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## Arson Fire Destroys S.A.V.E. Building at PHS; Project to Arise Again out of the Ashes

Fire, stated to be arson-caused, destroyed two portable buildings on the grounds of Peninsula High School early Friday morning, September 4. One of the two buildings was the operations center of the SAVE (Seahawks Academic and Vocational Education) Thriftstore. The other building that burned was being used as a storeroom, and it reportedly contained books and a large number of props and other drama-related material that had been used in plays put on at Peninsula High School.

The arson-caused burning of the SAVE Thriftstore was a heavy blow to the SAVE workers such as Becky Howson, Pat Mielbrecht, and Avon Gay. Through their efforts, combined with the work of many others, the store was opened about two years ago to receive donated goods and then sell them to the community as a fund-raising activity. Proceeds from their operations

had allowed the group to donate more than \$5000.00 in scholarship funds to PHS seniors in the first year, and \$6500.00 last year. Operations for scholarship funds for June, 1988, looked even more favorable according to the group. All members of SAVE expressed a great deal of both sorrow and bewilderment over "why" such a thing had been done to an operation so devoted to the good of young people in the community. "However" said Avon Gay, "we are not 'down'. This is something that has happened, and we are going to pick it all up and go on from here. We started from nothing once, and we can do it again".

The determination that the fire had been "set" was announced by Pierce County Fire Chief Investigator Floyd Keller. He indicated that a most thorough investigation will be made on the origin of the fire and other related

matters. One report reaching the NEWS indicated that the first dispatch on the fire was sent at 3:02 am, and that first spectators might have included a couple reportedly sleeping in a camper near the scene.

While the investigation continues, SAVE organizers have shifted their operations to another near-by portable building, where they are currently able to receive donations from the community for renewed operations. According to Avon Gay, an appeal is being made to residents for store fixtures that could be used in setting up such a store operation, such as clothes racks, counters, shelving, and other similar retail store equipment. Anyone having such items to donate to SAVE or wishing to donate saleable items such as clothing, appliances, ski equipment, electronic items, etc., is urged to call either Becky Howson at 857-6847, or Avon Gay at 884-9188.

## KP Park proposed arena put "on hold"

The Key Peninsula Park and Recreation District grappled with problems past, present, and future at its regular meeting on Wednesday night, September 9, and ran into rough ground when discussing issues of operations, planning, and board interaction. Commissioner Moore was excused absent.

A primary focus of the evening was the projected building of a multi-purpose animal arena on property belonging to the Park District, adjacent to Volunteer Park. The logging of about four acres of Park District property and the sale of the timber from that logging had been the basis of a request from former Park Commissioner Jim Penfield for a full clarifying statement relative to the subject of due process by the full board on the logging and the contracts relating thereto.

In answer to Penfield's request, and as promised, Board President Roy Madsen read a four-page statement in which he described his activities looking to the development of such an animal arena, and the logging and site preparation that had gone on in the past few months.

In the statement, Madsen said that he felt he had acted both correctly and in accordance with his authority as Board President, and that he felt that the rest of the Board concurred with his actions.

Madsen further stated that because the issue had been raised in Penfield's request that a Vote of Confidence of the Board was required, and that this Vote of Confidence should not only cover his actions in the logging operations, but also the actual arena project.

Park Board Commissioner Steiner then moved such a Vote of Confidence, but both Commissioners Daus and Kent stated that they wished to know more about the funding for the arena project, and the long-range costs of the arena in terms of insurance coverage, maintenance, etc.

Jim Sammons, who is involved in horsemen's activities, and heads the "Arena Committee" then gave a prepared report on the Arena that his group would like to see built, and indicated that his group hoped that funding for the Arena could come from fund-raisers, donations, and in-kind volunteer effort.

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## Local Schools Open Smoothly and "On Time"

All schools of the Peninsula School District opened smoothly, and on time, with teachers joining students in the classrooms on Wednesday, September 9. Teachers of the district had formally accepted a new three-year contract in a meeting earlier in the week.

First indications of enrollment were definitely "up", with increases noted at almost all schools. The only exception to that trend might turn out to be Peninsula High School, where there might be as many as 30 students fewer than expected. Even that count is subject to revision, administrators said,

as students return from late vacations, extended summer jobs, and the like. Much of the increase noted in the district continued to be in the elementary grade schools on the Gig Harbor Peninsula.

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## We get letters...

Dear Editor:

We have sent the following letter  
to the Park Board:

To: Key Peninsula Park Board  
From: Arena Committee for a Multi-  
Purpose Arena

It is respectfully requested the  
construction project for the Multi-  
Purpose Arena be placed on "hold" until  
a later date. The Arena committee will  
update their proposal with the necessary  
cost analysis information and will  
obtain bid information necessary for  
discussion at some future date at an  
open public meeting. The Arena  
Committee supports the Civic Center  
and Park district with the upcoming  
levy. The Arena Committee is not  
seeking funding from the levy for  
construction and the project is still a  
viable one given the community  
support for the completion of the  
project.

Submitted in cooperation with the  
Key Peninsula Horsemen's Association  
and the Arena Committee  
Jim Sammons, chairman

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convenience, and they make publication  
of the NEWS possible.

Dear Editor:

In November we will be asked to  
vote for a five year levy for the Key  
Peninsula Park District.

