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Key Peninsula NEWSLETTER

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NEWS FROM WAUNA TO LONGBRANCH

March 1984 Volume XI Issue 3

BEHIND THE SCENES GLAMOUR OF RENO

You say you want to see the dice roll, the balls go around and around the big wheel turn, and an ace and jack come up in your hand at "21"? You say you are feeling lucky, don't want to drive all those miles. In that case, your problem is solved!!! Mark your calendar for Saturday, April 7, for the KEY PENINSULA CIVIC CENTER "RENO NIGHT", where you can come and play Blackjack, High-Dice, Chuck-a-Luck and Wheel of Fortune for real, taking your chances against the dice, the wheel and the cards. Also as an added attraction there will be BINGO in the Gold Room.

RENO NIGHT is an annual and highly popular fund-raiser for the Civic Center. Where the thrills of taking a chance on winning in an authorized fund-raising gambling event are available to Peninsula residents and their guest. It all starts at noon on Saturday and run until midnight.

In addition to the gaming tables,

the Civic Center will be serving refreshments from an adult bar and the kitchen will be open to provide various snacks. As alcohol will be served during the event, no one under 21 years of age will be admitted.

Chairman for the Reno Night will be Tom Van Slyke, who is working hard to make the entire day a success for everyone concerned. Tom is currently asking for volunteer help to assist with Reno Night and needs card dealers, drink servers, and guards who have gun permits. All volunteers will be asked to attend training sessions and orientation to be held on March 21, and 28 from 7-9 p.m. in the Gold Room. Those who have previously helped with this major event are particularly asked to offer their services again. Most of the games are easy to run and several people are still needed as there will be three shifts of Reno Night workers. If you can help, please call Tom or the Civic Center.



HENRY STOCK (right) ACCEPTING A CONTRIBUTION TO THE PATRONAGE PROGRAM FROM JIM LATTERI OF LATTERI APPRAISAL SERVICE.

YOU TOO CAN BE A KPCC PATRON

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PARK BOARD MEETS

The Key Peninsula Park Board met on February 2 in the Civic Center. Mike Salatino, Civic Center president, submitted the new schedule of rental rates for the Civic Center and reported that the Patron Program has raised \$1,500 to date.

He also advised the park board that there are plans for a Reno N Night with Tom Van Slyke as chairman and for Pioneer Days Celebration with Henry Stock as chairman.

Mike is contacting various beer companies in an effort to get considerable financial backing for a mud wrestling contest.

Michael Harrison, president of the Athletic Association reported on the coming Gene Berg Tournament. The proposed contract between the Park Board and the Athletic Association was read and accepted by the Park Board. It will now be presented at the next meeting of the Athletic Association for their acceptance.

Park Commissioner Avon-Gay reported on conversations with county

CARETAKERS TO GO

Dale and Claudia Loy, caretakers of the Civic Center, are leaving that position on May 1. The Loy's have done an excellent job at the Center for several years, earning the appreciation and friendship of all who use the Civic Center. They will be replaced by a Caretaker-Manager as advertised here.

Many thanks to Dale and Claudia and our best wishes for their success and prosperity go with them.



1983 RENO NIGHT FUN



DICK NOBLE, ADVERTISING



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THE OPINIONS EXPRESSED BY INDIVIDUAL COLUMNIST AND WRITERS OF LETTERS TO THE EDITORS ARE THEIR OWN. THEY DO NOT NECESSARILY REFLECT THE VIEWS OF THE KEY PENINSULA CIVIC CENTER OR THE STAFF.

ADVERTISING RATES

Single Business Card\$8.00
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1/2 Page50.00
3/4 Page70.00
Full Page90.00

CIVIC CENTER LISTS PATRONS

The Patronage Program recently adopted by the Civic Center Association as a means of financing the Civic Center in lieu of a tax levy, is already well under way. Under this program, citizens, businesses, or community groups who donate \$25 or more toward the Civic Center will be considered patrons and will be listed each month for a year in the Key Peninsula Newsletter.

Contributors for the patronage program are as follows:

JANUARY

- Burley Feed & Farm Supply
- Crow's Nest
- D.J. Tire Service
- Duane & Margo Fleming
- Key Center Trading Post
- Puget Sound National Bank (Purdy Branch)
- Sakura Nursery
- Henry & Eleanor Stock
- Vaughn Bay Lumber Co., Inc.
- Anonymous Donor
- Vaughn Duplicate Bridge Club

FEBRUARY

- Earle & Mary Knapp
- The Eatery
- Mary Lloyd
- Zoe Rae Sanders
- H.G. & Arlene Labo
- Edward & Marian Wagner
- Collins Chiropractic Center
- Bo-Mac Gravel Company
- Burton Machined Products
- Colony Real Estate, Inc.
- Macon Bacon
- Stutz Fuel Oil
- Kelma Babcock
- Walt's Fine Foods
- Maxine Robins
- Boulah Kupka

PARK BOARD

Continued from page 1
representatives in regard to acquiring another piece of land. The county recommended that the effort be made to acquire land that is not adjacent to present Peninsula Park District land, and mentioned a couple of pieces of county property that have recently come on the market, one near Lake Holiday, especially. Avon is working from the position that the land should be purchased from the county by the park district for \$1.00.

Plans for purchasing heavy plywood for lining the restrooms at the Civic Center were discussed. Bids are in and Lakebay Lumber Company appears to have submitted the lowest bid.

Tom Van Slyke spoke of the timber that is on the back of the park land. He suggested that since the park is in need of money and needs more parking space, that the Park Board look over the area to assess the value of the timber. It was agreed to do so.

Key Peninsula Senior Society

- Key Center Tavern
- Valley Supply Co-Op
- Huckleberry Inn
- Ray & Frances Durward
- Harold Meyer Drug
- Agnes Whitmore
- C.W. & Murial Burhaus
- Hugh and Janice McMillan
- Jim and Georgina Penfield
- Dick Noble
- The Garden Shoppe
- Charlie and Renie Bash
- Ken Peninsula Septic Services, Inc.

NEW:

- Karl and Evelyn Movall
- Tom's Barber and Tackle Shop
- Teddy's Country Health Foods
- Lakebay Lumber Supply
- Blundell's Longbranch Chowder House
- Robert and Verba Ingersoll
- Sherman's of Lakebay
- Key Center Family Dentistry
- Home Port Restaurant and Lounge
- Longbranch Automotive Center
- Gig Harbor Machine Works
- Richard and Amy Dvorak
- Sound Electric
- Ellert and Lila Hoem
- Cecil and Margaret Paul
- Key Peninsula Lutheran Church
- James Taylor — Key Peninsula Typewriters
- John and Silvia Larson
- Northwest Firearms
- Puget Sound National Bank (Gig Harbor Branch)
- LeRoy and Marian Challender
- Key Western Builders
- Latteri Appraisal Service
- Pacific Hardware & Specialties, Inc.

The Patronage Program awards each business contributor an attractive plaque painted by Myrtle Cragun. Contributions may be mailed to the Patronage Program, c/o Newsletter, P. O. Box 3, Vaughn, Washington 98394.

KPAA SCHEDULES BASEBALL SEASON

The Annual K.P.A.A. Spring-Summer Scheduler's meeting was held Thursday, February 16 at the Key Peninsula Civic Center.

Each year the meeting is held to give organizations and groups in the area an equal opportunity to schedule use of the Volunteer Park facility and to discuss fees and Park policies.

While the meeting was open to all, only the P.A.A. ADULT Organization was present and requested use of the facility for the upcoming 1984 season.

According to Ann Barbee, Park Scheduler, in years past other organizations including the P.A.A. YOUTH Group and the P.C.A.A. have requested use of the Volunteer Park. This year neither group was in attendance.

A HAPPY ST. PATRICK'S DAY TO OUR FRIENDS AT LAKEBAY LUMBER COMPANY



ANN BARBEE, VICE-PRESIDENT OF ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

by Sylvia Retherford

Ann Barbee, vice-president of the Key Peninsula Athletic Association, grew up in Seattle but moved to California. Since 1978, however, Ann and her three children have made their home at Lake Minterwood. As a concerned parent, she has long been involved with children's sports. She has coached third and fourth grader's games as well as baseball, soccer and basketball for fifth and sixth graders. Ann has given tennis lessons to both children and adults. Ann has a background in accounting, she is now the maintenance person at our Park and Recreation District sports area, Volunteer Park.

PARK SCHEDULE SET

As of February 27, the practice schedule register for the Key Peninsula Volunteer Park will officially open.

Practices will be scheduled Monday thru Friday on field #3, and participation is open to all slo-pitch teams in the lower Peninsula area. Practice times available will be: 6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. There will be a \$12 fee for each 1 1/2 hour practice scheduled. All fees must be paid prior to March 1. Practices will be scheduled March 1 thru May 4 with the exception of the week of April 23 (reserved for the Gene Berg Tourney).

On Fields 1 & 2, Monday thru Friday, 4:00 p.m. - dark, first priority will be given to LOCAL (Park District) YOUTH team practices, which will be scheduled on a first-come-first-serve basis and at no charge. On fields 1 & 2, mid-week, open play is invited on either field when not in use.

There will be no scheduled practices on any field Saturdays and Sundays March 1 thru 30. The fields will be available for practice and open play to teams, composed of Key Peninsula Park and Rec. Dist. residents ONLY, and on a first-come-first-serve basis. There will be no fee for week-

end daylight use.

Teams wishing to schedule practices should contact Ann Barbee, scheduler, 884-3087 ASAP beginning February 27.

Legislative Update

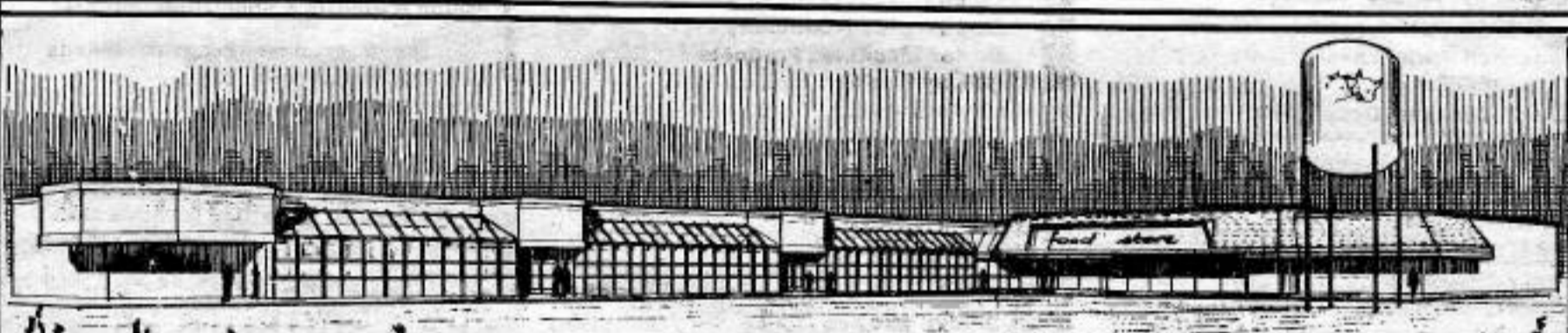
By Eleanor Stock

Resolution #4360 (the Industrial Competitiveness Act) has been introduced in the House. This bill is designed to spend well in excess of 8.5 billion tax dollars. An independent executive branch agency, called the Council on Industrial Competitiveness would be established. This new bureaucracy would be governed by a 15 member group of presidential appointees, including four from the Cabinet. The remaining eleven members would be selected from the business, labor and academic communities and be subject to Senate approval.

