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SECOND ANNUAL MOTHERS' DAY AT KPCC

Planning for our Mothers' Day Brunch is in full swing at the Key Peninsula Civic Center. Our Brunch was such a huge success last year that we decided to make it an annual event!!

The menu will be ham, sausage, smoked salmon, scrambled eggs, au gratin potatoes, crepes, fresh fruits, devilled eggs, homemade muffins and nut breads, and a choice of beverages.

Entertainment will be provided by the 21st Century Fox and a lovely corsage will be given to each lady attending. Last year we served over 350 and we are expecting an even larger turn out this year.

The price for this event will be \$5.50 for adults, \$3.50 for children 6 to 12, and those under five are invited to be our guests at no charge. We will be serving from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, May 12, 1985.

Mark your calendar to remind yourself to come and join your friends and neighbors in the enjoyment of a really lovely brunch while paying honor to our mothers.

As an added touch of class, members of our Key Peninsula Lions' Club will be on hand to serve as "waitresses" in their new Lions' Club logo aprons.

For further information, please call Vicki Henschel on 884-3642 or the Key Peninsula Civic Center on 884-3456.

We look forward to seeing you.

RENO NIGHT AT KPCC, MAY 4

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Refreshments will be served and the kitchen will be open for snacks.

We're expecting a great crowd and a fun-filled evening. Hope to see you join us. Mark your calendar: "4:00 p.m., KPCC," at the May 4 date. Bring your friends!

4TH ANNUAL KPFFA FIREWORKS' DRIVE IIII

by Hugh McMillan

THE FUND DRIVE TO SUPPORT THE FOURTH ANNUAL KEY PENINSULA FIREFIGHTERS' ASSOCIATIONS' FIREWORKS' DISPLAY ON VON GELDERN COVE BEGINS TODAY!

For our new residents, a word of

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URGENT!!! HELP NEEDED!!!

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VOTE TO SAVE OUR PARK AND CIVIC CENTER ON TUESDAY, MAY 21

The Date: May 21.

On this day Key Peninsula voters will express "Pride in Community" by casting affirmative votes for a levy to continue operation and maintenance of the Key Peninsula Park & Recreation District.

The passage of the levy will keep Volunteer Park and the Civic Center in operation to meet the recreational and civic needs for all ages of residents of the community.

The patronage of each of the facilities is demonstrated by the large number of activities taking advantage of the athletic park and the Civic Center.

The usage demonstrates a community pride

TREAT MOM TO A BRUNCH at the Key Peninsula Civic Center

MAY 12, 1985



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that is, providing communities of cooperative populations. The facilities are unique in that the programs are popular with residents and their families and there are activities to meet the desires for most participants.

Efficient management makes the affirmative votes for \$50,000 to be assessed in 1986 and 1987, a bargain. Volunteers who believe in building an appreciative atmosphere for a good life-style close to the homes of the residents of the district perform the work to provide the many services.

The levy is 13 cents per \$1,000.00 of assessed valuation. An example of the cost: A home or piece of land assessed at \$70,000 (based on 100% of true and fair value) would cost the taxpayer \$9.10 in 1986 and 1987.

"We believe the minimal cost to the taxpayer is one of the better bargains of the year," states Dr. Don Hornbeck, chairman of the Park Levy Fund Committee. "When the number of people enjoying the athletic park and the Civic Center is broken down to dollars and cents, there is nothing comparable to the per capita cost."

"I urge all voters to get behind this levy election and urge their friends to vote for the levy."

Committee chairpersons coordinating efforts to pass the levy election are: Betty Clark, telephone; Avon Gay, general information; Claudia Loy, fund raising; Rod Johnson, road signs; and John Robinson, technical information.

The levy election was instituted by the Park and Recreation District Board of Directors. Tom Van Slyke is chairman; Avon Gay, vice chairman; Josephine Severson, secretary; Rodney Johnson, treasurer, and Don Mills, commissioner.

LIONS DONATE BIOPTER TO K. P. SCHOOLS

By Russ Beckim

The Key Peninsula Lions Sight Chairman, Robert Campbell, took time out from his busy schedule to present a new biopter to School Nurse Cathy Claiborne at the Key Peninsula Middle School on April 12. The biopter is used to screen students who may have a sight problem to determine if they should be advised to see their eye doctor.

The biopter will be in the care of nurse Claiborne and housed at the Middle School, but will be available for use in all the Key Peninsula Schools.

The biopter works on the same principle as the stereoscope. There are a number of cards to be used with it and a series of questions that the nurse asks the student being tested. The student's answers will show how he is seeing the card and if further testing is necessary.

K. P. LIONS SPEARHEAD THREE CLUB

RAFFLE FOR DOG FOR HANDICAPPED

The Key Peninsula Lions, along with the Big Harbor and Peninsula Lions' Clubs are raffling a top-of-the-line Motorola VCR for one dollar per ticket; drawing to be on May 29. The money raised in the raffle will be used to pay for training a dog at the Purdy Correction Center. The dog will be trained as an aid to some handicapped resident of the Peninsula area not yet selected.

The dogs to be trained are all female and are carefully selected for the right temperament and disposition as well as intelligence. They can be trained to do things like pick up a pencil for an arthritic person, notify a deaf master or mistress that the doorbell is ringing, or even open the door should that be necessary. It seems there is no end to the tasks that the dogs can be trained to do for those who have in some way lost the ability to do it for themselves.

Obviously, with such a wide range of possibilities, the dog must be trained for a specific person so that it will fit exactly the needs of that person. Thus the person to receive the dog will be selected before the training is begun.

V.F.W. AUXILIARY TO INSTALL NEW OFFICERS

The Key Peninsula Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Ladies Auxiliary will hold a function jointly with the Key Peninsula Post of the VFW on Monday, 13 May 1985. The public is invited to attend. (For details on time and place, please call any of the officers listed herein.)

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SOCK HOP AT EVERGREEN

The Evergreen Boosters is having a sock hop May 17th in the gym at Evergreen beginning at 7 p.m.

The sock hop is being held in celebration of Evergreen's 30th birthday and will honor alumni students and staff. Donations will be accepted at the door which will go toward perpetuating Evergreen's scholarship fund.

Join us for an evening of dancing and reminiscing.

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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LIONS GIVE WHITE CANES FOR SIGHT

by Russ Beckim

Look for the members of your Key Peninsula Lions' Club on May 3 and 4. These are **WHITE CANE DAYS** during which the Lions throughout the United States make a drive for funds to help those with sight problems. The money collected in this area goes to support the EYE BANK at the University of Washington Medical School. This BANK is a creation of Lions in the Pacific Northwest and is one of the five finest and largest in the world. Since its creation in 1968, over 3,700 cornea transplants have been performed there for those in need. It is the place to which citizens of Key Peninsula have direct access and the only such establishment in the Pacific Northwest. The BANK supplies what is necessary to replace defective parts in otherwise healthy eyes.

Lions will be stationed at Walt's Fine Foods and at the Garden Shop on these two days to accept the generous contributions of the citizens of Key Peninsula. When you see them there, please accept your **WHITE CANE** graciously. It costs you nothing, but be mindful of the many in the coming year who will be helped by the funds collected here. During the last year, the EYE BANK was stretched to the limit to meet all the demands placed upon it and it is expected that next year the demand will be even greater.

The ancient law is, "As you give, so shall you receive." We sincerely hope you may never need to receive from the eye bank, but should the need arise, the BANK is there. May your receiving be as easy as your giving.

LAMA GNUS

For all of you who have been wondering what **LAMA** is: it is the **Longbranch Arts And Music Association**. For those who know but have been wondering what **LAMA** has been up to so far this year, **TAKE HEED!**

LAMA is attempting to offer all of us locals some entertainment each month from now until October at the **Longbranch Improvement Club Hall**. Two events have already been staged in March and April to begin the year and this is only the beginning of what promises to be another **GREAT** year for local entertainment.

