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PIONEER DAYS GREATEST EVER

Fritz Jaggi Jr. and John Larson

by Mike Salatino

The 1984 Pioneer Days celebration has come and gone but will not be soon forgotten. From the opening steps of the parade Saturday morning to the last of the dinner served Sunday evening, the entire celebration was a giant success story in which the whole community can take great pride.

Many diligent and hard-working volunteers deserve special recognition for this outstanding effort. First and foremost on that list are Henry and Eleanor Stock, who, as

ALL ABOUT THE LOGGING COMPETITION

by Ed and Ma Jaggi

Having had a hand in helping arrange the logging exhibit for Pioneer Days, this year we would like to thank the following people for helping us make this a very memorable occasion. Henry and Eleanor Stock for first mentioning the fact that help was needed, then for not only locating the donated logs at Weyerhaeuser's Belfair Yard with Del Fisher manager but, for arranging to have Burley Creek Trucking to deliver them to us.

There is no way to thank Peninsula Light Co. for putting the poles up for us, except a very heart-felt sincere "Thank You", especially Joel Overly.

Thanks to Bruce and Lew Parsons of Olympia and Jim and Jill Goodpaster of Hoodspport for going to a great deal of trouble

chairmen of Pioneer Days started months ago and never wavered from their task until closing on Sunday. Their fantastic efforts will make it difficult, if not impossible, to surpass next year. An outstanding job Henry and Eleanor! Thank you!

Bonnie Eads deserves a great round of applause for organizing our very first parade that wound from Key Center down to Vaughn for the flag-raising ceremony on Saturday morning. It was great fun for participants as well as spectators in both towns. Nice going, Bonnie. This event seemed to set the stage for the entire celebration and put everyone in a good mood.

Thanks to Norm Dicks who graciously secured a flag for us to replace the first one he had gotten for us but had unfortunately disappeared. I'm glad he was able to join us at the flag pole and appreciate his wife and sons being able to ride in the parade.

The dance chairman Don Palmer can take a bow. The turn-out was good and so was the music! Everybody seemed to have a great time.

Sunday dawned gray but a good
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and expense in bringing their steam donkey down and treating us to the music only a steam donkey whistle can make. The show would not have been complete without their contribution and we sincerely hope they will come back again.

Erv Baldwin, what can we say? One we can always depend on with his drag saw.

Dale Boquist, with his drag saw and stump puller, master "tinkerer" who has a couple of ideas for next year in the works.

To Russ Stock a thank you for bringing his small steam engine from Port Orchard and also to the gentleman driving the El Camino for bringing his antiques for us to view.

In the bucking competition Earl "Squirrel" Hahn, came in 1st
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PARADE SPECTACULAR

by Sylvia Retherford

The thirty-eight entry parade started from Key Center led by Grand Marshall, Bill Heine, in a white convertible accompanied by Representatives Carolyn Powers and Bill Smitherman. A white-skinned, red maned "Indian" pranced along in full ceremonial feathered head-dress followed by a miniature fire engine manned by John Schmidt of Fire District #16. Fire fighters, Kathy Schmidt, Julie Hemstreet, Tim Lemon and Bud Ulsh in fire resistant "bunker gear" uniforms rode the polished fire engine.

The wife of Norm Dicks and their two children were not accompanied by father who was at that time arriving from Washington D.C. at SeaTac Airport in order to be present for the flag raising, anthem, allegiance and a few remarks.

Henry and Eleanor Stock, two of the masterminds behind this gala weekend, arrived in frontier dress at the Civic Center on a small tractor towing a tiny covered wagon. A Chinese dragon snorted along the parade route to dismember at the Center into four young men representing China Palace Restaurant in Belfair. Keith Uddenberg's circus wagon of caged (and stuffed) animals
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**GYM PAINTING
BIDS SOLICITED**

The Key Peninsula Civic Center association is now accepting bids for painting the gym, and other areas, based on specifications which are available from the caretakers, Brian Nichols.

A previous call for bids produced such widely varying results that it was clear that a specification sheet must be prepared so that all bidders were bidding on the same amount and quality of work. Those who previously bid are requested to re-submit on the basis of the new specifications. New bidders will also be welcomed and given full consideration.

To get a copy of the specifications please contact Brian Nichols, at 884-3456.

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crowd gathered for the festivities. The concession stand was off and running under the watchful, capable direction of Mary Siedleman. Thanks Mary, for all your hard work and that of your helpers.

The fish were biting down at "Lake Civic Center". Bob Hoyt deserves a pat on the back for keeping the hooks baited and all the little fishermen happy. Thanks again Bob!

The logging heritage of the community was once again displayed for one and all to watch. Thanks go to Ed Jaggi and clan for a fine demonstration of many logging techniques. Everyone was entertained watching the chain saw sculpture. That was quite a work of art.

No doubt everyone's favorite item on display was the steam donkey supplied by Mr. Parsons and Mr. Goodpaster from Lake Cushman, but the other machinery and the displays in the Gold Room did not go unnoticed. Thanks to all of you.

EVERYONE HELPED ON PIONEER DAYS

The theme, featuring Upper Sound Logging Company seemed a natural since logging played such an important part in those early times. And it was only natural that Bill Heine should have a prominent part (as parade marshal). Dick Noble made the logging trucks for the table decorations and they gave just the right touch -- and are for sale at the center.

April was the time to plan the publicity and commemorative buttons were decided on with Barbara Pike giving us the name of a manufacturing company and Marlys Viers doing the design. It was a terrific item that did a great deal to advertise the event. Thanks to all of those who bought and wore them. Zoe Sanders and Ole McDowell shared the duties of general publicity and did a marvelous job covering the area newspapers, T.V. and radio stations. Such publicity they gave us!

May found us ordering all the tickets, posters (by Marlys) and table mats from Gary Anderson's Peninsula High School print shop. They all turned out so well.

In early June a search for a mountain man began as well as the request for Gig Harbor Helmsmen's Peninsula Float thanks to Bob McCloskey and Bob Hunt for arranging this for us. Barbara Nimrick of the Westward Ho Ranch was contacted and her girls added so much as they rode their horses in the parade in their lovely costumes. Also, thank you for the horseback square dance exhibitions Sunday. Such a terrific amount of time and effort went into that display of horsemanship!!

July began with the fish pond construction starting. Bob Hoyt

A good round of applause is due to the "Chief Bull Cook" Rhys Wood and his capable, hard-working crew. A special thanks to John Farrell and Nels Lewis along the same line. The dinner was excellent! Thank you one and all, kitchen staff.

There are so many people who deserve special recognition and thanks for their outstanding contributions to the 1984 Pioneer Days: like those who helped with preparing the grounds, those who provided entertainment, those who helped with ticket sales or made decorations, those who stuck around after the celebration to help with the clean up. If I tried to name them all, I'm sure I would miss many. Please accept my sincere thanks to all of you civic-minded volunteers. You have made me extremely proud to be the president of such a fine organization. Thank you.

EDITOR'S NOTE: A special KUDO for sportsmanship should also go to Mike Salatino for being the first one to get dunked in the dunk tank.

was indispensable with his back hoe as well as spending many hours "in the hole" helping Henry finish the project. Leroy Crow of the Crow's Nest donated the aerating pump as well as the visquene -- both needed items.

After the street banner was found the needed repairs were donated by Larry Nichols, upholsterer, of Gig Harbor. Marilyn Arnold did the necessary painting to bring it up-to-date and Jim Fassler took charge of hanging it in down town Key Center.

Not enough can be said about our committee chairpeople. Bonnie Eads put together a wonderful parade which was not a certainty until the end of July when the final permit was issued by the Department of Transportation; Rhys Woods did the shopping for and supervised the preparation and serving of the delicious baron of beef dinner. What a good job. Mary Siedleman was overseer of all outside concessions in her usual competent manner. Jim Fassler took charge of the raffle tickets and did an outstanding job of keeping track of all those numbers; Don Palmer (as chief bug stomper) was in charge of the successful dance on Saturday night; the Mother-son combination of Loretta and Eddie Jaggi produced a fine logging show which was a real crowd pleaser; Claudia Loy pleased the young people with the children's games - she was assisted by Linda Giess; Jim Sammons was cashier on Sunday and his presence is always welcome and reassuring. In the back room Lenore Jamison handled all cash, keeping everything straight and in balance -- a huge job well

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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:

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

LABOR DAY THANK-YOU SALE AT WALT'S FINE FOODS

The grand opening of Walt's Fine Foods remodeled store will actually be a thank you sale August 29 through Sept 5. Walt Schmidt, owner, says he wants to thank all of his customers for sticking with him through these months of self-searching, dust and isle detours. In fact, people went through the experience with good humor as clerks and customers together searched for items whose location changed from day to day.

There will be give-aways, prizes, food demonstrations, free pop and special displays all week.

Several product suppliers are participating. These dates will coincide with the stores' 12th year under Walt's ownership and management. He opened on Labor Day, 1972.

New and improved services include a 63 foot long milk and beverage cooler, doubled produce counter, a more extensive frozen meat section in addition to fresh meats offered in the butcher shop by new manager Lou Smith, and additional shelving and 25-30% increase in inventory of products.

There will be four check-out stands with scanning registers soon

to be installed. There are now twelve employees with additions to the staff anticipated. Parking area is doubled also.

Walt feels it is very important to put something back into the community and he has generously donated quietly to many local events and projects. He is also a member of the Key Peninsula Lions Club, Middle School Advisory Board and other special committees. He is an integral part of the community as well as the store is and also his wife, Bertha. We wish their "new" store great success.

P.O. PETITION BOGS DOWN

The petition to change the address of Key Peninsula residents from "Gig Harbor" to "Vaughn" has proved to be just too big a job for the number of people working on it. The Post Office requires 60% of the households be represented on the petition, and it was felt that the only way to assure the required number was to visit each house and ask for a signature. This would require covering every road on the peninsula.

But now another method is being used. The following people have petitions that they would be happy to have you sign: Fred Ramsdell, Tony Trotter, Max Jewett, Jim Taylor, Jim Fassler, Joyce Case, and Russ Beckim. There is also a petition at the Vaughn Post Office that many people have signed and it is hoped by the committee that many more will sign.