Members of the Civic Center  
Association, who have been widely  
quoted in the press, at meetings, and in  
public, have stated that the levy will not  
pass due to the on going disagreement  
between the park board and the  
association. They have intimated that  
they (the Civic Center Association) will  
make sure the levy won't pass if the  
park board continues to pursue its  
current course of action.

The course of action the Key  
Peninsula Park Board is taking stems  
from a long standing belief that they are  
in malfeasance due to the wrongful  
delegation of authority and funds to its  
two management facilities, the Civic  
Center Association and the Athletic  
Association.

The Park Board has tried to initiate  
a new, legal, contract with the Civic  
Center Association and the Athletic  
Association since January, finally hiring  
an attorney in March. Though well-  
intentioned in trying to pacify the  
C.C.A., the Park Board has dragged on  
negotiations interminably and to this  
date accomplished a signed agreement  
with neither association. It should be  
noted here that the A.A. has no problem  
with the change in authority.

Specifically, the changes would  
include such things as separation of  
public funds (rents collected for use of  
the facilities) and private funds (money  
collected by the associations' fund  
raisers), supervision of employees, the  
establishment of rental fees, and  
supervision of maintenance and  
improvements.

The C.C.A. does not want to lose  
this authority, i.e., the power to operate  
the Civic Center facility, and they have  
made it clear that they will not support  
a levy if the park board continues to  
force a new agreement on them.

Our contention is that if you vote  
against a park levy you will be voting  
against the continuance of the two park  
facilities, the Civic Center and  
Volunteer Park.

Neither facility can continue  
without the passage of a levy so  
whatever you think of the park  
board/C.C.A. positions in this long  
ongoing disagreement, it is imperative  
that the levy passes to insure  
continuance of the facilities that, after  
all, we the public own and use.

Henry and Eleanor Stock

## Vaughn Garden Club to open fall season

The Vaughn Garden Club will  
open the 1987-1988 season with a tea on  
Wednesday, September 16, at the Lake  
Holiday Club House, at 1 p.m. Betty  
Logan, President, will be the hostess,  
assisted by Helen Kasper. Doris Kezele  
will give the program, titled  
"Preparation of driftwood for use in the  
home"

## F.D. 16 has a busy August

By Mary Ramsdell

August was a busy month for Fire  
District 16, with 110 responses. There  
were 64 aid calls, 27 transports by  
ambulance plus 1 by MAST helicopter,  
3 by police units, 39 fire responses plus  
burn ban violations, 9 auto accidents  
and 3 service calls.

Bees, horses, cows and dogs created  
problems for us this month. Seventeen  
people required treatment, ranging from  
mild to very intense problems, from bee  
stings this month.

A 12-year-old Lakebay girl was  
transported to a Tacoma hospital with  
back injuries after falling off a horse.  
Three horses and a cow were involved in  
roadway incidents and one man suffered  
bites when he tried to separate two  
fighting dogs.

There were two incidents where  
washer and dryer motors burned up,  
causing smoke in residences. There was  
also a car fire where a wiring short  
resulted in a total loss of the vehicle in  
the Minter area.

The burn ban is in effect and there  
are level III Hoot owl restrictions for  
logging operations. September  
promises to be a dry month too, so  
please use extra caution and have a safe  
and happy month.

## Changes at our Peninsula P.O.'s

There have been several changes in  
our postoffices on the Peninsula lately,  
and more are in the offing.

At the Wauna postoffice, Marjorie  
Jennings who has been postmistress for  
nine years has recently retired and her  
place is being taken for a while by  
Debbie Green. Ms. Green will serve as  
the Wauna Postmistress until a new  
postmaster is formally named.

At the Vaughn postoffice Willa  
Hawkins has recently retired from her  
career with the Postal Service and a new  
clerk, Donna Fletcher, from the Roy  
postoffice, will replace her about  
October 1.

Not to be outdone, at the Lakebay  
Postoffice (located in Home), Ron  
Theiss who was clerking there has  
transferred to the Tacoma postoffice. He  
was replaced by Ann Peterson, who  
recently went on maternity leave, and is  
expected back at work about October 1.  
Another clerk, expected to be Steve  
Bartell, previously with the Postal  
Service in Eugene, Oregon, is also  
expected to be reporting for work about  
October 1. With all of these changes  
out of the way, our postoffices plan to  
settle down for the winter and Christmas  
seasons.

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## GHNATIONAL BANK JOINS PSNB OCT. 17

October 17 will officially mark the changeover of Gig Harbor National Bank, including its branch office in Key Center, to operation as a regular part of the Puget Sound National Bank system.

According to Don Tjossem, manager of the local branch of the Gig Harbor National Bank, the occasion will be marked by an open house and a flow of information to bank customers and the public about the new banking affiliation.

Gig Harbor National Bank first opened its doors in November, 1982, and the Key Center Branch of the bank was opened in February of 1986. Together with the Gig Harbor office, the bank currently employs about 14 people and has assets of about 13 million dollars.

Puget Sound National Bank, which acquired Gig Harbor National last December, is much larger, having assets of about 3.28 billion dollars (with its subsidiaries) and has many bank branches throughout Washington. Headquarters for the Puget Sound National Bank are in Tacoma.

According to Tjossem, no major changes are contemplated currently in either the operation or the future of the branch bank operation in Key Center, although any long range decisions in such areas will now fall to the management of the Puget Sound National Bank System. At the present time, PSNB operates a cash machine for customer convenience at Walt's Fine Foods in Key Center, and it appears that this operation will continue for the foreseeable future.