In March and April a new form of **ARTISTIC PRESENTATION** was offered. The events were billed as **LAMA coffee house** evenings.

Entertainment is being offered to smaller audiences in a **coffee house** setting. With seating at tables, the audience is offered treats including **exotic** coffees, teas, and desserts while they enjoy an evening of live entertainment. Acts have been acclaimed and have included folk guitarists, banjo, jazz piano and organ, poetry, and a delightful humor and comedy workshop.

These evenings have been a **GREAT** forum for community socializing and interaction while enjoying the likes of Steve Kinzie, Roberto Maguire, Tom Morgen, Buck England, Bill Meyers, and Mark Runions.

In May, **LAMA** will be presenting at a **coffee house** - an evening of local talent - (a benefit for the **FALL FESTIVAL**). The date: Saturday, 18 May; the time: 7:30 pm (for those of us addicted to the **REAL CLOCK**, that means 1930 hours).

In June, **LAMA** will have its first **DANCE** too. [So, stayed tuned.]

For those of you who are not familiar with **LAMA**, this is the third year that local residents have pooled their resources to provide this wonderful Key Peninsula with high caliber entertainment locally at reasonable prices. All of these events are designed to help build an activity fund which makes possible the funding of the annual Fall **LAMA Arts and Music** festival which is provided **FREE** to the community this Fall on September 22nd.

For anyone who would like to lend a hand or contribute in any way to the cause, please write to **LAMA**, P.O. Box 351, Lakebay, WA 98349 or call Bruce 884-4473 or Mark 884-4807.

OR...just attend the next **LAMA** evening of fun and music.

P.S. If you want to be a member of **LAMA**, send **ONE** dollar to our P>O>Box with your name, address and phone number. You'll receive a newsletter for a year -- and will be sure to hear of every event.

KPMS PEOPLE OF THE MONTH

Again this month Key Peninsula Middle School recognizes five different members of its community for their contributions to excellence.

Two students were chosen. Larry Messenger, seventh grade, is a dedicated student and athlete who seeks to do his personal best while always supporting the efforts of others. Kaylyn Foster takes on many extra responsibilities in addition to her studies. She fulfills them all without reminders and is a great help to her teachers.

Dean Neel is our staff member of the month. As vocal music director and teacher, Mr. Neel has spent many after-school hours helping students gain skills and confidence with their singing.

Two parents, Ed and Pam Johnson, gave time and effort to make a success of our KPMS spaghetti dinner this year. Pam served as chairperson, calling many people and arranging all the details, while Ed took a day of vacation to help at the spaghetti dinner and served as a support to the chairperson.

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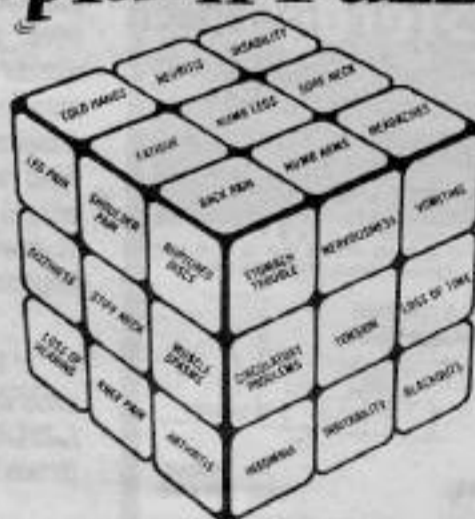
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any whiplash victims are puzzled by the symptoms that develop immediately following or sometimes years after their whiplash accident. The symptoms listed in the "Rubik's Cube" are typical symptoms that are produced when vertebral misalignments cause pressure on delicate and sensitive nerves of the spinal column. The actor of chiropractic is the doctor of choice in correcting spinal imbræe that are jarred out of place by whiplash type injuries. consult your chiropractor with confidence and prevent further suffering, disability and expense.

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That's a sad thing to contemplate but it is a very real and ominous likelihood. The pitifully small number of dedicated people who have for so long poured themselves into the production of this paper are running out of "dedication." They simply can't hack it all alone.

This paper doesn't just happen, folks. Honest! The "tooth fairy," somebody's "fairy Godmother," what have you, really ain't there to gather the news (it doesn't matter that much of it is historical; we're the only ones who bring it to you; we Key Peninsulans just don't get a whole lot of attention from the folk on the other side of the Purdy bridge); to type it up, to compose it, to cut it and to paste it on the matte; to try to

beg, borrow, or steal appropriate and timely photos to accompany our copy; to get it to the *Peninsula Gateway*, where it is printed up; to drive over and collect the load of more than 4,700 copies of the paper; to bundle and disburse them to the Post Office, and to catch the flak from the people who seem "obliged" to point out our every gaff - but who are never there when it comes time to put things together; to seek out advertisers and, more often than not, design their ad's; to bill and collect the revenues from the ad's and bite our tongues when dealing with the minusculely small number of dead-beats who just don't get around to paying for their advertisements (we have to pay for them whether they do or not); to keep the books and pay the bills, order the supplies; wrap up and mail copies to out-of-town subscribers (oh yes, indeed, we do have out-of-town subscribers); and, And, AND, AND,....

It (*The Key Peninsula News*) simply doesn't just happen. Uh uh! It is made to happen. Made to happen by your friends and neighbors here on the beautiful Key Peninsula. How about

joining them to lend a very much needed hand? You'll sure be welcomed!

This edition of the *News* was made possible thanks to the efforts of a small band of dedicated readers who banded together as a one-time only "Task" force to stave off our demise through their hard work and the added assistance of a borrowed (one time only) electronic device known as a WORD PROCESSOR. The odds of our seeing this "Task" force again are as remote as those of the proverbial "snowball" and that means, folks, we NEED YOUR HELP!!! PLEASE!!!

URGENT!!! HELP NEEDED!!!

(Note: The above entreaty was not written by a member of the staff of the *Key Peninsula News* nor of its management. Just a concerned citizen who is a contributor to our newspaper.)

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Restaurant Guide

By Janice McMillan

Four of us went to *TWETEN'S LIGHTHOUSE RESTAURANT* in Port Orchard and had a very pleasant evening. The atmosphere of the restaurant is quality and that quality is reflected in the fine wooden tables, comfortable and attractive seating in muted colors, touches of shiny brass, subdued carpeting, and great huge windows with a dazzling view.

TWETEN'S is located on Bay Street, which is on the water and at night all the sparkling lights of the Naval Shipyard and Bremerton are right at your table. This is further augmented by little white lights in some of the tall plants inside the restaurant. The combination of the sparkling lights and the elegant interior create a glamorous effect that increases the pleasure of an evening on the town. It felt a little bit like San Francisco to me.

When this restaurant was built, I am sure they must have hired a lighting engineer, or designer, or consultant of some sort. So often in a restaurant you either feel as if you are about to have your picture taken because the lights are so bright, or you wish you had brought a flash light to read the menu. At *TWETEN'S* the lighting is perfect --- you can see your food and companions, yet the light is subdued enough to make the large room intimate in feeling. As you might guess, the food is not inexpensive. The least expensive thing on the dinner menu was \$8.95 and \$12.95 seemed to be the average price.

Our meals started out with a basket of thinly sliced, herbed, and toasted bagels. With fresh butter they were great to nibble on while we waited for the rest of our dinner. One of our group ordered an appetizer of scampi in wine sauce. Through a slightly annoying difficulty in the kitchen the scampi did not arrive at the table until after our salad had been served. The tossed green salad was nice, and was accompanied by a choice of three dressings. The Caesar dressing which I had, was especially good with some fine parmesan cheese in it.