The council would be charged with the responsibility of studying the current status of U.S. industry, preparing reports with recommendations for future industrial initiatives, and generally coordinating national industrial policy.

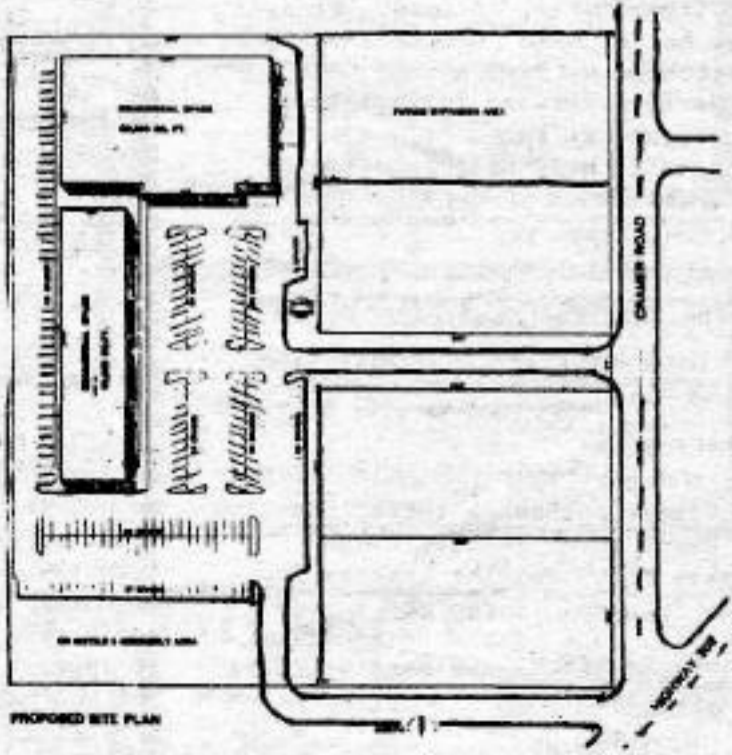
This bill, if passed, would pump the 8.5 billion dollars into a Bank for Industrial Competitiveness, a new federal repository to be governed by a 12 member board with four

Continued on page 7



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LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

The editor likes to get letters from readers, so write to us. Due to space limitations, we ask that all letters be no longer than 200 words. Longer letters will be edited.

All letters must be signed and include an address and phone number so authorship can be verified.

To the Editor:

This is an open letter of appreciation to some very special people. Because of their considerate help, our annual Christmas Day dinner for people from retirement centers and nursing homes was a great success.

First, let us thank the Civic Center Association for allowing us to use the kitchen and the Cold room. These facilities are really excellent and made the entire program run quite smoothly.

Top on our list of thank yous is to Jack and Mary Seidleman, alias Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus. Not only did they handle distributing gifts, but also, they pitched in tremendously in the kitchen with preparation and serving. Then, they procured a clean up crew and supervised that operation.

Suzanne and Kent Alcorn brought their guitar and clarinet and daughter Rose, and all joined Inez Ward who played the piano. Together they made music and merriment for all.

Other people who deserve great applause and many thanks are: Billie Brown, Becky Pattison and her son Joe, Swede and Georgia Otten, Pat Partridge, Charlie Goodwin, Vicky Henchel and her son, Henry and Eleanor Stock, John and Guelda Messina, F. Marie Salatino, Rena Spencer, Margot Flemming, Claudia Loy, Bill Noble, Joan Fleet, and Phil Daugherty. Hopefully the list is complete. All of these people helped to make our dinner successful by donating their time, money, or food. Please accept our sincere gratitude for your contribution.

We look forward to Christmas 1984 because we know our wonderful friends will help us celebrate the holiday in this special way once again. Thank you, thank you.

Sincerely yours,

The Salatino Family

Mike, Joyce and Angela

To the Editor:

Please publish a correction of your error in my letter in the February issue re: the Lakebay Post Office in Home. I did not say to change the home of the Post Office, I said "possibly a new name would be very useful".

Madeleine Bruenner (Mrs. B.F.)

Editor's Note: We share your chagrin at such a misleading error.

To the Editor:

We are in opposition to letters published in the Key Peninsula Newsletter concerning the historical Lakebay Post Office sign.

The letters mentioned that the Lakebay sign confuses visitors who are looking for Home. Why can't Home residents give visitors clear directions? We have never had any difficulty directing visitors to Lakebay.

Because a celebration of a historical event is past, is no reason to expect removal of a commemorative sign. There are historical markers all over this country.

As to the remark by Madeleine Bruenner in the February edition that the name Lakebay is "an intrusion in the community of Home..." and that "...it has been a continuing effort to destroy the heritage of this historic community," we would like to set the record straight.

Some residents of Home brought pressure to have the post office moved to Home, callously disregarding the wishes of Lakebay where it had been since November 13, 1882. Now, who is trying to destroy the heritage of which community?

Inasmuch as Mrs. Bruenner has invited Home residents to write to the customer services director in Tacoma to give their views on this matter, let us Lakebay postal patrons make known our own desires. The address is: Mr. David H. Scheels, MSC Director, Customer Services, General Mail Facility, United States Post Office, 4001 S. Pine Street, Tacoma, Wa. 98413.

Annabelle and Bob Evans

To the Editor:

I found the letter to you from Mrs. Edward Wagner to be very amusing; but was surprised that you did not comment on it. In her letter she advocates censorship of the press and asks you to "... keep out of religion and stick to subjects which are not part of our personal life ...". She then proceeds to preach on a religious matter that she just requested you censor.

Jim McDonald

Editors Note:

We felt the letter showed the writer's thought clearly and needed no comment. The objective of the "Philosopher's Corner" is not to turn the Peninsula into a "little Lebanon, but to stimulate some basic thought activity. In this, it appears to have been successful. But you might enjoy reading Matthew chapter 23, especially verses 13 and 28.

Charity starts at home. So does crime prevention.

To the Editor:

The mistaken idea that people who want zoning have recently moved here is not so. I am for zoning and I am a descendant of the early pioneer families. At 22 years I fear for the future of this peninsula and what it will look like for my grandchildren. Many greedy people wish to make a buck or a fortune at the expense of our peace and privacy. They don't think about the long-term effects, only how fat their pocketbooks will become. It is my feeling that behind each person against zoning you will find someone who wishes to make great personal profit from our fair land. This is fine. Everybody wants more money, but where will it stop? When we have freeways, shopping centers, brown air and row after row of tract housing?

Let's put the brakes on while we can. Look at those maps, ask questions. If you don't like it try to change it. Do not let your pride or feeling of independence cloud your head. The attitude that "Nobody will tell me what to do with my land" will do you no good when an apartment building goes up next to your home and there is no legal action you can take to stop it.

Please keep one thing in mind, once the trees, wildlife and clean environment are gone we will never, ever be able to get it back. If you think development and environment can go hand in hand you are wrong. It is one or the other. Think about it, which will it be?

Deborah Nichols

To the Editor:

The recent announcement that the Peninsula area would have an additional deputy sheriff in about 60 days from now should rate a big "Thank you" to Joyce Case and her group, and all others who raised the issue before the County Council and in the press.

While it is true that some additional deputies would be put in the field at this time, there was no reason to believe that without the work of Joyce and her ad hoc group that the deputy would have come here, where he was so badly needed. While we still do not have the number that we need, nor that our taxes justify, we will have another one, and that is some progress. Thanks, Joyce!

Meanwhile, the timing of this news, coinciding with arrival of ballooning tax bills in this, an election year, somehow reminds me that it is time to go and turn my mulch pile.

K. L. Stiles

The wise man knows who is wiser than himself and who is not. The ignorant man thinks no one is wiser than himself.



BACKPACK 'ROUND MT. RAINIER

a Serial

by Sylvia Retherford

Participants in the annual Hoosier Sierra Club backpack in Washington State this year were Margaret Mitter, Ilse Smilie and Joan Leibman. They arrived in Seattle early enough to spend some time with leaders, Ken and Sylvia Retherford of Home.

Mt. Rainier, "the mountain that was God", is a volcano in the Cascade Mountains of Central Washington. It towers 14,410 feet above Puget Sound, an arm of the Pacific Ocean which lies to the west of it. Twenty six named glaciers radiate from its cone so that it has a different profile from each side. Its cone is made up of layers of volcanic detritus, congealed

streams of lava and remnants of mud-flows which glaciers have carved into sawtoothed peaks, sharp ridges, cirques and deep valleys. It is not completely extinct as there are stream caves in its ice filled crater, fumaroles and areas of hot rock near its summit. Little Tahoma is a secondary cone on its east flank.

On July 25, we five senior citizens entered the ninety-mile Wonderland Trail that circles Mt. Rainier at Mowich Lake on the north slope. The first of the eleven days with heavy packs was hard and the mountain was hidden behind forested ridges as we descended 2000 feet into the valley of the Mowich River across it, and up the other side. With each switchback of the trail we expected the ridge top. Finally and dramatically, one short section of trail brought us the full glorious view of the peak. The warm western slope was sweetly abloom with shoulder-high bear-grass. This old burn has never reforested and clear-cuts glower bleakly at us from the National Forest land across the canyon. The nearly level trail led south then westerly as it followed the curve of the cirque which cradled the Golden Lakes, our first camp-site.

Sunrise glowed behind the mountain early next morning and we wondered how the hikers would feel after yesterday's demanding workout. At their tent site we found them sipping coffee engrossed in the wonders of the mountain, now strawberry ice-cream cone colored, and peering west over the precipice at the glassy surface of one Golden Lake still in shadow. At 6:15 a.m. PDT, one ray of sun shot over the ridge.