However, for your convenience we are including below a means for you to sign without leaving your living room. Please sign the ballot, include your address or it will not be valid, then mail it to the Key Peninsula News, Post Office Box 3, Vaughn, Wa. 98394, or drop it off at the News Office at the Civic Center.

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The reason for the requested change is that mail from the Key Peninsula addressed to Gig Harbor goes into Tacoma for sorting, is then returned to Gig Harbor for a second sorting before it is delivered on the peninsula. This causes a delay of one or two days as compared to mail addressed to Vaughn which is delivered the next day.

If you are undecided or wish more information, please call Russ Beckim at 884-4634.

TAX LEVY PROPOSED

The commissioners of the Key Peninsula Park and Recreation District propose an excess tax levy for maintenance and operation of the District in the amount of \$89,800, to be collected in 1985 and spent for years 1985 and 1986. The budget for these monies is as follows:

	1985	1986
Regular Salaries & Wages	\$18,000	\$18,000
Personnel Benefits	3,000	3,000
Office & Operating Supplies	500	500
Communication	500	500
Travel	2,000	2,000
Advertising	200	200
Insurance	9,000	9,000
Repairs & Maintenance	7,500	7,500
Miscellaneous	3,000	3,000
Professional Services	1,200	1,200
	\$44,900	\$44,900

The above proposal will be submitted to the voters of the Key Peninsula Park and Recreation District at the next scheduled General Election on November 6, 1984.

By way of explanation; "Regular Salaries & Wages" covers salaries for husband and wife caretakers at the Civic Center and a full time maintenance man plus a summer helper at the Volunteer Park.

"Personnel Benefits" covers State Industrial Insurance plus certain Federal Taxes that must be paid by all employers.

The budget item for "Travel" is not for junkets, but for business travel which may require trips to Olympia or Tacoma or perhaps even further. Included in this item are monies for attendance at Park Improvement Seminars that may occur during the year.

"Insurance" is a fixed cost that cannot be avoided or even reduced. It covers fire and accident insurance for both facilities.

"Miscellaneous" includes all unexpected expenses, such as an expensive breakdown at one of the facilities.

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MORE ABOUT THE LOGGING COMPETITION

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with 24 seconds, 2nd was Rick Rawls with 25 seconds and tied for 3rd with 26 seconds apiece were Tom Coen and Ed Jaggi. Other competitors were Chuck Coen, Brian Nichols, Rhys Woods, and John Gamble. The only competitor in the junior division was John Jaggi who came in with a time of 30 seconds, not shabby at all for a 14 year old, but then this young man was driving a bulldozer at 8 (you'll have to excuse a very proud granny!!)

During the sudden rain squall the climbing competition took place with Rick Rawls up and down in a flash, Tom Coen very close behind and Rex Beaton coming in 3rd., also a special thanks to Bill Flintoff who volunteered to climb if he was needed.

The highlight to this person is once more seeing a tree hitting the ground after having the undercut chopped by hand and bucked up with a good old reliable "misery whip", John Larson, who worked with Fritz Sr. in '32', and Fritz Jaggi Jr., who learned the skill at his fathers elbow can never be thanked properly, for putting on this display each year. Trying to drive a peg and coming within a fir needles breadth from doing so were Tom and Chuck Coen, Rhys Wood and our young "Paul Bunyan" John Jaggi Jr.

Thanks, Nancy Cayo, for helping

me show 'em; that women can also be pretty good buckers with a "misery whip".

A special thanks to Tom Coen for filing our "misery whip."

Noted among the spectators were such old time "Timber Beasts" as Manne Lind, Bob Paul, Cece Paul, Len Lonning Sr., Earl Knapp, Everett Stinson, Elmer Olson and "Timber Beastettes" Eve Stinson, Kelly Babcock, Virginia Tillman, and last but by no means least, Murte Cragun, who's dad Jens Nelson, first put a saw and axe in Fritz Sr.'s hands back in '30'

If we missed anyone, please accept our most humble apology, it was certainly not by intent.

To Rhys Wood for announcing the logging events until the rain put him out of business, a special thanks.

In closing, we most sincerely thank Roger Sheppard, for demonstrating his fascinating wood carving talent, in sculpting a tin hatted logger complete with axe, "staggered" pants, and suspenders, all done by chain saw!

Thank you everyone for making 1984 Pioneer Days Logging Exhibit one of the most memorable experiences, Timber!!!!!!

MERCHANTS DONATE TO PIONEER DAYS

Like everything else at the Pioneer Days Celebration, the raffle was a big success, but only because of the civic interest and generosity of the following merchants who donated items for the raffle. Those merchants are: Horseshoe Lake Service, D.J. Tire, Burley Feed and Farm Store, Key Center True Value Hardware, The Eatery, Key Center Garage, Key Center Shell, Sakura Nursery, Teddy's Country Health Food, Power's Mobile Service, Sylvia's 'Staches 'N 'Lashes, Key Peninsula Typewriter, Key Peninsula Septic Services, Inc., China Palace Restaurant, Lakebay Chevron, Blundell's Longbranch Chowder House, Home Feed and Grocery, Home Country Store, Longbranch Mercantile, Longbranch Auto Repair, Home Port Restaurant and Lounge, Sherman's of Lakebay, Lakebay Lumber, Cedar Shack Ceramics, Collins Service and Grocery, Carolyn Powers, Walt's Fine Foods, The Garden Shop, Pearl's By The Sea, Northwest Firearms, Tom's Barber and Tackle Shop, Minter Creek Drilling, Master Sharpening, The Country Mouse, Crow's Nest, and O Boy! Oberto.

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done. Duane (Swede) Otten and his wife, Georgia assisted by Tim Shirley were the main operators of the fishing pond where everyone had fun. Our hostess, LaVina Buckmaster, engineered clearing the tables in a most professional way so the serving line could move as quickly as possible.

The Lions Club members contributed in many ways -- Don Mastro hauling the dunkin' tank from Kent; the supplying and operation of the chicken lottery, and with the clean up. Thank you fellows, all was appreciated.

In spite of audio difficulties, the dinner entertainment was off to a good start with the Skirts-N-Flirts square dancers under the direction of John and Kay Beck (what lovely voices they have). The group entertained for a pleasurable hour. Frances Sanderson from Shelton (formerly Lulu Belle from Steves' Gay Nineties) made the piano dance with a great variety of selections with any request welcomed. She also accompanied Eleanor and Henry for the Whistle Punk song (a bit of logging lore) and Henry, Joe House and Paul Salatino in the Bum Songs (meant to inspire tips from the diners -- with moderately good success). The father-son piano duo of Homer and Miles Woodworth of Victor was outstanding in the mastery of the keyboard. And then

there was little Rachael Jorgenson with her lovely voice. It isn't easy to sing without accompaniment but she did beautifully.

Bea Emil and Bob Smith were responsible for the merchant's raffle donations and they supervised the drawing. A majority of the prizes were won by local citizens with Chuck Hayward getting the T.V. -- lucky fellow!!

Without the above mentioned people plus many, many others who donated much time and energy the affair would not have been so successful. Our deep gratitude to all.

Top Honcho, Henry
Whistle Punk, Eleanor

GREAT OPEN HOUSE

The August 4 Open House at Peninsula Sattelite Recievers brought out a good crowd.

The proprietor, Ken Miele, tried to greet everyone and answer their questions. Champagne flowed freely and there were hot dogs and pop for the younger set. The sattelite receiver demonstration was found very interesting to the visitor. Some guests decided to purchase the system. The system brought in more channels than any viewer could count. There are over 150 channels available.

Ken extends a hearty "thank you" to all the people who came to the open house and invites everyone back at any time.

Cootiettes

Pennants #609

Twenty-five members of Penn Ants Club #609 attended the National Convention of the Supreme Cootiette Club of the United States held in Fife August 3-5. Washington State was host and all clubs pitched in to make this a great success, even to winning most of the awards, 31 in all. Sallie Calhoun of Pittsburg, Pa. presided over the meeting as Supreme Gray Back.

The Penn Ants, under the leadership of Chief Grayback Mary Kittleson, did a great job for their part of the crawl. Judy Wilson, chairman of the convention and Jane Van Slyke, co-chairman, wish to thank them for their time and work on the beautiful "apple" ditty bags.

Activities for September:
11th - Cottesmore Nursing Facility with cookies. Plan to stay for craft work with residents. 12 noon
20th - Regular meeting - Gold Room, Civic Center, 7:30 p.m.
25th - Naval Hospital with fruit and juice. Meet KC - 11:30 a.m.
26th - KPHC Respite birthday party, 10:00 a.m. (?)

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FINANCIAL PLANNING DEFINED

Question: I keep hearing the term "Financial Planner". What or who exactly is a Financial Planner? Can one help me?

Answer: The answer to the second part of your question is definitely YES! Financial planning typically involves a variety of services, usually advisory in nature. Individuals and businesses benefit with respect to management of financial resources based upon an analysis of the client's needs and objectives.

Generally, financial planning services involve the preparation of a financial program based upon information furnished by the clients. The information normally would cover present and future assets and liabilities, including savings, investments, anticipated retirement benefits, and insurance. Clients may also seek council from a financial planner for problems, not realizing they must have goals and objectives in order to achieve the financial success they want. Their goals and objectives may include a variety of material acquisitions, funds for educating their children, or plans for a comfortable retirement on a projected income which takes into consideration calculations

Everyone can see the fallacies in the other guy's religion.

which include taxes and inflation.

The final program includes recommendations or specific actions to be taken by the client. For example, the planner might advise the client to establish an individual retirement account (IRA), increase or decrease funds held in a savings account, or invest funds into another type of investment vehicle. A financial planner may also develop tax, estate, or pension plans. In my opinion, a financial planner should work closely with the client's attorney and accountant in order to provide the best possible service. Financial planning is a team effort with the planner acting as "coordinator".

