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Dr. Roes Tells Intentions Health Center Due For Changes

At an informational meeting held on April 16 special board members Drs. Robert Scherz and Roy Virak of Tacoma and Dr. William Roes of the Key Peninsula Health Center spoke to, and answered questions from, members of the Health Center Board and the K.P. community. This meeting was in response to Dr. Roes' announcement that he would not renew his present contract with the Health Center when it expires next year. A copy of his letter to the board follows:

To: Key Peninsula Health Center Board of Directors:

"Over the last five years it has been a pleasure and privilege to practice family medicine on the Key Peninsula. My association with the KPHC has been challenging and rewarding, and I have enjoyed a great deal of community support. Upon completion of my contract with the center in April of 1987, I plan to make an investment in our community by establishing my own private practice in Key Center. I am deeply committed to this area and the patients who have placed their trust in Dean and me.



DR. ROES OF THE
 K.P. HEALTH CENTER
 AND ANDY REBSAMEN,
 HEALTH CENTER
 BOARD PRESIDENT,
 DISCUSS PLANS.

"Although this will necessitate a change in my relation with the KPHC, I envision that we can continue to work together for the improved health care of our community. I am currently in the planning stages of building a facility, but if the board feels it is possible to work out a sublease or rental agreement in our present facility, I would be happy to consider this as a viable option. I am willing to meet with the board anytime over the next month to work out the details of such an arrangement, but if an agree-

ment cannot be reached by the 1st of May, I will need to proceed with other plans.

"There are many other obvious questions regarding our existing lease with the library, health center equipment, health center accounts receivable, and malpractice coverage, but I am confident these can all be worked out to our mutual satisfaction as well as the benefit of the community and our patients. I believe that it would be a waste of KPHC resources to try

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School Bond Issue Up for Vote



Sandy Newhouse heads school bond drive.

SCHOOL BOND ELECTION
 by Keith Stiles

Much needed repairs, improvement, and expansion for several Key Peninsula schools will be on their way if

voters approve a school bond issue which will be placed upon the ballot May 20. Vaughn resident Sandy Newhouse is leading the district effort to allow our local schools to make the needed repairs and modifications, and to provide space in the next five years for an estimated 1300 new elementary and middle school students coming into the system.

High on the list of work to be accomplished will be Evergreen Elementary School (located between Home and Longbranch), built in 1955. It is slated to have major roof repairs including a new heating/cooling system that will run safely and efficiently, major plumbing repairs, improved water supply, a major kitchen remodeling, a new central core arrangement, and many other items to bring it current with building, safety, and educational standards.

Vaughn Elementary School will also come in for a major face-lift, modernization and safety program, including roofing repairs, improved lighting, kitchen modifications, and items re-

lated to fire safety for students and school property.

Another portion of the bond issue will provide additional classroom space at Key Peninsula Middle School to make way for the coming increase in students. Completion of grounds work and safety items is also on the agenda for Minter Elementary School.

Superintendent Tom Hulst noted that the long-range facility plan is the result of the district's year-long intensive study and the recommendations of the Citizens Committee on Facilities. The superintendent also noted that even with passage of the proposed bonds, the district tax rate in 1987 would be only \$3.82, well below the Pierce County average of \$4.65. Tax rates after that would rise slightly, he stated, but would remain in the \$4.00 range, which could be compared favorably with the 1987 rate in Tacoma of \$6.71. Hulst also stated that on passage of the bonds, the district would actively encourage local firms to participate in the construction

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KPCC FLEA MARKET - MAY 10



Mother's Day Brunch

The 3rd Annual Mothers' Day Brunch will be at the KPCC on Sunday, May 11, from 10 am to 2 pm.

A great place to enjoy honoring Mom, and a delicious start to your day with apple crepes, scrambled eggs, ham, sausage, smoked salmon, potatoes au gratin, fresh fruit, juice, variety breads, coffee and tea.



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CC Board

The Civic Center Board met for its regular meeting on April 10 with 22 persons present. Minutes of the previous meeting were approved as printed. The treasurer's report was accepted as presented.

Under special reports it was reported that Reno night was a success with an approximate profit of \$4,000. A full report will be given next month. Sally reported no problems with the Newsletter and all agreed it is getting better every month. Brian re-

ported the lawnmower is wearing out. He was instructed to stake his horses on the big lot as needed, keeping the area clean so it may be used for other activities also. The Civic Center roof is leaking and will be checked.

Old Business - The 50's Dance was a success with about 250 persons attending. 150 cans of food were turned over to the food bank. Connie Wood and Jane Dukeshier were thanked for their work. Another dance is set for June 7. Cheri Mastro resigned from Pioneer Days chairmanship and another chairman is needed to carry on. It was msc to accept the agreement with the Lions Club with the minor corrections they had made. The Easter Egg Hunt was a big success with about 125 children participating. Because the eggs were donated, the entire \$100 appropriated was not used.

Plans are well underway for the Mothers Day Brunch. Inquiry was made about the steam table offer which had come some time ago. It was reported to be a good table but priced too high for a used item. Mike will check for a used table and was authorized to spend up to \$200.