A variety of terrain and environment was walked on day two. There was another field of bear-grass interspersed with pale yellow azalea, a dense fir forest padded thickly with golden needles, a rocky promontory where a brisk breeze whistled through the rigging of our backpacks, a mountain meadow abloom with pink elephant head, tiger lilies, yellow and pink mimulus, snow banks to slide upon and finally a sunlit meadow pool for a bath. Then down, down again through veratrum as high as our heads, across a swamp with tall spiny devil's club each stalk bearing on its top a torch of red ripening berries. Countless downed trees required crawling over or under. How many times did we clutch a slanting log to our bosoms in order to slide body

Continued on page 23

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APRIL 7th

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BAR



OPEN
BAR

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Civic Center

KEY PENINSULA CIVIC CENTER

VAUGHN, WASHINGTON



PAST SINS

by Cecil Paul

It was a typical wet winter day when I found the wrens nest. It was securely worked around some huckleberry stems, low down on the bush. About the size of a grapefruit and nearly as firm, there was a tiny entrance hole near its bottom.

Surely no birds nest was inhabited so late in December! Curious, I pulled the nest off its supporting stems and broke it apart. From the rough outside camouflage of leaves and fir needles to the soft inside it was a beautiful example of nature's work. Instinct, we call it.

Unwrapping a final bit of fluff was a sad moment for me. There were two little, naked, bee sized babies there. Naked birds in December? Yes, there they were. There was no possible chance to save them. I had destroyed the nest, it was wet and cold, so I ended the tiny bits of life quickly. At least they would not suffer. Sort of spoiled my day.

The pigeon was way up on the tip top of a very tall, dead cedar snag. I was walking by with my Hamilton 22, break action, single shot rifle. It had a very cheap, machine punched peep sight. There was no possible chance of hitting the pigeon at that height, and nearly straight up to boot, but I had to try.

Sitting on a log, I steadied the gun in the V of a small bush, aimed and pulled the trigger. Down came the pigeon, dead as a mackerel. Like all poachers, I was now a worried one. The pigeon looked like a neighbors pet and I was its killer, for sure. Instead of pride at the good shot, I now was saddled with guilt. All killed game must be eaten was my code, yet that particular bird had to be hidden, lest my crime be found out. I stuffed the lifeless, beautiful body under a rotten log and sadly walked home.

Another of my self accused sins was perfectly legal. I had decided to kill a doe because someone else would get her if I did not. It was my property, I knew her schedule, doe season was open, she was doomed. The two fawns running with her were large enough to care for themselves. I sneaked up behind a big tree and there they were. POW! A couple of jumps and she fell dead, shot through the heart. The fawns disappeared.

Nearly two years later I was picking brush nearby and noticed the skeleton of a small deer that had crawled under a windfall and died there. That seemed strange until I remembered the doe I had shot

nearby. Without doubt the 30-30 slug had passed through the doe and wounded the fawn, which had crawled under the log and died. That was the last deer I ever shot, or will ever shoot. Being sorry doesn't do a bit of good, however.

On the better side: a hermit thrush flew into our window one freezing day. Although it seemed dead, I brought it inside, warmed it some, and it gradually recovered. Finally it was able to sit outside in a brush pile, and later it flew away. So maybe there will be a friendly witness when I am judged by those other little creatures.

LEGISLATIVE

Continued from page 3
members taken from the proposed Council on Industrial Competitiveness. The remaining members would be Senate approved men taken from the banking, finance and industrial arenas.

There is a question about the need for such a new bureaucracy, especially in light of the extravagant cost. If you are skeptical of another plan to increase federal control over American industry at the expense of the taxpayers and through an unnecessary new bureau, write your opposition to your congressmen.

If you choose to be a follower, follow intelligence rather than power or position. Power is soon lost and position fades. Only intelligence is inviolable and invariable.

Fran Kent, Accountant

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At Home on the Range

by Janice McMillan

When I was a just-married young woman, my husband and I, with a bachelor friend, would drive from Washington, D.C. to visit his parents on Turkey Foot Island, Ohio. His Mom was a charming woman who was an excellent cook and a gracious hostess. Their great big, old, rambling wood frame house overlooked the water and at six p.m. we all would sit on the glass-enclosed verandah, sip a glass of wine and watch the sun go down. Sometimes, we would have pork chops for dinner cooked, in her special way. I call them:

TURKEY FOOT ISLAND PORK CHOPS

4 pork chops
4 slices, 1/2" thick, yellow onion
4 heaping TBSP raw white rice
1 large can tomatoes, chopped with juice

Brown chops well, in same skillet put one onion slice on each chop, top onion with 1 heaping tablespoon raw rice on each chop. Gently pour tomatoes over chops, basting rice with juice. Salt and pepper to taste. Bring to a gentle boil, reduce heat to a simmer, cover and cook for approximately 45 minutes until pork is tender and rice is done. Serves 4. This makes a complete meal if you add a green salad and crispy bread.

Please note that if your chops are especially fat, trim the fat off, or drain some of the fat from the skillet after browning and before adding other ingredients.

WRITERS NEEDED

by Pat Greetham

The Literary Editing class at Olympic Junior College in Bremerton is producing a yearly literary magazine.

They would hope that there are people in our readership who will contribute to that magazine. They are looking for short stories, poetry, articles, essays, personal histories, black and white sketches and photos (these latter two not to exceed 8" X 10").

This is an excellent opportunity to share your interests and talents. All written materials should be typed and double spaced. Any material you wish returned should include a stamped self-addressed envelope. All material should be sent by April 10 to: Kenneth Davis, c/o Olympic Community College, Bremerton, Wa. 98312.

The magazine will be published in May and will present a good selection of provincial talent and news.

Question: What restaurant will PAY YOU for Clam Chowder. Answer on page 24.

PHILOSOPHY CORNER

by Russ Beckim

About 400 years ago, in France, an early scientist named Rene Descartes came to feel that what he had been taught was not necessarily fact. He decided to find one concept that he could prove to be fact. To do this, he began by doubting everything, even his own existence.

One might well say, that anybody could see that he existed, but Descartes reasoned that to go by the evidence of the eyes was to conclude that railroad tracks meet in the distance, that the earth ends at the horizon, and that the sun goes around the earth. Besides, he "saw" many things in dreams that everyone considered unreal. Perhaps the dream was real and the waking was unreal.

So Descartes doubted everything and in doing so, he could prove only that he was doubting. But if he did not exist, he could not doubt, so if he doubted, he must exist.

Descartes stopped his argument there, thereby missing the facts that naturally follow.

Doubting is an activity of mind, a mental activity. Thus if Descartes doubted, he not only existed, but he existed as a mind or mentality. Furthermore, mind and thought coexist. There cannot be one without the other.

If you were told to make your mind a blank, the best you could do is to think "blank", but you are still thinking. It is the basic nature of each and every individual to think constantly from the time he is born. It is the one thing that is constant throughout all of life. In fact, mind and its thought are life; and there is no life without mind and thought.

HEALTH CENTER HAPPENINGS

Respite Care at the Health Center is about to become a reality. Our first session is scheduled for April 4. If you are interested in using this service, please contact Dean Shriner at the Health Center as participants must be registered in advance. We do need volunteers as well as a couch and a couple of easy chairs. If you could donate either, please let us know.

The Health Center and the Fire District 16 are jointly teaching Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) at the fire station twice a month. There is no charge for the class but you must register in advance through the fire station.

A class in "Living and Learning With Baby" will be offered next month at the Health Center through L. H. Bates. For more information, and registration call Bates Voc-Tech at 597-7240.

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ANGEL GUILD MOVES TO NEW QUARTERS

October 6, 1983 found the Angel Guild Thrift Shop excited about their third grand opening in its new location at the KC Corral.

New 1984 officers of the 39 member Angel Guild are: President Virginia Seavey, Vice-president Nita Glass, Secretary Loretta Jewitt, and Treasurer Marge Niemann. Shirl Olson is Manager and Marge Radonich schedules the Angels for volunteer Clerking.

The Guild Thrift Shop is now open three days a week, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Have you:

1. Noticed the vacant spot on Shirl and Don Olson's property next to Sakura Nursery?
2. Wondered where the previous building that housed the Angel Guild Thrift Shop is?
3. Questioned why it was moved?

It is no secret that on Friday, February 3, a wonderful crew of Honorary Angels in the bodies of Don Olson, Russ Christine, Rhys Wood, Jerry Forrester and Henry Clifford moved the building and its varied "treasures". It is now behind the KC Corral keeping company with the new space. Thanks to the movers!

"One person's trash is another person's treasures" and with your

continued support of generous donations, the Angel Guild Thrift Shop meets some of the needs of our community. All proceeds from the Thrift Shop are given to the Key Peninsula Health Center for special programs and equipment. Both donators and buyers are gratefully appreciated. Both are needed to ensure the Shop's success in the future as in the past. Many grand thanks to you both.

You may bring your good, clean and usable donations of all kinds and sizes to the new Thrift Shop location in the KC Corral anytime. It may please you to drive around to the back where you can leave them on the covered porch of the old building if the Shop is closed. Or you may want to call 884-2481 or 884-2938 for help or information. All donations are tax deductible also.

Remember the new store hours and days are: Open three days a week, Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The new location is in the KC Corral. The store is Angel Guild Thrift Shop. Come see us! Each month will feature something special. See you!

Ole, historian

FRIDAY CARNIVAL

Vaughn Elementary School will be having their Annual Carnival on Friday, March 2. It will be open at 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.



Peninsula GARDENING by Valda Young

Buds are swelling, crocus are showing color, spring is almost here. Trees and shrubs that bloom in spring should be pruned immediately after bloom is over. Old shrubs develop heavy, woody, old shoots which produce sparse bloom. Rejuvenate over three years. The first year cut to the ground two or three of the heaviest shoots, shorten several others. The next year cut out the shortened ones and shorten the rest. The third year remove all those old canes and you will have a new plant that blooms well again. Many evergreen shrubs can be left to grow with no pruning if you have given them enough space. A Camellia can after ten or fifteen years, be twenty feet tall and equally wide. Keep this in mind when planting.

If you did not divide perennials last fall, do it now. Let the early bloomers finish their bloom, lift and divide the others. After several years large clumps get nourishment only from roots on the outside of the plant. Inside roots may even die. If in poor condition discard those shoots.

Plant perennial seeds. If you have no greenhouse, a sunny window in a cool room will serve well.

Have you been reading the new catalogs? They are as exciting as ever. Some of the new flowers and vegetables are disappointing, but others do grow and bloom like those pictures. I have found the miniature vegetables very satisfactory for a small garden. Peas, beans, tomatoes, cucumbers occupy less than one third the space their full sized varieties require but the flavor is good and fruit size half to two-thirds normal.