After the financial recommendations are presented the planner assists the client in implementing the program. This phase is of utmost importance because the plan is worthless if no action is taken. A periodic review is also necessary in order to keep up with the client's changing financial picture.

If you are interested in finding out more about financial planning, you can contact David for a free consultation at Financial Network Investment Corporation in Gig Harbor at 857-5767.

The one responsible for all the failures is yourself. The same is true of the successes.

KARATE SCHOOL



The Karate School at the Key Peninsula Civic Center will reopen on September 6 at 7:30 p.m. Beginning students will train from 7:30 to 8:30, advanced students from 8:30 to 10:00 each Tuesday and Thursday night. Returning students are urged to brush up on their katas and techniques so that they can "hit the floor running." New students are welcome to start at anytime. For information call Todd Overby at 884-3521 nights or early mornings.

Over the centuries, walls have been built to keep people out. The walls of Jericho and the great China Wall are examples. In the history of mankind, only Russia has built a wall to keep people in. Of course prisons have been built to keep people in but never before has a whole country been a prison.

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submitted by S. Retherford

I wandered all over the country
Prospecting, digging for gold.
I tunneled, hydraulicked and cradled
And have been frequently sold.

The one that got riches by mining
And perceiving that hundreds grew
poor,
I made up my mind to try farming
The only pursuit that is sure.

So rolling my grub in my blanket,
I left all my trials on the ground
And started one morning to shank it
For a country they call Puget Sound.

Arriving -- full high -- in midwinter
I found it enveloped in fog.
And covered all over with timber
Thick as hair on the back of a dog.

As I looked on the prospect so gloomy
The tears trickled over my face.
For I felt that my travels had
brought me
To the edge of the jumping off place.

I took up a claim in the forest
And set myself down to hard toil
For two years I chopped and I cleared
But I never got down to the soil.

I tried to get out of the country
But poverty forced me to stay,
Until I became an old settler
Then nothing could drive me away.

And now that I'm used to the climate
I think that if man ever found
A place to live easy and happy
That eden is on Puget Sound.

No longer a slave of ambition
I laugh at the world and its shams
As I think of my pleasant condition
Surrounded by acres of clams.

INFANT-MOM CLASS



Parent-Infant classes will begin September 27 at the Key Center Library.

This is an opportunity for parents and infants to get together each week for an hour and a half for group discussions, directed play and information on specific topics.

Parent-Toddler classes are also scheduled to begin the last week in September in Key Center and Gig Harbor, with activities designed especially for toddlers.

Parents will be encouraged to share ideas and concerns in a discussion with a trained resource person on topics ranging from nutrition to toys.

To register or obtain more information call Marcia King at 884-2287 or Bates Home and Family Life Department at 597-7240.

THANK YOU

The Coons family wishes to thank all their friends and neighbors for their generous contributions of time, flowers, food and funds during the recent loss of our beloved father and husband, Cooney.

We are also grateful to the Key Peninsula Firefighters and Paramedics for their prompt response and attention.

TAX LEVY PROPOSED

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ies that could not be handled by that facility. "Professional Services" primarily covers lawyer fees, but could include other fees such as the survey required last year that cost \$1,800.

At the present time there is approximately \$1,500 remaining of the last levy of three years ago. However, some of it is already earmarked for the payment of bills. Without the passage of this levy, the Park District will soon be flat broke. The amount being asked for is the same as was asked for three years ago. There has not even been an increase to cover inflation and the amount asked is for two years.


The passage of this levy would add approximately .20c per thousand to your tax bill.

It should be noted that the commissioners of the Key Peninsula Park and Recreation District are responsible for two facilities, both of which are owned by the people. These facilities are the Key Peninsula Civic Center and the Volunteer Park Sports and Recreation area.

The Park Board is anxious to hear from the citizenry in regard to this proposed budget, or in regard to anything concerning the Civic Center or the Volunteer Park. Please send your comments and suggestions to: Key Peninsula Park and Recreation District, P.O. Box 46, Vaughn, Wa. 98394, or attend the next meeting. Meetings are held on the first Thursday of each month in the Newsroom at the Civic Center. The public is always welcome.

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Restaurant Guide

by Janice McMillan

STANLEY AND SEAFORTS Saloon and Grill is a charming restaurant. It would be a great place to take your grandchild on his or her sixteenth birthday, a lovely place to take your mom for a special treat or your husband or wife for an elegant dinner on a special occasion. STANLEY and SEAFORTS is not cheap, on the other hand the prices are not out of sight, either. My friend and I had lunch there recently. The seafood entrees, done in interesting and intriguing sounding ways, grilled with Kiawe wood charcoal from Hawaii, were in the \$5.00 to \$7.00 range. We had the salad sampler (\$5.95) which was delicious and perfect for a hot August day. The salad sampler consists of generous portions of STANLEY and SEAFORTS' most popular salads. The pasta and smoked salmon salad had some crunchy vegetables and a yoghurt and dill dressing; the chicken salad consisted of shredded chicken, bits of ham, chopped vegetables and a creamy dressing, slightly sweet with chutney; the third salad was made of tiny green peas, crisp sugar snap pea pods, bits of bacon and a creamy herb dressing. All were equally delicious and accompanied by a warm slice of brown sourdough

bread with a choice of sweet or salted butter.

STANLEY and SEAFORTS reminds me of a country club that has been around for about twenty-five years. That is not to say that it is shabby, but rather a quiet elegance that evolved over the years and was not thought up by a decorator last month. The subtle atmosphere is accomplished with dark oak (beams, chairs, woodwork trim) shiny brass and etched glass which are added with restraint. The saloon portion of the restaurant is light and airy with a club room feeling. The whole restaurant has a magnificent view of the Tacoma Dome, Commencement Bay and downtown Tacoma. The address is 115 East 34th Street (it is the restaurant you can see from the I-5 freeway, across from the Dome, up on the hill). The telephone is 473-7300.

CONCLUSION: Try STANLEY and SEAFORTS, you'll like it. A visit would be an occasion to dress up a little, I would not feel comfortable in jeans. I can't wait to go back again. Everyone's lunch looked as good as mine, especially a fabulous appearing shrimp louis (at \$6.95). That's what I'm going to have next time.

The young are quicker, stronger, and have more physical endurance. What they lack is mature judgement -- the ability to make the right decision that comes only from maturity and experience.

BINGO REPORT

Attendance at Bingo has been averaging around 70 people an evening. Occasionally we get a few more and right after Pioneer Days it was down. The caller situation is good with Clem Kurz and Cindy Wolf alternating, and Wayne Loveland in the background in case of emergency. Mary Seidleman's crew of helpers is always there and we appreciate your help, each and every one of you.

The Cootiettes will take over the Bingo Concession in August, and that means lots of mouth-watering concoctions. If you are not a Bingo aficionado, but like goodies, come join us for dessert.

SOLAR ENERGY CLASS

OHOP Mutual Light Company and the Tacoma-Pierce County Energy Information Center will present a free class on "Solar Greenhouses". The class will be held on Tuesday, September 18, at 7:00 p.m. at the Key Peninsula Civic Center, Vaughn.

The basic design principles important to functional greenhouse design will be presented in the class. However, beyond those, there is lots of room for imagination and creativity in shaping the greenhouse to individual needs and desires.

You cannot concern yourself with the schools only to vote "yes" on the next levy and expect your children to be properly educated.

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Proposals will include the purchase price and conditions acceptable to the purchaser.

Decisions on the acceptable proposal to the Fire District will be made at the regular Board of Fire Commissioners meeting 12 Sept. 1984.

Other surplus items will be sold such as:

- mineograph machine
- typewriters
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- tires
- and many more.

Interested parties may inspect the items at Key Center Fire Station. Phone 884-2222.

CONSTITUTION WEEK SEPTEMBER 17

This year marks the 197th anniversary of the Constitution of the United States. Presidential proclamation sets aside the week of September 17 as Constitution Week, and September 17 is also designated as Citizenship Day.

After the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the colonies established a Congress under the Articles of Confederation. The congress was empowered to run the government, but it had no authority to raise money to finance an army, a post office, or pay any official. Delegates were state officials who were paid by their individual states, and attended Congress sporadically. As a result, there was very little central government and the states were always squabbling among themselves. Virginia requested a convention to discuss and establish uniform laws about trade, and after several

abortive attempts, congress approved a convention which at last did convene in May of 1787. Fifty-five delegates attended this convention at one time or another, and out of it came the Constitution of the United States of America. It represents compromise at every turning. No delegate was satisfied with it, and as each state ratified it, a series of amendments was suggested.

Although it was a new form of government and no one was entirely satisfied with it in total, our Constitution has withstood the test of time. It has been a model for emerging nations. It gives us a government with checks and balances. It has proved that it can change with the times. Its worth can be judged by the few amendments after the original "Bill of Rights".

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Square Dance News

Skirts-N-Flirts Square Dance Club will again start beginning square dance lessons on September 10 at 7:15 p.m. in the gym at the Civic Center. The classes are open for children 12 years and older and for adults. If you would like to have a good time walking to music and get good exercise at the same time please join us. Your first lesson is free so what can you loose? The classes will be open for new students on September 10, 17 and 24 then will close until September of 1985.

The club enjoyed dancing for your enjoyment at Pioneer Days. Following our demonstration we met at the home of Ken and Molly Bates at Victor for our monthly business meeting and potluck. During this past week Ken had some trouble with his heart and is in the Bremerton Naval Hospital. We wish him a speedy recovery.

September 15 is our regular club dance at 8:00 p.m. at the Civic Center. John Beck will call this mainstream dance and Kay Beck will cue the round dances. All square dancers are cordially invited to attend.

Dope takers are already set to self destruct.

THANKS FOR HELP

We would like to thank everyone who helped with the fireworks stand this year, they were Clark Hillier, Lois Bailey, Claudia and Dale Loy, Carol Foster, Dick and Mary Radonich, Dan and Rosalie Busz, Phyllis Anker, Evelyn Stinson, Mary Seidelman, Bea Gonsrud, Bob and Betty Beal, Fred and Judy Jaggi, Sally Cornman, Eileen Jamson, Don and Alice Palmer, Neal Boger, Fred Moon, Sue Chamblee, Ursula Van Slyke, Roy and Nita Glass, Ken and Ole McDowell, Erma Kelly, Nat Knox, Judy Wilson, Joe Kremin, Ida Fogal, Walt Schmidt, and Dale Van Slyke.

