hikes Around Puget Sound, by Manning.

Discover Seattle with Kids, by Cohn.

Also a handy item in the Reference Section of the library is Rand McNally's Road Atlas for the United States, Canada, and Mexico.

Of course, the library has travel books to places around the world. A handsome new gift book is the Book of British Villages: a guide to 700 of the most interesting and attractive villages in Britain.

Whether it's travel books or some other subject, please ask the staff for help anytime you can't find what you need.

BURGLARIES A PROBLEM IN AREA; IDENTIFY PROPERTY, PUT UP SIGNS

Home burglaries have taken somewhat of an upturn in the Key Peninsula area, with several houses being hit in the Lake of the Woods area. According to Sgt. Bill Seewer of the Pierce County Sheriffs Office, the situation hasn't reached epidemic proportions, but now is an excellent time to renew arrangements with neighbors for mutual watching of property when the owners are away. As summer approaches, it would also be well to be on the alert for unknown cars and persons in our area.

At the present time, thefts of timber, and thefts of boats and/or boat motors are causing headaches for both owners and the Sheriffs Department. Boat owners are reminded to make note of the numbers on their boats, and to make a record of the serial numbers, type make, and description of their boat motor. This information is essential in attempting to track and identify such stolen property.

With regard to timber theft,

the Sheriff's office advises that all such vacant property must be posted with proper "No Trespassing" signs in order for the officers to be able to enforce the suitable laws, and to make arrests for illegal cutting. If there are any questions with regard to either identifying property, or posting property against illegal wood cutting, you may contact Sgt. Seewer at 851-7373.

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CPR CLASSES AT F.D. STILL AVAILABLE

The Key Peninsula Fire Department has been offering cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) training to the public free of charge on the first Wednesday of each month. The training is normally given at the Key Center Headquarters' station and is occasionally held at other sites such as the library in Key Center.

To date, two classes have been held, the first of which was on March 2nd. As required by County and State EMS regulations, the courses are conducted by certified instructors some of whom are trained by the American Heart Association. The District boasts six such instructors: Rick Stout, Dean Shriner, Tim Lemon, Rick Olsen, Jim Latteri, and Tony Brentin, whose efforts are complimented by Sue Hendrick who is a Medical Assistant assigned to the Key Peninsula Health Clinic. These instructors rotate at each session, one performing as lead instructor, another as assistant instructor.

Classes vary in size; one with as many as 16, one with 6 students. Thus far, the youngest student was 12 years old. The life you save may not be your own but it could be that of someone you love. For further information, drop by the Headquarters' station in Key Center or call 884-2222 or 857-2291.

Want to give your Washington legislator an earful? Express your opinion on the Washington State Legislative Hotline--1-800-562-6000, a toll-free call.

LONGBRANCH EVENTS

LONGBRANCH CALENDAR

CHURCH: Annual Meeting, May 1, Chaplain Soloas, 11:00 AM Service

LADIES AID: May 3 at noon.

ANNUAL SALAD LUNCHEON: May 6, noon Ruth Circle invites you also to enjoy the Program of English Hand Bell Music.

MOTHER'S DAY: May 8, Reverend Ralph Smith at the Pulpit.

PULPIT: May 15, Chaplain Soloas, May 22 Chaplain Tom Fukuyama, May 29 Reverend R.H. Eckhoff of the Seaman's Center.

PENINSULA NEIGHBORS: May 11, 10:30 AM, Hostesses, Lillian Graham and Rena Spencer.

HOME SOCIAL CLUB: May 10, Potluck 6:00 PM, Program: Australia slides by the Retherfords.

ANNUAL CEMETERY CLEANUP: May 14, 10:00 AM, Potluck at Church, noon.

NUTRITION: May 17, noon, Hostesses, Isabel Mattison, Marie Dodge and Edna Zimmer.

LONGBRANCH IMPROVEMENT CLUB: May 16, 7:30 meeting.

BAYSHORE GARDEN CLUB: May 20, 10:00 AM, Workshop, May baskets preparation for Rocky Bay Nursing Facility.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY: May 26, Longbranch Church, Program, mapping Longbranch.

MEMORIAL DAY DANCE: May 28, 9:00 PM to 1:30 AM, Longbranch Improvement Hall, tickets at store, dock or members.

ARBOR DAY PLANTING

On April 13 the Bayshore Garden Club donated a double-cherry flowering tree to the Middle School. The students that took part in the planting were: Devin and Jason McWhirter, Pat Wetzel, Sean Bellany and John Powers. Brent Otterson took pictures for the Yearbook. Amelia House of the Garden Club was chairman, Valda Young and Principal John Robinson directed the planting.

ANNUAL SALAD LUNCHEON

The Ruth Circle of the Longbranch Church will be having their Luncheon May 6 at noon. Tickets are \$3.00 and can be obtained from a member or at the door. The proceeds of the luncheon will go towards the purchase of a set of English Hand Bells for the Church.

A program of Hand Bell music will be presented by the Hand Bell Choir of Immanuel Presbyterian Church of Tacoma, directed by Clara Wall of Tacoma.

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KEY PENINSULA SPORTSMANS CLUB
Calendar of Events

- May 7 Card Party, 7:30 p.m.
- May 12 Dinner & Meeting, 6:30 p.m.
- May 14 Social Sunday, 1 p.m.
- May 27 Potluck Dinner and Fun Night 6:30 p.m.

V.F.W.

V.F.W. Post 4990 and auxiliary will have a joint installation of new officers on Monday, May 9 at 8:00 PM in the Gold Room at the Key Peninsula Civic Center. Post officers and members and public are cordially invited.

POWER OUTAGE

A power outage south of Vaughn on the morning of April 22 was caused by a one-car collision with a power power at the corner of Lackey Road and the Longbranch Highway. It happened at about 2:41 a.m., and the driver was taken to Tacoma General Hospital, where he was reportedly treated and released.

Thank You

THANK YOU seems such an inadequate way of expressing our deep heartfelt appreciation for the way our very close friends, old and new, gathered around us during our time of bereavement over the loss of our much beloved "Old Man", Papa and Grampa, Fred Jaggi. We especially thank Rev. Arnie Arcscheene. Thank you all from the bottom of our very grateful hearts.

The Family of
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CARD OF THANKS

Lake Minterwood Beach Club wishes to thank Walt's Fine Food, Al's Meat Market, Key Western Hardware and Brown and Haley for their donations. Also all the volunteers that helped make our fishing derby for our kids a big success on Saturday, April 16.

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GARAGE SALE: Key Peninsula Lutheran Church site on the corner of Key Peninsula Highway and Lackey Road. May 21, 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM.

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