PENINSULA MAN SUFFERS INJURY

by Hugh Mcmillan

A nineteen year old Key Peninsula man was severely injured in an unfortunate accident while working for the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) on wooded lands near Seabeck. The injury was sustained by Mike Kanno when a rotted log collapsed under him on February 9. In the fall which followed, he felt, "something jab into," his knee, he said. When he rolled over, he found that he was unable to move his leg. Mike, a volunteer firefighter/EMT with the Key Peninsula Fire Department, called out to fellow firefighter/EMT Rick Sutherland who was also working on the DNR project. Rick appeared immediately with other DNR workers, Jerry Laronel and Jack Matthews, to render aid. After examining the wound, Rick directed the first aid activity

Continued on page 18

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FIREMEN COMPLETE MEDICAL TRAINING

By Hugh McMillan

It is the law that no Fire Department vehicle may respond to a medical emergency unless at least one of the firefighters aboard is qualified as an Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) or as a First Responder (advanced first aid). That emphasizes the importance to us all that ten firefighters recently completed the grueling training which qualified them as certified EMT's.

The proud graduates are: Jim Ross, Mike Boldman, Alan Taylor, Steve Careaga, Paul Bosch, Brian Benjamin, Rick Sutherland, Ron Hill, Mike Kanno, and Ken Nichols.

As noted in our articles of September and October 1983, EMT's must study a minimum number of hours and pass both written and practical tests every second or third year in order to "re-certify" as EMT's. This year, EMT's Tony Brentin, Rick Olsen, Mary Ramsdell, Tim Lemon, John Schmidt, Rick Stout, Dean Shriner, Glenda Lemon, and Dan Lamar took the lengthy required training to gain re-certification.

It took no small effort on the part of your Department to arrange that the training program be held at the Key Center Headquarters Station. Initially, the Emergency Medical System authorities had been rather insistent that our trainees should take the training

at the Tacoma Community College; we fought this because of the unnecessary expenses which would have been involved and, ultimately, prevailed.

The course, which began October 24, 1983 and ended January 7, 1984, was conducted here by Jerry Dorfner, Dave Jones, Bob Willis, and Vern Heilern, all paramedics with the Tacoma Fire Department who are qualified by the Pierce County EMS Council. Among the 81 class hours, 36 of them require the presence of a physician. We were fortunate to have the volunteer services of Dr. Roes of the Key Peninsula Clinic to meet this need.

During the 22 Monday and Thursday three hour sessions and the three six hour Saturday sessions the new EMT's studied anatomy, legal requirements, diagnostic signs, CPR, oxygen therapy, the muscle, skeletal, and nervous systems, emergency child birth, strokes, cardio-vascular problems, environmental injuries, patient handling, emergency vehicles and equipment, communications, medical reporting, and other subjects. They took this training on their own free time with no financial reimbursement for their efforts.

Throughout the EMT course, the trainees were expected to continue with their regular Tuesday night firefighting drill sessions.

So, when you see a firefighter with the EMT patch on his right shoulder, it might be worthwhile to realize that, firefighters earn that patch - the hard way. We owe them our gratitude.

SCHOOL IMPROVEMENT COMMITTEE MEETS

by Ruth Graham

The criticism of schools is increasing all over the United States. The Peninsula School District has decided to work with the Lily Endowment and Charles F. Kettering Foundation on this problem as reported in the February Newsletter.

A committee of about 20 people has been formed for each of the schools in our area. The Committees are made up of teachers, administrators, parents and students and community representatives. Each committee has four leaders called "facilitators", who attend periodic "training sessions." All the committee members have agreed to work together for two years.

The committees have already had a number of meetings and feel that they are making progress. More practical minded people are needed to work on these projects. For more information call Larry Hawkins at 884-9233. Don't criticize, get in and help.

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Fill a gallon jug half-full of water (warm or cold). Add 1 cup of ammonia, 1/2 cup of vinegar and 1/4 cup of baking soda. Cap the jug and shake to mix and dissolve all the soda. Uncap and fill the jug with more water. Shake. Use it full strength. A good grease cutter.



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NEW FIREFIGHTERS ADDED TO FORCE

by Hugh McMillan

Every Wednesday for two hours and every other Saturday for eight hours from October 5 through December 3 1983, new volunteers studied through 56 hours of hard work to qualify for the title of "firefighter." They pulled, hoisted, and climbed ladders, learned how properly to carry and connect hoses, how to cope safely with a charged hose that can throw a big man around like a pingpong ball, how to suppress flame with a minimum of water, and how to effectively conduct search and rescue while wearing life-sustaining, bulky, sweat-soaked breathing apparatus in zero visibility. They worked with the extensive variety of equipment carried on our fire engines and the variable pressure pumps. They can now live up to the Department's motto: "When we get there, the fire stops."

The training program was conducted entirely within PCFPD No. 16 by its own instructors, Rick Stout, Tony Brentin, Jim Latteri, Bud Ulsh, Rick Olsen, and Tim Lemon, each of whom is qualified by the Washington State Fire Service under the Commission for Vocational Education and the direct supervision of the Superintendent of Public Education. This

LIONS CLUB PLANS BENEFIT DINNER

The Key Peninsula Lions' Club is sponsoring a spaghetti dinner on March 10 at the Civic Center, Vaughn. Food will be prepared by a noted Italian chef from Lorenzo's fine Italian restaurant in Tacoma. Lion John Farrell of the Huckleberry Inn will be over-all supervisor of the affair.

Those who attended the recent Lions' breakfast can attest that it was fun and filling and a real bargain. This dinner should prove to be even better. A number of fine door prizes will be awarded and winners need not be present to collect their goodies.

The dinner starts at 5:00 p.m. and lasts until 7:00 p.m. or until all are fed. Dinner will be served to the accompaniment of entertainment by Ron Chambers, a country-western singer who once performed with the Grand Old Opry in Nashville and has written a number of well known

effects a substantial savings to taxpayers.

Congratulations to Dan Boone, Michael Boldman, Jim McDaniel, Kathy Schmidt, Steve Gareaga, Clarence Nofsinger, Mike Pfeifer, and Chuck West all of whom earned the right to wear the badge of the Key Peninsula Fire Department.

songs. Ron has worked before audiences with Jerry Reed, an entertainer best known for his role as a truck driver in "Smoky and the Bandit" with Burt Reynolds.

Inez Ward, "the Queen of Ragtime Piano," will contribute to the festivities, as will the Bell Ringers of the Longbranch Church under the direction of our own Joyce Case, and a vocal group from the Key Peninsula Middle School will make you want to sing along. Other entertainment is being arranged as well.

And if that isn't incentive enough to encourage your participation the price of this gala evening should.

Adults \$3.75, Children \$2.00, Under six - free. All proceeds will go to help defray the medical expenses of a Key Peninsula heart patient and to the Key Peninsula Lions' Club's Sight Conservation and Hearing funds.

Tickets may be obtained from any member of the Key Peninsula Lions' Club and from many local businesses. Join us for a great evening of family fun and food.

You can muffle the drum and you can loosen the strings of the lyre, but who shall command the skylark not to sing?

Kahlil Gibran

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Restaurant Guide

By Janice McMillan

Eight of us recently had dinner at the CHINA PALACE RESTAURANT which is located on the outskirts of Belfair on Highway 3 about 20 minutes from Key Center. Some years ago it had been a Chinese restaurant and then an American restaurant. In December 1983, it was completely redecorated with the usual red and gold accents and re-opened under different ownership as the China Palace. It is quite attractive and avoids the contrived "Chinese atmosphere" which too often characterizes such establishments. We enjoyed the pleasant and lively setting.

Looking at the menu, the prices seemed very reasonable; after eating the food the prices seemed an outstanding bargain. We all decided on a family style dinner. The "Hong Kong" dinner we chose was \$7.50 per person. To accompany our cocktails the feast started with barbecued pork served with sesame seed, hot mustard, and tomato sauce done in the traditional style.

Our excellent waiter, Ivan, from Yugoslavia, carefully made sure we had finished our drinks before he brought our soup course.

After the pork we had the largest egg rolls I have ever seen in a restaurant. A nice mix of pork and crispy vegetable made a delicious filling. The "skins" were a little thicker than the sort you buy in supermarkets and had that nice "made in the kitchen" quality. There was no soup listed with our "Hong Kong" dinner but we all were served, and enjoyed, a bowl of interesting and tasty soup made of chicken broth, bits of scallions, black mushrooms, ham and other vegetables.

Our main courses were Hong Kong style chow mein with beef, Breaded almond fried chicken, Deep fried prawns, Sweet & sour pork with pineapple, and Fried rice. We also ordered one special dish of beef with oyster sauce (\$5.95). The chow mein was just great. I usually don't care for chow mein because it often seems to be a combination of left-over vegetables cooked in too much oil. The China Palace version was completely different. The preparation was light, with a carefully composed combination of fresh vegetables and tender beef.

The Almond fried chicken was very tender, delicately seasoned and coated with a nice crunchy coating. It was a dish that, at first glance, didn't look too attractive because it appeared to have a very heavy sauce. However, it had a wonderful taste and was not at all heavy. The deep fried prawns were pleasant but not unusual. The Sweet and sour pork was outstanding. It did not have any catsup in the sauce (which makes the usual red color in sweet

and sour), but was instead a honey colored sauce with a nice tart flavor. The pork was very lean. Even the fried rice seemed special.

The special dish of Beef with oyster sauce had lots of very tender beef with a sauce which was a little too salty for my taste but everyone else enjoyed it. We had plenty of hot Chinese tea to go with our meal. My fortune cookie said I am going to inherit money and jewels (do you think they knew I was going to write a review?).

CONCLUSIONS: The CHINA PALACE Restaurant has already been discovered by quite a few people and you should make reservations if you do not care to wait for a table, especially on the week-ends. The room is attractive, the service is fine (the waiter even thanked us for the tip), the food is abundant and is very, very good. The food is carefully cooked with the best ingredients. CHINA PALACE: closed Monday - Tuesday through Thursday 11:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., Friday and Saturday until 11:00 p.m., Sunday noon until 10:00 p.m. Telephone 1-275-4444.

LAKE HOLIDAY NEWS

by Barbara Trotter

Lake Holiday is beginning to gear up for spring. Our General Manager, Mr. White, Sr., has been busy recently, cleaning streets and sprucing up the Clubhouse. Much needed repair work has been finished on the pump houses. New swings for the playground have been purchased and will be installed later this spring. New baseball bats and tetherball will be available at the Gatehouse for checkout. The Board has purchased a new pool table which will be set up soon.

The Architectural Control Committee is contacting and working with residents in the entrance vicinity of Lake Holiday. The Committee plans to have a spring clean-up underway in that area soon.