New Business - The Civic Center whale is in need of repair and the offer of Rivka Swedler and her group to do the work of sanding, filling, teeth repair and repainting was accepted. \$275 was appropriated for this project. It was msc to allow the Vaughn Christian Fellowship to use the Gold Room on Sunday mornings for their services. They will become members, paying \$25 per Sunday, have a member on the Board and will either put on a fundraiser or give substantial support to a fundraiser of the Center. It was msc to allow the TOPS group to use the office space on Tuesday evenings for their meetings. They will pay a nominal fee. This is a new group made up of Peninsula women.

The water tanks which are available through the Longbranch Improvement Club were discussed and it was noted that the Park Board was averse to obtaining these. It was msc to bring the tanks from Lakewood so we have them available for later use. Cost of this project not to exceed \$1000. The Board agreed we need a new Santa suit but purchase was tabled until August. The matter of the larger vent holes for the exhaust fans was discussed. It was msc we repair them as soon as possible, cost not to exceed \$500.

Vicki reported she and Roy Madsen had met with Ms. Nelson from Olympia to set up the program for summer fun. The program for children will run from June 23-August 15, 8 weeks. The cost of \$2000 for the student leader would be met by a grant of \$900 from the State Park Department, fees from students and the KPAA, KPCC and Park Board would guarantee any shortfall.

The recommendation of the Executive Committee to raise the fees for rental of our Reno Night equipment was

passed. It was msc to give a release of easement to Jeff Charbonneau since this easement was with the Civic Center rather than with the Park Board. This will free up the Park Board to sell the land. It was noted that the light poles approved at the last meeting will be delivered by Active Construction. Med Schwenka reported on the first meeting of EMT's to study the use of the Defibrillator. Ours is the only fire department in the state to do this. The damaged Pioneer plaque is to be repaired. It was msc to gravel the end of the ramp at the side of the building and, if necessary, the north door. The meeting adjourned at 9:45 pm.

Respectfully submitted,
Marian Wagner, secretary

KP Park Board

At the regular meeting Apr. 9, 1986, Mike Kent was sworn in as Commissioner.

Park security, with the possible purchase of a trailer and hiring of an on-sight caretaker, was discussed.

It was decided to lift the alcohol ban at the park for one year to give the new board a chance to review the problem first-hand. No alcohol will be served at events where minors are in attendance.

A financial report was submitted based on the year-end report of income for 1985 of \$23,282.91. Expenditures year-to-date amount to \$32,400, the major portion of which went to salaries and insurance.

Reno Night was pronounced a success. The annual Mothers Day Brunch is scheduled for May 11. Vaughn Christian Fellowship asked permission to meet on Sundays in the Gold Room.

The Board met with Hyla Nelson from Olympia regarding the Summer Fun Program. Olympia will give \$900 towards the program and it was requested that it be earmarked for wages. \$1100 more will be needed plus supplies.

Mike Salatino told of some water-storage tanks that he could get free for the Civic Center. He felt they would be useful for fire flow for both the Civic Center and the surrounding community, and installation would be at minimal cost. The Board turned down the idea as unnecessary for the C. C. and it not being the Park Board's responsibility to provide water storage for the community.

AD DEADLINE THE 15th

By direction of the Publisher, the deadline for submitting advertising to the KPN will be strictly enforced, effective immediately. The deadline is the 15th of each month. This applies to both display and classified ads. Materials received after the 15th of the month will not be published.

Letters to Editor

Dear Editor:

On May 20 the Peninsula School District is asking us to support their "commitment to excellence" by voting yes for the proposed bond issue.

The funds from the bond will not only enhance our local schools but will improve the educational facilities for all the students in our district.

Without adequate educational facilities it is impossible to expect our students to be able to develop the skills necessary to become valuable community members.

Not only do we need to provide for the modernization of our older facilities and improve school sites but we must also have the vision to look to the future and provide for increased enrollment in our district.

As a concerned citizen, parent and taxpayer I urge everyone to support our children and vote yes on May 20.

Daphne D. Daus
President
Vaughn Parent Teacher Organization

Dear Editor:

I've been quite upset since I mislaid your issue about all the old baseball teams. James played in the late 20's in Home and Longbranch! I was quite the fan in those days - all old friends of mine! It was great seeing the pictures of the players and teams in that issue! I save all the papers - enjoy Cec Paul's "Ponderings", brings back so many memories! I miss my many old friends and keep in touch!

I would appreciate if I can get a back issue and will be happy to pay for your trouble and mailing!

Subscription money enclosed - You're doing a great job - keep up the good work.

Sincerely,
"Margie" Yaworski

P.S. It's 70 degrees this morning and sunny - it's so refreshing - "Spring" and Easter.

Ed. Note: Maybe one of our readers can identify the newspaper our friend misplaced. If so, give us a call and we'll send it on.

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank a few special people who made it possible to have an Easter Egg Hunt this year, and a successful one at that!

First of all, I'm grateful to the KPCC board members who okayed the idea and supported it financially; to Kathy Worley who donated the eggs to be dyed those brilliant colors; Betty Beal, the Riebows, and the Loy family and their friends who helped dye and hide the eggs for the great "egg hunters"!

A nice touch was the yummy cookies baked by ladies of the aerobics class and the juice donated by local Boy Scouts. The Eatery and the Huck-

leberry Inn donated ice cream cones which were found as little yellow coupons inside 12 special eggs, divided among the three age groups.

