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Key Peninsula

NEWS

GOOD NEWS FROM WAUNA TO LONGBRANCH



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PUBLISHED BY KEY PENINSULA CIVIC CENTER

AUGUST 1984 Volume XII Issue 8

PIONEER



DAYS

by Ole McDowell

The big parade will start at 11:00 a.m. Saturday, August 11 from the Health Center, travel North through Key Center and wind its way to the Vaughn Civic Center.

A flag-raising ceremony will conclude the parade, officially opening the celebration. Octogenarian Bill Heine will be the parade's Grand Marshal. Some of the entries are: floats, a clown, costumed Spanish horseriders, antique cars, antique fire engine and more.

Period dress is encouraged -- that should include from early 1900's through the fabulous flapper era. I have heard that the Angel's Thrift Shop can help you dress for the occasion.

Of course there will be concessions open all day long both Saturday and Sunday. Helium-filled balloons will be sold by the Cootiettes.

Saturday evening there will be a dance from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. at the Civic Center. Admission is

\$4.00 per person. The Black River Falls Band will play. Call chairman Don Palmer 884-3882 for more details.

On Sunday at noon you can join or watch the children's games. The fish pond, for kids 8-80 is a sure bet. Rods will be furnished or bring your favorite tackle and bait. Rainbow trout is the game.

Square dancing on horseback, put on by Barbara Nimrick, owner of the Westward Ho Ranch, sounds most interesting.

Larry Nadeau is chairing the horseshoe contest.

Roy Claxton is in charge of the Small Animal Zoo.

Tom Eads will take you on a hayride with the Shire horses. Exciting!

Vaughn's own Skirts-N-Flirts square dancers will dance on the gym stage at 2:00 p.m.

Be sure to visit the Gold Room to view the many exhibits too.

This year's super delicious dinner features Baron of Beef, served from 2:00-6:00 p.m. \$6.50 for

adults and \$3.00 for children by advanced ticket sale only. The chairman for the dinner is Rhys Wood. Special entertainment accompanies the meal. Tickets for the dinner are available from Judy Jaggi or other Board members.

Rivka Sweedler will have a display of greens outside the library near the side ramp.

The Boy Scout Troop 213, with leader Steve Woods, will raise the flag.

Under the direction of Gordon Detienne, the VFW will lead the flag salute.

The raffle drawings will be at 5:30 p.m. on Sunday, August 12. Be a lucky winner. Tickets are \$1.00 each, available also from Board members. Prizes include a 13 inch color t.v., a cordless phone and other prizes donated by merchants. If any merchants were inadvertently missed and would like to donate you can call Henry Stock at 884-3739.

BILL HEINE TO BE PARADE GRAND MARSHAL

by Sylvia Retherford

Bill Heine, 83 year old resident of Home, will be the Grand Marshal of the Pioneer Day Parade on August 11 in Vaughn. "It will be a great honor for me," Bill said in a recent interview. He reminisced about his early days of work with the Upper Sound Logging Company that dominated the scene in Vaughn about 1910-1920.

A railroad carried the logs from the uplands to the bay. The Hypler and the Shea, two great, black steam locomotives with eight drive wheels each pulled loaded

flat cars over seven miles of track to a point near the present bridge across the head of Vaughn Bay. Pete Olson and the other engineer, whose name has been

Continued on page 2

MANAGER NEEDED FOR SKATE NIGHT

The Civic Center has part-time jobs for qualified personnel who would like to make a little extra money. They are now looking for new managers for the Friday night skating sessions that will begin on a weekly basis in the fall. Previously this job has been held by a married couple so that one could act as cashier while the other is organizing the skating session.

Another position that is now open is that of skate room controller. He would issue the skates and repair broken ones as needed.

Interested parties should submit an application and resume to the Civic Center Board through the caretaker, Brian Nichols. For further information call Brian at 884-3456

BINGO NIGHT FOOD CONCESSION OPEN

A concessionaire is being sought by the Civic Center to provide food for Wednesday night bingo players. It is estimated that the service will require at least two people, or could perhaps, be handled by a club to raise funds on a continuous basis.

Anyone interested in operating this concession is asked to submit an application and resume to the Civic Center Board through Brian Nichols at the Civic Center or call for more information at 884-3456.

WATCH FOR THE AUTHENTIC CHINESE DRAGON IN THE PARADE AUG. 11.

HEINE AND FRIENDS RE UPPER SOUND LOGGING

Continued from page 1
 forgotten, guided their prodigious loads of logs to dump into Vaughn Bay. The bay was ideally suited to making up booms since it was sheltered from the West winds.



Bill was sixteen years old and it was illegal to work in the woods until you were eighteen, so Bill lived with the superintendent and his wife instead of in the bunkhouse so his age would not be known to the other men. Finally came the day when the superintendent said, "You are a good drag-saw operator and the other men like and accept you. You can live in the bunkhouse with the rest -- but don't tell anyone your age."

Elsie Olson remembers a story that came out of the Logging Company cookshack. She tells of a young cook's assistant who went to Tacoma to buy supplies from Northwest Grocery Company and was asked why there was so much vanilla on the order. The young man did not know but later asked around the kitchen and his query was met with knowing snickers. The cook, it seems, drank it for its 40% alcoholic content.

World War I rationing controlled the amount of white flour available. The logging camp cooks turned out fine fare including many elegant cakes, pies, and breads but spurned the use of the dark or unbleached flours that had to be accepted along with the white flour. These darker flours were fed to the pigs. Labor unions were strong and their rigid rules kept food at what was considered to be high quality for the men. As a result a cake or pie with a piece or so taken out never appeared on their table a second time. It was usually taken home by the kitchen employees for their own families.

Virginia Tillman recalls that her father walked from their home on the Lackey Road to work with the South Sound Logging Company on Sunday night so he would be ready for the start of work at daylight on Monday. On Friday nights he walked home. He was a faller and buckler while his friend, Armand Roberts set the chokers. They earned 25¢ per hour, worked a ten hour day, and paid 75¢ a day for their room and board in the camp.

"There was a belief then,

"Virginia told me, "that cougars would follow a person walking with a lantern in the dark. No one was ever attacked by a cougar but sometimes, if you turned quickly you could catch the red of the light reflected in their eyes. They were shy and curious. E.M. Clyde had such an experience while walking from Home to his work in the logging camp."

Carolyn (Bid) Niemann lived in Vaughn during the Upper Sound Logging Company's active days. "Frank Holman was the head rafter," she said, "and he managed the office located close to the present bridge. I used to date Herman Niemann, the head loader on the donkey. He loaded the logs on to the flat cars. Yes, later I married him."

Elmer Olson recollects the Upper Sound Logging Company thus: "Around the year 1913 a few men headed by McFadden decided to start a logging operation north of Vaughn. I was a high school boy and was asked to take two men and a surveyor in a buggy up the Carney Lake Road almost to Wye Lake to look over the land they planned to log. It rained so hard that they didn't look over as much as they had planned."

"There was beautiful timber on both sides of the road. As a result they formed the Upper Sound Logging Company and obtained a right-of way through private and state land for the railroad to the head of Vaughn Bay."

"Mr. Andrew Olson sold them the timber on his pre-emption land and the railroad went north through the State Land as well. He wouldn't spend the money he obtained but put it in the Scandinavian American Bank which went broke in about 1920; thus he lost it all. The railroad was built entirely by hand -- wheelbarrows, axes and shovels. The ties were cut and split by anyone who would prepare and deliver them to the site. Local men and boys were hired to help build the railroad and work in the logging operation afterward. It was a real life-saver for some of them."

"The donkey and engines came by barge to Vaughn. The donkey engine was on skids and winched itself along to the head of the bay from where it was landed near the present Tom VanSlyke house on the point.

"In spite of the quality and quantity of timber, they almost went broke. Then World War I began and prices went up. The logging company closed down about 1918."

VFW will be at the Pioneer Day's celebrations to recruit new members.



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ANNUAL FIREFIGHTER'S PICNIC

The annual Key Peninsula Firefighter's Association picnic will begin at noon at Lake Holiday on August 5. All firefighters and their guests are cordially invited to join in the fun. Food will be arranged by Station 3.