The Lake Holiday Board is looking into modernizing our water system and has invited a guest to the next Board meeting, to answer questions on this subject. He is Bob James and he is with the Department of Social and Health Services. All residents of Lake Holiday are invited to attend on March 7 at 7:00 p.m. in the Clubhouse. Please come with your suggestions and questions.

Lake Holiday recently had 3 residents who were winners in a drawing held at Avon. Michelle Flintoff, Kristi Jones, and Vissie Thurman each won \$76 worth of Avon products. Out of approximately 1,000 entries, they were 3 of the 25 winners whose names were drawn. Congratulations!

A wise man can act like a fool,
but a fool cannot act like a wise man.

KPAA BOARD



KPAA BOARD DISCUSSING SCHEDULES

ASHES NEW OFFICERS

At the November meeting of the Ashes, election of officers was held for the year 1984.

President - Thelma Cadle 884-2251
Vice President - Gail Bonn 884-3248
Secretary - Alice Palmer 884-3882
Treasurer - Irma Kelly 884-2848
Sunshine - Helen Helm 884-3966

A big thank you to past president, Sally Cornman - didn't miss a meeting.

A rummage sale has been tentatively planned for April 28. So, do your spring cleaning early. We will appreciate your clean, usable articles; clothing, furniture, "odds & ends." Proceeds from the sale will be donated to the Ambulance Fund.

Anyone interested in joining the Ashes, please, feel free to come. The 1st Thursday of each month at 10:30 a.m. At KC fire hall. It's potluck at noon. You don't have to be a relative to a fireman. All ladies in the District 16 area are welcome. It's fun.

Any questions, feel free to call any of the above named officers.

Secretary, Alice Palmer 884-3882

"WALKABOUTS"

The walkabout class at the Key Center Health Clinic has been so successful that now a class for parents with children under one year of age is being offered.

The classes will begin on Thursday, March 22 and meet each Thursday for eight weeks. The walkabout classes will be from 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. and the infant classes will be from 2:30 to 4:00 p.m..

Parents will share their questions about child and parent development with each other and with a "resource person". Each session will include singing, playing, exercising and sharing a nutritious snack. Children and parents each grow by extending their social networks and discovering the common joys of growing together while gathering information about children and parenting.

Spring quarter begins March 19 and early registration is advised. Tuition is \$20 per family. For further information call Candy Tingstad at 597-7240.

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K-C CORRAL KEY CENTER

SPORTSMANS CLUB

March 3 - Card Party, 7:30 p.m.
 March 8 - Dinner Meeting, 6:30 p.m.
 March 18 - Social Sunday, 1:00 p.m.
 March 23 - Potluck Dinner & Fun Nite,
 6:30 p.m.

VAUGHN GARDEN CLUB NEWS

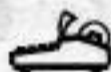
All members of the Vaughn Garden Club will meet Wednesday March 21, at the home of Eleanor Stock. Co-hostesses will be Alice Zilmer and Helen Drake. A white elephant sale will be held, so all come - and bring a sandwich (plus an "elephant").

Be prepared to answer roll call with a helpful garden suggestion, or with a gardening question.

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SKIRTS & FLIRTS DANCE CLUB

Skirts-N-Flirts square dancers have been doing some traveling to dance with other clubs in our area. On January 28 several couples visited Gig Harbor Twirlers and had a great time with all their friendly club members. February 11 two squares visited Poulsbo Promenaders and enjoyed dancing to their caller Spike Reid.

On Valentines evening two squares went to Bremerton to Cypress Gardens Retirement Home and entertained the residents there with square dancing for one hour. Some of the lady residents joined us for one dance. One lady dancing with us will celebrate her 96th birthday in March. We have been asked to come back every three or four months and we look forward to this.

Skirts-N-Flirts has had the Bingo concession on Wednesday nights for the Civic Center for the month of February with different couples in the club providing the refreshments and serving.

All square dancers are invited to our March 17 dance. We will begin at 8:00 p.m. with a Contra Workshop. We are hoping to familiarize dancers in the area with this form of dance so they can participate in the State Festival in Poulsbo on June 22 and 23, 1984. Our regular MS/QS dance will be from 8:30-11:30 p.m. A full potluck will be served this month at break time with all kinds of green colored food being featured in honor of St. Patrick's Day.

KP HOMEMAKERS

The Homemakers Club will meet on March 12, at 7:00 p.m. in the Library meeting room in Key Center.

A guest speaker will be on hand to tell about her experiences in Costa Rica.

MAKE-UP FOR TEENS

Nordstrom's will present a free program on teenage make-up and fashion at the Middle School, Tuesday, March 20, 3:00-4:00 p.m.. The program is sponsored by the Friends of the Key Center Library.

ORTHOPEDIC GUILD

"The Dr. Penrose Orthopedic Guild will be meeting at the home of Ms. Patricia Rodine on Thursday, March 8, 1984. Co-hostess will be Ms. Sherlie Marietta. Chief topic will be the planning of the annual smorgasbord to be held at the Key Peninsula Civic Center May 5, 1984." Luncheon will be served at 12:00 noon.



JASON LAMAR, MAKING PIZZA

NEW KP 4-H CLUB

The "Key Peninsula 4-Hers" are off and running this year with quite a variety of new projects and leaders. The Kitsap County based club was formerly called "Udder Kids" and was made up mainly of dairy goat owners. However, this year with the addition of projects such as Beef, Market Steer, Market Hog, Meat Goat, Rabbit, Dogs, Rocketry, and Bread Baking, the first line of business was to change the name. "Key Peninsula 4-H Club" seemed to serve the purpose.

Business meetings are held the first Thursday of each month at 4:00 p.m. at leader Norma Stencils house in Home. Project meetings are held throughout the month at the homes of individual project leaders.

At the January 5 meeting, election of officers was held. President is Alex Kent, Vice President is Chad Lemon, Secretary-Recorder is Alicia Lemon and Treasurer is Russell Sutton. The club has eleven members and five project leaders.

On Saturday, February 11, the Key Peninsula 4-Hers invited the "Kountry Kids" from Poulsbo to a get acquainted pizza party at Stencils in Home. There were 22 children and seven adults present. Everyone got their hands into making the 11 large pizzas that were eaten. Some of the more interesting toppings were chevon (goat) sausage, elk sausage, goataroni and "Eany bacon." When asked what "Eany" was, a small voice answered, "Meany and Miney's" brother and there wasn't no "Noe!"

The kids are now getting ready for Demonstration Day, March 24. Demonstrations assist 4-H members to develop skills, develop poise, learn, teach, and organize their thoughts and equipment.

Any child from second grade or 8 years old to 19 years may join 4-H. He may join any time during the year, but must be enrolled by May 1 to exhibit at the County fair in August.

If anyone is interested in this new 4-H club, give a call to Norma Stencil 884-3594

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MEETING HELD ON CHILD DRUG ABUSE

by Sharon Quesnell

As a result of increased concern for school-age chemical abuse, a task force of Chemical People have devoted themselves to the goal of providing information to the community on everything from services the community offers for those seeking help to information about the chemicals themselves. Continued effort will be made to bring the problem that touches us all into focus.

As part of that education process a film, "Soft is the Heart

of a Child" will be shown at Key Peninsula Civic Center on March 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the VFW Room. An open discussion will follow. If you are interested in knowing how chemical dependency impacts people, be sure and attend the meeting.

If our mathematics is questioned, we simply prove our figures. We know we are right. If any other area of life is questioned, we become emotionally upset because we can't prove we are right. We fear we are wrong, and probably are.

ANGEL THRIFT SHOP HAS SPOTTY HISTORY

by Ole, Historian

Chapter 1 started six years ago on February 17, 1978, when the original Home and Gift Shop opened for business. It had a dominant country store flavor, being housed in a small one-room rustic summer cabin donated by Nancy Nash.

The Clinic Board of Directors, in an open letter dated May 12, 1978, recognized the Angel Guild as an autonomous organization with the purpose of conducting a thrift shop to raise money in support of the clinic.

In its first month it raised \$100. By the end of that same year, 1978, the Thrift Shop closed its door. The location was no longer available, so the "treasures" were stashed in Angel Virginia Seavey's basement while the hunt for a new home went on and on!

Continued on page 22



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Purdy Branch Manager Vince Tilotta points out area to be occupied by new three-lane banking convenience.

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2. A Quickbank machine is soon to be installed at Walt's Fine Foods in Key Center. This new convenience will provide 24-hour banking service.
3. A toll-free number, 884-2345, for Key Peninsula residents has been established. Another convenience for customers of the Purdy Branch living in the Key Peninsula area.

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PROPONENTS OF CREDIT UNION MEET

by Stella Retherford

A group of Peninsula residents met at the home of Neal Boger in Vaughn on January 25 to make initial plans for the formation of a Key Peninsula Credit Union. Several local banks sent representatives to serve in an advisory capacity. Neal Boger said that much interest has been shown in the establishment of a credit union to serve local people. The Washington Credit Union League and the National Credit Union Association will give assistance in formulating and initiating the charter. Jackie Higby, Ruth Rickert, Willard Voth, Jim Penfield, Ruth Little, Ole McDowell and Stella Retherford attended this first meeting chaired by Neal Boger.

"What services can a credit union provide?" was one of the many questions asked. It is a cooperative financial institution run by local people for the benefit of the community. Under strict federal controls, a credit union provides dividends on deposits at a higher rate than a commercial bank. Small, short-term loans at interest rates lower than a bank can give, share draft accounts (checking), daily action funds (money market funds) and in-

dividual Retirement Accounts. All accounts are federally insured to \$100,000.

The basic difference between a credit union and a bank is in who is being served. Commercial or mutual banks lose money on small depositors and small borrowers and are not always available to these persons. A credit union serves the depositor or borrower in their own community. Banks and Credit Unions are not in competition rather in a business relationship. A credit union needs the bank as a repository for money and the bank by considering the account one client can give the financial privileges that go with a large account.

Thirteen persons must volunteer some of their time to the credit union to make up the Board of Directors, Supervisory Board and the Loan Committee. Every depositor is a voting member. A credit union requires community support to survive. Initially there must be gifts of volunteer work, equipment, office space and money. As much as \$5000 "seed money" is required in the form of small donations from individuals.

There is still time to put up a birdhouse before the swallows arrive.

The progress of humanity toward any good thing or condition is but the sum of the progress of its individual members.

INJURED MAN

Continued from page 9

which included proper splinting of the injured leg with tree branches. They then carried Mike to the group's DNR pickup and drove to the nearest fire station in Bremerton. A commercial ambulance transported him to Harrison Memorial Hospital for treatment.

We might note here that the base rate for use of that ambulance was \$120 and that transport cost \$4.20 per mile. Key Peninsula Fire Department ambulances, on which Mike and Rick serve, have a base rate of \$40 and mileage of \$1.50 per mile.