The entrees came with a choice of rice, baked potato, or the *LIGHTHOUSE* special potato. When we saw this dish, we all wished we had ordered it. It was mashed potato topped with cheese and baked until the cheese had melted and browned slightly. The vegetable dish was an unusual combination of lightly stewed tomato, cauliflower, onion and carrot and I found it quite enjoyable.

I had Peppercorn New York Steak which was well prepared and tender. When I mentioned to the waitress that it was a little too rare for my taste, she obligingly took it back and had it cooked it perfectly to my taste. The two others at our table had beef (Prime Rib and New York Steak) and agreed that the meat was excellent. My dear companion had the scampi in wine sauce and thought it exceptional. There was more scampi than he could eat and the sauce was very interesting. Though I tried my best I could not figure out the ingredients.

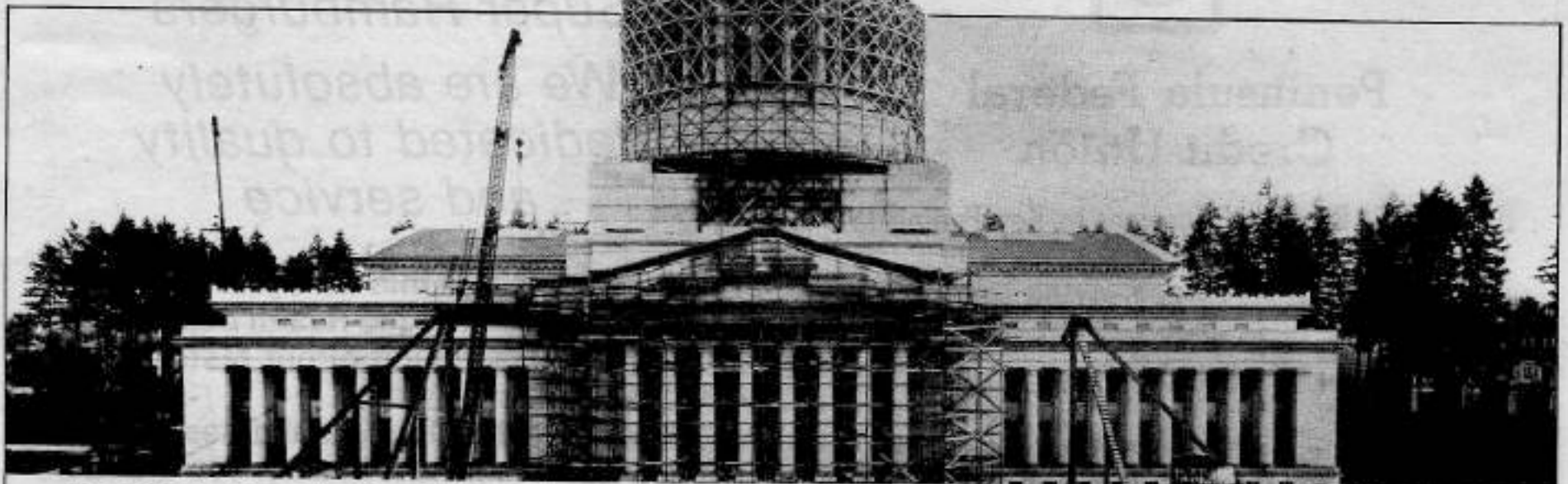
We tried two desserts, the profiteroles and the chocolate swirl cheese-cake. The cheesecake was just great with three different flavors and textures of chocolate. The profiteroles consisted of three cream puffs filled with vanilla ice cream and topped with warm chocolate sauce. It was very good, but the ice cream had been frozen hard as a rock and this made the dish very difficult to eat (everything sort of slipped and slithered around.)

CONCLUSION: I am sure that if you try *TWETEN'S* Restaurant you will enjoy it. As noted, it is not inexpensive. The food is very good, freshly prepared and imaginative. The atmosphere is exceptional. It is open from 7 a.m. until 11 p.m. The bar is open on the week-ends until 2 a.m. and has the same elegant feeling as the restaurant.

Note to readers of last month's Restaurant Guide: Please do not try to locate The Blubber Palace. I have word that it closed on April 1st when the ice walls began to melt because of a power failure.

DR. PENROSE ORTHOPEDIC GUILD

Dr. Penrose Orthopedic Guild will meet Thursday, May 9, at the home of Mrs. Bob Johnson in Longbranch. Mrs. Carlos Keasler and Mrs. A. R. Thompson will be cohostesses for the luncheon meeting, which will begin at noon.



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VAUGHN PARENTS AND TEACHERS ORGANIZATION REPORT

Boy Scout Troop #213, under the direction of Steve Wood, led the Pledge of Allegiance at the March VPTO meeting with 70 parents and teachers in attendance. A \$10.00 dinner certificate, donated by the Huckleberry Inn, was won by Karen Willoughby.

Heartfelt thanks was expressed to Chuck Hunter, Joe McNellis, Don Sherrodd, Larry Hawkins, Cindy and Mark Kinsely, Sandy Major, Ron Simon, David Freeman and Phil Radcliffe for many laborious hours spent on the covered play area now under construction. Becky Freeman reported that the footings are in; also that a long-jump pit was dug out and completed. A lunch committee fed workers who completed the truss work Saturday, April 13th and the roofing on the 14th. Signing of the Beam took place on Friday, April 12th.

As predicted, the sunshine helped to bring out a record crowd to the carnival. Daphne Daus, Chairman, reported a profit of \$2,800. In addition to many attractions, cotton candy, delicious food, hay dive for candy, face painting, ring and ball tosses and others, children and parents alike greatly enjoyed the Magic Show put on by Al Stabler (275-3992). An average of 600 children took part in each game.

According to the Treasurer's report, the \$10,000 available will pay for the covered play area. A donation given in memorium of Elmer Olson is greatly appreciated. Another grateful gift was

from the 5th graders who added \$36.63 to the fund from ice cream sales.

Phyllis Jardin reported that those who attended the tour of the Skill Center in Bremerton were informed by Mr. Hulst that the legislation concerning small schools not having a full-time Principal did not pass.

Jevon Thompson from "The Chemical Group" will present a series of drug talks in May, speaking in all the schools in the district. Monetary amount VPTO will contribute towards costs of these presentations will be determined after accounting for the covered play area is finalized.

Announcement was made that Bonnie Hull, our Vaughn Secretary, was recently honored by the School Board with the Ellen Fay Award for Contribution to "Educational Excellence," a well-deserved award. Each Vaughn staff member presented Bonnie with a carnation.

Two new buses have been purchased by the District, one to service Minter School.

As the last meeting of the year will be on May 1st, Karmen Whitfield asked for nominations for next year's officers. Input at this time is especially important and members were asked to contribute guideline comments and present nominations by calling the office, putting names in parents' group mail boxes or give at the meeting.

A Choral reading, "The King Thought He Could Sing," was delightfully presented by Mrs. Kinkade's second graders. Mrs. Morrow's Kindergarteners enthusiastically sang patriotic songs, "Yankee Doodle Dandy," "Flag of America" and "This Land is

Your Land."

Speaking on Personal Safety was Phyllis Schmitt, counselor at Goodman Middle School. In addition to present responsibilities, each teacher will be teaching the Personal Safety Curriculum in the near future.

LONGBRANCH CHURCH SALAD LUNCHEON

The Longbranch Church is having its Salad Luncheon on Tuesday, May 7th, at 12:00 noon. The theme will be on Scandinavian countries. Ruth Little will play in the Sanctuary and punch will be served while waiting. Following the lunch, Charles Carlsson will play selections on his accordian, and a Trio of Bellfringers will play. Plan now to come - \$3.00 donation.

LAKEBAY CEMETARY ASSN

The Lakebay Cemetary Association work party will be held Thursday, May 16, 1985 at the Cemetary. All those able to help maintain the grounds please come with tools, a sock lunch, and *SUNSHINE*.