We didn't do as well this year, but to those who are interested. We netted \$2,303.33 and Judy Wilson was the lucky winner of the V.I.P. box.

Don and Shirl Olson
Chairman

There was a long period of peace when no one dared challenge the power of Rome, and another when no one dared challenge the British Fleet. All this ended when Chamberlain tried to defend England against Hitler's Wehrmacht with an umbrella.

Like a young teenager, the Democrats have just discovered women and they are all excited.

BOGER RESIGNS

Neal Boger, Vice President of the Key Peninsula Civic Center has tendered his resignation, effective as of the 30th of September. Neal cited the press of duties as manager of the Credit Union as his reason for resigning.

This opens a position for another civic minded individual to serve his community. The Civic Center Association will receive nominations for Vice President from the floor at the regular meeting on September 13. Anyone who lives or does business on the Key Peninsula is eligible.

Since this is a matter of replacing an officer who has resigned, the replacement will be chosen by a vote of the Civic Center Board, rather than by a vote of the community as at the regular November elections. However, the entire community is always invited to the Civic Center Board meetings, and this promises to be an especially interesting meeting. It is especially important that all members of the board be present. Your one vote may determine who is the next vice president.

To a baby, everything is a big tragedy -- waa-aa-aa! As they get older, they get more sense and have fewer tragedies. When they get to where there is no more tragedy, they have reached full maturity and there are no more tears.

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In The Library

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The first entry is from Wilson Gay of Herron Island. "Books I like that have had an influence on me: in Latin: Cicero. ORATIONS/ Virgil. AENEID/ Tacitus. HISTORIES * ANNALS/ Ovid. Poems. The books by the Latin authors always challenged me. I enjoyed translating them and I still do.

"In English: Thompson, Francis. THE HOUND OF HEAVEN/ Tanqueray. THE SPIRITUAL LIFE/ Marquis, Don. ARCHIE & MELITABEL/ Gibbon. DECLINE & FALL OF THE ROMAN EMPIRE/ A very few passages from the NEW TESTAMENT. I re-read all of the above with pleasure and profit.

"Two books I read as a child and thought were absolutely wonderful and now find insipid: TARZAN and Sienkiewicz. QUID VADIS?

"Two authors who almost invariably put me to sleep: Dante. DIVINE COMEDY and most of Shakespeare."

LIBRARY MISCELLANY:

Library cards are the wave of the future. Pierce County Library will soon be installing a computerized checkout and reserve book system. Registration forms for the library cards are available at all branch libraries.

Preschool storytime at the Key Center Library will be held Tuesdays, 10:30 - 11:00 a.m., September 25 through November 6. Please register now.

The Friends of the Key Center Library will have their first meeting of the fall season, Wednesday, September 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room of the library.

Lists of distinguished books of 1983 are now available: Literary Prizes, Notable Books, Best Young Adult Books, and Best Children's Books.

The bulletin board at the Library may be used for posting information, interesting ideas, and publicity.

The library has accumulated many lost and found items. Please inquire.

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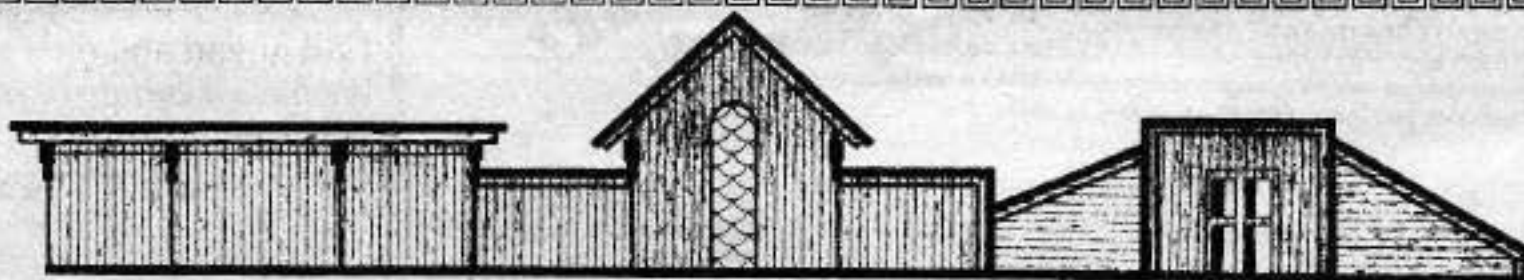
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PARADE SPECTACULAR

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rolled along entrancing youngsters. Sakura Nursery's wagon of flowers and children as well as the Garden Shop's flowery float added beauty to the light hearted parade.

Sunday's amusements were under way at 11:00 a.m. with the shrill whistle and puffs of steam from the donkey engine. Sunbonneted mothers and small daughters swished by in their long ruffled skirts and stalwart bearded men sported chambray shirts with red suspenders. Little boys scampered about trying to see everything at once.

Roy and Della Claxton's small animal display attracted much attention. The Jersey calf, turkey, goose, rabbits, a pygmy goat and two tiny burros could be petted. The Claxton's operate a feed store and animal center in the red barn on the highway south of Key Center.

Crowds of children gravitated to Jonna and Rick Batson's Rabbitry display to stroke and cuddle the English angoras, Dutch and mini-top bunnies in the enclosure. The Batsons plan to have both pet and meat breeds available on their Vaughn farm.

Children's races and watermelon seed spitting contests kept Claudia Loy "busy as only children can". She started the races, judged them and passed out small prizes to the winners. Raylene Boling, 9, was speedy with a peanut in a spoon; Jimmy Nimrick, 4, spit his watermelon seed seven feet while Amy Loy spit her seed twelve feet. Jessica Chentow, 9,

won the sack race while Pete Funicello, 8, and Stewart Banbrana, 8, won the three-legged race. Taryn Loy carried her peanut in a spoon to victory.

Chicken lottery was a hilarious gambling game as participants waited for one of the chickens to make a dropping on one of the numbered squares. The chickens were cheered on with such enthusiasm it is a wonder they didn't mess up the whole playing board.

Other laughing celebrants watched as a baseball was thrown at a lever which, if struck, would dunk bathing-suited Andrea VanSlyke into the tank. "Catch fish for \$1.00" lured a sign farther along. Georgia and Swede Ollen's trout pond was the source of those fish that children were seen carrying around in plastic bags. Tim Shirley of Vaughn assisted the anglers.

The entertainment could all be viewed from the back of a hay wagon, if you wished, pulled by two mighty English Shires. Tom Eads of Longbranch raises Shire horses for work and show. The two females weighing in at 1750 pounds apiece were both expecting colts. They enjoyed having their velvety noses rubbed and were willing to follow along pulling the hay wagon loaded with people, in order to have more petting.

A power saw whined into action nearby so I rushed over in time to see it forced into the cut by a husky logger. Each contestant vied for the shortest time to cut through the log. Ed Jaggi, making his cut in 26 seconds, had been the speediest so far as I turned to examine the three antique drag saws on display. One was non-motorized, operated with an upright handle to be shoved back and forth. A great muscle-building as well as sawing-machine. The other two early 1900's gasoline-powered saws reminded me of the many days I had spent as a child helping to load wood into the Model A truck. My father had sawed it with such a motor, the small glass container of green oil jiggling on the top as the engine pushed the cross-cut saw back and forth through a Douglas fir log.

All this vigorous activity

required some refreshment. Shirley Keller's whole wheat bread liberally spread with Bischoff's honey and a drink of Bischoff's cider at the next booth made a royal lunch. Shirley had ground the hard, red Montana wheat herself and baked the bread in a portable oven on site. The Bischoffs produce both the cider and the honey on their farm at Home.

An Indian teepee attracted attention as people stepped inside to examine the furnishings and as they came out again into the sun, their picture was snapped. The banquet began as a shower of rain urged people in to dinner or to other shelter.

Congratulations and thanks to all the people who worked so hard to make this Pioneer Days celebration with its "down home" entertainment such a success. For all the criticism of present day life styles, it was obvious that many peninsula families have retained solid American values. A people are known in part, by their forms of recreation. Pioneer Days was a happy break in busy summer schedules.

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LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

To the Editor:

No one ever knows just what good neighbors and friends and a superior fire department they have until they are needed.

Which, on Friday (6-29-84) evening we needed, when our truck and horse trailer jackknifed while being fully loaded with four horses.

We would like to thank Tracy Radcliff and Mike Pitzler. Tracy, who saw it happen, went back to see if she could be of any help. She then took young Rick, who was riding in the truck with his father, to get more help. By the time I got there the fire department was already there and trying to cut the first horse loose. Tracy then helped, by helping to calm the horses down as they were brought free of the trailer. While this was going on, Mike went home and came back with four horse blankets to put on the horses to help them from going into shock.

Then there are people like Jack and Maxine Moore, and their family. They stopped on their way to dinner to help us. Jack and his daughter Betsy, helped by leading two of the horses another four miles home, while Maxine went and called the vet for us. These good friends missed their dinner that night because they did not leave until after 11:30 p.m.

Chuck Niemann who was at home when he heard about the accident came and gave us as much help and support as he could. After which he went home only to come back to give us a couple of flashlights to help us see our way home.

But, most of all, there's the Fire Department. Without them and their help it would have taken longer to get the horses out and some of them would have been badly hurt.

There is just no way to thank each and every one of you because there were just so many who helped.

So please accept our thanks to each and every one of you.

Thank you,
Rick Rikansrud Sr., Rick
Rikansrud Jr., and Cenci Bates
Thanks also from Camanche, Tag,
Toby and Concho

To the Editor

An article on the front page of the June newsletter "Should You Be A Civic Center Officer" seemed to imply that the Civic Center Board and its officers is a closed club with admission only after careful scrutiny. It suggests that there should always be two people on the ballot for each position to be filled.