Mike credits Rick's expertise as an EMT for fine treatment given his injury in the field. Without it, the consequences of the accident could have been far more severe. Both firefighters completed their EMT training at the Key Peninsula Fire Department's Headquarters on January 7.

Mike, who rejoined his parents, Key Peninsula Fire Chief, Horace Kanno and Ann Marie Kanno and his brother, Kele, at home near Dutchers Cove February 18, wants to thank all of the people who visited, called, and kept up his spirits during his hospital stay. He would doubtless enjoy hearing from his many friends; the Kanno's home phone number is 884-3452.

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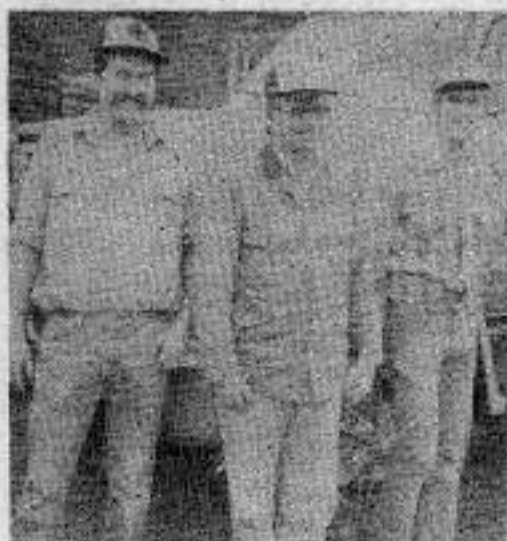
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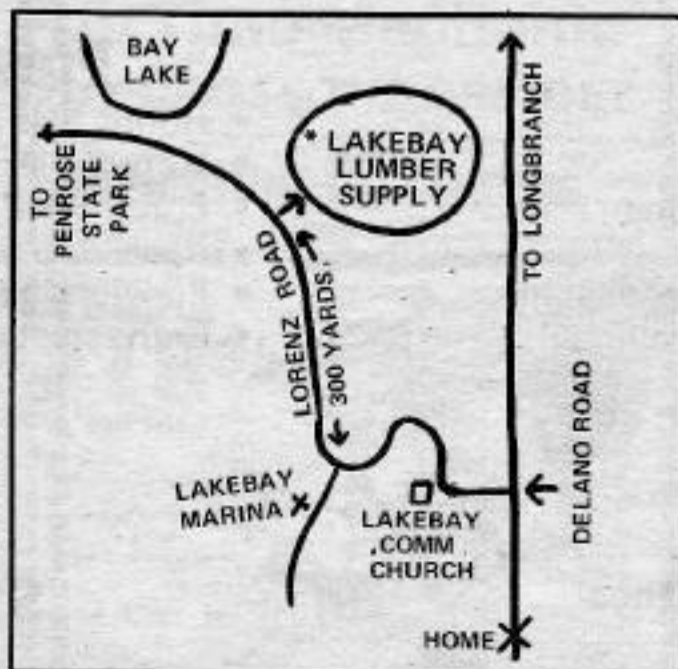
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In The Library

In 1973 a book was published that has since become a contemporary classic for those who care about the direction of modern technology and its impact on man and the natural resources of the earth. The author was E.F. Schumacher; the book, "Small is Beautiful: Economics as if People Mattered".

E.F. Schumacher was a Rhodes Scholar in economics, advisor to the British government following World War II, and for twenty years in charge of the British Coal Board. Although involved in the upper echelons of government, he was an economist of a different order. He saw that modern economic theory and practice counts only quantity, not quality; that men and natural resources are valued only in as much as they are useful in the production of material goods.

For instance, in modern economic and technological practice, it is acceptable to poison man and the earth through the use of dangerous man-made chemicals for the sake of production. Industrialists say there is no other way. No matter that the home of man is being destroyed. The life-destroying chemicals are in the soil, air, water, food supply,

and the products that men use daily. Again, no matter. What matters is production, unlimited growth, acquisition.

In "Small is Beautiful", Schumacher explains why and how this has come about. He presents alternatives and solutions. This author was not only a theorist. He practiced what he preached. Schumacher was president of the Soil Association (organic farming in Great Britain), and founder of the Intermediate Technology Development Group, an organization which develops small-scale machinery and methods of production.

The Friends of the Key Center Library will be discussing this book following their 7:30 p.m. meeting, Wednesday, March 4.

New policies and procedures are now in effect regarding video cassettes and overdue materials. The demand for videos has necessitated reorganizing the method of distribution and accessibility. The entire video collection has been distributed to the six largest branches. The libraries closest to Key Center are Peninsula and Pt. Fosdick, University Place, and Lakewood. The videos will be available on a first come, first serve basis; reservations may not be placed in advance. A list of twenty video tapes is at the Key Center Library; library users may select from the list and use the toll-free telephone line to the audio-visual center to reserve these videos

and have them delivered to Key Center. This new procedure does not apply to 16mm films. They may still be booked and delivered to Key Center.

Regarding overdues: The practice of mailing first notice courtesy postcards to remind library users to return their overdue materials will be discontinued. Only one notice will be sent; at that time, the \$5.00 fine will be in effect. The purpose of this new procedure is to reallocate staff time to assist patrons in finding materials and to convert to an automated circulation system.

The new series of storytimes for pre-schoolers, ages 3-5, will begin March 27 and continue to April 24. They will be held each Tuesday from 10:30 to 11:00 a.m. The activities include stories, songs, puppets, plays and games.

Library hours are:

Tuesday & Wednesday	1:00-8:30 p.m.
Thursday & Friday	1:00-6:00 p.m.
Saturday	12:00-4:00 p.m.
Sunday & Monday	Closed

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Vaughn Bay Lumber Company took a half page ad in our February issue, hoping to sell some wood.

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LOCAL FAMILY RUNS PRIZE HORSES



ALLISON ROYER ON BROKEN BOW'S RAIN DANCE, FIRST PLACE AT GRAHAM POA SHOW

By Cheryl Royer

Lakebay and the surrounding areas have been seeing a lot of spots this past year and all on rumps of spotted ponies.

The Royer family of Stony Acres POA's in Lakebay, have begun raising Ponys of the Americas. POA'S as these ponies are commonly referred to, are 46-54 inches in height. Ideally they are a cross between an Arab and a Quarter horse with all the color characteristics of the Appaloosa. They have all the qualities, disposition and abilities of the big horses, in an animal small enough for children.

The Royer's currently have 3 POA'S (a 4th is expected this summer)

Son, Bob, who is 15 years will be driving their 48 in. Leopard stallion "That's My Trouble" this year. It will be their first year in competition so everyone at the pony farm is very excited about their debut. Daughter Allison, age 8 has worked very hard this last year whippin her green broke mare "Broken Bow's Rain Dance" into shape. Rain Dance was a top quality halter mare, taking the Northwest's coveted Regionals as a Champion in 1979. So the transition into a riding pony involved a lot of blood, sweat and tears on both parts. The team of pony and rider worked tho, and they won many trophies and ribbons in both POA shows and local playdays.

The Royers' other POA mare is "MP's Totah's Dixie", a 22 year old foundation mare originally from Merfields Pony Farm in Iowa. They are the largest breeders of POA's in the U.S. and their ponys are eagerly sought after. The Royers feel very fortunate in acquiring this Proven Producer of 13 foals. She is currently in foal to "Trouble" for her 14th foal. Dixie keeps in shape by giving riding lessons to children and adults alike. With her experience she is the ultimate teacher.

For more information on POA's or the POA club, contact Cheryl Royer by leaving a message with the Thompsons after 6:00 p.m. at 884-3380.

ANGEL HISTORY

Continued from page 17

Chapter 2 started on November 20, 1979. That was the date on the moving permit. Rhys Wood was to move a building found in Tacoma by Jerry Forrester onto the Shirl and Don Olson's property in Key Center. After progressive work/laughter/sweat sessions, the building took shape as the Angel Guild Thrift Shop. Later on in time it grew a covered deck.

This second grand opening was held on July 18, 1980. The shop was open two days a week. First Thursday of each month featured a clean-out dollar-bag sale. In the three years and three months of its life there, the Angel Guild Thrift Shop presented \$7,200 to the KP Health Center.

Mid '83 a new location was needed. The need was two-fold: they outgrew the building and the land was designated for a new purpose. The hunt for a new location was on again!

Chapter 3 of the Angel Guild Thrift Shop history has yet to be made before we can write about it. Chapter 3, so called because it is the 3rd home location opened on October 6, 1983 in a new "heavenly" more spacious room in the KC Corral. Its history will be written by all of us as we patronize it with donations and purchases. Help us make it a success by "trading" with us. Look for more news and history to come.

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BRUSH vs FOREST ONE WILL SURVIVE

by Terry Legg

Don't relax yet! As a land-owner with a newly planted plantation of Douglas-fir, most of the work and expense is over; but the worry has just begun. Over the next five years it will seem at times that Mother Nature's only interest is reseeding your plantation with something else -- or everything else. The excellent productivity of the soil may encourage many other species to occupy the spot your trees are growing, but it is also the reason your young Douglas-fir will be growing two feet or more a year after their third summer.

Many species have the potential for severely effecting seedling survival through direct competition for sunlight, water, and nutrients. For the first two to three years after planting the most critical element for the new trees will be available water. Thereafter sunlight will be the most important. Thus, the seedlings survival will be determined by the weather and the size, quantity, and species of adjacent vegetation. The most common competitors we find native to the Key Peninsula in order of their impact are: Scotch broom, alder, willow, Salmonberry, grass, Evergreen blackberry, maple, Bracken fern, Elderberry, Madrona and Hazel.

Control of these unwanted species is classified into three methods; namely, biological, mechanical, and chemical.

Biological control would involve something like grazing goats or introducing a parasite such as caterpillars to eat or somehow limit the growth of undesirable species. Unfortunately the usual competitors are as hardy and adapted to this area as are your seedlings. Except in a few cases, biological control is expensive and rarely successful.

Mechanical control is being used more and more, especially since the herbicide issue has received so much public attention. The biggest disadvantage to this method is its cost in time and therefore money. Depending upon the species, their sizes and the number of plants competing with your trees, clearing a one-foot radius around each of the 500 trees per acre can take many weekends. There is also a safety factor involved when using a cutting tool in the woods over a period of time. Most frustrating of all is the fact that it will probably have to be done every year till the young trees reach a height of six feet or more. Many brush species are actually encouraged by this "pruning".

'ROUND RAINIER

Cont'd from page 5



and pack over without separating them?