A short business meeting will be held at noon.

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PATRONAGE PROGRAM UPDATE

Dave Elliot of **Key Center National Auto Parts** pledged five cents on every quart of Kendall oil that was purchased at his establishment during the month of March to the patronage program. It appears oil sales were very good as Dave presented a \$62.00 check to the Civic Center. That's a lot of oil, Dave. Your contribution and community support are greatly appreciated.

Response from past supporters of our program has been good and it is always gratifying to add new participants to our list of patrons. We are glad to have all of you as supporters of the Civic Center. The most recent business enterprise contributing to our program is **MOVIE MAGIC**.

Movie Magic is new in our community and is located in the **K. C. CORAL**. Owners, Joyce Duppmann and Barbara Petty, have several years experience in the video business and will be glad to offer their assistance in your selection of movies. Their grand opening was held April 6th. Lucky winners at the opening were:

1st place - lifetime membership: Marlene Hoffman

2nd place - year membership: Arline Wearing

3rd place - machine and 1 movie rental: Dave Blondell

Congratulations Marlene, Arline, and Dave.

VAUGHN GARDEN CLUB

The Vaughn Garden Club will have a field trip on Wednesday, May 15 to the Weyerhaeuser specie rhododendron garden at Fife. A no-host luncheon will follow. Cars will leave the Key Peninsula Civic Center at 9:00 am.

TWILIGHT DANCERS

The TWILIGHT DANCERS planned to have a dance on 27 April having a "tee" shirt theme - the funnier the better. All were advised that the **ANGEL GUILD Thrift Shop** has a good selection and that the **GUILD** was to provide shirts for the decorating.

Coffee was to be furnished and hamburgers were to be sold as usual. The Dick Vaux Quintet band, a favorite of many, was to be playing. Dance Club Secretary, Shirley Olson, advised: "We do have a good time. To those of you who like to dance, join us. I'm sure you'll have a good time too."



A Woman's Heart
by Elaine Forch

One recent, rainy, Saturday afternoon, my mother and I sat at my kitchen table enjoying our cups of hot coffee and sharing some casual chit-chat. The conversation drifted to the subject of motherhood and our perceived successes and failures as mothers. My mother suddenly sat up straight in her chair and, with instantly teary eyes, told me she had to set something straight between us. I was surprised at the abrupt change of her mood, but I realized that this obviously was a serious matter and I urged her to go on.

She told me, with a choked voice, that she had been struggling with this guilt for years - that she had to make me understand that she never meant to hurt me - that she loved me and wished, with all her heart, that she could have the chance to "do it all over again." My mind was reeling, trying to figure out what "mortal sin" she could be referring to. How had she hurt and failed me? What horrible experience was I forgetting? Then she told me. She had never forgiven herself for never, not even once, coming to watch me march in the Daffodil Parade! Not even one time during the entire three years that I belonged to the high school marching group had

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The Puget Sound National Bank, Purdy Branch, birthday celebrants, left to right: Dan Patens, Debbie Gerke, Dixie Fazio, Judy Sanchez, Diana Hill, Marcia James, Janet Clark, Vince Tilotta. Front row: Sally Loosen, Bonnie Matthew and Ann Borders.


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CUB PACK 213 NEWS

The annual Cub Pack 213's Pinewood Derby was held on March 17th in the gym at the Civic Center. Before the race we held our regular pack meeting. Awards were presented to the following:

Arrows: Stanley Smelcer - 1 gold arrow.

Webelos Activity Awards: Wesley Haskins - Naturalists, Athlete, Aquanaut; Dax Tucker - Naturalists, Athlete; Jake Frame - Naturalists, Athlete; Jeremy Zambel - Naturalists; Scott Libby - Naturalists, Athlete; Phillip Johannessen - Naturalist, Athlete; Mike Hooper - Naturalists; Bobby Erwin - Athlete, Scientists; Brandon Hoskin - Traveler, Craftsman, Scientists; Brian Schmitt - Scientists; Nick Friello - Scientists; Mark Wheeler - Scientists; Justin Hunt - Scientists; Ryan Falk - Scientists.

WINNERS OF THE RACES WERE:

1st PLACE: Sam Syvertson
Mike McDonald
Brett Blondell
Mark Wheeler

2nd PLACE: David Cox
Stanley Smelcer
Dax Tucker
Brandon Hoskin

3rd PLACE: Andy Reynolds
Kurtis High
Nick Friello
Scott Stalter

The highlight of the day was the race between Jeremy Gray and his Grandfather, Mr. Earl Sorrels. Mr. Sorrels brought in a Pinewood Derby car his son Richard made and raced in 1957. It was a neck-to-neck race with Jeremy's car winning by a hair.

On March 23rd, a small band of Cub Scouts in our Pack marched in the Jr. Daffodil parade. The parade didn't last long as you all know because of the weather.

We congratulate the following for braving the attempt: Dusty Letellier, Henty Wenning, Patrick Jameson, Jeremy Zambel, Jake Frame, Brett Blondell and those who added their support, Bunny Letellier, Shirley Frame, Suzanne Gray and Eric Gray.

This had to be one of the wettest days the parade has been held on as far as I can remember, but I hope it hasn't discouraged the younger Cubs in marching in future parades.

CORRECTION CORRECTION CORREC

In the April edition of the *Key Peninsula News*, in the VPTO Report, it was stated that \$4,100 would be sent to the Key Peninsula High School's scholarship fund. This was in error. The amount intended to be printed in the article was \$100. A quick check of your typewriter keyboard will point out the culprit here: the number "4" is located on the same key as the "\$" sign. Our apologies.

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she come to see her daughter perform in that parade! She asked me if I could ever forgive her.

(I warned my face that this was not the time to smile or laugh.) Unfortunately, my mother did not raise a tactful daughter - so I said, "You didn't? I didn't know that." I realized immediately that that was the wrong response, so I quickly reminded her that she had always been required to work on Saturdays and since the Daffodil Parade has always been held on a Saturday, she really had never had a choice. I knew from the look on her face that she wasn't going to let herself off that easily, so I did the only decent thing - I forgave her and assured her that her "failure" had not totally destroyed my feelings of self-worth.

My poor mother had wasted all that emotional energy feeling guilty and chiding herself for something I had never even realized! I was much too involved with my own feelings and problems when I was in high school to notice anything anyone else did or didn't do.

I am so glad that we understand more about our minds and emotions these days. I would never waste my time worrying about such a trivial incident - not when I have to worry about all that coffee I drank during my pregnancies - now you talk about guilt!

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The following year our benefactors challenged the Key Peninsula community: They offered to contribute \$1,500 toward another fireworks' show on "Joe's Bay" provided the community contributed its own \$1,000 in matching funds. They also offered \$1,000 toward the purchase of equipment for firefighting or emergency medical aid provided we contributed our own \$500. We accepted the challenge and had an even more spectacular fireworks show on 4 July 1983. The approximately \$1,700 we accumulated toward equipment purchase was placed in an interest-bearing bank account in expectation of adding to the total the following year.

The same conditions applied in 1984 and the Firefighters' Association mounted a determined drive to obtain enough money to not only have another great fireworks' show but to accumulate enough cash to add to the previous year's deposit to enable the Department to purchase a PAC-5 Heart Monitor/Defibrillator. We did it! Actual purchase of the device had been delayed pending the lifting of a County-imposed moratorium on "new activities in the emergency medical services." With the lifting of

the moratorium in March, '85, the order for the unit was made. We will now have both of our ambulances equipped with heart monitors and our emergency medical abilities are thus appreciably enhanced.

This year, the same challenge applies. Our generous donors have contributed \$1,500 toward the purchase of our fireworks for the FOURTH ANNUAL ALL-KEY PENINSULA COMMUNITY FOURTH OF JULY FIREWORKS' SHOW provided we contribute our

matching funds of \$1,000. They have also contributed \$1,000 toward purchase of equipment provided we, the Key Peninsula Community, contribute another \$500. That is a VERY GENEROUS OFFER/CHALLENGE.