For the record, the nominating committee contacted many residents of the Peninsula before a slate could be presented at the last election. Excuses heard were "I can't spare the time" or "I'm not interested", etc. The attendance on election night was at an all time high, and the Board thanks the community for its interest and support. However, at the present time attendance at Board meetings barely meets the requirements for a quorum.

It is nice to sit back and criticize those who are doing the work. The officers and members of the Board who chair committees, spend a lot of time and expend a great deal of effort, not to mention out-of-pocket expenses for travel, telephone, and other miscellany.

The date and time of each Board meeting is published in the calendar on the back page of the Newsletter. Whether or not you are an elected member of the Board, you are always welcome. Your views on any topic will be heard and acted upon, if possible.

The Board wants people who will work on its many and varied projects from Reno Night to Pioneer Days. Ideally, every committee should have a chair-person with a co-chair-person who would be in line to chair the same committee the following year. Just getting a chair-person for any event is a problem each president has had to face.

All any of you have to do to have this "instant circle of friends" mentioned in the June article is to attend a Board meeting and offer your services. Henry Stock certainly can use help with Pioneer Days. Lenore Jameson would like to have Wednesday evenings free instead of running Bingo. She always needs callers. There are holes in the parking lot that need filling. Join the members of the

Board and work with them to help the Civic Center. But don't for one minute believe it is a closed group.

Board members do not always see eye to eye, but each one strives to do his best to work together for the best interests of the Civic Center and the community.

Mary Seidelman

To the Editor:

(NOTE: Our writer received a letter from the couple who created our annual Independence Day fireworks celebration on Von Geldern Cove. The following excerpts we wanted to share with our readers. Editor)

"We did not have time before leaving to write a letter of thanks for the marvelous July 4 show.

Once again, all of you people associated with the Key Peninsula Firefighters' Association have done a superb job, not only in putting on the fireworks display, but also in the effort that has been made to raise community funds for the various and most important equipment items that the Firefighters' Association needs to help all of us in the Key Peninsula area.

I would like to extend my thanks to everyone, with special thanks to Rick Stout, Karl Bonn, and Rick Olson in actually putting on the show. I realize they run some considerable risk and that it must be very exacting work, but they did a great job and I am pleased to see there has been a bigger and better turnout each year for what has now become an important event for our community.

I will be planning on continuing my own contribution and will be in touch with you this fall after I get the gift set up and ready to go.

Warmest regards and thanks again to everyone involved, not only for the fireworks show, but for the community contributions as well."

Sincerely,
Mr. and Mrs. Anonymous

(And thanks to you, Mr. and Mrs. Anonymous. It is your generosity that serves as the spark to set off our all-community 4th of July extravaganza each year. Thank you very much. Editor)

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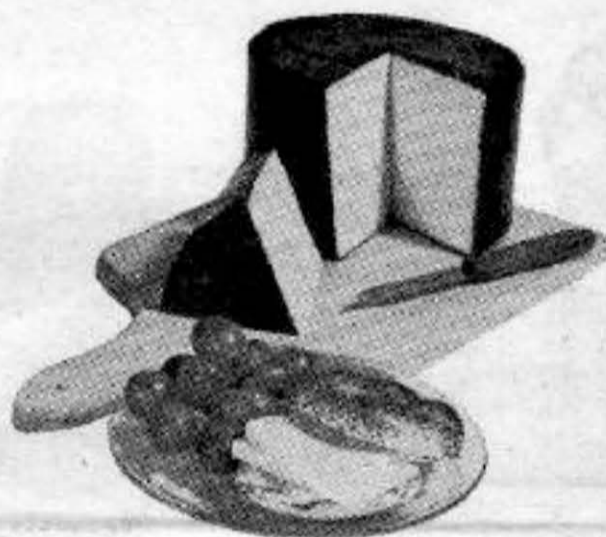
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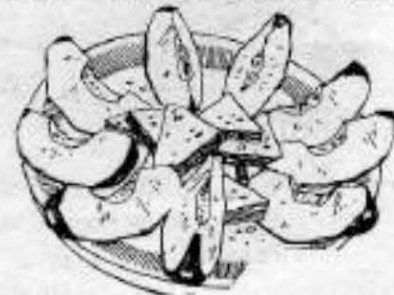
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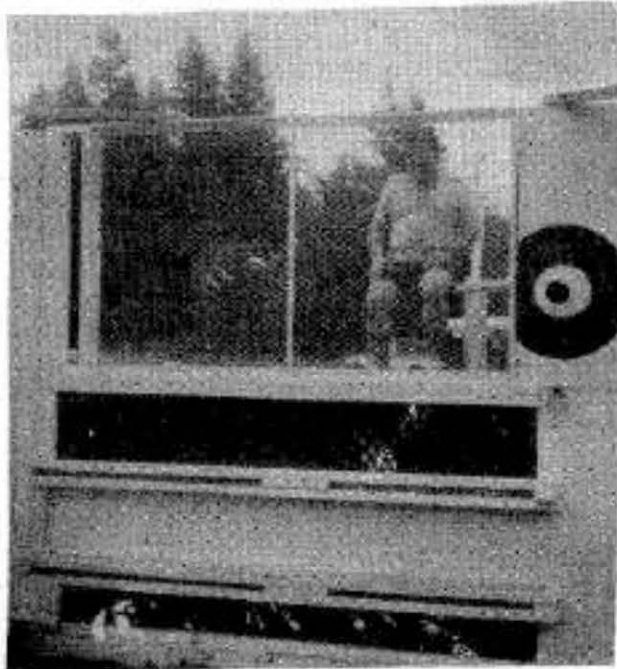


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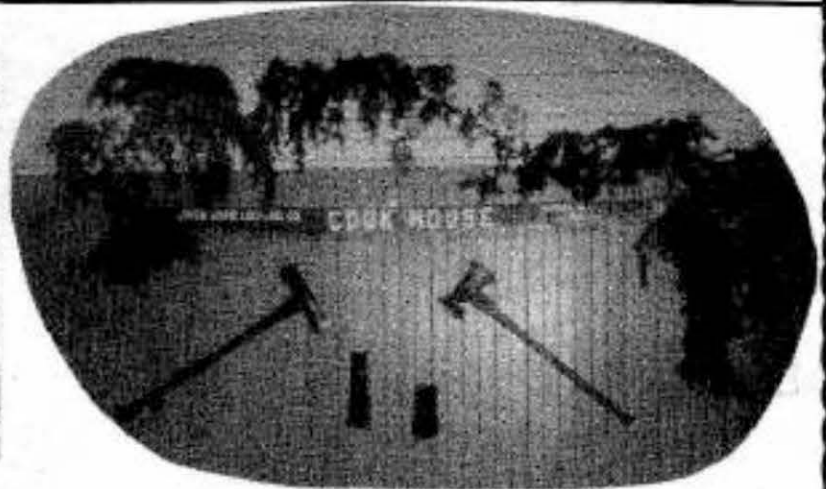
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K.P.C.C. President Mike Salatino Sitting in Hot Seat



Old Glory



Wall Display at Dinner



Missy Wheeler, Tim Wetzel, Rick Lewis shucking corn



John Jaggi in Bucking Contest



Wooden Logger Carved by Rodger Sheppard



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Ed Jaggi making a chair from log



Mike Salatino, Norm Dicks & Mrs. Dicks



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LONGBRANCH CALENDAR

- Sept 2 Reverend Edward Hamilton
11 a.m. service. Coffee
hour.
- Sept 7 Choir 9 a.m. Bellringers
11 a.m.
- Sept 9 Dr. Wm. Ritchey, 11 a.m.
Service
- Sept 11 HOME SOCIAL CLUB, Pot-
luck 6 p.m. 7 p.m. PRO-
GRAM, everyone invited.
Representatives from the
Democrat (Mrs. Carlyn
Powers) and the Repub-
lican Party will discuss
their party views. At
the Longbranch Church
Hall.
- Sept 12 PENINSULA NEIGHBORS. 10:30
a.m. Longbranch Church
Hall.
- Sept 14 Choir, 9 a.m. Bellringers
11 a.m.
- Sept 16 Stanley Campbell, 11 a.m.
Pulpit
- Sept 17 Improvement Hall Club
Meeting 7:30 p.m.
- Sept 20 Thursday, Choir 9 a.m.,
Bellringers 11 a.m.
- Sept 21 BAYSHORE GARDEN CLUB,
1 p.m., Program, Culti-
vation, pruning of all
colors and varieties of
hydrangeas by Mrs. Jackie
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arrangement for the Mini-
Show. Hostesses: Mrs.
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Ghita Hurt.
- Sept 23 Reverend Edward Hamilton,
11 a.m. Service at Long-
branch Church.
- Sept 28 Choir, 9 a.m., Bellringers,
11 a.m.
- Sept 30 Chaplain Tom Fukuyama,
11 a.m. Service at Long-
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VAUGHN GARDEN CLUB

The Vaughn Garden Club will
meet September 19, 10:30 a.m. at
Lake Holiday Clubhouse. Bea Emil
and Pauline Read will be hostesses.
The club officers will furnish
cookies.

New officers - "84 - 85"
Ruth Watts, President
Darlene Brown - V. President
Evelyn Nederlee - Secretary
Bee Boquist - Treasurer

Program chairman, Ruth Little,
will lead an informal discussion
of the results of the member
vegetable garden also the pro-
gram will include a talk by a
member on spring bulbs, how and
when to plant.

Members are reminded to bring
a sandwich. Guests are welcome.

TO FLUNK OR PASS

by Russ Beckim

A retired teacher said, "I
used to fight with them (the
administrators) to flunk someone
and they wouldn't let me. Sometimes
I would flunk someone then go on
vacation".

What is the matter here? Is
this teacher just picking on a
student?

No, this teacher knows that if
this student has not learned the
work of this grade, he will be
unable to do the work of the
next and each succeeding grade.
Thus his education is stopped as of
this level.

This teacher also knows that if
the student takes the grade over,
the chances are good that he will
learn enough on the second time
around that he can continue to
learn the more difficult work of
higher grades.