If a workman does a shoddy job, we withhold his pay. If the schools do a shoddy job, we vote them more money.

CIVIC CENTER LISTS PATRONS

PATRONAGE PROGRAM

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

Contributors for the patronage program are as follows:

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Dick Noble
The Garden Shoppe
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Key Peninsula Septic Services, Inc.
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Valley Supply Co-Op
Huckleberry Inn
Ray & Frances Durward
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Harold Meyer Drug
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Pacific Hardware & Specialties, Inc.

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Key Western Builders
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Steve Olson
William and Evelyn Evans
The Christoffersen Family
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Joe Wolniewicz
Denver and Josie Yates
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AUGUST

Carol Foster
Virginia & Bill Whitten
Harold & Evelyn McKinney
Minter Veterinary Hospital
Vetsa Reynolds & Family

In Memorium: Rogner Johnson
In Memorium: Julius Stock
In Memorium: William Stock

The Patronage Program awards each business contributor an attractive plaque

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

SLOW PITCH TOURNAMENT BIG SUCCESS

by Art Olson

Volunteer Park on July 7 and 8 was the site of the 1st annual Key Peninsula Merchants Hamms Beer Womens Invitational Slow Pitch Tournament.

The Merchants, a men's Veterans League (35 and over) slow pitch team sponsored by 14 local businesses, greeted 20 teams from King, Pierce and Mason counties under warm sunny skies.

Ausbun & Sons Construction swept through the four bracket round robin tourney undefeated, tripping the Office-Waynes Roofing in the

title game.

The trophy presentations for the 1st eight teams were given to individual winning team members, all-star team, coaching awards, most valuable players awards and sportmanship awards. The presentation was the largest seen at the park since it was opened, according to tournament director Bob Van Valkenburg.

The merchants wish to thank the competing teams and invite them all back for next years "Bigger & Better" event.

And, all of us involved with

the Volunteer Park hope everyone will come down and enjoy the park and its facilities.

VFW BREAKFAST

On August 5 at the Key Peninsula Civic Center, the VFW 4990 and the ladies auxiliary will have a pancake breakfast. It will begin at 9 a.m. and go until 2 p.m. Breakfast will consist of ham, eggs, pancakes, juice and coffee. The cost will be \$3.50 for adults, \$1.75 for children under 10. Please come and enjoy breakfast.

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.

I Meant To Say —

To the Editor:

This is addressed to the, "People...complaining to (Lenore Jameson) about the paper." My, "verbose article about whatever (I) was discussing," to be concise for those who, "skip anything over two columns," asked that you contribute funds toward the purchase of a heart monitor/defibrillator to enhance the life saving capabilities of our Key Peninsula firefighters. It is hoped that this will, "capture (your) interest," and that your names will now appear on the list with those of your many neighbors who have contributed. Checks should be made payable to: Key Peninsula Firefighters Association, 8911 Key Peninsula Highway, Lakebay, Wa. 98349. It is never too late to help a worthy cause.

Sincerely,
Hugh J. McMillan

Don't Dump, Recycle

To the Editor:

It's bad enough that some people dump household garbage back in the woods and along our roads and highways, but why good usable household items and clothing?

The other week I picked up three garbage bags full of beautiful clothing (sweaters, shirts, skirts and slacks) that someone dumped a little piece off the road near Elgin Clifton and Cramer. The clothing amounted to seven washing machine loads. Last summer, a couple friends and I salvaged nine washer loads of clothing and six dozen canning jars among other items that someone dumped on an abandoned lane near the gravel pit and Elgin Clifton. This sort of waste totally appalls me. If one's friends or neighbors cannot use such items, why not drive a couple extra miles from these dumping sights to the neat little Angel Guild Thrift Store in the KC Corral in Key Center or the Community Services Center, located in the basement of the Civic Center? Both appreciate any donations of good, usable items. Seeing what people dump I must assume that hard times have not really hit yet. I'd like to encourage these people to use a little thoughtfulness the next time they clean closets and cupboards and

garages. While your contribution would help out some unfortunate folks, it would also help clean up this beautiful land we all call home. Please drive those few extra miles to support these services and do enjoy the scenery as you go.

Kathy Best

Reads The News

To the Editor:

For some time I've been meaning to let you and your staff know how much I enjoy the Key Peninsula News. Was finally motivated by Ms Jameson's letter in the July issue.

While overly critical and nit-picky, she's right about one thing though, (but only one thing!). Too-long articles and paragraphs of more than 10 lines are difficult to stay with. However, as long as you're confined to the present format, you have few alternatives with lay out.

I read the News from cover to cover, every advertisement, the Classifieds, wedding announcements and obits. Especially enjoy Ponderings, Restaurant Guide, Home on the Range and the little squibs between articles.

Key Peninsula News fulfills the very definite need of keeping us well informed about what's going on in our little corner of the world. Best of all - the price is right!

Sincerely,
Virginia Whitten, Lakebay



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SILVER THREADS

by Thelma Gill

August in my dictionary is Latin for venerable, majestic and I am sure that this month is majestic. It is the season for ending of vacations, summer fun, beginning of harvest time, and the beginning of so many more things.

It is time to think about the school days ahead, and these years it is not just for the young student, it is for all who want to grow and become..... It is time for the planning of our fall and winter days.

The Seniors too have plans for the coming months, including a household hint contest and a card game tournament. Our program as planned so far is:

August 3 - business meeting day and we honor our men that day at the table.

August 9 - the day we take care of our feet, walk in comfort.

August 13 - Ole McDowell will be our hostess at her place. Bring your own table service, a salad or a dessert, the Seniors will furnish the meat course.

August 16 - the day we check our blood pressure, also Cup Cake Day for Rocky Bay.

August 23 - is no special day, I was wondering if we could not turn the tables and have the men honor the ladies. After all a certain politician is doing that, so why not????

August 30 - the day we recycle and also the day we bring a Birthday cake for the August born.

In honoring the ladies, I remember somewhere I read that the hand that rocks the cradle governs the land, so salute to the cradle rockers of our land and wherever cradles are rocked.

Cootiettes

Pennants #609

Penn-Ants, Cootiette Club #609 are looking forward to taking part in the BIG PARADE, during Pioneer Days in Vaughn on August 11 and 12. We will also be selling balloons during those two days. Let's have a big turnout.

Nursing home visits in August will be on Tuesday the 14th. We will meet at Walt's at 12:00 noon. Navy Hospital visit will be on Tuesday the 28th. Meet at Walt's at 11:30 a.m.

Penn-Ants will also have a booth at the Cottesmore Fair on August 25 from 1:00-4:00 p.m. This yearly event in Gig Harbor is highly supported by the community since the nursing home is not reimbursed by federal or state funds.

V.F.W. NEWS

The annual potluck picnic for Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4990 and the Ladies Auxiliary will be held on August 13 at 6:00 p.m. at Penrose State Park. Bring the family. Beverages will be provided by the Post.

Inclement weather will require relocating the picnic to the Gold Room at the Key Peninsula Civic Center.

For more information, contact Joe Davis at 884-2980 or Sally Cornman at 884-2565.

KP HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEETS

At the annual meeting of the historical society, the following officers were elected; President, Bill Evans; Secretary, Virginia Seavy; Treasurer, Evelyn Evans.

Appointed to the Centennial Committee were: Elsie Olson, Vaughn; Virginia Seavy, Lakebay, Marge Radonich, Longbranch; Sylvia Retherford, Home; Eleanor Stock, Victor; Nick Boquist, Glencove; and Elmer Skahan, Minter.

The next meeting will be a brunch and tour of Fort Lewis Museum. Those wishing to go should meet at Key Center at 10:00 a.m., August 26.

THANK YOU

I would like to thank all the people who sent cards and flowers during my recent hospital stay.

Sincerely,
Marie Schwenka

Don't forget to register to vote. The deadline is August 18. Contact registrars - Sally Shaw 884-2862 or Sylvia Retherford 884-2487 - 1608 A street, Home ar at the Pioneer Days Celebration.