There will, however, be changes at the main office of the Gig Harbor National Bank, located at 5001 Olympic Drive N.W. in Gig Harbor. In that area, the Pt. Fosdick branch of PSNB, located near the Safeway store, will be closed, and the PSNB employees there will join the GHN employees at the current GH "main office". Keith Petteys, who will be the manager of the "new" PSNB office stated that all employees of both the merged offices will be retained.

Asked how current GHN customers on the Key Peninsula would be affected by the bank merger, Tjossem stated that "it will be a really good opportunity for local people to have a branch of the area's largest independent bank in their town". He then pointed out a number of expanded areas of customer services that the Key Center branch of PSNB will be able to offer, such as commercial and residential real estate loans, trust services, international banking, handling of foreign currency, and the like. He also stated that former employees of GHN will have increased employment opportunities and benefit plans.

Both Tjossem and Petteys emphasized that current GHN customers will see few changes in the

## Seniors Invite All To Resident Salute

Key Peninsula Seniors are looking forward to a special potluck luncheon at the Civic Center this Thursday (September 17) when long-term residents of the area will be specially honored. Walt Schmidt, owner and operator of the "Walt's" markets on the Peninsula, will be providing the ham meat course for the luncheon, and those attending are being asked to bring either a salad, a dessert, rolls, or a "side dish" of some type (fruit, cookies, vegetables, or specialty items).

Entertainment for the luncheon will be provided by "Rhinstone Rosie", a talented and well-known performer from Tacoma. All Peninsula Senior Citizens are invited and will be made welcome at the luncheon said Bob Smith, Senior Society President. The group normally gathers somewhat before noon, and luncheon is usually served at 12:00, with the program following. Because of the number of seniors expected, luncheon this week will be served in the gym, rather than in the Gold Room.

Guests of Honor at the luncheon (those named as the longest-term residents in a contest run in the K.P. NEWS) are expected to be William Otto, Ida Curl, Henry Stock, Elsie Olson, and Virginia Roger.

## PHS Seahawks Drop Opener to Mount Si 31-12 in "Away" Game

The Peninsula Seahawks took a first-quarter 12-7 lead over Mount Si, but then were shut out for the remainder of the game as they lost their season opener 32-12 on the Mt. Si field last Friday night.

Mount Si scored first on a 31 yard pass interception, and then converted to make it 7-0. The Seahawks then came back to score twice on a four yard run by Rathbun and a 15 yard pass, Gladstone to Shirley. Both conversion attempts failed. From there it was all downhill for the locals, as Mount Si added six in the second quarter, six more in the third, and 13 in the fourth.

The Seahawks will next meet North Kitsap on Friday night, September 18, at home.

handling of their accounts during the transition period. Customers, they stated, will not have to reorder checks, and all "old" paperwork will generally hold valid. It is expected that GHN will be sending out letters to current customers sometime during the remainder of September, explaining all pertinent points of the changeover.

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## Peninsula movings and shakings.....

**Tuesday, September 15...REMEMBER TO VOTE!!!!**

Cootiettes 609 will visit the Naval Hospital at Bremerton.  
TOPS weigh-in at 6:15, meeting at 7 pm, in the Gold Room of the Civic Center.

**Wednesday, September 16...**

Community Services Center will serve hot lunch to seniors at noon.  
KP Lions meet at the Huckleberry Inn at 7 pm.

**Thursday, September 17...**

Walt's "Longest resident" luncheon will be held in conjunction with the Senior Society potluck. Walt will supply the meat dish, and seniors should bring a salad or dessert.  
Cootiettes 609 hold their regular meeting at 7 pm in the Civic Center.  
Horsemen's Association will meet at the KC Library at 7:30 pm.  
Key Peninsula Advisory Council will meet at the KC Fire Hall, 7 pm.

**Friday, September 18...**

Key Peninsula Business Association meets at the Eatery at 7:30 am.  
Bayside Garden Club will meet at the Longbranch Church Hall at 1 pm, and will make flower arrangements for Rocky Bay Home.

**Saturday, September 19, and Sunday, September 20...**

Longbranch Salmon Derby.

**Monday, September 21...**

Ruth Circle will meet at Longbranch Church Hall at noon.  
Longbranch Improvement Club will meet at 7 pm.

**Tuesday, September 22...**

Altruss Club meets at the Shoreline Restaurant at 6 pm for a dinner meeting.  
TOPS weigh-in at 6:15, meeting at 7 pm in the Gold Room, Civic Center, Vaughn.

**Wednesday, September 23...**

Federal cheese distribution for low-income families starts at 9 am at Community House at Home.

Community Services Center serves hot lunch to seniors at noon.

Evergreen Eagle Boosters hold Back-to-School night.

**Thursday, September 24...**

KP Senior Society potluck lunch, Gold Room, Civic Center, Vaughn - all welcome!  
Key Peninsula Advisory Council meets at KC Fire Hall at 7 pm.  
KP Health Center Board meets at 7:30 pm.

**Saturday, September 26...**

Lions Pancake Breakfast, PHS Cafeteria - 8-12

**Monday, September 28...**

Angel Guild meets in the Brones Room of the KC Library.  
Paul Cyr's Community Forum at 7:30 pm in the Gold Room of the Civic Center.

**Tuesday, September 29...**

TOPS meets in the Gold Room, Civic Center - 6:15 pm weigh-in, 7 pm meeting.

**Wednesday, September 29...**

Community Services Center at Home will serve hot lunch to seniors at noon.