I also want to thank Vicki Henschel, Connie Wood, Brian Nichols, Amy and Dale Loy, and others who were "on-the-spot" for helpers.

Parents, your cooperations was appreciated too! I hope your "egg hunters" had fun and that we will see you again next year. I know I had fun and to everyone: Thanks again!

Tammy Nichols

Dear Editor:

I wish to make a comment to the community regarding Dr. Roes's announcement to enter private practice in Key Center in April of 1987.

I understand the Key Peninsula Health Center has the option of retaining its own non-profit medical practice. The board of directors will be making this decision.

Our community has grown and will continue to do so and, therefore, should very well be able to support two medical practices.

Let the people of the community voice their opinions and questions at an open meeting at the Key Peninsula Civic Center before this decision is made.

An interested citizen,
Mary Seidelman

Dear Editor:

Although you put out an interesting and community-related publication, I am unable to support/or advertise in your paper because of some existing policies which I consider to be bad journalism and certainly bad business.

I am referring specifically to articles over recent years criticizing the timber industry, and openly supporting conservationist and political organizations like the Sierra Club.

Articles reflecting personal opinion rather than fact should always include the author's name so someone can be held accountable for its content. I have to wonder if personal opinion even belongs in newsletter format.

In contrast to your "Forest Land" article, April '86 p. 31, it is the policy of most major publications not to include addresses and phone numbers of private organizations in any column...this amounts to free advertising, are you giving away free advertising?

I hope you are able to get your house in order and remove the conservationist flavor of the newsletter, because I am not interested in receiving your publication until you do so.

Bob Dalton, Jr.
Owner, Dalton Timber Company
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Eds note: Well, gee whiz! I didn't know we had a policy and even after

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re-reading the papers I can't find any.

You are right, we should be more careful to print by-lines. It's a problem we are working on. The article referred to was by a private party and does not reflect editorial focus.

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Letters

Continued From Page 3

I feel that the complaining reader's time and energy would have been better spent expanding on the pamphlet sent with his letter, and submitting it as an article.

For everyone's information we will reprint, in part, a promotional pamphlet distributed by Dalton Timber Co. If you have any questions regarding it, call 884-2469. And, Bob, we would welcome a column from you - so call me at 884-4191.

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Sometimes land owners seem afraid. Afraid that managing their forest is too expensive. Afraid they will do something to harm the attractiveness of their stands. The net effect is neglect of their land and trees.

We surely hope you are not afraid of providing financial security for the future, by establishing a management plan for your land today.

For you landowners who accept the challenge, DALTON TIMBER CO. will provide FREE forest consultation on site, to discuss the future of your woodlands. We are familiar with government cost sharing programs that may pay as much as \$150 per acre if you reforest to their specifications. There are also programs to reduce your taxes by as much as 90%."

Dear Editor:

The Peninsula School District bond election will be May 20. I am encouraging my friends and neighbors to vote YES in support of these needed capital

improvement funds to modernize many of our school buildings. Evergreen Elementary is among the buildings which will be modernized in the first phase of these improvements if the bond is approved. Modernization at Evergreen means two additional classrooms, changes to meet fire codes, earthquake safety standards, and energy efficiency standards predicted for the next 20yrs.

The bond election committee tells me that after passage of this bond, Peninsula residents will still have the lowest total tax rate as compared with five other neighboring districts, including Tacoma. I believe this bond is needed to meet basic health and safety standards in the buildings where our children and grandchildren will be studying.

Sincerely,
Helen B. Carlson, Home



WHITE CANE DAYS

MAY 2

and 3, 1986

Bingo

by Lenore Jamieson

Attendance has been great these past weeks. Many faces to welcome back. The progressive bingo was won on the 61st number by Irene Sorlie.

Bigger prizes are announced - \$50 regular games, \$75/specials, and double on green card bingos on regular games. On the 30th, the fifth Wednesday, there will be an additional \$5 on hard game cards.

Thanks to Maureen Taylor for filling in for me and all the other loyal helpers who support us.

Employment Opportunity

Pierce County Fire District No. 16 Key Peninsula Fire Department, is seeking candidates for the position of Firefighter/EMT.

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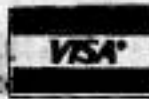
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Gig Harbor Spring Run

by Keith Stiles

The Sixth Annual Gig Harbor 10K Waterfront Classic and 2-mile Fun Run will be held this year on May 3 starting at 9 am. Registration may be made from 7 to 8 am on the day of the race, and the runners will push off from the Gig Harbor City Hall on Judson Street. The 10K Race will move along the scenic Gig Harbor waterfront. Awards and a drawing for prizes will be at 12 noon.

Slightly later in the morning there will be the Second Annual Greater Gig Harbor "Breakfast in Bed" Race, wherein the bed rider must eat a full breakfast while the race is being run. This event will start with a parade at 10:30 am, with the race going off at 11 from the Gig Harbor City Center. Beds must be decorated, entrants must be costumed, and prizes will be given for the Ugliest, the Funniest, the Sexiest, and the Most Original.



DR. ROES WITH FIRE DEPARTMENT PERSONNEL TIMOTHY LEMON AND KURT ROGERS

First-in-county EMT-Defibrillation training is underway. This pilot program for Pierce County is being conducted at Pierce County Fire District No. 16, Key Peninsula Fire Department, by Dr. William Roes of Key Peninsula

Health Center. This is one more method of improving Emergency Medical patient care with equipment made possible through generous community donations and the volunteer teaching time of Dr. Roes.