Faithfully we drank boiled water until noon but at a splashing, gurgling stream, throwing caution to the breeze, we drank deeply of the icy water that rushed over mossy rocks before crossing the trail to plunge into its green canyon. Will we be victims of giardiasis as rangers were required to warn? Wilderness users and certain animals that defecate close to a watercourse may infect it with *Giardia lamblia*, an intestinal parasite. Any of us may fall victim to this microscopic cyst, so "do as we say, not as we do." Our party must luckily have chosen their water sources well as giardiasis did not afflict us.

The North Fork of the Puyallup River, our second campsite was on a well grassed old roadbed. At one time, apparently, a road had penetrated the wilderness this far, but washouts now blocked the road five miles below the missing auto bridge across the river. This evening was to be our only privilege of a campfire and was our lowest elevation camp. Fires and fire-rings seriously impact the wilderness near to and above tree lines.

With tents pitched and time to explore, we found the water supply, a vigorous, clear tributary which fell hundreds of feet from a cliff behind us to flow with deceptive gentleness across the ledge before crashing into spray as it leapt into the canyon to join the river below. Its calmer flow was home to a couple of skinny legged water ouzels that dipped and danced as they hunted their lunch among submerged rocks.

The glacially milky North

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862-0583

Fork roared deep in its canyon which was crossed on a foot bridge fashioned of great logs. The bridge was the most recent of a series, it seemed, as we looked down at the broken remains of several previous ones, their mighty timbers jumbled like jackstraws. Some surfaces were polished smooth by the erosive torrent as it angrily tore away at the resistant stratum narrowing its channel.

A parking lot, now unused on the south side of the river was becoming a garden, as wildflowers pushed up through the cracked paving. The view back across the canyon was of a great cirque scooped from the flanks of the mountain by a now receded glacier. A ribbon waterfall gushed from a narrow defile in a hanging valley and remnant glacier bulged its dirty icy fingers around a towering andesite neck called Columade. In less massive surroundings it would have been a mountain in its own right. Curtains of spray from the falls whisked across the cliff to give us a show of rainbow colors changing back and forth from pink to lavender, orange, yellow, green and finally blue. After ten minutes of hushed attention to the display, observers breathed, "Wow", or its equivalent, as the rippling veil returned to its usual white. Alpen glow still pinked the glaciers, high valleys, Tokaloo Rock and Tokaloo Spire.

To be continued.

Longbranch Self-Storage

(1/2 Mile North of
Longbranch Mercantile on the left.)

ON-SITE MANAGER
(Guard Dog On Duty)

- LOCKERS 5 x 5 & 5 x 10
- GARAGE SPACE 10 x 15 & 10 x 24
- COMMERCIAL STORAGE 20 x 20

BOAT STORAGE
NEAR 3 PUBLIC RAMPS

RT. 2 BOX 425
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ON SITE MANAGER
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BOAT DRY STORAGE
Commercial Size Garages
(20 x 20)

WEEKDAY EVENINGS 6-9
WEEKENDS 9-6
CLOSED MONDAY AND
WEDNESDAY

LONGBRANCH EVENTS

- March 10 Bellringers perform at Lion's Club benefit, 7 p.m.
- March 12 Ruth Circle and Ladies Aid Circle, 12:30 p.m. refreshment.
- March 13 Peninsula Social Club, potluck 6:30. Program 7:30, Agriculture Agent, speaks on varieties and problems suitable to our area.
- March 14 Peninsula Neighbors, 10:30 a.m. Sugar eggs demonstration. Hostesses: Sueke Eriksen and Linda Ramsdell.
- March 15 LB Church Choir 9 a.m. Bellringers 11 a.m.
- March 16 Bayshore Garden Club, 1 p.m. program: Allium by Beth Dowsley, Mini Flowershow.
- March 20 Nutrition members serve lunch to Seattle Senior Tour Group, noon. Program given by the LB Church Bellringers.
- March 29 Historical Society, 7:30 p.m. at Longbranch Church, Program by Margaret Paul on her mother's family the Harry Austin's of Vaughn

Answer: Blundell's Longbranch Chowder House. Bring any chowder, compare with ours if yours is better we pay for both.

CUB SCOUT NEWS

Flag Ceremony and Colors were presented by Dens 1 and 2. Each den presented a skit or showed some project they had worked on.

Awards were presented to the following:
 Bobcat: Robert Schlatter, Jesse Penton.
 Bear: Jeremy Zambel, Phillip Johannesen, Mike Hooper, Adam Jamieson, David Smart.

Arrows: Jacob Frame, 2 Silver Arrows
 Advancement to Webelos: Adam Jamieson.
 Webelos Activity Awards: Levi Evalt, Engineer, Sportsman, Athlete; Joshua Harvey, Engineer, Athlete, Sportsman; Spencer Shirley, Engineer, Athlete, Sportsman; Jamison Kelleher, Engineer, Athlete, Sportsman, Aquanaut; Jonathan McCutcheon, Engineer, Athlete, Sportsman; Daniel Smith, Engineer, Sportsman; Bobby Erwin, Engineer; Shawn Halvorson, Engineer; Adam Jamieson, Athlete, Sportsman.

Other Awards: Bobby Erwin, 2 Year Pin; Brandon Hoskin, 1 Year Pin.
 During November and December the cubs were busy collecting food and clothing for F.I.S.H.. They also made tray favors and sang Christmas carols to the residents of Port Orchard Convalescent Home. Through the time and effort the cubs received Community Service Awards.

Upcoming events: March - Pine-wood Derby and Pack Meeting.

BRUSH vs FOREST

Continued from page 23

Despite the negative publicity of using herbicides, it is still by far the most widely used form of brush control for two reasons -- it's inexpensive and very effective. Without going into the controversy itself, I will briefly discuss how herbicides are used.

A herbicide is effective only if it enters into the metabolic processes of the target plant. Basically there are only three means by which this can be accomplished: absorption through the roots, injection or absorption through the bark or absorption through the foliage. Most herbicide applications involve spraying the undesirable species. Since it is virtually impossible to avoid the Douglas-fir, herbicides have been developed to only affect certain target species with little or no affect on the desired tree. This selectivity is very dependable if the application is done in accordance with label instructions as to the timing and concentrations.

Whatever method the landowner selects for controlling undesirable vegetation, it is advisable to seek a professional opinion if large acreages are involved. Indeed, the use of some herbicides requires a license to purchase or apply.



Do you have what it takes?

Do you like a challenge?

If you are between the ages of 18 and 45:

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

We are looking for You.

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

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

The next recruiting period will end March 30th. Call 884-2222 or better still, come in and talk with one of the Representatives at the Key Center Fire Station.

Be someone special!!

Help your Key Peninsula Community.

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SPRING SALE

47" Field Fence
\$79.95

6' 101 T-Posts
\$1.99

48" No Climb Horse Fence
\$69.95

4 pt. 12½ GA
Barb Wire
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48" Electric Fence Posts
89¢ Each

Electric Fence Charger
Red Snap'r
Model 88
\$49.95

Panel Gates
4' \$16.95
8' \$29.95
10' \$34.85
12' \$38.75
14' \$47.50
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Electric Fence Wire
¼ Mile Spool
\$7.95

CHICK NEEDS

Plastic Water, 1 Gal.
\$1.88 Complete
3 Gal. Water Fountains
\$14.50
25# Hanging Feeders
\$8.95
Brooder Reflectors
No Bulb
\$4.99
Heat Bulbs
\$2.79

Stall Forks
Reg. \$19.95
\$14.95

Corner &
Flatwall
Hay Racks
\$15.95 EA.
2 or More \$14.88

RABBIT NEEDS

24 x 2 x 1 x 100 WIRE
\$39.95
Lixit Water Bottles
\$3.49 EA
\$2.99 Ea. in a 6-Pack
Feeders - 3½" - 5½" - 7½"
\$2.99
Rabbit Cage Deal
1 Cage, 1 Feeder
1 Lixit Water Bottle,
1 Sall Spool
1 Rabbit
\$19.95

GARDEN NEEDS

Potting Soil, 2 Cu. \$4.99
Peat Moss 4 Cu. Ft. \$6.95
Corry's Slug Bait 10 lbs. ... \$7.98
Chicken Manure 1 cu. ft. ... \$2.19
MUCH, MUCH MORE

CHICKS ARE NOW IN!

*Come In and See Our Expansion
More Items to Meet Your Needs*

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

MINUTES OF THE KPCC BOARD MEETING

The regular meeting of the Civic Center Board was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by President Mike Salatino. Twenty-five persons were present. The minutes of the previous meeting were approved as published. The treasurer's report was accepted.

OLD BUSINESS: It was noted that the non-smoking rule and no skates in the restrooms has brought considerable complaints from the adults and children. After some discussion it was decided to keep the rules as previously set.

Lenore reported a fair turn out for BINGO in January.

Judy reported a net profit of \$234.42 for the February issue of the NEWSLETTER. At the recommendation of the Executive Committee it was MSC to charge the NEWSLETTER operation rental of \$200 per month retroactive to January 1984.

A work party will be held on February 11, to replace the bathroom walls completely with new covering. The Park Board furnished the plywood. Mike appointed Sam Akins as chairman of the work party. Also a wall will be framed in between the Community Service Office and the Park Board Office.

Tom Van Slyke, chairman of the Reno Night reported that he has secured the gambling equipment for the day. He also stated he needs more helpers. If you are interested please contact Tom. There will be training sessions for the dealers, the dates will be published in the NEWSLETTER.

The Patronage Program has netted approximately \$1800 with contributions still coming in. There will be further publicity in the NEWSLETTER.

Pioneer Day: Don Palmer reported that a band has been found for the Pioneer Day Dance. Henry Stock reported on the dinner menu and prices for the dinner tickets was discussed. Tickets are to be printed as soon as possible.

The MSC to accept area representatives for Glen Cove (Tom Matheny) and for Key Center (Margo Fleming). A welcome was made to the reps and Happy Birthday was sang to Margo. It was reported that we still need reps from Wauna (2) and Palmer Lake (2).

A motion was MSC to accept the contract for the Bill Sprague Band for the 1984 New Years Eve Dance.

A number of fund raising ideas were discussed.

NEW BUSINESS:

The caretakers, Dale and Claudia Loy, turned in their written resignation effective May 1, 1984. We will all miss them.

The board will place an ad and article in the Newsletter publicizing the open position. Applications with resume's will be accepted immediately. A committee will set up a job description for the position of Caretaker/Manager. They will report on this at the March meeting.

At the recommendation of the Executive Board, it was MSC that we accept Fran Kent's bid for preparing the 1983 tax returns.

The board requested the caretakers to call someone to remove the scrap metal, etc. around the Civic Center.

The board MSC to accept the proposed budget for 1984 for the Key Peninsula Civic Center.