The Firefighters' Association has voted to seek your contributions toward the purchase of an extrication device. This item, frequently referred to as the "JAWS OF LIFE" (which is a trade name), is used in those emergency operations when a vehicle damaged so severely in an accident that it cannot be opened to permit the rescue and medical treatment of a person or persons trapped inside; it can be thought of as a glorified "can-opener" with an equally glorified price tag. It can make the difference in a life-threatening situation. With our ever-increasing traffic flow and the concomitant inevitable increase in accidents, it is MOST desirable that we obtain such a device as soon as possible.

The Department is currently engaged in a study of several of these devices which range in price from c. \$4,500 to \$8,000. You are invited to observe a demonstration of the "MATCHO" extrication device at our Key Center Headquarters' Station scheduled for 4 May. Please call for time.

LOOK FOR OUR COLLECTION "FIRECRACKERS" AT LOCAL BUSINESSES AND CONTRIBUTE WHATEVER YOU CAN, PLEASE. Better yet; send in your check to the KEY PENINSULA FIREFIGHTERS' ASSOCIATION, 8911 KEY PENINSULA HIGHWAY, LAKEBAY, WA 98349. We've proven in the past two years that we can meet our generous donors' challenge. Let's do it again. Let's have another great ALL-KEY PENINSULA FOURTH OF JULY ANNUAL FIREWORKS SHOW ON JOE'S BAY ON 4 JULY 1985.

COOTIETTE NEWS

Penn Ants #609 attended the state convention in Ellensburg (17 strong) on April 13th and 14th. The newly elected state Grand Grayback is Sue Dillenburg of Gig Harbor Sea Gulls. She plans an active year and we wish her the best.

Awards for hospital and coverette work, which were earned during the past year, were accepted for Mary Kittleson's memory book.

Plans for May:

May 14th - Visit to Cottesmore nursing facility. We will deliver cookies for their birthday parties. We will also stay to do craft work with residents. Carpool at Walt's at 12 noon.

May 16th - #609 29th birthday dinner at Belfair Cafe. Attitude adjustment 6 - 7 p.m. Dinner 7 p.m. This will be a hardtimes party in keeping with OGB Helen Wolniewicz theme for this year. So - wear your "best" old clothes.

May 28th - Visit to Navy Hospital with refreshments. Carpool at Walt's 11:30 a.m.



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REID-THORESON UNITE IN TACOMA WEDDING

Courtney Meridith Reid and Douglas Wayne Thoreson were united in marriage on March 30th. The ceremony took place at Raynor Chapel, Annie Wright School in Tacoma. Rev. John Kellher and Rev. Steven Picota performed the ceremony.

The bride's parents are Mr. & Mrs. Samuel Reid, Jr. of Tacoma and Key Center.

The groom's parents are Lt. Col. & Mrs. M. H. Thoreson of Tacoma.

For the double ring ceremony the bride wore an heirloom gown of ivory silk crepe de chine with a tiered veil edged with Irish lace. The gown was worn by her Mother and Grandmother.

Matron of Honor was Mrs. Samuel Johnston of Seattle, roommate of the bride at Pepperdine University.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Greg Rurik, the former Dion Russell of Silverbow Farm, Miss Michelle Thoreson, sister of the groom and Miss Diane Lancy, friend of the bride. They wore street-length gowns in shades of rose to lavender to correspond with their bouquets of pink alstroemeria, daisies, and baby's breath.

The flower girl was Sarah Kelliker, God daughter of the bride; the ring bearer was Erik Bueg, nephew of the groom.

The groom's attendants were Jeffrey Hazelton, John Kutz, and David Garnett all of Bellevue and Randy Love of Maple Valley.

A reception was held at Great Hall, Annie Wright.

The bride attended Annie Wright School, Pepperdine University, and the University of Washington. She is a teacher of the deaf at Ford Prairie School in Centralia, Washington. The groom attended Mt. Tahoma High School, and the University of Washington. He is an engineer at Boeing.

Following a honeymoon of skiing at Whistler Mountain, B.C., the couple is residing in Lakewood.

EAGLE BOOSTERS BUSY IN MAY

May is a busy and fun month at Evergreen.

Our monthly Eagle Boosters meeting will be held on May 13th at 7 p.m. The main portion of our business meeting will be taken up with election of next year's Eagle Booster officers. Nominations are now being taken, so if you want to submit the name of someone please contact Dolores Jensen at the school. The program portion of the meeting will be a presentation by one of our staff members, Mr. Don Greetham.

Don, who has taught for 14 years at Evergreen, is one of our experts on the history of our school.

We are celebrating our 30th year of education in 1985, and Don will be sharing with us some of his memories of Evergreen.

On May 17th a "sock hop" will be held in the school gym for students from sixth grade up and adults of all ages. Donations will be taken at the door to benefit our scholarship fund. Call the school for more information regarding this fun event.

During the week of May 20 - 24 we will hold our annual balloon race. The purpose of the balloon race is to elevate public awareness of Evergreen, provide a fun school spirited event for students, staff, parents and community, and to provide some additional funds to the school. The helium balloons will be set-off with the name of the school, a student and a donor on a card attached to the balloon. Whoever finds the balloons is asked to please send the card back to the school. The donor, student and finder of the balloon that travelled the farthest will all receive a nice gift. You are invited to come and participate in the balloon launchings. Call the school for more information.

A late note about the Eagle Boosters meeting: We would like to extend a welcome to all upcoming new Evergreen parents at our next meeting. This will give you a chance to meet other parents and staff and have a glimpse of some of the happenings at Evergreen.

SKIRTS-N-FLIRTS BID FAREWELL

With less than twenty active members, SKIRTS-N-FLIRTS Square Dance Club finds it impossible to raise over \$1,000 to use the facilities at the Civic Center for another year.

At their business meeting at the Vaughn Bay beach home of Larry and Phyllis Nelson they voted to disband their Club.

They would like to invite all square dancers to their farewell dance May 18, 1985, from 8:00 - 11:00 pm to say thank you for all your support of our Club since we formed nine years ago. This dance will be free to all dancers. John Beck will call the squares and Kay will cue rounds.

LONGBRANCH CALENDAR

- May 5: BIBLE STUDY, 10 a.m. Parish. Reverend Fukuyama. 11 a.m., Longbranch Community Church.
- May 6: Longbranch Ladies Circle, 10 a.m. Luncheon Setup.
- May 7: ANNUAL SALAD LUNCHEON, noon, Longbranch Church, Program.
- May 8: PENINSULA NEIGHBORS, 10:30 a.m., Craft-doers invited, Longbranch Church Hall.
- May 12: BIBLE STUDY, 10 a.m., led by Rev. Fukuyama, Service 11 a.m.
- May 14: PENINSULA SOCIAL CLUB, Potluck 5:30 p.m., Program, Speaker on Roadside Spraying, Longbranch Church.
- May 16: Choir 9 a.m., Bellringers 11 a.m.
- May 17: BAYSHORE GARDEN CLUB, 1 p.m., Hostess: Ruby Hatch, Edith Pinder
- May 19: BIBLE STUDY, 10 a.m., Sermon 11 a.m.
- May 19: Bellringers, McChord AFB, Mothers Day Tea, 2 p.m.
- May 20: LONGBRANCH IMPROVEMENT CLUB, Potluck 6:30 p.m.
- May 21: Nutrition, 12 p.m. Longbranch Church Fellowship Hall
- May 23: Choir, 9 a.m., Bellringers 11 a.m.
- May 24: BAYSHORE GARDEN Flower Show setup, Longbranch Church Hall
- May 25: BAYSHORE GARDEN SHOW, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Longbranch Church Hall
- May 26: BIBLE STUDY, 10 a.m., Parish House, Sermon, 11 a.m. Longbranch Church. Bayshore Garden Club FLOWER SHOW 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Longbranch Fellowship Church Hall, public invited.