Obituaries

John E. Pouttu, age 82, died April 7, 1986 in Lakebay, WA. He was born in Cleveland, Ohio and was a resident of Lakebay since 1926. Mr. Pouttu was a retired carpenter and a member of the Carpenters Union 1597 of Bremerton. Survivors include his wife, Pearl, one daughter, Mary Richey of Lacey and 2 grandchildren. Services were held Thursday, April 10, 1986 at Lakebay Cemetery with Rev. Edward Wagner officiating. Remembrances may be made to: KP Fire District 16 Ambulance Fund or the Key Peninsula Health Center. Arrangements were by Buckley-King at Haven of Rest in Gig Harbor.

CANDIDATES TO APPEAR

Republican Morilyn Bozich and Democrat Paul Cyr are scheduled to be the featured speakers at the regular May 13th meeting of the Peninsula Social Club at the Longbranch Church. Dinner is potluck, starting at 6:30 sharp, bring plates and silverware. The speakers, who are expected to fight it out for the local position on the Pierce County Council in November, will be attending to meet local residents, and to answer questions.

BUS TOURS SLATED

The Peninsula School District is planning free bus tours of the local schools to be repaired and modernized under the program planned for the May 20th Bond Election.

Those wishing to become more familiar with the work required on our local schools will be able to board a special bus at 9:55 a.m. at the parking lot at Walts. A morning tour will then take them to Vaughn and Evergreen Elementary Schools, and to Key Peninsula Middle School to the south and west. A later part of the tour will include Minter Creek Elementary, and schools on the Gig Harbor Peninsula.

May, the fifth month of the year, is thought to have been named for Maia, the Roman goddess of fertility. May is the third month in the old Roman calendar.



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BOND ISSUE

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process. He said the district has a good record in providing local employment for all applicable skills, and this effort for employment of local people and building trades firms would be continued. The superintendent also took note of the current low interest rate prevailing in the bond market, saying that today's lower interest rates will enable the district to provide more and better school facilities for each dollar provided by the voters.

A fire starts in the living room of a family's home. No one is there to see it, nor to hinder the fire's progress, and it spreads quickly. Too late a neighbor or passer-by spots the growing inferno and calls 9-1-1.

The fire department responds quickly. While responding to the call, the firefighters check their map for the closest fire hydrant from which they can obtain their fire-dousing water supply. The nearest one to this area is not on the corner, across the street, nor down the road. It is over three miles from the location of the fire! For most fire departments, this is a near-impossible situation.

Not for the Key Peninsula Fire Department. A problem like this is an every-fire occurrence, one that has been planned and practiced for many years. With only 44 fire hydrants in the fire district's 65 square miles,

MOTHER'S DAY

IS SUNDAY MAY 11th

PURDY DAYS COMMUNITY

GARAGE SALE

May 3

RESERVATIONS: 857-4045 or 851-0944

Where's the Water

By Tony Brentin, Training Officer,
Key Peninsula Fire Department

wildland and building fires never seem to happen where water for fire fighting is available.

Modern science and building technology have evolved homes and commercial buildings that are more energy-efficient and suited for modern living, but also more difficult to extinguish once they begin to burn. Thermopane windows and increased insulation layer retain heat, creating a furnace-like environment, where a fire can build up heated gases. When these gases are mixed with fresh air from outside the building, they ignite with explosive force.

A fire-engulfed single family home requires from 400 to 600 gallons per minute for at least 30 minutes and maybe longer than an hour. That's 24,000 to 36,000 gallons of water within 60 minutes. The firefighters know there is only one way the water will get to the fire--haul it. In the fire service we call this Water Shuttle Operations

The firefighters practice and refine water shuttle techniques con-

stantly. In these drills, delivery, reserivcing, tactics, and resource management skills are honed to provide efficiency and safety when an actual emergency occurs.

On March 18 the fire department conducted a practice exercise in shuttle operations at the parking lot of the Key Peninsula Civic Center. During the 64 minutes of the exercise, 30,200 gallons of water were shuttled. Afterwards, the firefighters critiqued the drill with recommendations for further improvements.

In 1986, the fire department is planning the replacement of an aging engine and tanker, and the addition of a fifth tanker to its fleet. These will improve shuttling capability and efficiency. Through continued training, equipment upgrading and utilization of the most modern techniques, the Key Peninsula Fire Department's water shuttle operation is second to none-- and still improving.

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New Pastor

Longbranch Community Church welcomed its new pastor, Dr. David Suter, his wife, Kristine, and their children Aron 14, Nathan 12 and Jessica 6, on April 6. Dr. Suter received his BA degree from Davidson College at Davidson, North Carolina and his B.D., M.A. and Ph.D degrees from the Divinity School of the University of Chicago. He has been a social worker at Johnson Rehabilitation Home in Chicago, has taught at Wichita State U. in Kansas, Pacific Lutheran University, and is currently Associate Professor of Religion at St. Martin's College in Lacey. He has been an ordained Presbyterian minister since 1967. We invite you to come and meet Dr. Suter.