Why then, do administrators
demand that all students be passed?

The answer is simple. While
school administrators claim to be
educators, they are primarily
politicians. Politicians are
interested in votes and money, both
of which comes from satisfied parents.

When a student is flunked,
many parents blame it on the teachers
and become angry. They will come
storming down to the school offices
and make as much trouble as they
can.

Also, the adult family members
are voters and they may very well
vote against school issues from
then on.

By passing everyone, the
school authorities avoid these
immature tirades from the parents
as well as the negative votes that
would follow.

Now that it is clear what
motivates the school authorities,
we have the power to change them
if we wish. However, tirades in
the school offices are not recommend-
ed. Anger should be used sparingly,
wisely, deliberately and unemotion-
ally for well-considered ends.

One should not "blow his top"
ever. It is self-defeating as is
shown by the fact that the children
of potentially troublesome parents
are passed but not educated in our
present system. Maybe that is best.
What do you think?

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K.P. CREDIT UNION STILL GROWING

by Neal Boger

With the passing of another month the Credit Union has experienced remarkable growth. Since the last article deposits have risen from the \$50,000 range to nearly \$100,000!! The first Consumer Loans have been processed and certificates of Deposit issued. By the time you read this article your Credit Union will be offering Money Orders at only 25c charge to members or \$1.00 each to non-members.

Thank you to all in the community who came out and made our grand opening on August 10 a success. Thanks also to Linda Thomas, Carolyn Powers, Ned Shera, Joe Stortini, Bill Smitherman and Jim Huff for being here to meet the public.

Our special thanks to Robert and Patricia Rodine, Glenora Brown, Janet Graham, Nancy Thomas, Key Peninsula Typewriter, Teddy's Country Health Foods, Sylvia's "Staches 'N 'Lashes, Earnest Helling, Horseshoe Lake Service, Key Western Building Center, Collins Chiropractic Center, Sakura Nursery, J.K. Penfield, Paul Holmes, Paula Chasson, C.P.A., Narrows West Mortgage and Escrow, Key Center Family Dentistry, Charboneau Construction, D.J.'s Tire and Service, Key Center Tavern, Inc., Dave Ruffier, Roger Absten, Laskowski Drywall, Superior Sign, Jean Gazabat, Connie Schick, Gig Harbor National Bank, Walt's Fine Foods, Colony Real Estate, The Eatery, and Borgen's Building Supply. These individuals and businesses have given gifts of money, time or materials to provide start-up capital and effort with no more expectation of reward than community service.

Peninsula Federal is now 85

members strong. It is our goal to double that number and double our deposit base by the end of the third quarter. While it is good to set goals they can be realized only by full community participation.

Along with the pass book savings, C.D.'s, I.R.A. accounts, loans, money orders and member check cashing, there are available today, social security direct deposit and direct deposit of federal recurring payments. In addition there are a number of other services that we want to initiate. Three of these are: home mortgage loans, travelers cheques and share draft checking accounts.

If you are already a member/owner of Peninsula Federal Credit Union help your financial co-op by bringing in a friend to join up. Encourage everyone you know in the community to participate in providing these needed services. As hard as the board and office staff may work, the bottom line is that it requires member support. The incentives are not only to providing full banking services to the Key Peninsula but the pride and satisfaction that comes with knowing that you have helped create the first successful federal community charter in Washington.

Remember that your credit union has over \$80,000 to loan. For new cars. Used cars, Vacations. Home Improvements. Unlike many things in life your credit union will become stronger and grow larger the more you use it. The hours are Monday-Friday to 5:30 p.m. and accounts are insured to \$100,000 each by NCUA.

P.S. Come in and enjoy the paintings by award-winning Northwest artist Lola Weaver. Great western art!!

REGISTER FOR SCHOOL

Vaughn Community Pre-School is now registering four and five year old students for fall classes.

Vaughn Community Pre-School is located at Key Peninsula Civic Center. To register students or for more information, please call 884-4894 or 884-3167.

\$100.00 REWARD

The Key Peninsula Lions Club is offering a \$100 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone damaging street signs, traffic signs or other public property on the Key Peninsula.

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Your efforts made those of us in the community extremely proud!!!

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1st K.P. PARADE

Well, the Pioneer Days Parade got off without too many hitches. I want to thank everyone who participated. We had 38 entries, and thanks to everyone who came to watch. In the 20 some years I've lived around here I've never seen that much traffic in Key Center and the traffic jam after was something to behold. Rhys Wood and I took life in hand and got out in the middle of the whole mess and helped a little to get cars through the intersection.

The diversity of entries was great. We had an old steam donkey from Olympia, the Peninsula Helmsmen Circus Float, a dozen different horse units, several childrens organizations, local organizations, some businesses participated, individual entries, and several service organizations, and even a couple of local politicians. If you missed our first ever Pioneer Days Parade, you missed a real fun and unique event in our Key Peninsula area.

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OBITUARIES

Lionel O. White

Lionel O. (Clude) White Sr. of 106 Holiday Drive, Lake Holiday, Gig Harbor died July 5.

He was born February 27, 1916 in Hoquiam, Washington and moved to Retsil, Washington when he was 2 years old and stayed in that area until he went into the service. He was a veteran of W.W. II in the Seabee's. He worked in Puget Sound Naval Shipyard Shop 17 until he left in 1954.

The last 13 years he has lived in the Gig Harbor area where he was on the Board of Trustee's, Treasurer and Resident Manager on and off at different times for Lake Holiday Association.

He is survived by his wife of 41 years, Anna M. of the home, sons Lionel Jr. of Gig Harbor, William L. of Poulsbo, Washington and John W. of Gig Harbor, 10 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild, a brother Wilbur of Camp Union, Washington and several nieces and nephews.

He was a Lifetime member of the Disabled American Veterans and a member of the Tacoma Elks Club, Tacoma Monday Night League Bowling Battle of the Sexes Tower Lanes for 10 years. He loved traveling, camping, using his metal detector and being with his family doing these things.

Clarence G. Coons

A Lake Holiday resident, Clarence G. Coons, 73, passed away August 6.

Mr. Coons was born in Mount Kisco, New York and had resided in our area since 1979. He was a retired machine operator for the Portland Cement Company.

Survivors included his wife, Katherine, 2 sons, 2 brothers, 3 sisters, and 4 grandchildren.

Services were held August 9 at Haven of Rest Funeral Home, with Charles F. Schreiner officiating. Remembrance may be made to the Heart Fund.

Daniel Lyle Wilson

Daniel Lyle Wilson, 25, a life-long resident of Vaughn passed away Monday.

Survivors include his parents Mr. & Mrs. Lyle Wilson of Vaughn, 4 sisters and 8 neices and nephews.

Services were held Thursday, August 23, at the Haven of Rest Funeral Home.

LONGBRANCH ARTS & MUSIC FESTIVAL

The Longbranch Music and Arts Festival of Sunday August 26, was well attended by a crowd of happy people. The display of roof ornaments contained some unusual and interesting items, and deserves a special mention.

The other displays and demonstrations of special interest were the spinning wheel operated

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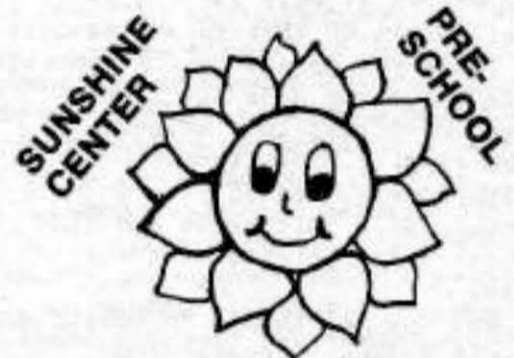
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At Home on the Range

by Janice McMillan

I have made many different kinds of chutney, and although most were quite good, I was never really satisfied with the results. However, last week I experimented with combining two recipes and came up with what I consider a very good chutney. I hope you will try it and like it as much as I do.

GREEN NECTERINE CHUTNEY

- 6 large underripe nectarines (firm to the touch)
- 1 1/2 c granulated sugar
- 1/2 c brown sugar
- 2 1/2 c white wine vinegar (can use plain vinegar)
- 2 in. piece of fresh ginger, peeled and chopped
- 6 garlic cloves, crushed
- 2 t (or up to 2 t, according to taste) red pepper
- 1 cinnamon stick
- 2/3 c chopped pitted dates
- 2/3 c raisins

Cut nectarines in half and then in half again, crosswise. Do not peel. Cut each quarter into thick slices. Put sugars and vinegar in saucepan and bring to boil and stir until sugar is dissolved. Stir in all remaining ingredients and bring to boil, stirring occasionally. Reduce heat to low and simmer for about 1 and 1/2 hours, stirring occasionally, until chutney is very thick. Remove cinnamon stick. Ladle into hot sterilized pint jars. Seal and process in boiling water bath for five minutes. Makes about 3 pints.

The Soviets spend three times more than the U.S. for nuclear weapons.

2nd EYEGLASS COLLECTION POINT

DJ's Tire and Car Center has graciously offered to serve as a second collection point for the old eyeglass program sponsored by the Lions Club. The used eyeglasses are recycled for use in third world countries where otherwise there would be no glasses available. The program has already brought in 36 pairs of glasses. It is expected that many more will be received before Dr. Wilbert and his associates make their next distribution trip to the third world. So get rid of those old eyeglasses by dropping them off at DJ's or at Lakebay Service.

Just before press time we received information that Rodger Bille's Lakebay Service Station has collected 50 (fifty) pairs of used eyeglasses. That's the way to go Rodger -- and thanks to all the good-hearted people who brought them in.

LIONS CLUB PLANS

In support of the Center's October 27 Health Fair, the Key Peninsula Lions Club is arranging for the return of the hearing test van. Last year's visit of the hearing test van proved very popular. Many of our residents were able to confirm that their hearing is ok, or that they should consult a hearing specialist. They hope to perform a similar service this year.

The Lions will also provide a diabetes survey facility.

SILVER THREADS

This is the month of the year when things get started. This month the campaign begins in earnest, school begins, elections follow in a few months, the harvest is in, and fall programs begin for most organizations.