## Dates to watch for .....

**Saturday, October 24...**

LAMA Dance, Key Peninsula Civic Center

**Saturday, October 31...**

Halloween Party, KP Civic Center, Vaughn.

**Saturday, November 28...**

Annual Arts & Crafts Fair, Civic Center

## Longbranch Salmon Derby On" for this Weekend

There's still time to get your tickets and enter the Annual Longbranch Salmon Derby, to be held this weekend on September 19 and 20. First prize, for the largest salmon caught in Area 13 (south of the Narrows) will be \$500.00, second prize will be \$250.00, and third prize will be \$150.00. There will also be a Scrap Fish prize, and childrens prizes.

As a real bargain, your \$6.00 ticket will not only cover two days of fishing, but also includes a 1/4 hot BBQ Pedersen chicken.

The official weigh-in will be done in the area between Blundells Longbranch Chowder House and the Longbranch Mercantile Store. The BBQ chicken will be served at the Longbranch Store.

Jean Young, manager of the Longbranch Mercantile Store, has been coordinating many of the activities of the Derby this year, and she has announced that tickets are being sold at Colony Real Estate, Key Western Building Supply, the State Liquor Store in Key Center, Chet's Lakebay Chevron Service in Home, and at the Longbranch Store.

### LOST/REWARD - CAT MALE

Neutered, thin Abby (rusty red with brown & black ticking) Black tail stripe & black paw pads Long tail and large ears. Flea collar with reflective strip. Missing since Sat. Sept. 5 off Crescent Beach Road. Answers to the name RAMOO 884-4558.

## Your Park Board

by Daphne Daus

At the September 9th meeting, Park Board Chairman Roy Madsen read a statement to the board regarding his involvement in the arena project. The statement detailed Mr. Madsen's meetings with various state and county agencies in an attempt to secure funding for the project. It also addressed his sincere desire to improve the facilities offered in this community as the reason for his actions. The Board tabled a request from the chairman for a vote of confidence and retroactive approval of the multipurpose arena project.

Jim Sammons, representing the Horseman's Association, gave an excellent presentation on the proposed area. Commissioners Kent and Daus requested additional information be furnished to the Board before consideration could be given to the funding of the project. They requested information regarding insurance costs, projections of annual maintenance expense, cost projections, and a cash flow analysis.

Oskar Schock gave an update on the new building at Volunteer Park. He also discussed the intent of KPAA to produce a pamphlet for distribution to help generate additional tournaments for the coming year.

Loretta Tank has donated numerous rhododendrons to the Civic Center. The shrubs have been planted by the

caretakers and look beautiful. Vicki Henschel also reported the Civic Center Association will once again donate the turkeys for the Senior's Thanksgiving Dinner. A request was made to have vents installed in the second floor of the building to produce cross ventilation. The Board will ask Randy to research the best method for installation.

Former Commissioner Rod Johnson addressed the Board with a statement requesting a speedy end to the troubles which have been plaguing this district of late. The Board appreciated the comments.

Contract negotiations are speeding towards a close. Mr. Joe Quinn, attorney for the Park Board, has been contacted regarding the need to resolve this issue in a more timely fashion. The Civic Center Association has asked us to identify the roles of both the Park Board and the Association in terms of specific managerial responsibilities. Commissioners Daus and Kent will meet shortly to prepare this necessary addition to the agreement and submit to the attorney for comment. Mr. Quinn also clarified the issue of funds currently being held in a joint account with the Park District. He stated these funds will be turned over to the Civic Center Association as soon as a new agreement is reached.

All community members are encouraged to attend the Park Board's next meeting, scheduled for October 14th at 7:30 p.m. at the Civic Center.




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# Longbranch - Peninsula South

## Three Vehicles "Down", No Serious Injuries

Traffic on the Longbranch Highway was diverted for about two hours on Tuesday evening, September 8, when a traffic entanglement just north of Home in front of Fire Station 3 totalled two cars, seriously damaged a third, and left one of them, a pick-up truck, upside-down.

An extra-heavy response from Fire District 16 resulted when the accident, which occurred about 7:50 pm, was first reported as two separate events. Also, Tuesday evening was regular drill night for the Department, so there were plenty of "responders".

According to reports, the incident involved one Lakebay man in one vehicle, two female occupants in the second car, and one female driver in the third car. Apparently no one was seriously hurt, although one person was transported to Tacoma by Fire District 16 ambulance.

## Postal Service is Concerned About Mailbox Vandalism

Concerns about damage to mailboxes and the destruction of mail are still very much on the mind of the U.S. Postal Service according to Lakebay postmistress Terry Moore. Recent problems along that line have attracted the interest of postal security personnel for our region, she stated. The Postal Service obviously cannot be expected to detail just what steps they may have underway, but in the meantime, residents are again asked to report any box vandalism or damage to mail to the Post Office and to the Pierce County Sheriff.

Meanwhile special stickers will be available through the postoffice at Lakebay to warn those that might be involved in this type of criminal behavior that such actions are federal crimes, and not to be taken lightly.

## K.P. Lions Provide \$500 Gift to Assist Community House

The Key Peninsula Lions Club recently voted to provide a \$500 gift to Community House (food bank), located just south of Home on the Key Peninsula Highway.

According to reports, the funds were most gratefully received, and part of the money was used to pay for the new tires on the food bank van.