Water Tanks on Way

by Keith Stiles

Dave Aherns, Mike Salatino, Horace Kanno and Keith Stiles have contrived to secure seven liquid storage tanks.

Longbranch Improvement Club, under Dave Aherns, procured the tanks; the Civic Center under Mike Salatino's direction has handled coordination and loading-crane; Horace Kanno provided technical backup from the Fire Department, and Peninsula School District represented by Keith Stiles is providing transportation and backhoe.

One tank will go to Vaughn School, to supplement fire protection; one to

Minter School for irrigating; one to Longbranch Improvement Club; two local businesses will have one each, and the Civic Center will get two.

These tanks will be used for fire flow at their eventual locations.

Once again the spirit of community cooperation has scored high.



Paul Cyr

Photo compliments Gateway

Paul Cyr, 44, a Gig Harbor resident and insurance broker announced his candidacy for the City Council seat being vacated by Jake Bujacich. He will probably face Marilyn Bozich in the race. Cyr is strong on adding deputies to control crime and drugs and also interested in answering the needs of citizens disturbed by the new planning proposal.

Home in the Library

As a gift to the Key Center Library and to the community, Sylvia Retherford has compiled a two-volume history of Home, Washington. Sylvia lives in present-day Home and is the granddaughter of the Allens, who were among the earliest settlers of Home. For many years, she has been researching and collecting materials. Most of the materials are from individuals and libraries within Washington State, others come from as far away as the University of Michigan and Scotland. This project has been a labor of love on Sylvia's part. She is fortunate to be the recipient of such a heritage, and the community is fortunate to now have such a complete record of Home in the library. To say complete is not accurate, however. This is an organic history in the sense that it is continuing to grow. Sylvia never stops researching; as she locates more of the history it will be added to the collection. In this regard, if anyone has information long tucked away please consider bringing it to the library to be photocopied and included in the Home story.

Home existed as a legal entity from 1898 to 1919. The Articles of Incorporation state that: The purchase of the association is to assist its members in obtaining and building homes for themselves and to aid in establishing better social and moral conditions." To that end, the colonists settled at Joe's Bay owning the land in common: "The real estate of this association shall never be sold, mortgaged, or disposed of." Immigrants, and children of immigrants, were beset by an economic depression, injustice in the workplace, and intolerance. The settlers of Home were immigrants from the society at large. They worked hard to establish homesteads. They believed in the democratic ideals of diversity and individual rights. Many of them stood up for workers' and women's rights, freedom of speech and of the press. Newspapers published at Home, THE NEW ERA, DISCONTENT, CLOTHED WITH THE SUN, THE DEMONSTRATOR, and THE AGITATOR, sent through the mails carried strong messages for the time. Charges of obscenity, obstruction of justice, and anarchism led to trials and conflict and publicity. Notoriety, that has not subsided to this day.

Home was a place that nurtured books and libraries and reading, debate and intellectual curiosity, music, art, and dance. The community center for various activities was named Liberty Hall. And there were picnics, parties, dances, and baseball games.

Who were these people? What happened to them, their children, and their community? Many of the answers can be found in the HISTORY OF HOME By Sylvia Retherford

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Honor our veterans on Memorial Day.

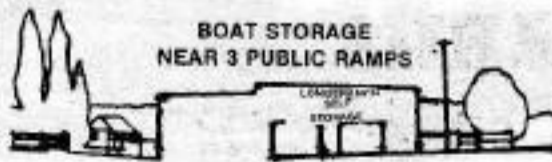
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HOME IN THE LIBRARY

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The following are descriptions from the history:

"There were in this small community, relatively large personal libraries--fiction, economic and social essays. . . Many persons living or visiting in this community could be described as working class intellectuals." (from the Children of Home.)

"It was really a cooperative colony . . . work for the common interest. Really that's what Home was. And really most of the people who came here only came because they wanted some form of personal freedom. That's all, they wanted freedom." (from Toots Snyder's "Memories of Home.")

"As I look back on my young life, Home has had such a bad name and a bad reputation outside of the area, but I've never in my life been anywhere yet where people were as good to children as they were in Home. There was not a person there that didn't have time for you as a child. You were welcome in any home there and they always tried to find some way to give you some of their thoughts and some of their betterness of life." (from Kully Movall's "Boyhood in Home.")

From the Home newspaper DISCONTENT, Mother of Progress: 2/7/00 Two more organs have been bought last week. . . bringing the total to six.
3/18/03 The Sunday meeting was on

"diet." Gertie Vost opened the meeting, after which all the "food cranks" had their say--but everybody kept sweet.

10/7/03 T. V. Callahan is again with us. He is studying human nature, and among such a conglomeration of cranks as we have here, finds plenty to do.
4/27/04 Laura Wood is living in a genuine Indian wigwam she put up in the woods.

The HISTORY OF HOME will be on display at the Key Center Library throughout the month of May, and will be available for use in the library only.

LIBRARY HOURS

Tuesday & Wednesday	1-9:30
Thursday & Friday	1-6
Saturday	12-4
Sunday & Monday	closed

At Home On The Range By Janice McMillan

This asparagus and chicken dish is a delightful change from the usual boiled and buttered asparagus we tend to serve. It is fairly easy to prepare and tastes wonderful. Serve with plain boiled rice and a salad made of greens tossed with canned mandarin oranges. Make salad dressing using juice of oranges to thin mayonnaise, adding a touch of sugar and lemon juice.