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Thank You - Thank You - Thank You
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Square Dance News

At our July 8 Skirts-N-Flirts business meeting and potluck we voted to ask the Civic Center Board's permission to have a Haunted House at the Civic Center on Halloween night as our money making project for the Civic Center. This was approved at their July 12 board meeting. If there is another small club or organization that would like to combine their talent and work with us on this we would welcome any help we can get.

Skirts-N-Flirts will be dancing for the community's enjoyment at the Pioneer Day celebration on Sunday, August 12 at 2:00 p.m. on the gym stage. We will be trying to drum up new dancers to start lessons with us when we begin September 10.

Following our Pioneer Days dance we will meet at Ken and Molly Bates Victor beach home for our business meeting and potluck.

Our regular dance on Saturday, August 18, will be our annual melon dance. For refreshments we will be serving watermelon, Honeydew melon and cantaloupe. All square dancers are cordially invited. Workshop will be from 8:00-8:30 p.m. with the dance starting at 8:30 p.m. John Beck will call and Kay Beck will cue the round dances.

Spectators are always welcome. Come and have a cup of coffee and watch us dance.

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THE SKID ROAD

Sometimes we read about "Skid Row," usually in connection with something bad in the slum area of a city. The words should be "Skid Road." Everything good or bad came into the old logging camps on it. When a man was fired, it was "Down the Skid Road" for him.

Remains of skid roads were common in the twenties. No doubt there are still some of the tell-tale skid logs that have not succumbed to rot and insects. They were in most of the ravines that lead to tidewater in Peninsula country. Walking was easy on the old roads, because they were laid to utilize gravity properly, neither too steep nor too flat. They were the super-highways of the logging woods.

Trees were felled toward the skid road, "sniped" or tapered on the leading end to reduce hangups. The down, or "ride" side was made smooth with axes to ease their passage over earth and skids. On the skidroad logs were assembled end to end and connected by "dog chains." These were short, strong chains with a "dog hook" on each end driven into closely spaced logs. Thus several logs could be pulled along in tandem. Oxen pulling on the forward, downhill end of the string kept them moving slowly toward the bay.

A rough, double ended log sled was dragged behind the last log. Peavies, axes, mauls, crowbars,

water jugs and all kinds of stuff were thrown in the "pig" as it was called. Dog chains were thrown into it as the logs were unhooked at the "dump". The oxen were hooked onto the upper end of the double ended pig and returned it with its load of chain to the woods or "landing" end of the skidroad for another "turn" of logs.

The "skid greaser" was usually a boy. He carried a five gallon, open top can of grease and a home-made swab fastened to a short pole. His job was to ease the passage of logs over the skid logs by smearing them with grease as needed. Placed crossways of the "road," skids, actually small logs, kept the log string off the ground. Too much grease might cause the logs to overrun the oxen, too little would strain their pulling ability. Various fats such as dogfish oil gave the skid greaser a distinctive smell.

Compared to the noise of diesel skidders, trucks and chainsaws, the old skidroad was a quiet and pleasant place. On the other hand, it must have been smelly and alive with flies. Still, if times got tough one could eat his motive power, which would be a bit tough in the case of a diesel tractor.

COUPLE RETIRE TO HOME WATERFRONT

John and Marilyn Davis recently retired from their professional lives in Littleton, Colorado, a suburb of Denver, to the historic Allen house in Home.

The first change that neighbors noted was the sprouting of a concrete work of art in the front yard. Named "Sidhartha", it was crafted by their son, Jed, and "is in keeping with our new laid-back life style," Marilyn remarked. The Davises have two sons, one in Moscow, Idaho, and one in Seattle. The sons and their families, including two grandchildren, will be house-guests soon.

John and Marilyn plan to remodel the interiors and landscape the grounds. The house was built in 1907 by George and Sylvia Allen, one the the founding families of Home. It replaced their first house which had burned.

Don't do for someone else what you wouldn't do for yourself.



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2-4/10 miles out of North Shore Road, Belfair

WOMEN'S CLOTHING STORE OPENS

Classic Fashions, next to the Vaughn Post Office, is owned and operated by long time Key Peninsula resident Loraine Peterson. The clothing is truly classic but also up-to-date and fashionable. Loraine and a few select seamstresses make all the clothing. Their work is very professional and expertly done. The moderately priced items feature beautifully finished seams of a quality difficult to find even in very expensive clothing.

Loraine has not cut corners on the fabric used in the garments either. She uses polyester-Cotton blends and polyester-rayon blends that are all machine washable. The line features pants, tops, skirts, shorts, dresses, blouses and a few accessories. All items are in the casual mode with hardly a drape or ruffle in sight. At this time the colors are mainly pastel or red, white and blue and many of the pieces can be mixed and matched. This would be an ideal way to create a travel wardrobe.

Sizes are from 6 to 22. Half sizes and size 24 will be added in the future. Fall merchandise will be in the shop in mid-August. After Labor Day the hours will be Monday - Saturday 10 - 5 p.m. Hours now are Monday - Thursday 9 - 6 p.m., Saturday - Sunday 12 - 5 p.m., closed Friday.

The shop and dressing room are bright and cheery with yellow checked walls, accents of white woodwork, and ruffles around the windows. It is a most attractive addition to the Key Peninsula.

If the Russians had gotten the atomic bomb first, we would all be communists.



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POULTRY FEED



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FAMILY RATION



DAIRY FEED



TURKEY FEED



BEEFY'S



CLASSIC 14



GAME BIRD FEED



The Carnation



SUMMER "CLEAR-IT-OUT" SALE

25% Off ALL GARDEN ITEMS

Seeds
Dusts
Pruning Aids
Fertilizers
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Slug Bait
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Peat Pots
Wire Hanging Baskets
Liquid Fertilizers

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While Supply Lasts — No Rainchecks.

**WHILE SUPPLY LASTS
GREEN HANGING
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BUY NOW FOR NEXT SPRING
OR FOR REPOTTING THOSE
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\$99⁹⁵**

2 ONLY LEFT IN STOCK



—10% OFF ALL—
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FAMILY RATION



DAIRY FEED



TURKEY FEED



BEEFY'S



CLASSIC 14



GAME BIRD FEED



TROPHY HORSE FEED



POULTRY FEED



SWINE FEED



The Carnation



HEART MONITOR-DEFIBRILLATOR FUND DRIVE SUCCESS

by Hugh McMillan

Our community owes itself well-deserved congratulations and a big thank you. This year, we set ourselves a very ambitious goal. We set out not merely to come up with the matching funds to compliment those of our anonymous donors, a sum of \$1500 from us to match their \$2500. We aimed at \$1000 toward fireworks and \$500 toward equipment, which meets our donor's challenge. We also aimed at enough additional funds to equip our ambulance with an \$8600 heart-monitor/defibrillator. Some of us were more than a bit skeptical of our chances of success. And shame on those of us who lacked faith in the caring, wonderful people of Key Peninsula.

The loose change, bills, and checks that poured into our firecracker collection boxes throughout the community far exceeded our hopes. It's really inspiring to see some little tad who has to be lifted up to the counter pour coins into the firecracker." And the checks came rolling in from people the length and breadth of our Peninsula. Some came from as far away as California from people with summer places here. Everyone seemed to be caught up in the knowledge

that our annual fireworks show is a special thing belonging just to our Peninsula. We've heard that we are the only small community in the State that mounts a professional show of this type entirely on public subscription. It is our show. Service organizations such as the Ashes, the Emblem; and the Lions put up some large donations. But the real clincher came at the eleventh hour from the Angel Guild. They asked, "How much more do you need to purchase that defibrillator?" They then said, to put it in its most pristine form: "You've got it!"

It would be impossible to list the names of all the people who gave so generously of their time, work, money, and talent to make such a big success of this community endeavor. We won't even try. However, special thanks must go to the three brave (and that definitely is the correct word. brave) firefighters who didn't get to see the show. They didn't see it because Rick Stout, Karl Bonn, and Rick Olson were sweating in full bunker gear crawling around in the smoke, heat, and noise of the pyrotechnics they launched from Med and Marie Schwenka's bulkhead for the delight of the rest of us enjoying the

show. They were legally entitled to collect \$250 from the fireworks company for whom, in order to meet insurance requirements, they were employed that night, but they donated all of that to the community.