The rental fees for the kitchen equipment (dishes, etc.) was discussed. A motion was made, seconded and carried to tentatively accept the rates as presented.

The matter of the Public Relations position was tabled until the next meeting.

The meeting was adjourned at 10:20 p.m.

Submitted by
Judy Jaggi
Acting Secretary

Utopia (the perfect society) can only exist if it is peopled by perfect individuals. Insofar as one perfects himself, he moves that much toward utopia.

However the men provide us with lots of smiles too.

Grayback Judy and Snoopy Louse Marie Schwenka have made visits to all of the clubs, including Port Orchard, Bremerton, Vancouver, Renton, Seattle, Gig Harbor, Pasco, Spokane, and Walla Walla. JOBS WELL DONE!! We celebrated Feb. 29, early with a surprise Birthday Cake for Judys 18th.

If our children have no facility with the English language, they cannot be taught to think logically in English.

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Cootiettes Pennants #609

The club is buzzing these days with several big events coming up.

Our Chief Grayback Ellen Rambeck will be turning the gavel over to Mary Kittleson- our newly elected Chief Grayback and other officers will be installed on March 15. We have planned a potluck dinner at 6:30 followed by installation friends welcome!

The Spring Crawl at Ellensburg will be held April 7 & 8. Those planning to attend should make reservations at the Holiday Inn as soon as possible (check in the 6th). The meetings will be presided over by Grand Grayback Judy Wilson. 609'ers are hosting this crawl so we need a big turnout.

Lots of "work" parties are in progress making items for the Country Store in Ellensburg, filling goody bags and creating decorations.

Hostesses have been Mary Kittleson, Cathy Schafer, Florence Vetro, and Thelma Cadle.

Those members visiting Cottesmore Nursing Facility enjoyed helping patients make Valentine decorations. Next visit there will be March 13, meet at KC for car pooling, 12 noon.

Our new member Florence Vetro crocheted stocking hats for all of the residents at Rocky Bay Facility. They enjoyed having a picture taken in the bright caps.

Next visit to Navy Hospital will be March 13, meet at KC at 11:30. We will deliver fruit and smiles.

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OLD JAY FOX PRESS TO BE RESTORED

by Sylvia Retherford

Discovered rusting in a barn, the C & M, COLUMBIAN #2 press on which many of Home's inflammatory early day publications were printed has come to light.

Newspapers carrying articles calling out against social and economic ills and for the improvement of working class conditions about the turn of the century were published in Home. Publications carrying such titles as "New Era" (1896), "Discontent, Mother of Progress" (1900), Lois Waisbrooker's "Clothed with the Sun" (women's rights, 1901), "The Demonstrator" (1901), "The Agitator" (1911) and "The Emancipator" (1913) came off

the press to circulate throughout the nation and to some extent, abroad. These publications attracted social reformers to Home from far and wide. None of them were purported to be the official organ of Home nor of the Mutual Home Association but were considered national newspapers issuing from Home.

It is thought that this press, now housed at the Home School Emporium, came to Home with Oliver A. Verity in 1896 to continue to serve such editors as Morton, Addison, Pope, Govan and Jay Fox in succeeding years.

This was not the only press but this particular one ended its productive days in the possession of Jay Fox. It may print again under the capable, restoring hands of Keith Stiles, Lorimer Langlow and Fred Ramsdell.

WHO ARE THE PARK COMMISSIONERS

The Key Peninsula Park Board is composed of five commissioners, each elected for a term of six years, as follows:

Rod Johnson, President; has served two years.

Avon Gay, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer; has served two years.

Jo Severson; took office in January 1984.

Tom Van Slyke; took office in January 1984.

Don Mills; a charter member of the Park Board, has held office since 1977. His present term of office expires in 1985.

Whatever you say in your heart, "I am ..."; that you are.

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12 X 47 BILTMORE MOBILE HOME, good start. **SOLD** Lake Cabin. Priced for quick sale \$2,200. Call 876-2468.

1956 FORD PICKUP. All original plus extra parts. Truck looks and runs good. Call 876-2468. \$1,500.

"VISIONS" Custom stained glass. Reasonable rates. Seven years experience. Windows, wall plaques, single pieces. Animals are a specialty. 884-3380 message for Cheryle Royer after 6:00 p.m.

STONY ACRES POA'S now offering riding lessons, children and adults. Western pleasure, beginning English, trail riding, gaming instruction. \$10.00 per hour or \$36.00 for four lessons. Leave message for Cheryle with the Thompsons after 6:00 p.m. 884-3380.

STALLION SERVICE: "That's My Trouble" 48" Leopard POA Stallion \$100.00 breeding fee. \$2.00 per day mare care. Live foal guaranteed. 884-3380 message for Cheryle Royer after 6:00 p.m.

WANTED: Qualified, caring babysitter to come to my house: Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9:30-3:30, now until April 15. North Herron Road. Child - 18 month old girl. May bring own child. Call 884-3744.

FOR SALE: 1962 Chev Pickup. Motor and transmission good condition. Needs some body work. Extra body parts included. \$350 firm. Call 884-2307.

THERE WILL BE A 50 CENT CHARGE ADDED TO THE COST OF EVERY CLASSIFIED AD THAT IS NOT PAID FOR BY THE TIME OF PUBLICATION.

FOR RENT 2 bedroom apartment on Rocky Bay. 884-3739.

Excellent Franklin Stove \$100. 884-3581 Evenings.

FOR SALE: Grandfather clock, black walnut, moon dial, \$750, 884-3677, Edwards

FOR SALE: Lake Holiday lot, padded, water, power, \$9,000, \$500 down. Montgomery, 884-2886 or 884-4747.

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

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

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

Al-Anon help for families of Alcoholics. Key Center Clinic. Friday 8:00 PM. Bea, 884-4133 or Tina, 884-3391.

KEY PENINSULA SEPTIC SERVICES. Septic tank problems? Call 884-9300.

WANTED URGENTLY to lease 3 bedroom house, electric baseboard heat, washer, dryer hook-up, attached garage. Reasonable rent. Quiet neighborhood. Two adults, non-smokers/drinkers. Preferably 851, 857 or 858 prefix. Call 888-2954 afternoon or evenings.

LOST: two year old male, mostly Collie, blondish orange/white long hair. Reward. 884-2687.

HAULING SERVICES. Flatbed or dump truck. Call 884-4534.

AEROBICS CLASSES. The Civic Center in Vaughn. Monday 9:00-10:00 a.m., Modified 10:15-11:00 a.m., 6:00-7:00 p.m.. Wednesday 9:00-10:00 a.m., Modified 10:15-11:00 a.m.. Thursday 6:00-7:00 p.m. Gold Room. Friday 9:00-10:00 a.m., Modified 10:15-11:00 a.m.. All ages and abilities.

Babysitting available for a nominal fee. 884-3642 for further information.

FOR SALE: 1956 Rambler custom cont. kit, \$1,800. 21' Glassply cabin cruiser, galvanized trailer, winch, loaded, \$6,800. 884-2061.

WATKINS PRODUCTS now available on Key Peninsula. Call Marvin or Myrtle Kieczure, 884-3566

ANIMAL CENTER AND FRED STORE: All kinds of livestock, calves, horses, poultry, rabbits, pigs, also featuring Farm Zoo. 3 miles south of Key Center on the Longbranch Highway.

EXERCISE GLASS "NEW" NO jumping bouncing. Concentrated movements to lose-firm-tone fast. Call for your free class. Held in Key Center (evenings) 884-9440.



KEY PENINSULA CIVIC CENTER EVENTS MARCH 1984



SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				Seniors 12-4 Vaughn C. Sch. 1:45-2:45 Aerobics 6-7 pm. Karate 6-8 pm. Park Board 7:30	Aerobics 9-10 am. Modified 10:15-11 am. Skating 6-9:30 Grange 7-9 pm.	Fenton Wedding (All day)
4	Aerobics 9-10 am. Modified 10:15-11 am. Square Dance 7-10 Aerobics 6-7 pm.	Karate 6-8 pm. Scouts 7:15 Bridge 7:30 Exec. Comm. 7:30 pm. Volleyball 8-10 Chemical People 7:30 VFW Vaughn C. Sch. 1:45-2:45	Aerobics 9-10 am. Modified 10:15-11 am. Brownies 3:45 FUN NIGHT 7:30 pm.	Seniors 12-4 Vaughn C. Sch. 1:45-2:45 Aerobics 6-7 pm. Karate 6-8 pm. KPOC Board 7:30	Aerobics 9-10 am. Modified 10:15-11 am. Skating 6-9:30	Lake Minterwood Beach Club 8-10 VFW Lion's Club Benefit Gym 5-7
11	Aerobics 9-10 am. Modified 10:15-11 am. Square Dance 7-10 pm. VFW 8 pm. VFW Aux. 8 pm. GR.	Bridge 7:30 pm. Volleyball 8-10 Vaughn C. Sch. 1:45-2:45 KPA 7:00 News Office Scouts 7:15 Karate 6-8 pm.	Aerobics 9-10 am. Modified 10:15-11 am. Brownies 3:45 FUN NIGHT 7:30	Seniors 12-4 Vaughn C. Sch. 1:45-2:45 Aerobics 6-7 pm. Karate 6-8 pm. Cootiettes 7-11 GR	Aerobics 9-10 am. Modified 10:15-11 am. Skating 6-9:30	ST. PATRICK'S DAY Square Dance 8:00-11 Gym
18	Cub Pack 213 Pinewood Derby (Gym)	Bridge 7:30 GR Volleyball 8-10 pm. Vaughn C. Sch. 1:45-2:45 Scouts 7:15 Karate 6-8 Gym	Aerobics 9-10 am. Modified 10:15-11 am. Brownies 3:45 FUN NIGHT 7:30 Reno Night Training Session 7-9 GR.	Senior 12-4 Vaughn C. Sch. 1:45-2:45 Cub Pack 7:15 GR Aerobics 6-7 pm. Karate 6-8 pm.	Aerobics 9-10 am. Modified 10:15-11 am. Skating 6-9:30	Burk Wedding
25	Aerobics 9-10 am. Modified 10:15-11 am. Square Dance 7-10 pm.	Bridge 7:30 GR Volleyball 8-10 pm. Vaughn C. Sch. 1:45-2:45 Scouts 7:15 Karate 6-8 pm.	Aerobics 9-10 am. Modified 10:15-11 am. Brownies 3:45 Reno Night Training session 7-9 GR FUN NIGHT 7:30	Seniors 12-4 Vaughn C. Sch. 1:45-2:45 Aerobics 6-7 pm. Karate 6-8 pm.	Aerobics 9-10 am. Modified 10:15-11 am. Skating 6-9:30	Twilite Dance Club 9-12 pm.