SESAME CHICKEN WITH ASPARAGUS

1-1/2 lbs. chicken breasts, boned, cut into 1-1/2" pieces.



MEMORIAL DAY



Memorial Day will be celebrated on Monday, May 26th this year, part of a major three-day holiday. The day has been set aside nationally to honor the veterans of all of our Armed Forces who have given their lives in the service of our country. Locally, Post 4990 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars (Vaughn) will be sponsoring visitations to veterans hospitals, and placing flags and other decorations on the graves of veterans buried in our local cemeteries.

Memorial Day is a time to remember our veterans of all our wars, particularly those who have given their lives that we may live in freedom.

Marinade: 1-1/2 Tbs soy sauce, 2 Tbs sherry, 1 Tbs salad oil, 1 clove minced garlic, 1 tsp finely minced fresh ginger.

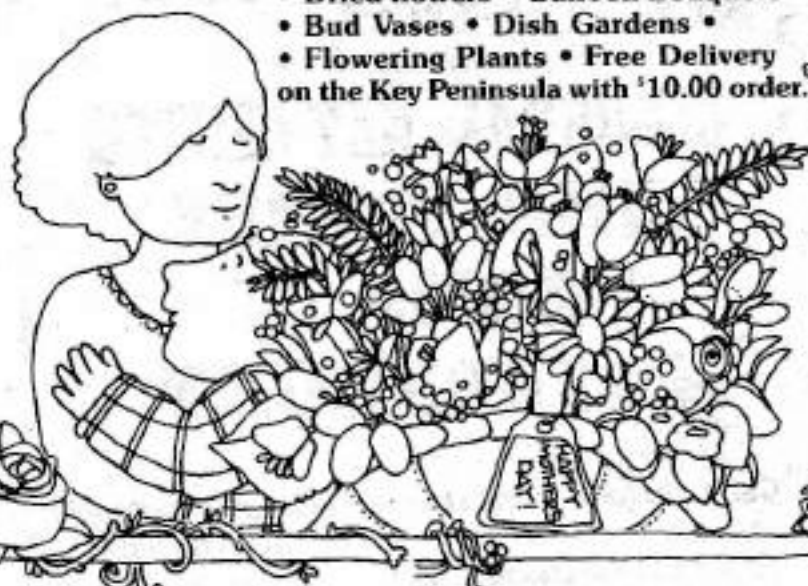
Mix all above and marinate chicken for half an hour. Stir chicken into 1/2 c. cornstarch, roll in 1/2 c. sesame seeds. Cook chicken in 3 Tbs salad oil for 3-4 min. each side. Cut 1 lb. asparagus diagonally in 1" pieces. Saute in oil left in frying pan. Add 3 Tbs water, cover and steam about 4 min. tender crisp. Drain if necessary and mix with chicken.

Sauce: Dissolve 1 Tbs cornstarch in 1-1/2 c. chicken broth, heat until thickened. Add 1 Tbs butter, 2 tsp soy sauce. Pour over chicken and sprinkle with toasted sesame seeds.

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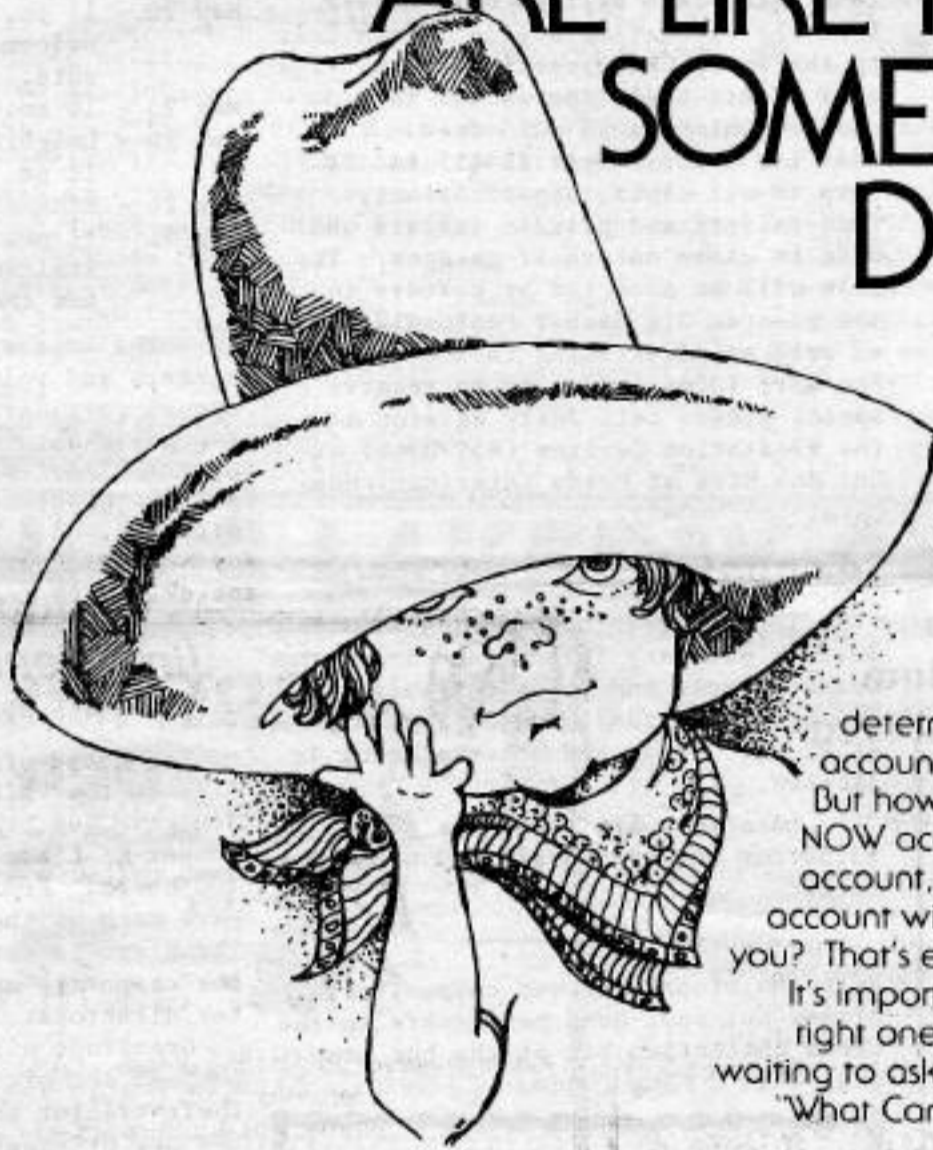
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K.P. Lutheran Church Coming Events