So we have a right to again be justifiably proud.

Another special thanks must go to the many spectators who watched the show from "A" Street in Home. Everyone was happy, helpful, orderly, and made the festivities just what they are supposed to be: a safe, enjoyable celebration of our Nation's birth filled with the friendly community spirit of the best place in the world in which to live. And that is our Key Peninsula.

Thanks to everyone who helped and enjoyed. See you next year.

LAMA CLUB NEWS

The second annual Longbranch Art and Music Festival will be held August 26 from noon till dusk at the Longbranch Improvement Club. There will be exhibits, crafts, refreshments, and a chance for you to buy one-of-a-kind gifts and art objects.

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Ask For Your Favorite Cocktails
From Our "LOUNGE"

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We Have A Lunch &
Dinner Special

Mon.-Thurs. 7 a.m.-9 p.m.
Fri.-Sat. 7 a.m.-10 p.m.
Sunday 8 a.m.-9 p.m.

Owners - Bill & Babe Worrall

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HEALTH CENTER HAPPENINGS

As August rolls around your kids are still enjoying summer vacations, but the Health Center staff is gearing up for school physicals. Each child that is entering preschool and kindergarten in the coming school year is required by the school district to have a physical exam.

In addition, if your son or daughter is going out for sports this fall, and has not had a physical for a year, he or she will be required to have the forms filled out before they can start to play. If your kids need a physical, call your doctor or the Health Center now for an appointment and avoid the last minute rush.

We are happy to announce that Sandra Keller has joined us as Activities Director of the Respite Care Program. Sandra has lived in the area for three years and has been active in volunteer services. We have been serving about six seniors per Wednesday session in the Respite Care Program and could easily handle four more. As always, we are also looking for volunteers to assist in providing this program. If you are interested call Dean or Sandra at the Health Center 884-9221.

IN THE LIBRARY

New arrivals at the Key Center Library:

FICTION:

- Brown, "Moving to the Country". (complexities of the simple life.)
- James, P.D. "Shroud for a Nightingale". (large print edition)
- Plaidy, Jean. "Red Rose of Anjou" and "Sun in Splendor". (13th and 14th books in Plantagenet Saga)
- "Myself My Enemy" (new Queens of England series).
- Selden, "Chester Cricket's New Home". (charming and amusing animal characters in new children's story, ages 7 and up. Highly recommended for adult and children read aloud)
- Seuss, "The Butter Battle Book". (1984 picture book for children on best seller list. The arms race is depicted in traditional Seuss style).

NONFICTION:

- Hackleman, "Waterworks: An Owner-Builder Guide to Rural Water Systems".
- Wallechinsky, "Complete Book of the Olympics".
- Milne, Christopher. "The Enchanted Places" a memoir of the real Christopher Robin and Winnie-The-Pooh.
- Wood, "Olympic Mountains Trail Guide."
- Timmerman, Jacobo. "The Longest War: Israel in Lebanon".

Library Hours:

- 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

LONGBRANCH CALENDAR

- August 5 - Chaplain Tom Fukuyama, 11:00 a.m. service.
- August 12- Chaplain Tom Fukuyama, following the service a potluck picnic at Ken and Ole McDowell's at South Vaughn.
- August 17- Bayshore Garden Club at the Fellowship Hall, 1:00 p.m. Program by Evelyn Evans on "Edible Alliums". Hostesses: Beth Dowsley and Jackie Jopp.
- August 19- Reverend David Gallotte, 11:00 a.m. service, Longbranch Church.
- August 20- Improvement Hall potluck, 7:00 p.m.
- August 21- Nutrition picnic/potluck at Jean and Hugh Humphrey's, 12:00 noon.
- August 26- Reverend Harvey Petersen, 11:00 a.m. service. His father formerly had a grocery store at Longbranch many years ago. Plan to come. Old-timers to welcome the Petersens.

HELP WANTED

Longbranch Church is looking for a couple or person to live in house on grounds to do maintenance work. References please. Call 884-2264.

RUSSIANS HAVE MANY LIBRARIES

In July 1983, 37 American librarians visited libraries in four Soviet cities. The librarians were impressed by the huge number of libraries, their lack of funding problems (being considered part of the education process, they enjoy high priority), the almost complete lack of illiteracy, the extensive bookmobile services to workplaces, widespread fluency in English displayed by library staff, and the similarity to American public libraries in areas like children's services." Quoted from "Library Journal, a publication of Xerox Company, 2/15/84, page 304.



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DAILY**

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Located on Hwy. 302 (at Mason/Pierce County line), next to Crow's Nest Antiques.

PENINSULA FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

Yes, we are open! In the K.C. Corral from noon to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The first 12 days operation have been a real success. Even though we have only 50 members as of July 13, we already have deposits exceeding \$64,000!! Remember that each account is insured to \$100,000 by N.C.U.A., a federal agency.

We must set goals. The credit union is no exception. The membership goal for the first month of operation ending July 31 is 150 members with deposits of over \$100,000.

But what does this have to do with you? Remember that a credit union is a co-op, and this particular co-op is a community sponsored organization. Nearly all credit unions begin with the sponsorship of an organization or corporation. These groups subsidize the expenses of a new credit union until such time that they can be self-sustaining.

This is not the case with Peninsula Federal Credit Union. The community that is given the charter must sustain the credit union. This can happen in two ways. First, individuals and companies have the opportunity to donate funds, labor, goods and services needed to meet start-up and daily operational needs of the

BY NEAL BOGER

newly formed credit union. (Next month we will list all the names of individuals and businesses who have donated to build the credit union.) The second method of support is for the community to get behind the concept by becoming credit union members and by depositing their savings in their share account.

Another service that our credit union provides for members is reasonably priced loans. If you are in need of an auto, personal, remodeling, real estate, or other type loan, see your credit union first. Borrow at home and borrow local dollars. There is no more basic method for local economic growth than this.

Many have asked about checking accounts. Yes, this is a service that a credit union can provide.

But not one our size...we need assets approaching \$500,000 and a membership near 500 to justify the high cost of implementing a share draft checking program. The response that you gave to the survey, made several months ago, was that you wanted checking. Now is your chance to help the credit union reach that goal. With full community support we will soon have full service banking at your credit union.

There is a grand opening celebration scheduled for Friday the tenth of August. There will be special guests from around the state to join with our community to launch Peninsula Federal Credit Union in a big way.

Remember August 10, 2:00-4:00 p.m. at the K.C. Corral. Grand opening of the Peninsula Federal Credit Union. Come in now and join. Make your credit union all that it can be.



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**The Country Mouse
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Doll Parts	



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Two new lines of greeting cards

GIFTS WITH A "COUNTRY" LOOK

<i>Music Boxes</i>	<i>Canister Sets</i>
<i>Figurines</i>	<i>Photo Frames</i>
<i>Stuffed Toys</i>	<i>Gift Wrap</i>
<i>Flower Arrangements</i>	