Another portion of the funds was utilized to pay a part of the bill for the recent construction of the new road approach to the building, and the balance of the \$500 gift was deposited in the food

bank emergency fund.

Funds for local community support are raised by the Key Peninsula Lions in a number of local events, such as pancake breakfasts, Reno Nights, and other similar activities. Other Lions Club events raise money for sight and hearing projects, including the provision of glasses, eye-care, and hearing aids for those local residents who may not be able to afford them.

The Key Peninsula Lions Club meets the first and third Wednesday of the month at 7 pm at the Huckleberry Inn, Key Center.



On Saturday, August 29, Community House in Home put on an Old Timers Day and Logging Show, and everyone had a real good time! In the picture group above, Jennifer Worley (top) ran a bucking saw right along with the men, and did very well. Meanwhile, the "railbirds" (lower) took it all in while resting in the shade. Roy Claxton enjoyed the day, and sold some stuff, too, while greeting friends at his table. And, to add to the fun, a group touring out from Tacoma in Ford Model A's took a turn around the Lower Peninsula and added to the Old Timers atmosphere. (K.P. NEWS photos by Lee Stiles)



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## Instant Fortune

Ambergris! That magic word has stoked the fires of dreams for may a salt water kid. Everyone had heard about the strange, waxy substance that certain whales upchuck when they have a digestive upset. Remember Jonah?

Used as a base to hold the scent of expensive perfume, ambergris was of fabulous value, according to the stories. We always kept a weather eye open, whether beachcombing at the tide line, or trolling in deeper water. More than once, I have altered course to investigate what turned out to be a cork or high floating cedar chip.

Many years ago a family settled along the lower reaches of McAllister Creek, which enters salt water to the west of the Nisqually river. They share the same general estuary, which is a large area of shallow water at high tide, and hundreds of acres of sand and mud flats at low tide. The area became, and officially now is, Luhr Beach.

A marina, renting boats to duck hunters and fishermen, developed. Stairs were built up the very high bank. Later a road was bulldozed so that cars could drive down to sea level. Harbor seals carried a \$6.00 bounty per scalp, for many years. A fast, maneuverable outboard boat was developed to pursue seals in the shallow water. Hundreds were speared and killed over the years, and the bounties collected.

One of the boys was poking along the shoreline on a sunny day. The tide was rising; cows grazed the rich grass just beyond the water's edge. Suddenly, there it was; Ambergris, lots of it floating on the water! With an oar as a scoop, gallons of it were dumped into the boat. As he excitedly rowed back to the landing, he called his dad to come and inspect his fortune.

The father looked, sniffed, then asked. Why didn't you put that cow manure in a tub or something?

## Minter Village Schedules Construction for New Business

Tom Edwards of Lakebay Lumber and Minter Village has announced that construction will start during October on a new business building at Minter Village and that it will be occupied "early next year" by a new food service business.

The new food business will be known as the "Burro-Loco" and will be owned by Eloy and Sharon Gomez, of Lakebay. When contacted by the NEWS, Mr. Gomez indicated that the new business will be of the fast-food, drive-up type and that it will feature many Mexican specialty items in addition to hamburgers, hot dogs, and bar-b-que'd chicken. Among the Mexican food specialties that he mentioned were tacos, burritos, beans and rice, and Mexican chocolate.

Another specialty item that he stated would be served would be "battered pork loin sandwiches", which he described as familiar favorites to folks who had enjoyed them in the Midwest part of the United States.

Mr. Gomez has been associated with other restaurant enterprises in the Seattle area, and he and his wife have lived in Lakebay for about four years. Mrs. Gomez holds an MBA, and is employed in a management position in Tacoma.

## Business Briefs

Allan Mowatt, of Home, has recently opened a new business, M & M Automotive Repair, located on the Herron Road about a mile west of Home. M and M Automotive Repair will include all phases of general car, truck, and trailer repairs, both foreign and domestic. Services offered will particularly include brake drum and rotor resurfacing, differential and transfer case overhauls, bench work, welding, etc.

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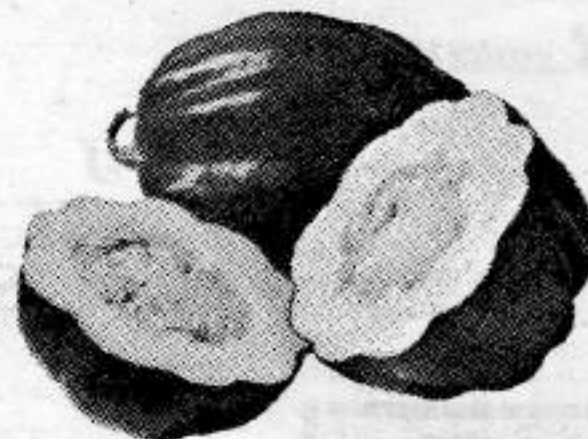
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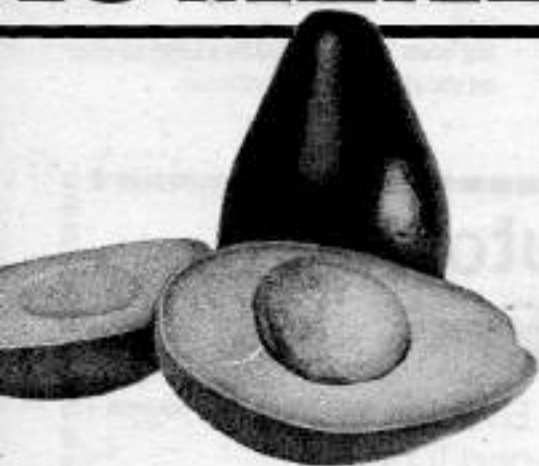
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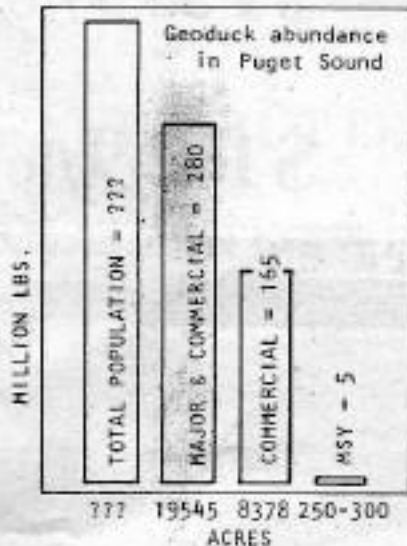
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# Commercial geoduck harvesting along Key Peninsula