ABOUT YOUR MONEY

by David C. Barton, CFP

LIFE INSURANCE

The financial planning industry was really born in response to abuses by life insurance companies in the structure of their whole life policies. The early "planners" were uniformly replacing whole life policies with term policies and investing the difference between the term premium and the whole life premium in mutual funds. Now, however, life insurance companies have responded to resulting consumer pressure by introducing several new products that have, at least, muddied the water, if not presented viable investment alternatives.

Focusing our analysis on personal life insurance, we will ignore for now the needs of a small business owner. The first issue that needs to be decided is whether there is a permanent need for insurance or only a short term one.

Life insurance companies are still making a significant profit in commissions and management fees through the structure of life insurance products. On the other hand, they have the advantage of being able to accumulate dollars within the "life insurance policy" at a tax preferred rate.

As a general observation the investor who has a permanent need for insurance and is a

conservative risk taker should look carefully at some of the universal life and variable life products. More aggressive investors and those with a temporary need for insurance should be looking at term products.

What about existing whole life policies? Existing whole life policies should not be arbitrarily cancelled. In many cases older participating policies can be restructured to allow the dividend and increase in cash value to make or exceed the premium payment. It is a serious mistake to cancel these "free" insurance policies.

Other questions concerning evaluation of life insurance policies can be answered by looking carefully at what life insurance is. Life insurance transfers the risk of lost earning power to a pool of people large enough to absorb that risk. Insurance covers loss of earning power or other financial contribution. It doesn't matter why death occurs so accidental death policies do not make much sense. Likewise, it is not wise to limit the use of the dollars by committing them to paying a mortgage or some other particular obligation. Mortgage insurance is usually one of the most expensive coverages.

One final word is against the use of multiple policies. Every policy has a minimum fee that must be attached for the administrative requirement. It is far cheaper to pay that fee once, on one policy, and to meet all of your insurance needs with that policy than to pay it several times across a diversity of policies.

THE MACADAMIA NUT

Excellent dinner and organization at the Orthopedic Guilds' Annual Smorgasbord. The food variety and preparation was one of the best this nut has experienced on the Key... At a recent meeting I thought I heard - "You should have heard how they listened"... Those 3 golfers should spell the word the right way.. It's golf not flog...Did I read this right? "Sewer input sought"... Good to see Marguerite Bussard back in circulation again...Someone in the Gold Room asked ---- "Where's the pupus?"...and someone in the gym said, "This pickled herring would make good hors d' oeuvres in the Gold Room"... Oh!!! The Home Port changes hands on the 1st of May...Congrats to Keegan's Aunt for her Evergreen accomplishments...Dot Dot Dest...Also, congrats to Jack and Leslie...Which income poop filed an extension on his tax returns? And he sang, "Somebody I like me....Beware of this tanning weather...Good to hear Ed's Evie, from Arkansas, is doing fine...From the Cellar, "Ed's not from Oklahoma, O.K.? Someone remembered Sparky with some flowers...Bring a bale of hay to the Tom and Bonnie Eades baby shower...one arrived, three more due...Shires that is... If this article fails to adhere to all the grammatical, syntactic or inflexional guidelines of majestic English, get a load of this...His bin hear for tree ears and eye steel can't understand hymn...Two elegant dressers..Pat and Bob Rodine seen in their Easter finery and at the pouring...Tasha Rene has another birthday call abrasion this month..last year, about this time, she had one on her nose...Pat and Kim Byrd should be back in the Huckleberry the first weekend of May...Good sounds..."Happy Birthday to you"...if you have a birthday in May, change the you to me. Then you'll be singing, "Happy Birthday to ME"... Thank you...What? And how was your *\$8^&** month?

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THEY CAME BACK

We first heard, then saw, the unusual airplane heading over Gig Harbor toward the Tacoma Narrows' Airport. Too loud and too large for any common twin-engined plane, it was vaguely recognized as being an "old timer" from World War II days, then was dismissed from our thoughts.

On March 18, John Larson phoned suggesting he and his wife Silvia meet Margaret and me for lunch at the "BLUE SKY" restaurant at the Narrows' Airport. There was a B-25 airplane there that might be of interest to us. Then I remembered the twin radial engine and twin ruddered airplane we had seen a few days before.

After lunch, the four of us walked out beyond the hangers and found the old airplane, still looking sturdy and businesslike although she is over 40 years old. Some faded lettering on her fuselage inspired thoughts of Alaska, bush pilots, and

outback landing fields. As John quietly explained the difference between this working airplane and those he had flown in during World War II, a picture developed in my mind.

I could "see" the blisters on top and tail and waist of the airplane. I could see a boy crawling back into his cubicle without room to buckle on a parachute while he flew 60-odd bombing missions as a tail gunner. I could see a waist gunner nearly shooting the tailplane off within inches of John Larson's face while firing at pursuing Messerschmitt fighters. I pictured an armed bomb stuck in the bomb bay while three very busy young men worked frantically to free it before it exploded and blew them out of the sky.

Some days later, brother Stanley described an incident that had occurred during his wartime days as the converted luxury liner Westpoint steamed under blackout conditions for Brisbane, Australia.

"We were cruising along at better than 30 knots when the ship made an abrupt 90 degree turn and headed for Wellington, New Zealand, at full speed.

"One furiously stormy night I and a fellow named Schwartz proceeded up onto a forward deck to enjoy the storm. As the dark ship nosed down into a wave, I noticed a bright flash, like an electrical short, way forward at the bow. Strange, on a blacked-out ship. Then my friend saw it.

Sensing a serious danger, we called it to the attention of a sailor on watch who reported it at once. It was repaired immediately and we proceeded in the comparative safety of darkness as we could outrun any submarine.

"We laid over in Wellington, New Zealand, for 24 hours, then on to Melbourne as Sidney Harbor was being attacked by mini-submarines. Our load of five general hospitals, five station hospitals, and smaller units with supporting personnel of 8,500 to 10,000 proceeded after a two week delay in Melbourne by rail to Red Bluff, then to our set-up area near Brisbane by truck."

The above are bare sketches but they somehow remind me of the Mark Twain character who was being ridden out of town on a rail by a gang of vigilantes. He said, "If it weren't for the honor of the thing, gentlemen, I would just as soon walk."