The Seniors are planning their winter/fall programs. First is the HOUSEHOLD HINT CONTEST. Bring your favorite hint to Thelma by the 17th of the month, the judging will be on September 20th. Next month will be the card tournament, date to be announced later.

Calendar of events, for September are: on the 6th, is mens day, on the 13th, is foot care day, the 20th is blood pressure day, and Rocky Bay Cupcake day, and on the 27th, we recycle, and have a birthday cake.

We all want to wish our friend and fellow pinochle player a happy so long, Marie Dodge is moving to Spokane. She left the 15th of August. She will be living there near one of her children. Marie, we will miss you and may God bless you.

Thanks go to Ole McDowell for the use of her home and the fine picnic and good eating we all had there.

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BUNKHOUSE FABLES

Loggers are known for their toughness and kind, warm hearts. Especially in the old days, logging was a rough business. A man who could walk on another's face with "cork" shoes might risk his own life taking the walk on to a hospital.

Low pay, crowded quarters, the smell of sweaty clothing and overripe socks drying over and around a huge, red hot heating stove did not promote a genteel atmosphere.

A civilizing influence in many bunkhouses was some kind of an animal or bird. The warbling of a bright yellow canary lent a bizarre bit of color to an otherwise drab setting. A dog or cat often had a gunnysack bed under a bunk or even slept on top with a friendly character.

Oddness was always looked on as a mark of distinction. Normal men who simply did their work, collected a paycheck while surviving as quietly as possible were accepted without enthusiasm. Exceptions were when some hotshot needed to borrow "a five or two." On these occasions the placid soul suddenly found his ego rising as he was buttered up for the "touch" by a newfound buddy who expected to hit a winning streak at poker any minute. Once freed of his cash, sworn promises of payment faded as payday came and went along with the winning streak.

Bunkhouses abounded with tall tales. As a dancehall girl in Seattle told a logger. "If you do as much womanizing in the woods as you log here in town, it's a wonder you get any logs out at all."

A local logger tells of a highclimber who came on the job badly hungover. He was sent up to top a big fir for a spar tree. It was about 80 feet up to the

KP HOMEMAKERS

The first meeting of the K. P. Extension Homemakers will be Sept. 10 at 7 pm in the K. C. Library. Everyone is welcome.

The school problem may be somewhat clarified if we remember that school administrators are, after all, bureaucrats.

first limbs. He put on his belt and spurs, climbed up some 70 feet, then went to sleep there, standing against the tree like a big spider. The logger who told about it had to go up and hang a block so the guy could be lowered to the ground and fired.

Perhaps that was the same climber who fell 75 feet off a tree he was working on. He landed on his back in a pile of dirt and salmon berry bushes that had been shoved around the base of tree. The men working nearby rushed into the dust cloud to remove the body. As it slowly became visible they were surprised to see it reach into a pocket, take out an Ingersoll watch and say, "well, it's almost noon, we might as well put on the nosebags while I am down."

A sour old logger was in a commercial airliner, flying at 30,000 feet when the engines stopped. Ordered by the stewardess to don a parachute, he opened his suitcase, uncoiled a wire choker and hooked it around his body. Again ordered to put on the parachute, he said, "don't need it lady, this choker is bound to hang up before I hit the ground."

And that was how they killed time in the bunkhouse.

THE BROOK BECOMES THE BROOKSIDE

by Sylvia Retherford

Restauranteurs Gary and Kathy Mulholland took over the Brook Restaurant near Minter Creek on Highway #302 on May 1. They reopened the popular eating and gathering place on the Peninsula changing its name to the Brookside. The new owners revised the menu and salad bar, but the employees all remained with one exception. Ron Homer went to Germany to study restaurant management and cookery with plans to return to the Brookside upon completion of his course.

Gary and Kathy now live in Home but they started their restaurant careers together twenty-seven years ago in Tacoma. From the beginning they have shared the cooking, accounting, planning and other duties of the business. Specialties at the Brookside include seafood, geoduck steak and top quality beefsteak.

Jerry Fouch, owner of the property, plans a small shopping mall adjacent to the Brookside with paving and landscaping to make the most of this unique forested area beside a stream. The Mulholl-

KEY PENINSULA SPORTSMAN'S CLUB CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Sept 8 - Card Party - 7:30 p.m.
- Sept 13 - Dinner Meeting - 6:30 p.m.
- Sept 28 - Potluck Dinner & Fun Night - 6:30 p.m.

FIREMEN'S BALL

A double 25. The 25th Annual Firefighters' Ball was held on the 25th of August in the Key Peninsula Civic Center. Firefighters, members of the Key Peninsula and their guests, and visitors to our peninsula began dancing at 9:30 p.m. to live music provided by "Satin Sound", a group that tried to, and seemed to, please the musical and rhythmic tastes of just about everyone who joined the festivities.

Thanks to Karl and Gayle Bonn, who started the chopping, seasoning, and simmering of a delicious Italian meat sauce more than a week before, all present savored the delights of a spaghetti feed that would invoke the envy of the best chefs on the Via Veneto. The feast was accompanied by cheese-stuffed ravioli, garlic bread, home-made Italian sausage with peppers and onions, and a variety of salads and desserts. All these culinary delights were host to a grand 25th Anniversary cake produced by local artist Beverly Pederson.

The firefighters of Station #3 in Home did a splendid job of staging the event which gave enjoyment to an estimated crowd of 100 who wished our award winning Key Peninsula Fire Department continued excellence in providing our community the best fire and medical aid protection available anywhere for at least another 25 enviable years.

ands propose to enlarge the dining area and add a lounge-atrium possibly straddling Minterbrook utilizing it as part of the decor. Minterbrook is a tributary of Minter Creek, thus in fall is host to many spawning salmon. The Fish and Wildlife Service carefully protects the fish habitat, but diners may view this spectacle of nature.

The Brookside attracts a variety of clientele from commuters to vacationers enroute to recreational homes and camps on the peninsula. It is host, as well, to organizations and senior citizen groups that choose to have small meetings or outings on the scenic Key Peninsula.

PRE-SCHOOL OPENS

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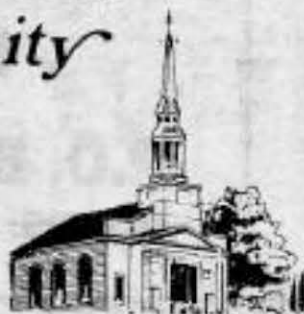
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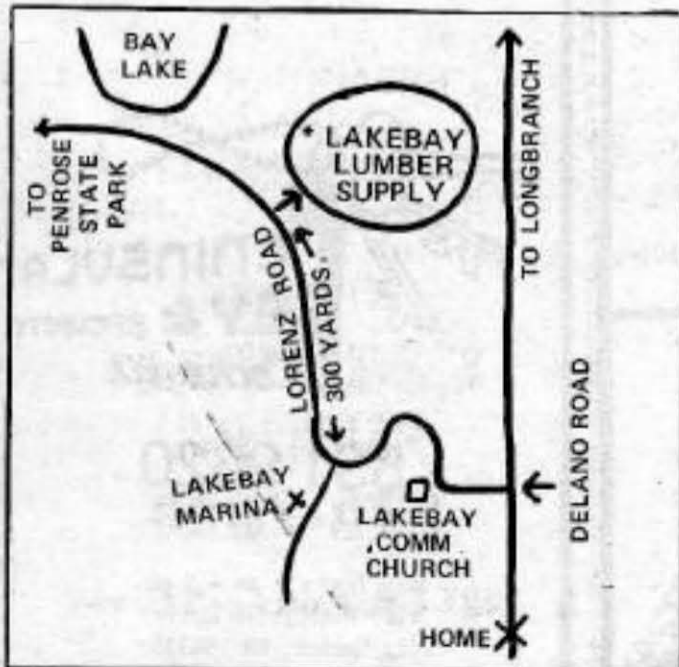
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Left to right, Tim Strege, Bill Smitherman, Carolyn Powers, Charles Hill, Ned Shera, Joe Stortini, and Linda Thomas.

At their regular meeting on August 20, the Longbranch Improvement Club played host to a number of candidates who will be on the ballot in November. Those present were Democratic State Representative Bill Smitherman and Carolyn Powers; Democratic candidates for County Executive Tim Strege and Joe Stortini. On the Republican ticket were Charles Hill and Linda Thomas for State Representative and Ned Shera for County Executive.

After the usual potluck dinner, the club president, Joe Mercado, conducted a brief business meeting and then turned the floor over to the candidates, each of whom made a presentation of approximately five minutes. There were about 100 people present who listened attentively to the candidates and then participated in the question and answer session that followed.

Joe Stortini cited his background in State and County politics. Ned Shera stressed his business background and showed the most familiarity with County Charter and

the duties of the County Executive. Tim Strege told of his experience in various political positions. All three of the candidates were for good roads, better law enforcement and proper use of county funds.

On the subject of land use, all three candidates felt that a minimum of five acre lots on the peninsula is unfeasible, but they noted that salt water is getting into our drinking water and that greater housing density would aggravate the problems of pollution in surface and ground waters until it would be necessary to establish a sewer system and bring drinking water in from outside the peninsula. This would cost so much that it would be necessary to make even smaller lots to get enough people to support these costly projects.

The subject of road maintenance and patrolling those roads came up together because it seems the County has been reducing both funds to the danger point. The claim is not enough money. Shirley Marietta closed the subject by saying, "We'll take the holes in the road, just give us more deputies."

State Representative Bill Smitherman described the efforts that went into putting the State in a responsible position and made it clear that he is there to represent his constituency. What you want is what you get.

Carolyn Powers pointed to the accomplishments of this last legislature in eliminating the sales tax on food and putting a stop to the bookkeeping sleight-of-hand called the 25th month. She also noted that she, Bill Smitherman and Barbara Granlund were responsible for stopping the Longbranch to McNeil bridge that someone named McDermott figured he could ram through the legislature regardless of the total opposition on the peninsula.