by Stella Retherford

Key Peninsula citizens attended a Longbranch Improvement Club meeting recently to hear Eric Hurlburt of the Washington Department of Fisheries and Bob Hoyser of the Department of Natural Resources explain the planned geoduck harvesting in our area. Six of the twelve tracts in Puget Sound to be bid upon by harvesters are located between Home and Devil's Head.

The Fisheries Department estimates there are 285 million pounds of geoducks in Puget Sound of which 165 million pounds are classified as "harvestable". An annual yield of 5 million pounds is expected which represents about 75% of population living at a depth of 18 feet to 60 feet in the chosen tracts. Hurlburt pointed out that harvesting does not affect those clams available to people who dig on exposed tide flats, nor the huge population that has been found at depths from 60 feet to 360 feet. Tracts for harvesters are along Drayton Passage, Pitt Passage and Carr Inlet but not inside small bays such as Von Geldern Cove, Mayo Cove and Filucy Bay.



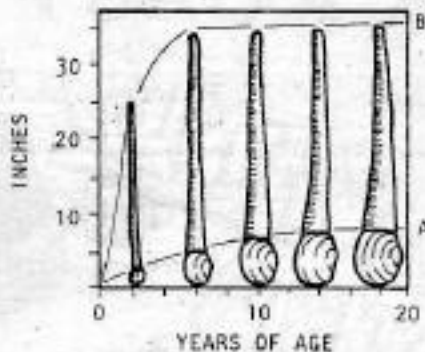
Commercial harvesting is controlled by law. Only one boat with two divers may work a tract. Geoducks are taken from 2-1/2 to 3 feet below the mud surface with a hand-held water jet which is inserted carefully beside the exposed neck. The clam comes to the surface in about 15 seconds to be placed in a new bag for transport to the boat above. A 12-inch hole is left and muddying of the water is minimal, settling in a few minutes. Evidence of the hole persists for a few days.

The maximum sustainable yield for

Puget Sound is estimated to be 1.5% to 3% of the harvestable clams per year. Each year 300 to 500 acres of geoduck beds are put up for bid. Reharvesting may occur when the DNR and WDF consider the bed recovered, usually in about 30 years. Although there was a harvest in 1980 near Longbranch, it was considered so small as to be insignificant.

The meaty neck, muscle and foot tissue of the clam are considered choice, and necks especially go to Japan to be used as sushi. 60% of the meat is sold locally. The income to the state is about \$750,000 annually of which \$400,000 goes to support the geoduck hatchery near Brinnon and the rest goes to "shoreline and aquatic land enhancement".

Geoducks are unique in that they are the largest burrowing clam in the world. (The giant clams of the tropical seas live on the coral reef's surface.) They range from California to Alaska but are most abundant in Puget Sound and British Columbia below low tide line. They can reach ten pounds or more in size but their average weight is two pounds including the heavy shell. Harvestable size of 1-1/2 pounds is reached in 4 to 10 years. Maximum age is considered to be about 20 years but studies show that some may reach 130 years and over.



Geoduck growth (A = shell length, B = burrow depth)

Sexually mature at two years, reproduction occurs by release of eggs or sperm into the water where fertilization takes place. The young larvae drift with tides and currents often great distances from the parent animals. They settle after 4-5 weeks on the bottom to burrow. Within a year they may be a foot below the surface.

Food consists of algae, plankton and other tiny particles taken in through one hole in the neck siphon. Waste materials

as well as eggs or sperm are ejected with a jet of water from the other siphon tube.

Following the slide presentation by the DNR and WDF, several landowners protested the noise of the boats during the harvest, the potential reduction in land values where periodic harvesting takes place, danger to the geoduck population and lack of law enforcement governing the harvesters. One woman recalled similar arguments over abalone on the California coast and, "now they are nearly extinct."

Both speakers tried to impress upon the audience that this natural resource, as our forests, is to be harvested with careful controls. The WDF conducts air-borne surveillance of harvesters. If noise levels rise or divers are observed working outside the buoy markers, call Mr. Hurlburt at 586-2057 or the State Patrol. Harvest-



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## Key Peninsula Lutheran Church News

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Pastor Sachs will be replacing the Rev. Ed Wagner of Lakebay who retired in January 1987.

Pastor Sachs has served parishes in Pennsylvania and Washington. Recently he was the health specialist and safety service administrator for the (Seattle) King Co. Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Pastor Sachs is a graduate of Luther-Northwestern Seminary in St. Paul. He also holds degrees in architecture and a M.A. in counseling from Cal-Poly St. University, San Luis Obispo, Ca.