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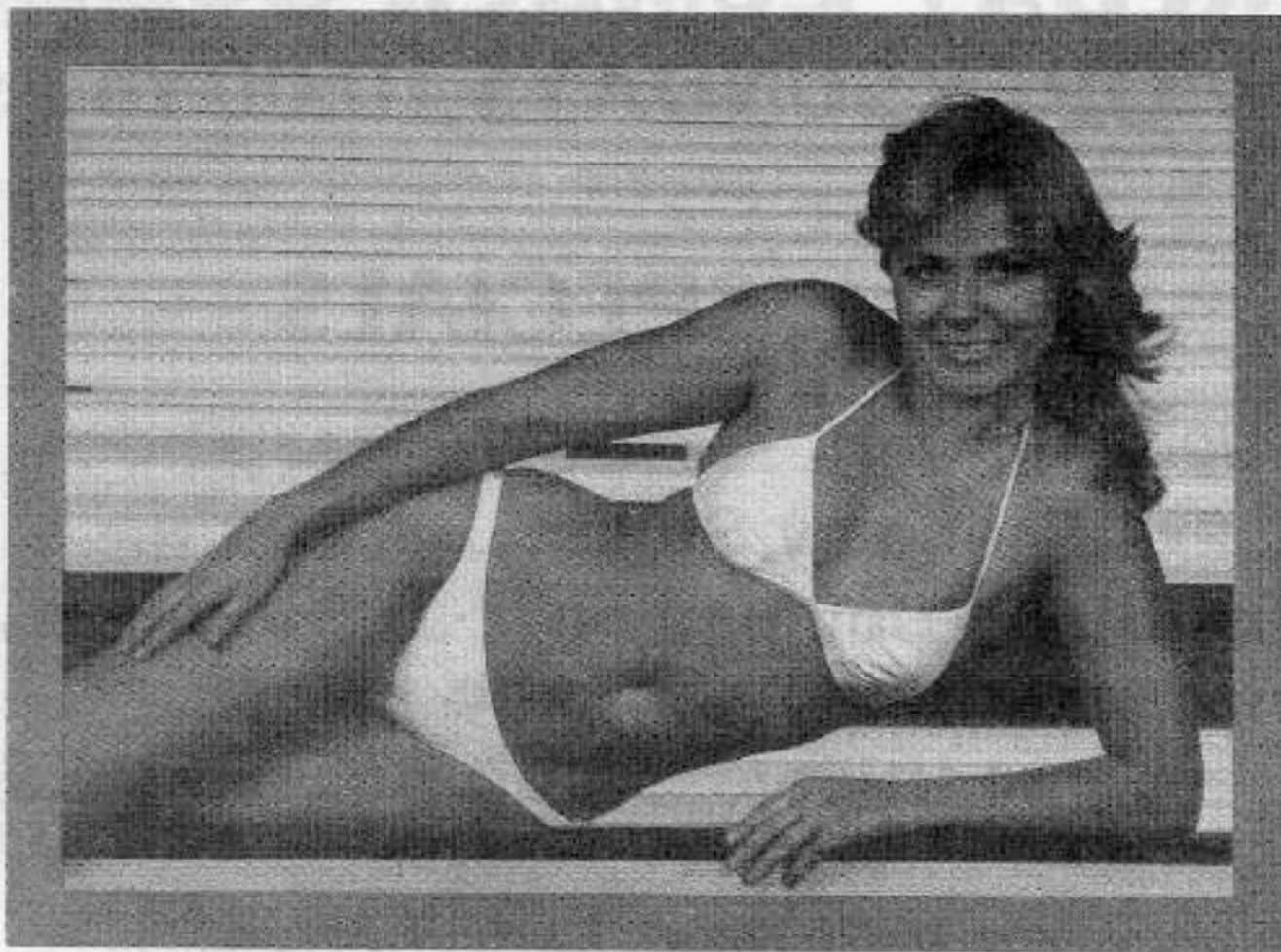
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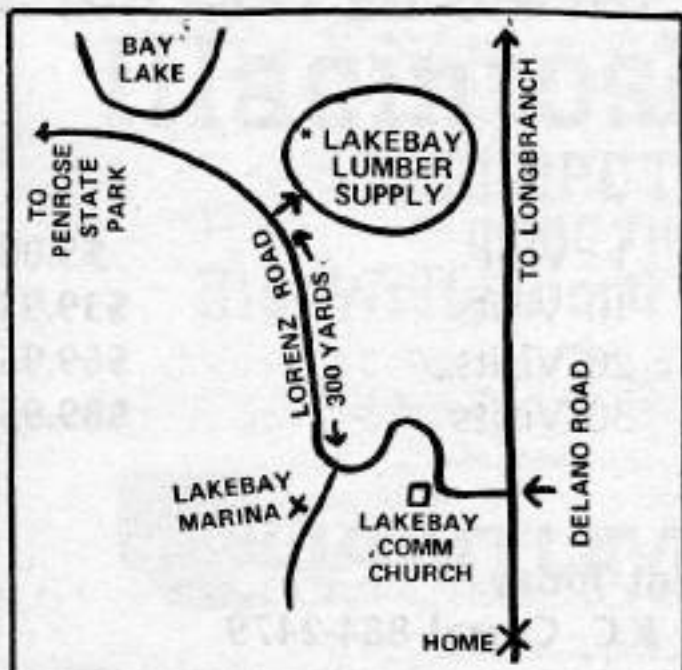
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WHAT DO YOU DO WITH THE BIDS? Call the Conservation Department, 858-8140 for an appointment to review the bids and bring them to Peninsula Light Co., 4021 Harborview Dr., Gig Harbor. After a review by Weatherization Specialists, you will be given a Notice to Proceed.

HOW DO YOU GET PAID? When the Weatherization work is completed, a Weatherization Inspector will check the installations for approval. This is an inspection to determine that you have received full value. When the

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FICTION CATALOG, purchased with funds from the Cora Chase Memorial, includes a list of the best fiction with a subject index. For example, a person interested in reading about frontier and pioneer life, may look under that subject and find a list of fiction books with a description for each book. Some of the subjects are: ADVENTURE, ANIMALS, ARCHEOLOGY, AUTOBIOGRAPHICAL NOVELS, BATTLES, CHRISTIANITY, FAMILY CHRONICLES, FANTASIES, FARM LIFE, HORROR STORIES, HUMOR, INTERNATIONAL INTRIGUE, JAZZ MUSIC, LOVE STORIES, MYSTERIES, NATURE, SCIENCE FICTION, SEA STORIES, WESTERNS, WORLD WAR 1939-1945. The following books are in the 1984 edition of the FICTION CATALOG:

Tolkien, J.R.R.: THE BOOK OF LOST TALES in 2 volumes. "Stories of fairies and elves battling evil creatures."

Woolley, Bryan: SAM BASS. "A superior novel of the West based on the life of a bank, train, and stagecoach robber."

Kelton, Elmer: STAND PROUD. "This is a good blend of mystery novel and western," portraying the land and people of Texas in the late 19th century.

Hansen, Ron: THE ASSASSINATION OF JESSE JAMES BY THE COWARD ROBERT FORD. An examination of the contradicting complexities of Jesse James, the American Robin Hood, and the man who killed him.

Elkins, Aaron J: THE DARK PLACE. A mystery set in the Washington State Olympic rain forest.

Ferrars, E. X.: SOMETHING WICKED. A good crime novel; the main character is a retired botany professor.

Lively, Penelope: PERFECT HAPPINESS. About three women who come to terms with love lost.

Bellow, Saul: HIM WITH HIS FOOT IN HIS MOUTH, AND OTHER STORIES. An impressive collection of Bellow's lush, intellectual fiction.

Auchincloss, Louis: THE BOOK CLASS. Finely etched portraits of New York debutantes who begin a book discussion club in 1908 which continues for 64 years.

Clarkson, Ewan: THE WAKE OF THE STORM. These perceptions of nature are genuinely moving. A farmer and veterinarian and wildlife near a remote estuary in northern England.

BARK CRAFT: Rivkah Sweedler and Walter Berkas, residents of the Longbranch Peninsula, use native plant materials extensively in their everyday life and art work. They will explain and demonstrate utilitarian and decorative uses for tree bark. The free program presented by Friends of the Key Center Library will be at the library, Wednesday, May 8th, 7:30 pm. The regular meeting of the Friends will follow the program.

You are invited to view

PHOTOGRAPHS
by
W. CORWIN CHASE
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May 7 - 11

Corwin Chase, a longtime local resident, was born in 1897 and dropped out of conventional society in 1924. Corwin and his brother then began a four year adventure, living close to nature in tepees. They earned a living by sketching and making woodblock prints of Puget Sound landscapes. The story is told in Corwin Chase's book, TEPEE FIRES. Mr. Chase is also an outstanding photographer. A frequent subject was his wife, Cora Chase, viewed with scenes of the Pacific Northwest. This is nature photography at its best. The photographs will be on display at the Key Center Library, Tuesday through Saturday, May 7 - 11.