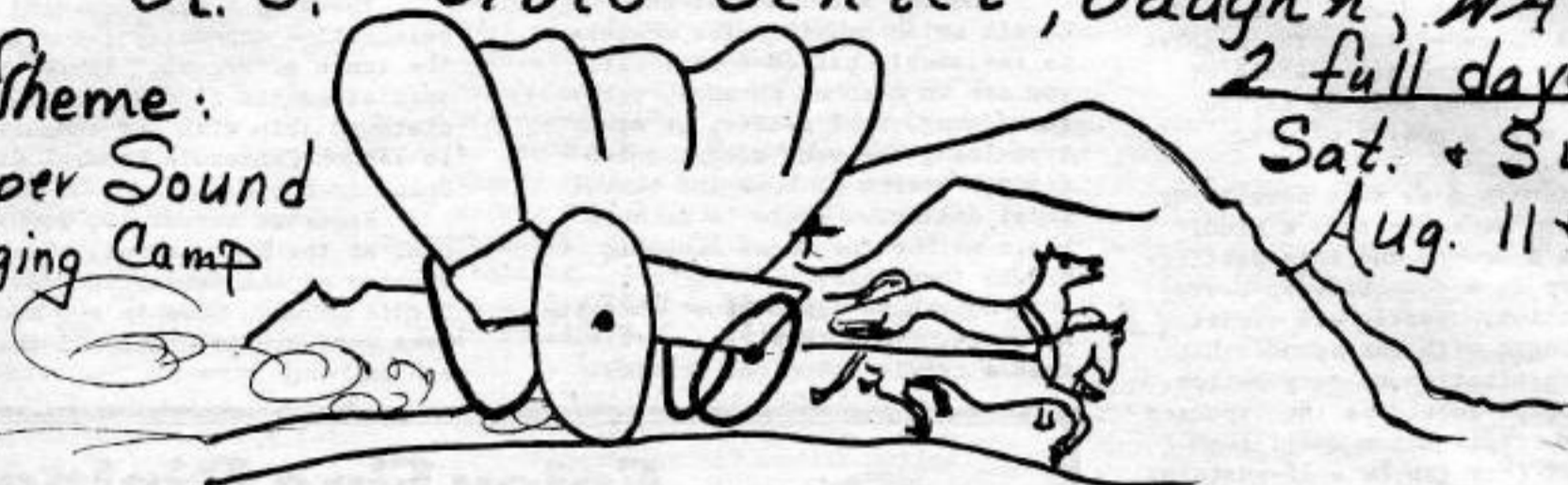
The Country Mouse
In the Red Barn South of Key Center
884-2662

Pioneer Days

K. P. Civic Center, Vaughn, WA

Theme:
Upper Sound
Logging Camp

2 full days
Sat. + Sun.
Aug. 11 + 12



Saturday

10:30 a.m. — Parade
Noon — Flag Raising Ceremony
throughout the day events
Concessions All Day
Food - Drinks - Balloons
9:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m. — Dance

Sequence of Events

Sunday

Noon — Children's games
2 to 6 p.m. — Dinner/Entertainment
5:30 p.m. — Raffle Drawing
Concessions All Day

FEATURING

Watch the Demonstrations

Horseshoeing
Shake Splitting
Snose Spitting
Spinning-Weaving

See the Exhibits & Displays

Antiques
Belt Buckles
Historical Society
Olde Time Logging
Equipment & Tools
Steam Donkey
Drag Saw
Logging Show

Join Contests / Competitions

Sawing Horseshoe
Falling Period Dress (1900's)

**FUN
FOR
ALL!!**

**Come One —
Come All!!**

Action — Action!!

Chicken Lottery
Dunkin' Tank
Fish Pond
Hay Rides - Shire Horses
Small Animal Zoo
Square Dance on Horseback

Dinner / Entertainment

Shelton Pianist
Solos - Duets
Scottish Highland Fling
Skirts-n-Flirts Square Dancers

Raffle Drawings,

Sun. 5:30 p.m.

13" Color TV
Remote Phone
Electronic Calculator
Many Merchandise Donations
Buy Your Tickets, \$1.00 Each

*Look for more details and interesting facts in another article
telling who to contact to join and be involved!*

PIONEER Days DANCE

AUG. 11

9:30 P.M. - 1:30 A.M.

K.P.C.C.

BAND - BLACK RIVER FALLS



\$4.00/Person



Baron of Beef

SUNDAY DINNER

2 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Adults ~ \$6.50

Children ~ \$3.00

(12 & under)

FUN Day

SUNDAY ALL DAY

AUG. 12

10 a.m. - 6 p.m.



INSULATION CLASS AT CIVIC CENTER



The Key Peninsula Civic Center and the Tacoma-Pierce County Energy Information Center will present a free class: "Insulate Your Home". The class will be held on Thursday, August 30, at 7:00 p.m. at the Key Peninsula Civic Center, Vaughn.

Homeowners are becoming increasingly aware that there are alternatives to paying more and more for home heating as fuel prices and electric rates rise. The most sensible approach is to, one way or another, reduce the amount of heat needed to keep the home at a comfortable temperature. This is achieved

by preventing the escape of heat from the house wherever possible. Adding insulation is a direct and effective approach.

The class and slide presentation on home insulation will cover the various materials available for insulating ceilings, walls, and floors. As energy prices rise, higher levels of insulation become cost effective. The levels of insulation recommended in the new Model Conservation Standards will be discussed. When adding any materials to the building structure, fire safety must be considered. The fire safety of fiberglass, cellulose, rockwool, foamboards, etc., will be compared. The importance of good vapor barriers in protecting the insulation and structural members will be emphasized. Ventilation recommendations for attics and crawlspaces will be given.

A question and answer period will follow the class. Free literature will be available on insulation, passive solar design, solar greenhouses, and solar hot water, etc., at the class.

At Home on the Range

by Janice McMillan

Pass by the cold cuts at the supermarket and make this Country Meat Loaf. Not only is it very tasty but you will know it is a wholesome product without too much salt and no preservatives added. I like to serve it cold with crusty french or sourdough bread, butter and a good spicy mustard, dill pickles and crisp raw vegetables and perhaps a fresh berry cobbler for dessert. It is great for picnics as well as sliced for supper with hot German potato salad and lightly cooked, cold fresh green beans marinated in Italian salad dressing.

Country Meat Loaf

1 lb. little pork sausage links cut into 1 inch pieces
1 TBSP salad oil
1 tsp. minced garlic
1 c. finely chopped onion
2 lbs. lean ground beef
3 large eggs, lightly beaten
2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
1/2 tsp. dry thyme leaves

Heat oven to 350 deg. In large skillet fry sausage pieces over moderate high heat until lightly browned. Put into large bowl, and pour off fat from skillet. In same pan heat oil over moderate heat, add garlic and onion, stirring occasionally until onion is soft but not brown. Add onions to sausage. Add remaining ingredients to sausage mixture and mix well. Pat mixture into a lightly oiled loaf pan and bake 1 hr. 20 min. Cool in pan and refrigerate until serving time. Loosen loaf with knife and turn out onto serving plate, slice thinly. Wrapped well, will keep several days in refrigerator.

KEY PENINSULA LIONS INSTALL NEW OFFICERS



FROM LEFT, JEAN GAZABAT, RETIRING PRESIDENT; JANICE MCMILLAN; HUGH MCMILLAN, INCOMING PRESIDENT; JIM LATTERI, SECRETARY; LARRY SCHRODT, INSTALLING OFFICER.

The Key Peninsula Civic Center was the site of the Installation and Awards Banquet for the Key Peninsula Lions' Club on Friday, July 20. Club secretary Jim Latteri made all arrangements and served as Master of Ceremonies for the event which was attended by District Governors (19-C) Jim Glenn, Zone Chairman Al Lord, and Past District Governors Bud Dunlap, Bob Angster, Lee McGee, and Bill Wilbert. Robert Towns, Past District Governor of North Queensland, Australia, was a special guest.

Past District Governor Larry Schrodt, the installing officer, presided as outgoing President Jean Gazabat turned over his gavel to incoming President Hugh McMillan. Schrodt also presented symbols of officer to Vice President Rhys Woods and Henry Schmidt, Secretary Jim Latteri, Treasurer Don Mastro, Directors Stan Rippon, Tom Levick, Jerry Forrester, and Fred Ramsdell, Lion Tamer Bob Morgan, Tale Twister Jim Taylor, and Bulletin Editor Russ Beckim.

In his acceptance speech, President McMillan gave assurance that the Club will continue to serve its community in accord with the principles of Lions International and that it will give particular emphasis to the organization's Drug and Alcohol Awareness Program. "Too many of our young people are being destroyed by these substances," he said. "We intend to do something about it."