Pastor Sachs brings with him a wife Lois, three sons, Hans, Karl and Erich. His pastoral duties will focus upon evangelism, education, and counseling with emphasis on family worship.

"Pastor Robbie" is an enthusiastic outdoors person and enjoys Ham Radio (N7JLJ), guitar playing and model railroading.

The public is invited to the Installation Celebration.

## Community House News

The Volunteer of the Month for September is Gillman Tank and for October will be June Zuber.

Old Timer's Days and the Logging Show was a huge success with much community involvement. John Jaggi, 17, won the All Around Logger competition.

Parking lot paving was completed on September 3 and the curbs will be done soon.

On September 17 Spanish 1 and 2 classes begin with Sharon Billups as instructor. Woodcarving starts with orientation on September 19 and the first class on September 26. Senior aerobics continues on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8:30 am.

The Center now has a color TV thanks to an anonymous donor. VCR movies will start on a regular basis on October 21.

Sincere thanks to Nedra Brayall who chaired the very successful Community House White Elephant Booth at the Pioneer Day Celebration. It was an oversight that it was not mentioned in the last issue.

One Community House Board of Directors position remains open and applications are now being accepted.

Children in school this year? You will be welcome at the VPO meetings at your child's school, and you will play a bigger part in his or her education!

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# A woman's heart.....by Elaine Forch

It's fall - and that means it's back to school for the kids. It also means that a lot of adults in our own community will be gearing up for another year involved in a youth-related activity. Some of these special people will sign up to take a Scout troop or a Campfire group. Some will give their time to a 4-H club or the PTA. Some will teach a Sunday School class or work in AWANA or one of the other church youth groups. Some will volunteer to work at the schools or sign up for a special committee. All over the Peninsula these courageous, unselfish adults will give their time, energies, talents, money - and their hearts - to our children. We owe these people a lot. The very least we owe them is our emotional support and our respect. But as much as we owe to these heroic volunteers, we owe our children more. Above all else, our children deserve our protection and assurance of their personal safety.

I learned this lesson in a very dramatic way a few years ago. I, like so many weary mothers, served my time as a leader in 4-H, Scouting, Campfire Girls and AWANA. I taught Sunday School, Junior Church and Bible School. I worked in the pre-school co-op and had a home day-care. I baked cookies, planned outings, put on skits, went on overnights, held craft nights and cookouts, and on and on. I had also experienced my share of the parents who were "too busy" to do anything to help, the mothers who promised everything and did nothing, and the mothers and fathers who just plain didn't care what their kids did. There were the times when my heart ached for some neglected child who had plenty of "things" but not enough love. Sometimes I was amazed the kids turned out as well as they did. But after fifteen years of volunteerism, I was tired.

So when my youngest wanted to join the Scouts, I thought - maybe this time I could stay in the background. This time, someone else could do the work. I would do my duty as a parent, of course, but I didn't want to get involved again. The Scout leader seemed like a nice man, and he even volunteered to provide the transportation to and from the meetings, so we signed the forms and sent our boy off to his meeting with nothing but relief at the lack of effort required. Things were great for awhile. I had absolutely no guilt at staying out of this one activity; after all, I was a working mother now. But one Wednesday, my son didn't want to go to his Scout meeting. He wouldn't tell me why, but I sensed that something was really wrong. He wouldn't go the next week either, and he seemed too quiet. He stayed in his room a lot and refused to join his friends. Finally, after some stern insisting, he told me that his Scout leader had tried to molest him. He had threatened him with physical harm if he told anyone. I was livid! I called the police, and was told that this is not an uncommon occurrence. Child molesters are drawn to these kinds of clubs and often, they are not

exposed for years. The leader was arrested and placed in a sexual offender program after admitting his crime. Apparently, there were other victims who had been afraid to speak up before.

It was frightening to think that our son could have been hurt or killed. It was even more important to make sure that he realized that this leader was a sick man, and, in this incident, he was a victim of that sickness. He had done exactly the right thing. He had told an adult. It was important for our son to continue his Scouting, so - my husband and I got involved. More paper drives, camping trips and bake sales, but we had fun. And we knew what was going on in our boy's life.

We can't all be the leader, but we must know the adult our kids are spending time with. The best way to protect our kids is to get involved ourselves. We need to give the volunteer leader our support, and our help. At the same time, we will let our kids, and the leaders, know that we care and we are going to be very visible. These leaders need our assistance and our respect. After all - they're busy people too. If they think our kids are worth the effort, so should we.

## Lunch prices go up five cents at school this year.

Lunch prices for the "standard" lunch will go up five cents this year at local schools, according to a recent announcement by District Operations Manager Jack St. Clair. Prices for elementary school lunches will rise from 90 cents to 95 cents, and middle school and high school lunches will go up from \$1.00 to \$1.05. The money raised by the price increase will go to purchase convection ovens at the District elementary schools, allowing fresher food and a greater diversity of offerings at those schools.

Even with the price increase, luncheon prices for the "standard" school lunch remain well below the average of other school districts in this area, according to St. Clair.


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# Boat Burns, Sinks Off of Joes Bay

A commercial gill-netting fishing boat, estimated as being about a 32-foot length, burned and sank near the entrance of Joe's Bay on the evening of September 1. The fire, which was first noted about 9:00 pm, was reportedly preceded by what seemed to be an explosion, and then the boat burned for about an hour before it sank off of Bagley Point.