Last year the Key Peninsula Lutheran Church Women presented Goodwill's Golden Oldies Fashion Show and it was such a success that on Saturday, June 14, they are presenting the Golden Oldies Lingerie Fashion Show for all members and friends. Watch for more information in the next issue.

Orthopedic Guild News

Dr. Penrose Orthopedic Guild will meet Thursday, May 8, at the home of Mrs. Vernon Merrill. Mrs. Don Drake and Mrs. Dominic Marietta will be co-hostesses for the noon luncheon meeting. The meeting will be the last until September.

Jackson Lake Happenings

- May 1 - Board Meeting, 1:30 pm
- May 3 - Card Party, 7:30 pm
- May 8 - Business Meeting, 6:30 pm
- May 18 - Social Sunday, 1:30 pm
- May 30 - Fun Night, 6:30 pm

Upper Sound Grange

Upper Sound Grange No. 705 will be having their potluck on May 2, 7pm, at Key Peninsula Civic Center. Guest speakers are Sharon Billup and husband Chuck from Key Peninsula Community Services. All members please bring canned food for the food bank. Remember - potluck at 7, meeting at 8.

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Purdy Boosters Garage Sale and Swap Meet

The Purdy Area Boosters Association is pleased to announce the first annual PURDY GIANT GARAGE SALE and SWAP MEET, to be held Saturday, May 3, 1986. The sale will be held across from the Floatation Device Tavern next to the Purdy Chiropractic Office. The area offers 45-60 spaces for rent, each of which is 10 x 15 feet. The cost for space rental is \$15 and is open to all clubs, organizations, fund-raisers and private sellers who need to clean out their garages. The sale will be promoted by posters in the greater Gig Harbor Peninsula area as well as advertising in the Gateway. For more information, or to reserve a space, please call Jerry Walston at the Floatation Devixce (851-0944) or Dr. Bob Ries at Purdy Veterinary Hospital (857-4045).

Annual Salad Luncheon

The Longbranch Community Church invites our many friends and interested folks to come and enjoy our Salad Luncheon, Saturday, May 31, beginning at 12 pm. Theme and entertainment is Italian.

Donations are \$5.50 for adults, \$3.50 for children 6-12, and under 5 free.

Help the Lions help our community... please put your used newspapers in the Lions collection bin at the bus stop near Walt's Fine Foods.



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Longbranch Calendar

- Sundays, 10 am Bible study; 11 am services.
- Fridays, 10 am choir (except 3rd); 12 pm Bellringers.
- May 4 - Annual meeting and brunch following 11 am service.
- May 13 - 6:30 pm - Home Social potluck program at 7:30.
- May 14 - 10:30 am, Peninsula Neighbors Craft Club, all persons interested are welcome.
- May 16 - 1 pm, Bayshore Garden Club. Speaker, Mrs. Charlotte Taylor on miniature roses. Hostesses, Ruby Hatch and Evelyn Movall.
- May 19 - 12 pm, Ruth Circle; 7:30 pm, Improvement Club meeting.
- May 20 - 12 pm, Nutrition, Seniors welcome for lunch and fellowship.
- May 23 - 10 am, Choir; 12 pm, Bellringers.
- May 24 - Longbranch Cemetery Cleanup, 12 pm, Potluck lunch.
- May 26 - REMEMBER MEMORIAL DAY
- May 31 - 12 pm, Annual SALAD Luncheon, Italian theme, all our friends and those interests are invited.

The Lakebay Cemetery Association members and volunteers will hold their annual work party Thurs. May 22, starting at 10 am. A short business meeting will follow. Please bring tools and a sack lunch. For questions call 884-4401.

Community Center Jim Glennon Honored

by Sylvia Retherford

The Board of Directors voted Jim Glennon the Volunteer of the Month. Jim gave 444 hours of work in March. Runner-up Linda Hubbard contributed 100 hours. Fourteen other persons gave much of their time and a special thank you is extended to them all by the community and the Community Center directors.