Charles Hill is trying to mix politics and religion. His experience and education are all religion oriented. He wants to lower taxes and control government spending.

Linda Thomas is an accountant by trade. She sees increased spending for education and graduates that can't read as a problem to be corrected. She also wants to make the government more useable to the general public, i.e., make things less complicated so that you know who to contact for what.

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Places to register on the Key Peninsula are:

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HERRON ISLAND JOINS FIRE DISTRICT 16

by Hugh McMillan

On 26 July 1984, Herron Island officially became part of the Key Peninsula Fire Department. The process leading to this began some two years ago when a group of concerned Herron Island residents sought the advice of your Fire Department on a variety of possible methods of providing the Island adequate fire protection and emergency medical aid. Such protection had been provided in the past by Key Peninsula Fire Department as a moral obligation.

The condition which pertained was unsatisfactory to both parties. For the Islanders, all emergency assistance was dependent on the goodwill of our Fire Department and, more importantly, on the Herron Island ferry. Hardly what could be called "rapid response." For the Key Peninsula, it meant that our taxpayers were supporting emergency service to an area not on our tax rolls.

Months of discussion, debate, and consultation culminated in the decision of the Herron residents to seek annexation. Negotiations thereafter resulted in agreement that the Herron Island Maintenance Company would provide a building to house a fire engine at no cost to the fire district. That building has since been designated as Key Peninsula Fire Department Station No. 6. The fire engine, a 1958 Ford, was provided by Key Peninsula Fire Department. It was also agreed that Herron Island would pay into the fire district \$19,200 over a three year period. The first

DNR TIMBER SALE

The Department of Natural Resources (DNR) has announced that the area field representatives plan to hold a public meeting on a proposed 220 acre timber thinning. The meeting will be held 7:00 p.m., September 13 at Fire District 16's fire station in Key Center.

This is a fact finding meeting for the Horseshoe Thinning Timber Sale, No. 45048, which is located approximately 1 mile southwest of Horseshoe Lake and immediately north of the Tacoma power line right of way.

The general public is invited to present any information that might concern the area to be thinned or the methods to be used.

The DNR manages about 1,000 acres of timber land on the Key Peninsula and schedules a timber sale about once a year. These sales are designed by the local field representatives and then sold at public auction.

Questions or concerns will be addressed by the individuals responsible for the state lands in this area.

of these payments, \$6,400, was received in the first week of August. In addition, Herron Island will enter the tax rolls in 1985 and its property owners will pay taxes for fire and emergency medical aid in an amount identical to that paid by property owners in the rest of the Key Peninsula Fire District.

To fulfill personnel obligations, ten residents of Herron Island recently completed the fundamentals of firefighting training course together with volunteers from the rest of the Key Peninsula Fire District. The training, highly regarded by the fire service, is given on the Peninsula by the Key Peninsula Fire Department. The Herron Island volunteers are continuing their training at regular Tuesday evening drill sessions with the personnel of Station No. 3 in Home and on the Island at Saturday drill sessions supervised by Key Peninsula Fire Department personnel. With the delivery of the fire engine to the Island on July 29, the Islanders are now able to train on and become expert in the use of their own equipment.

Because 70 percent of all calls are for emergency medical aid, the Island volunteers will begin training as "First Responders," a basic life-support designation just under that of EMT (Emergency Medical Technician).

The Key Peninsula Fire Department welcomes the volunteers of its new Fire Station No. 6. We're sure they will carry on our award winning traditions.

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GRAPHOANALYSIS

Understand yourself and others better. Analyze the strokes in writing to determine personality traits. Peninsula High School will include this new course in the Fall Quarter. For more information be sure to check the dates in the Peninsula School District class information pamphlet that you will receive in the mail soon.

MOONSNAIL OPENS

The Moonsnail has opened in a small building next to the Longbranch Merchantile. They are open noon until 7:00 p.m. on Friday, Saturday 10:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m., Sunday 10:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. They are open from May through September and are planning to also be open four weekends before Christmas. The owners, Edie Morgan and Melissa Morgan have a varied and unusual selection of gift items for sale. These include many things made by local Peninsula artisans; for example, Corwin Case's prints and books, Walter Barkas and Rivkah Sweedler's wood carvings, fiber arts and masks, Dale Loy's weavings and baskets and Russ Lamb's fish prints done by a Japanese method of printing. Some of the other art works for sale include etched glass, humorous post cards, art prints, batik, handweavings, honey (from Bischoff's farm) and a few antiques. At the Moonsnail you will find gifts and home decoration items in very price category. Try to visit before they close for the winter as it is a very interesting shop.

HEALTH CENTER HAPPENINGS

From time to time we use this column to spotlight different services available at the Health Center. Mental Health counseling is available to our community at the Center through an agreement with Tacoma Comprehensive Mental Health. One of the counselors who has been with us for several years is Rick Kendig. Rick specializes in working with teenagers and families, and also works part time at Henderson High School. Rick is at the Center on Mondays and Fridays.

We are pleased to announce a new name for a familiar face at the Health Center. Sue Hedrick married Scott Wold of Tacoma on August 10. Sue has worked as a medical assistant at the Center since 1981 and is currently our receptionist. We're sure we join our patients and the community in congratulating the new couple.

Coming up in October will be an open house and Health Fair at the Center. Watch for details next month.

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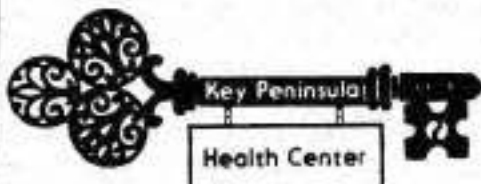
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The meeting was called to order at 7:40 p.m. by President Salatino. The Minutes from the July meeting were read and approved. The treasurer's report was approved.

Henry Stock reported that the Dunk Tank was made ready for Pioneer Days. The fish will be delivered on Saturday for the fish pond.

Rhys Wood reported that the meat for the dinner was ordered and all was going well.

The dinner tickets are going slow. The raffle tickets are selling well and the buttons were all sold.

Alice Palmer, dance chairman, reported all was going well. Alice asked about getting some split rails to use for decorations on the stage. Dance tickets are going slow and will be for sale

at the door.

It was reported that there have been 43 entries for the parade applied for. It should be a good parade.

Nominating Committee, Alice Palmer had been appointed, in her absence at last months meeting, she requested that she be removed from the committee. There was no report from the committee. Nominations for the office of Vice President will be taken from the floor at the next meeting. This election isn't a general election as stated in the KPCC by-laws, but, anybody from the community can run for this office.

Bids for paint and painting in the gym and other areas will be advertised in the Newsletter. The specs can be picked up from

the caretakers at the Civic Center.

The concession for Bingo will be taken over for 6 months by the Cootiettes.

Bond Issue: Mike reported that Dale Loy and Dan Busz attended a levy support group meeting. A sign-up sheet was sent around for volunteers to help on this campaign.

A concession stand will be set up at Pioneer Days by this committee to raise campaign funds.

The board MSC to join a wholesale distributor called "Casco". The membership application was taken to Casco.

The meeting adjourned at 9:35 p.m.

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

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Time to Remodel —
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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<div style="border: 2px solid black; padding: 5px; display: inline-block;"> CHILDREN BACK TO SCHOOL! DRIVE WITH CARE </div>						1 Olson Wedding Reception GR
2 Aerobics 9-10 a.m. Square Dance 7-10 p.m.	3 LABOR DAY	4 Aerobics 6-7 p.m. Bridge 7:30 p.m. GR Scouts 7:15 p.m. Exec. Comm. 7:30 p.m. Karate 7-9 p.m.	5 Aerobics 9-10 a.m. FUN NIGHT 7:30 p.m. SCHOOL OPENS	6 Seniors 12-4 p.m. Aerobics 6-7 p.m. Park Board 7:30 p.m. Karate 7-9:30 p.m. Gym	7 Aerobics 9-10 a.m. Skating 6-9:30 p.m.	8 Lake Minterwood Beach Club 7:30-8:30 p.m. VFW
9 Aerobics 9-10 a.m. VFW 8 p.m. VWF Aux. 8 p.m. GR Square Dance 7-10 p.m.	10 Aerobics 9-10 a.m. VFW 8 p.m. VWF Aux. 8 p.m. GR Square Dance 7-10 p.m.	11 Aerobics 6-7 p.m. Bridge 7:30 p.m. GR Scouts 7:15 KPAA 7:00pm Newsroom Karate 7:30-9:30pm.	12 Aerobics 9-10 a.m. FUN NIGHT 7:30 p.m.	13 Seniors 12-4 p.m. GR Aerobics 6-7 p.m. KPCC Board 7:30pm Karate 7:30-9:30 pm.	14 Aerobics 9-10 a.m. Skating 6-9:30 p.m.	15 Square Dance 8:00-11:00 p.m.
16 Aerobics 9-10 a.m. Square Dance 7-10 p.m.	17 Aerobics 9-10 a.m. Square Dance 7-10 p.m.	18 Aerobics 6-7 p.m. Bridge 7:30 p.m. Scouts 7:15 p.m. Energy Class 7 p.m. Karate 7:30-9:30 pm.	19 Aerobics 9-10 a.m. FUN NIGHT 7:30 p.m.	20 Seniors 12-4 p.m. GR Aerobics 6-7 p.m. Cootiettes 7-11 p.m. Karate 7:30-9:30 pm.	21 Aerobics 9-10 a.m. Skating 6-9:30 p.m.	22
23 Aerobics 9-10 a.m. 30 Square Dance 7-10 p.m.	24 Aerobics 9-10 a.m. Square Dance 7-10 p.m.	25 Aerobics 6-7 p.m. Bridge 7:30 p.m. Scouts 7:15 p.m. Karate 7:30-9:30 pm.	26 Aerobics 9-10 a.m. Fun Night 7:30 p.m.	27 Seniors 12-4 p.m. GR Aerobics 6-7 p.m. Karate 7:30-9:30 pm.	28 Aerobics 9-10 a.m. Skating 6-9:30 p.m.	29 Twilite Dance Club 9-12 p.m.