Reports reaching the NEWS indicated that the owner of the boat was a Donnie Whitner, said to be a member of the Squaxin Indian tribe, a resident of Shelton.

Twelve members of Fire District 16 responded to the report of the burning boat, and two, Rex Stout and John Schmidt, took a small boat out to the scene and rendered fire assistance. District 16 records indicate that the two persons on the boat, Steve and Rebecca James, both 36, and both thought to be from Shelton, were treated and released at the scene. One witness said that "everything on the boat was lost except for two buoys." The two people rescued from the boat were picked up by a passing pleasure boat, but the names of the rescuers were not known.

Sharon Kinzner, of Longbranch, who is employed at the Lakebay Marina, reportedly opened up the store and cafe at the Marina and provided the victims with hot coffee and a chance to dry off and catch their breath. She told the NEWS that the folks rescued were certainly "very cold and wet."

The cause of the fire remains unknown, with one source indicating that the boat's engine had been recently rebuilt.

## Business Brief

The Washington State Liquor Control Board announced recently that an application for a retail liquor license has been filed by Derwin H. Hostatler, for a class EF license, to sell beer and wine for home consumption at the Lakebay Marina, on Lorenz Road, in Lakobay.

## Community of Home will be viewed on Television

A Channel 9 editorial team filmed the community Home on September 8; several residents were interviewed and some historic homes recorded.

Stella Retherford was questioned on the community's historic background and the camera was aimed at the Art and Paula Hinzman house, "the Adams House" as it was called when it was built in 1896.

Esther Kranz Minton's home was filmed in her absence; it, too, was built in Home's first year.

By the time Doug Honig, director, Tom Speer, photographer, and Rusty McCall, sound man, reached Marie Brown's house they were ready for the luncheon to which she had invited them.

Ms. Brown's house was planned and built in 1920 by Harry and Leila Edmonds, Stella's parents. It is representative of houses of that period. Marie, a retired Professor of Art from the University of Washington, has rebuilt and redecorated the house, retaining the basic design.

Kully Movall was asked to reminisce on his youthful participation in Home's early days. The photographer roamed the waterfront, filming the bay at high tide in the late afternoon, and he met Eileen Greco, and admired her garden.

The program they filmed will be shown in about three weeks. The Key Peninsula NEWS will try to announce the exact day and time in the next issue.

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## Lucky Pizza Winners Named

Last issue, you might remember, we were able to run a little giveaway of delicious luncheon pizzas and Cokes, all courtesy of the new Great American Pizza Factory in uptown Key Center. To try to be fair to everyone, we really had two contests, one open to those who were first to receive a paper as soon as it came out (Monday), and the second on Thursday morning, so that everyone had an equal chance. The two "earlybird winners" were Bev Pedersen and Jeanette Greetham, both of Lakebay, and the eight Thursday morning lucky folks were Diane Lenzo (Vaughn), Brandon Hoskin (Gig Harbor), Margaret Rice (Lakebay), Ruth Wilson (Wauna), Jennifer Schafer (Vaughn), Mark Deacon (Longbranch), Jeremy Atterson (Lakebay), and Wilma Haines (Gig Harbor).

Congratulations to the winners, and our thanks to the Great American Pizza Factory! Keep watching your paper closely, you never know just what you will find there!

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Commissioners Daus and Kent, however, raised further questions about what the projected cost of insurance and maintenance might be, who would fund and maintain an all-weather road into the facility, and exactly who the users and financial supporters might be. They also made a further request for an operating cash flow analysis to show just how the Arena project might relate to the Park District. As all of the answers to such questions would require substantial work, it was agreed that financial information on the project would have to await some later date. On that basis, the Board then found itself unable to give a positive Vote of Confidence on the previous actions regarding the logging when coupled up with the viability of the Arena project, and the Vote of Confidence issue was tabled.

Following consideration of the financial issues and the current status of Park Board finances, Jim Sammons, on the next day (September 10) directed a letter to the Park Board, asking that the Arena project be placed "on hold" until some later date when planning was more advanced. A copy of this letter may be found in the "Letters to the Editor" section of this issue of the 7S.

In other actions, former Park Board Commission member Rod Johnson addressed the group, and expressed concerns about Park Board methods and operations. Former Park Board President Tom Van Slyke spoke, expressing concern about the logging of the area for the Arena, and Mike Salatino expressed concern about a letter that Commissioner Steiner had sent to another newspaper. Board President Madsen stated that the letter was not meant to apply to any Civic Center Board officer or Park Board officer

## Politico Eyes Major Offices

Linda Craig Thomas, who previously served our 26th District as our State Representative, has been quoted in the major news services as eyeing a run for Governor of Washington.

When reached at home in Wollochet by the NEWS, Ms. Thomas confirmed that she is considering another run at a major office, but has not yet decided on just which one it might be. If U.S. 6th District Representative Norm Dicks decides to run for the U.S. Senate, she stated that she might well run for the seat in the U.S. House of Representatives. If that doesn't happen, she will be watching the race for Governor of Washington closely. "If I don't see a really viable candidate running for Booth Gardner's spot, I may well go for that," she stated.

Another lady governor from right around here? Not impossible.

personally, but only to the question of the legality of the Park Board's contract between the two organizations.

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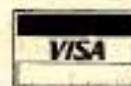


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