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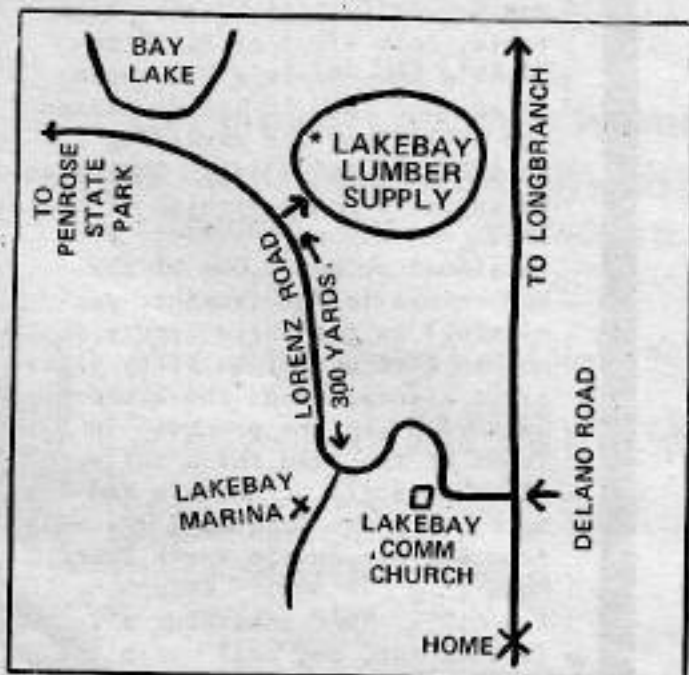
**8' Utility
2 x 4 Studs**
\$1.00 EA.

**2 x 4
Tight Knot
Cedar**
26¢ Per Ft.

**2 x 4
Old Growth
Fir
Std. & Btr.**
17¢ Per Ft.

**90 lb. Rolled
Roofing**
\$11.90 Per Roll

**1/2" No. 4
Rebar**
15¢ Per Ft.



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HOURS: 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.



EQUIPMENT COUNTERS

Robert Murphy, left, and Gary Bronkey are employees of R & R Sy-Tec and Peninsula Light Co. taking an inventory of all light equipment to serve Key Peninsula residents. They carry identification and their vehicle is identified. They started work on July 9.

A NEW FUN PLACE TO DINE/SHOP

Maxie's Red Barn Deli is a lot more than a deli, it also contains a gift shop, framing shop, restaurant, and is a place where things seem to be happening. All this is located in a thirty year old barn owned by Mr. and Mrs. Maxie McCowan. The gift shop, in operation for several years, features a lot of country-oriented gift items, wrapping paper, matted drawings and prints, and an expert frame shop. The restaurant, open for three months, has the original barn walls, comfortable seating, ruffled white curtains and an intimate country air about it. For lunch and dinner smoked chicken or BBQ beef ribs are featured with salad, country-style fries and corn bread at \$6.95. The servings are large. Sandwiches are also available. Beverages are served in pint canning jars, as an added country touch. A tour of the kitchen revealed that everything is freshly prepared in the kitchen. The deli portion of this operation has big loaves of cheeses, ham, turkey and roast beef for slicing. BBQ chicken is available for take-out as are BBQ ribs, big fat dill pickles, luscious looking pies and salads (potato, pasta, vegetable, cole slaw) at \$1.39 to \$2.49 a lb. Maxie's BBQ sauce is so good (and it is; we tasted the ribs) they are marketing it in a little brown jug. They also do custom hickory smoking of meats, fowl and salmon in a large professional smoker. One of the happenings is due (weather permitting) on the third Sunday in August when more than fifty ultralight aircraft from the Bremerton area will use the property in front of the barn for a rally. All the facets of Maxie's Red Barn Delie are located 2 1/2 miles from Belfair on the North Shore Road (highway 300). Telephone 275-4129. It's something different, fun, and well worth the drive.

So You will know . . .

YOUR PENINSULA LIGHT COMPANY will start an inventory of all outside plant equipment on July 9. This requires experienced electric utility inventory personnel to record equipment carrying electric service to all members and customers.

Employees of R & R Sy-Tec, Inc., headquartered in The Dalles, OR, will be listing outside electric equipment, including some on private property, as a part of the year-long program. The inventory specialists carry proper identification and work from trucks licensed in Oregon and identified as Peninsula Light Company and R & R vehicles.

The service area from the Vaughn substation to Devil's Head is scheduled for the first area to be inventoried. The recording crew of three work between the hours of 7 a.m. and 9 p.m. and on weekends. The inventory project will be completed by areas serving each of the four substations in the Peninsula Light system.

Why an inventory?

The inventory information will update the present data base and be entered into the enlarged capacity of the company's computer system. The completed inventory will produce time-saving information to maintenance and construction crews and provide management with operational facts, budget and cost control data.

Included in the comprehensive inventory are poles, transformers, guy wires and anchors, meters and other Peninsula Light property used to serve customers. The computerized inventory includes the numbering of all poles in the system. An advantage, for example in the case of an outage, the customer reporting a service interruption will be located on the computer and the pole numbers identified immediately to expedite repair crews.

Cost of the inventory is a budgeted item and will not affect the present rate charged members and customers.

This communication is published for member and customer information. Call Dan Reeves, 884-2215 or 858-8141 if you have questions.

 Peninsula Light Company

Member owned since 1926

NEW FIRM TO OPEN ON 302 NEAR DJ'S

by Russ Beckim

N.D. Bottcher and Co., a manufacturer of unpainted furniture for the wholesale market will move to the peninsula in the near future. The company, presently located in Lakewood, has already constructed its new home near D.J.'s Tire Shop on highway 302.

Noel Bottcher, owner of the company, said that he will begin setting up the manufacturing machines as soon as the power company can supply three phase power to his building. Most of the machines are unique in that they are designed and built by Mr. Bottcher himself.

The plant will turn out unpainted furniture all of which will contain drawers, i.e. dressers, chests, storage cabinets, etc. and as a wholesale plant, will be unable to handle custom work.

Mr. Bottcher stated that the plant will be a good neighbor in that it will not be noisy and will generate no pollution.

The plant will be manned by employees moved from its present location in Lakewood, but sometime in the future he expects to hire needed employees from local residents.

DRUG TIPS NET REWARDS UP TO \$500

by Hugh McMillan

Chief Neal Maloney of the Washington State Patrol during an interview on July 13 by the popular Jim French on the latter's KIRO Radio program explained that the State Patrol is cracking down on producers and pushers of narcotics. Among the top targets are growers of marijuana. The Chief said the patrol is working in close coordination with DEA (the Drug Enforcement Agency), County Sheriffs throughout the state, and local law enforcement agencies.

The public is encouraged to assist the Patrol in this important work by calling in information which can lead to the seizure of controlled substances, illegally being produced or sold, by calling on the toll-free DRUG HOTLINE: 1-800-223-7865. A reward of up to \$500 will be given persons providing such information.

The Chief explained that it is not necessary for persons providing the information over the hotline to identify themselves. They need only make up and agree with the state trooper on a code number to identify the report. The patrol will explain how to collect the reward when a seizure and/or arrest has been made. In all cases, the anonymity of the caller is protected.



MARIJUANA LEAF

This newspaper and the Key Peninsula Lions Club, which has a committee on Drug and Alcohol Awareness, strongly endorse this effort to fight the drug trade which is having such a destructive influence on our young people in particular. We wish to thank Chief Maloney and the State Patrol and KIRO and Jim French for making this information available. It is our belief that anything that can be done to stamp out traffic in these physically, mentally, and socially destructive substances deserves the wholehearted support of every caring, responsible citizen.

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FIREMEN'S DANCE

The Key Peninsula Civic Center will resound to festivities celebrating the 25th annual ball of what we all know to be the best fire department on this planet. The date: 25 August. Live music provided by Satin Sound begins at 9:30 p.m. and, on your request will make it possible to dance to anything from Bluegrass to '40's and '50's music, to the faster stuff, until 1:30 a.m. Dress is optional. Ice and mixers will be offered at modest prices, and a buffet will resupply the energy you burn off on the dance floor. This is an all-community function and you are encouraged to bring your group to get acquainted with your firemen.



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Frankie Takehara, Purdy Branch assistant, right, welcomes Mick Kirk, Mick's Purdy Auto Parts, to his new location in the building the Puget Sound National Bank will also occupy.