SECRETARY POSITION AVAILABLE FOR FRIENDS OF THE KEY CENTER LIBRARY; Donna Smith-Daily, secretary of the Friends for the

last three years, will be resigning in May. Anyone interested in the position may contact Donna Smith-Daily, 884-4473, for more information. The "Friends" is a community support organization for the Key Center Library.

SALE: USED BOOKS, PLANTS, SECOND HAND MISCELLANY: Key Center Library, Saturday, May 11, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. by Friends of the Key Center Library.

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BY Dr. Robert Campbell

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One of the more frequent injuries we see is "tennis elbow." Golfers, ball players, even needleworkers and writers can suffer this malfunction (which may also be called golfer's elbow or "writer's cramp.") The joint is painful at the point of the elbow and active motion aggravates the pain.

Another particularly susceptible joint is the knee. Knee sprains, "trick knee," and inflammation of the tendons around the knee are common.

In both tennis elbow and knee injury, the problem can usually be traced to a structural/postural abnormality (either genetic or due to accident or aging) or to trauma --- either sudden or the result of continued misuse.

Prevention requires selection of proper

equipment, especially footwear, and having postural examinations and evaluation of spinal functioning before undertaking active sports. Abnormal position of spinal segments may limit movement, causing strains on other structural elements, or it may change the shape of nerve openings, irritating nerves which supply arm and leg muscles.

The Doctor of Chiropractic is, however, well equipped to deal with traumatic injury. Structural evaluation and treatment are critical. Depending upon the nature of the injury, the presence or absence of inflammation and/or swelling, the Doctor of Chiropractic may also treat sports injuries by manipulation, active or resistive movement, heat (with or without moisture), traction or other natural aids to healing.

In general, when injury occurs you should keep the injured joint or muscle inactive and see your Doctor of Chiropractic immediately. Further immobilization may or may not be necessary. It is a good precaution until the advice of your Chiropractor is secured. For further information call 884-2144.

At Home on the Range

by Janice McMillan

At the recent Mary Bridge Children's Hospital fund raiser smorgasbord held at the Civic Center by the Dr. Penrose Orthopedic Guild, they served an interesting and delicious rich dessert. It was a creamy chocolate mousse that tasted like Frederick and Nelson's Chocolate Frango. I have a recipe for Frozen Chocolate Frango which tastes very much the same. Be sure and serve it in small servings as it is very, very rich.

FROZEN CHOCOLATE FRANGO

- 1 c. butter or margarine
- 2 c. sifted powdered sugar
- 4 sq. (4oz. unsweetened chocolate (melted))
- 4 eggs
- 3/4 t. peppermint flavoring
- 2 t. vanilla
- 1 c. vanilla wafer crumbs (about 1/2 of 7 oz. box) Whipped cream

Use electric mixer and beat together butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add melted chocolate and continue beating until well mixed. Add whole eggs and beat again until fluffy, then beat in peppermint and vanilla.

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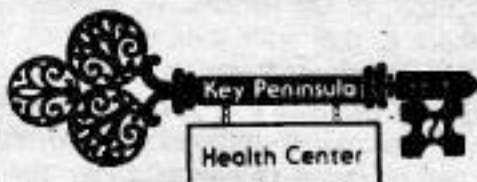
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Careful choosing of bedding plants for your yard or containers will bring you beautiful color all summer long. Some spots in your yard will receive full sun, some will be in the deep shade.

The lists below are guides, everyone has their own favorites and a little experimenting with a different variety can bring a new enjoyment to your summer gardening.

Full sun or afternoon sun - Geraniums, alyssum, asters, marigolds, dahlias, petunias, salvia, moss rose, snapdragons, stocks, carnations, zinnias.

Morning sun or afternoon shade - Alyssum, lobelia, wax begonias, cineraria, coleus, impatiens, fuchsias, dusty miller, marigolds, pansy, petunia, phlox, salvia, verbena, stocks, snapdragons.

Shade - Begonias, impatiens, cineraria, fuchsia, pansy, schizanthus.

MAY CHECK LIST

- The first week of May is usually the last week of frost. So now is the time to put out the more tender vegetables seeds and starts...beans, corns, cucumbers, egg plant, peppers, squash and tomatoes.
- Make plantings of Gladiolas and Dahlias! Be sure to stake these as you plant. This will mark the bulbs plus prevent them from falling in a summer wind.
- Weed, weed, weed, - hoe, hoe, hoe. Pulling small weeds now will save time fighting big weeds later on.
- Fertilize camellias, rhododendrons and azaleas as they begin their new seasons growth.
- Feed annuals as you plant them and keep up a regular fertilizer program for a spectacular display.
- Feed your lawn, and mow often enough so you only cut off 1/2 inch at a time.
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The major threat from fire is at night when everyone is asleep. Therefore, basic smoke detectors should be used and located between the bedroom areas and the rest of the house. There are many fire detection devices on the market designed for the average home.

There are standards to installation and most units include instructions with suggested locations. The average installation is well within the capabilities of the average do-it-yourself individual. However, the detection device which sets off the alarm may present capability problems for others. If you are one of those with unique problems in installation contact your Fire Department, phone 884-2222 or 857-2291. The simplest rule for locating the basic (or the only) smoke detector in your home should be, "Between the bedrooms and the rest of the house."

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KEY PENINSULA SENIORS

by Thelma Gill

This is the month we should start out with a May Pole Dance. We used to make May Baskets and hang them on the door of our favorite person, but it was to be done so the recipient did not know who brought the basket. They were handmade and the flowers came out of the near woods - you know, those little May flowers.

As a group of friendly people we are going to have an anniversary party on May 16th. We will be five years old. (At least our organization is, and we are going to celebrate.)

It is show time for Seniors May 7th, and Longacres day May 9th. Transportation is to be provided on both days. This means a busy month for the Key Peninsula Seniors. Come join us and have a real May Day of fun.

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The pressures involved in producing our *Key Peninsula News* with an extremely short staff can and do result in unfortunate errors. **WE WOULD BE GRATEFUL FOR YOUR HELP!** Won't you find time to volunteer? It is **OUR, your and mine, newspaper, and it doesn't print itself.**

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ORRECTION CORRECTION CORRECT!

An article entitled "KPPD EMT'S CLASS ENDS MARCH 28" in the April edition: a) was incorrectly titled, and b) was minus a necessary section of explanation. These omissions were: a) The headline should have read: "KPPD EMERGENCY MEDICAL CLASS ENDS 28 MARCH." The "...EMERGENCY MEDICAL CLASS..." was a FIRST RESPONDER CLASS. FIRST RESPONDERS are firefighters trained to a level of emergency medical skills above those of an Advanced First Aider, but less than those of an EMT. b) The section of explanation missing in the article appearing in the April edition made clear the above-noted difference in the training levels of the firefighters who provide emergency medical assistance.

Our apologies to the BEST FIRE DEPARTMENT IN THE WORLD. We'll continue to do our best to avoid these blunders BUT...WE SURE COULD USE SOME MORE VOLUNTEER ASSISTANCE ON THIS PUBLICATION.

ORRECTION CORRECTION CORRECT

EXPLORER NEWS FLASH

by Leah Schulz

The Explorer Post 213 of Vaughn had an exciting afternoon on Saturday. The Explorers went to Skate King in Tacoma.

We attended the first session and then decided to cancel our trip to Pt. Defiance and skate another session. Afterwards, we topped it all off with pizza at "Pizza and Pipes."

It was one of several activities planned for the future. Everyone would agree, we had a fantastic time!

We wish to express our thanks to Mr. Detienne for helping get things together, and Mr. Smith, Mr. Reys for spending their time to take us skating and for the idea of going for pizza! We had a great time and we look forward to future outings.

We hope you look in on us again. Till then...Happy Trails.

Also, we'd like to give a special thanks to the Key Western Building Center for giving us lumber for our scout camp.

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