"Welcome new neighbor . . . Mick's Purdy Auto Parts,"

say the staff of the Purdy Branch.


The Puget Sound National Bank is a 40-year friend of Mick and Gail Kirk, Ph.D.

The Purdy auto parts store was opened in 1978 by the Kirks. Dr. Kirk, University of Puget Sound faculty member, assists her husband in the management of the Purdy store and teaches Law Related Education.

"Our relationship with the Puget Sound National Bank has been rewarding," Kirk explains. "The service is good for a small business and the people are understanding and personable."

In the near future the Purdy Branch will extend its banking service to three drive-up windows and install a Quickbank cash machine for 24-hour service . . . at its new location.

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TERRY RADCLIFFE WEDS MICHAEL HUNZIKER



of Phil and Lynn Radcliffe, parents of the bride. The groom's parents are Betty and Howard Hunziker of Yakima.

Traci Radcliffe, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Margaret Aplin, Gay Gustafson and Mary Hunziker, sister of the groom.

Tony Welner served as best man. Groomsmen were Mike Noel, Ray Snyder, Jon Smith and Stan Smith. Candlelighter was Stephanie Lile. Josh Campbell was ring bearer and Meghan McCormick was flower girl.

The bride is a 1981 graduate of Peninsula High School and is currently attending Central Washington University.

The groom graduated from Central Washington University in 1982 and is a teacher and coach in the Lyle School District.

Terri Radcliffe of Lakebay and Michael Hunziker of Yakima were united in marriage by Father William Vogel on June 9 at St. Charles Borromeo Catholic Church in Tacoma. A reception was held immediately following the ceremony at the home

The couple resides in Ellensburg.

GET ADDRESSES IN ORDER NOW

by Hugh McMillan

As has been noted in previous columns in this series, the Key Peninsula Fire Department will in the near future be involved with the County-wide emergency telephone system E-911. When that shift is made, dispatching for emergencies will be handled by a central system at the County level. In order for the system to be effective, IT IS ESSENTIAL THAT ALL ADDRESSES ON THE KEY PENINSULA BE ACCURATE. If you doubt that your address is correct, please call the Fire Department at 884-2222 or 857-2291 and seek appropriate assistance. Time is running out. Please take care of this matter today.



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OBITUARIES

WILLIAM EVANS

William R. Evans passed away June 28 at the age of 70.

Mr. Evans had lived in the Lakebay area since 1980. He was a member of the Key Peninsula Lutheran Church.

Survivors are his wife Annabelle, two sons, a stepdaughter, a sister and four grandchildren.

Memorial services were held at the Key Peninsula Lutheran Church on July 8.

ANNA C. PEYSER

Lakebay resident, Anna C. Peyser 95, passed away June 28. She was also known as "Driftwood Annie".

She was born in Tacoma and lived most of her life in the Lakebay area.

Survivors include a sister and a nephew.

Services were held on July 6 at the Haven of Rest Funeral Home in Gig Harbor.

DR. O.H. CHRISTOFFERSEN

Dr. Christoffersen, 92, a Seattle physician, passed away July 11.

He was born in Tacoma, attended the University of Washington. He served as a doctor with the Army during World War I. He has owned property on South Vaughn Road for many years.

Survivors include his wife Marion, a daughter, two sons and an adopted son.

Services were held on July 14 at the First Presbyterian Church in Seattle.

JOHN F. FINN

John F. Finn 58, Lakebay resident, passed away July 7.

He moved to Lakebay in 1980 from Mercer Island. He was a member of Christ Episcopal Church and a World War II Navy veteran.

Survivors include his wife Pauline, a daughter, three sons, a stepson, a sister, a brother and two grandchildren.

ORTHOPEDIC PICNIC

The Dr. Penrose Orthopedic Guild will have their annual picnic at the home of Mrs. Michael (Joyce) Tovey. Members and their spouses are encouraged to attend for a fun-filled evening beginning around 6:00 p.m., August 9. A barbeque is planned, with members supplying their own meat and beverage as well as a dish to pass around the group. Regular business meetings will resume in September.

Patricia L. Rodine
Publicity Chairman

Restaurant Guide

By Janice McMillan

If you drive past Key Center and check out the reader boards you will know that THE EATERY has moved to a larger establishment (the former drug store) in the K.C. Corral. The new place has a much roomier, more congenial atmosphere. Owner Karen Todhunter has installed attractive new light-oak tables and chairs with plenty of space between the tables. The piped in soft music adds to the restful atmosphere.

When we stopped in for lunch, I had a cheeseburger which I found to be very good. The beef patty was generous in size and accompanied by lettuce, tomato, onion, pickle, mayonnaise, mustard, and catsup and french fries. The fries, of the shoe-string variety, were crisp and tasty. I would suggest to Karen a little experimentation with a less crumbly bun. The bun she now uses is good, but not firm enough for her generous fillings.

I didn't order the pizza but some nice ladies at a nearby table gave me a bite of their order. It looked great and tasted just as good. The filling piled on looked to be an inch thick. The crust was nice and crispy and piping hot from the oven.

By the time I finished my cheeseburger I could resist the homemade pies that looked so appetizing. On the day that we were there THE EATERY had apple, peanut butter, berry and coconut cream. A nearby diner (or maybe at THE EATERY you are an eater) said her blackberry pie was delicious.

THE EATERY also has take-out for the pizzas which range in price from \$3.50 to \$13.50. It is eat-in or take-out for the salads: potato, macaroni, cole slaw and antipasto. Price is \$1.25 for a half pint. Pie is \$1.50 per slice and \$5.95 for a nine inch pie all of which are homemade. The hamburger is \$2.95 with fries and \$3.15 for the cheeseburger.

The hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, until 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and until 6 p.m. on Sunday. The telephone number (for take-out pizzas call ahead to avoid waiting) is 884-4403.

CONCLUSION: THE EATERY is a nice quiet place to stop for a quick lunch and it is handy for those nights when you do not want to cook but want something attractive and tasty to eat at home. Good for feeding unexpected drop in guests, too.

A brief note on the SHORELINE: It was nice to find out that the SHORELINE, in Gig Harbor, has changed its' name from the Prime

Rib back to the original name of Shoreline. My dear companion and I had lunch there recently and it was a most pleasant experience. The recent renovation gives it an almost spring-time atmosphere with lots more glass for a light airy look. The elegant new egg-plant colored carpet and dove grey walls, upholstered chairs and banquettes make a beautiful appearance without that overly decorated look. The few green plants are an attractive accent. Be sure and check out the fine marine water colors on the walls. The food is good, too. The luncheon prices are in the \$4.00 to \$6.00 price range. I recommend the fish and chips with the wonderfully light coating. The food is well prepared, with attractive garnishes and an imaginative menu. The telephone number is 851-9822; the SHORELINE is located on Harborview Drive.

SATELLITE TV NOW AVAILABLE IN KC

New store opens -

Ken Miele is opening the Peninsula Satellite Receivers store next to the Sakura Nursery with a grand opening on August 4 from 12 noon till 4 p.m. with complimentary champagne, soda pop, snacks and a demonstration of satellite receivers. Normal business hours are from 12 noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday thru Sunday.

The Peninsula Satellite Receivers Company provides a dish antenna and associated equipment necessary for bringing in a myriad of new TV channels on your own TV.

Ken Miele said he will install the system for the customer or will provide directions for customers wanting to install their own.

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Longbranch Auto Repair
Homeport Rest. & Lounge
Sherman's of Lakebay
Lakebay Lumber Co.
Cedar Shack Ceramics
Collins Service & Grocery
The Garden Shoppe

If any merchant wishes to donate a prize and hasn't been contacted please call Bea Emil at 884-4156.

So, buy your raffle ticket now. Your chances of getting a prize are increasing every day.

Total value of prizes donated to date are approximately \$600., with more coming in everyday.

SIERRA CLUB OUTINGS

August 3-5 Backpack the New Clearwater Wilderness Loop. Leader:

Bob Sotak 582-6779

August 12 Dedication of Washington's New Wildernesses at Monte Cristo. Call Jan Verduin 537-9454

August 18 Dedication of the New Clearwater Wilderness at Bearhead Mtn. 3½ mile hike. Norm Dicks has been invited. Call Jan 537-9454

BINGO STILL GOING STRONG

Attendance at Bingo has improved, but we need to keep the larger crowds coming. We are operating on a month to month basis at the moment, and we will discontinue the program when attendance drops.

On July 18, we paid a \$600.00 jackpot to Linda Sullivan. Congratulations, Linda. We hope to see you back.

Our new format seems to be working quite well. We were able to pay an additional \$5.00 prize on hard cards one day this month

of July when attendance was over 80. We would like to do this every Bingo night.

We do want to thank all our loyal players-- those who come every Wednesday night. We really appreciate your loyalty. Thanks also to Cindy Wolf for calling : all of June while Clem Kurz was on vacation. She did a fine job.



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Charlton Heston

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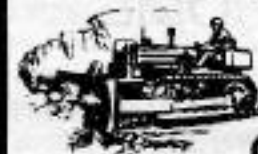


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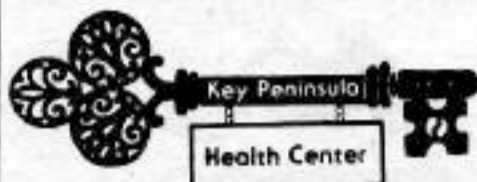
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884-9327—Reasonable

DON'T THROW AWAY THOSE OLD EYEGLASSES

The Sight Conservation Committee of the Key Peninsula Lions Club encourages you not to throw away your old eyeglasses. They can be of use to some needy person.

Rodger Bille of Lakebay Chevron has volunteered to serve as a collection center for used glasses in cooperation with the Key Peninsula Lions. If you or someone you know has a pair no longer in use, please bring them to Rodger's place of business in Home. They will be gratefully accepted. The glasses will then be picked up by our Lions Club and turned over to William Wilbert, an optometrist who is also a Lion. Dr. Wilbert, with the assistance of other volunteers, checks and codifies the glasses. Then, once a year, at his own expense, Dr. Wilbert and other eye specialists visit some Third World country where they conduct visual examinations of needy persons. Your old glasses will then be matched up with and given to someone who can put them to good use.

Last year, Lion Wilbert had 21 people help prepare 3,000 -

4,000 donated glasses for his participation in Volunteer Optometric Services to Humanity (VOSH) which traveled to Zaire, Africa. There the VOSH team of 14 volunteers examined some 2,500 patients. "When you see a pair of glasses from Columbia, Washington, going on a person in Bukavu, Africa, it's a thrill," said Lion Wilbert. "For some of the heavily near-sighted people, it was the first time ever they could see." With your help, maybe next year Lion Wilbert will be thrilled putting a pair of glasses from Key Peninsula on someone who might otherwise never see.

So don't throw away those old glasses. Someone needs them. Take them to the Lakebay Chevron Station in Home. If you are unable to deliver them, call Rodger Bille on 884-3828. He will notify the Key Peninsula Lions who will arrange to pick them up and send them on their way to someone who will use them to see - maybe for the first time ever.

COUNTRY CORNER

School opens in September and Country Corner will be accepting enrollment for all ages of preschool children beginning the first week of August. Classes are available Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays or Tuesdays, and Thursdays. Two classes will be held each day from 8:45 to 11:30 am. Classes for the 2's and 3's will involve standard play activities along with very early childhood concepts. The 4's and 5's class will stress an environment closer to the kindergarten atmosphere they can expect when they begin school. Both classes are designed to stimulate the individual child's social and mental development. Aside from preschool, quality daycare is offered from 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Mondays thru Fridays. Country Corner is located in Key Center across the street from the library and is a DSHS licensed facility. Call Lisa Powell for more information at 884-3244.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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Vaughn, WA 98394

AUTOMOTIVE

'68 Plymouth Station Wagon, new steel belted radials, new brakes, good work car. \$375. 884-3929.

CLASSES

AEROBICS CLASSES: The Civic Center in Vaughn. Monday 9-10 am., Wednesday 9-10 am., Friday 9-10 am., Tuesday 6-7 pm., Thursday 6-7 pm. gym. All ages and abilities. Babysitting available for a nominal fee. 884-3642 for further information.

LONGBRANCH CO-OP PRE-SCHOOL: for fall registration or information call Anna at 884-3017.

GIG HARBOR CO-OPERATIVE NURSERY SCHOOL, now has openings, ages 2-5. Call 858-8862 or 858-8512.

FOR SALE MISC.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, GIFTS. A wide selection of depression glass, cut crystal, copper, and more. Located at Rocky Bay on Hwy 302 Mason/Pierce County line next to Crow's Nest II. Drive up (good food). 884-2690.

METAL FABRICATION, pick-up racks, window guards, wrought iron, ect. made to order. Call Bob 857-2686.

TYPEWRITERS FOR SALE: One IBM Selectric (ball machine) and one Olympia 45. \$225 and \$190. 884-4437.

FOR SALE MISC.

"LANDSCAPE BARK" - 4 yds \$45.00, 6 yds \$60.00, 12 yds \$114.00 delivered. 857-7378.

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

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Crafty people who'd like to share their skills. Setting up fall class schedule. If you can teach a craft, stop by the Country Mouse and talk it over.

LIVESTOCK

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

HORSESHOEING: Certified farrier. Mike Brewer. Hot shoes. 857-6923.

ARTIFICIAL INSEMINATION, have cow will travel. Call for the best, American Breeding Service Bulls. 884-3424 or 884-4602.

PERSONALS

AL-ANON help for families of Alcoholics. Key Center Clinic, Friday 8 pm. Bea, 884-4133 or Tina, 884-3391.

SERVICES

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.

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

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

CARPET CLEANED BEAUTIFULLY: Von Schrader Extractor used. Dry, soapless suds insure perfect cleaning of all types of carpeting the same day, Call for free estimate. Myr-Mar Carpet Cleaners 884-3566. Harv Keizur.

WOOD FOR SALE

GET READY FOR WINTER: Order your firewood now. \$70.00 per cord, cut, split, and delivered. Full cord guaranteed. 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.

KEY PENINSULA CIVIC CENTER EVENTS AUGUST 1984

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
			1 FUN NIGHT 7:30	2 SENIORS 12-4 GR PARK BOARD 7:30	3 SKATING 6:00- 9:30	4
5 LAKE OF THE WOODS COMM. CLUB VFW RM. VFW PANCAKE BREAKFAST	6	7 BRIDGE 7:30 GR Exec. Comm. 7:30 SCOUTS 7:15 pm.	8 FUN NIGHT 7:30	9 SENIORS 12-4 GR KPCC Board 7:30	10	11 PIONEER DAY DANCE LAKE MINTERWOOD 7:30 - 8:30
12 PIONEER DAY'S	13 AEROBICS 9-10 am. VFW 8 PM. VFW AUX. 8 PM	14 BRIDGE 7:30 GR AEROBICS 6-7 PM. SCOUTS 7:15 pm. KPA A MEETING 7:30 Newsletter	15 AEROBICS 9-10 am. FUN NIGHT 7:30	16 SENIORS 12-4 GR AEROBICS 6-7 PM COOTIETTES 7-11 pm.	17 Aerobics 9-10 am.	18 SQUARE DANCE 7:30- 11 pm.
19	20 AEROBICS 9-10 pm.	21 AEROBICS 6-7 PM BRIDGE 7:30 GR SCOUTS 7:15 pm.	22 AEROBICS 9-10 am. FUN NIGHT 7:30	23 AEROBICS 6-7 PM SENIORS 12-4 GR	24 AEROBICS 9-10	25 FIREMAN'S BALL 9:30 - 1:30
26	27 AEROBICS 9-10 AM	28 BRIDGE 7:30 GR SCOUTS 7:15 AEROBICS 6-7 PM	29 AEROBICS 9-10 AM FUN NIGHT 7:30	30 SENIORS 12-4 GR AEROBICS 6-7 PM Energy Info Class "Insulate your home" 7 PM.	31 AEROBICS 9-10 AM.	