Gratitude also goes to Jeff Charbonneau and his crew of four who used their tractor and backhoe to prepare the new driveway. Recognition is given to Cliff Honnen, a local Boy Scout, who washed all the windows at the Center recently.

Classes now beginning at the Center are wood carving, oil painting, basic Spanish (1 and 2) and senior aerobics.

May is Older Americans month and will be celebrated by four organizations on Key Peninsula--the Senior Society, the Respite Program, the Grange Nutrition Program and the Community Center.

ANGELS ELECT

Members of the Angeles Guild met on April 28th to elect new officers. Taking office will be Kathy Wystrach, President; Nita Glass, Vice-President; Lee Stiles, Secretary; and Virginia Seavy, Treasurer.

PURDY DAYS COMMUNITY
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Troop 213

On March 14 the Scouts and their families went to Mr. Rainier for a snowshoe outing. A Park Ranger gave a lesson on the use of snowshoes and a guided tour. Had a great time and didn't lose anyone.

On March 25 a Court of Honor was held. Flag Ceremony and Colors were presented by Jeff Wood, Mike Mills and Allan Hooper. Awards were presented to the following:

RANKS

Boy Scout: Phillip Johannessen, Jeremy Zambel, Mike Hooper and Wes Haskins.
 Tenderfoot: Mike Hooper and Jeff Wood.
 Star: Joel Wood.

Life: Cliff Haskins, Allan Hooper and Jeff Wood.

Order of Arrow: Jeff Wood and Matt Mills.

SKILL AWARDS

Swimming: Spencer Shirley.
 First Aid: Spencer Shirley.
 Citizenship: Mike Hooper.
 Communications: Joel Wood.
 Family Living: Mike Hooper.

MERIT BADGES

Swimming: Spencer Shirley.
 First Aid: Spencer Shirley.
 Citizenship in the Community: David Blair, Martin Mills, Mike Mills and Cliff Haskins.
 Citizenship in the World: Matt Mills.

Camping: Allan Hooper and Jeff Wood.
 On March 29 the following Scouts volunteered their time to help at the Cub Pack's Pinewood Derby: Jeremy Zambel, Jake Frame, Spencer Shirley, Phillip Johannessen, Joel Wood, and Levi Evalt.

Evergreen PTSO

Evergreen Elementary students and families are invited to a roller skating party Sunday, May 4, 1-3 pm, at the Civic Center. As a gift from the Eagle Boosters, skating will be free to current Evergreen students and a \$1.00 charge will cover the cost for each additional family member.

Save Monday, May 5, for the Evergreen Eagle Boosters meeting. The meeting will include a short program and begin promptly at 7 pm at Evergreen. Childcare and refreshments will be provided.

The agenda will include voting for next year's officers, information about the May 20 bond election campaign and plans for end-of-the-year fun events. Two of these events will be a school field day and a talent show potluck dinner. New students to Evergreen, and their families, are always welcome. This is the time for kindergarten registration. Please contact Evergreen if you have a five year old who will begin kindergarten in the fall.

Flea Market - May 10

The Key Peninsula Civic Center at Vaughn will host a large indoor Flea Market Saturday May 10 from 9:30 to 4 pm. A wide variety of items will be available for sale from used household items, hardware, books, grapevine wreaths, silk and satin roses, a variety of collectibles and much more.

As no home-made food may be sold at the booths, the Civic Center kitchen will be open under the auspices of the Key Peninsula Senior Society to serve snacks, beverages and desserts.

While table space has been selling rapidly there is still some available and the rental is low. If you have used items, a product or craft item that you wish to sell, here is your chance for wide exposure in a few hours. You may also rent space in the parking lot if you prefer to sell from your truck or have your own tables. For more information call 884-4327 or 884-2531.



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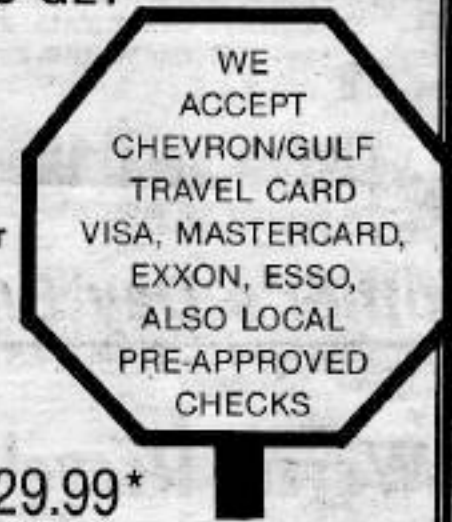
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KP Seniors

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We are reactivating our van service, and hope to call for members who have no transportation.

This service will start May 1. The van will run from Minter Creek area to Longbranch. It will start at 10 o'clock and return at 4:30, with a nominal charge of 50 cents.

If you are interested in this service that the Seniors are offering to its members, please make reservations with Martha Applegate, 884-4394.

Now that spring is here the van will be in use more and we are looking forward to attending Tacoma Tigers baseball games and horse races at Longacres.

Marie Brown, handwriting analyst, will speak at our May 1 meeting.

The Seniors meet for a potluck followed by cards and games every Thursday, 12 noon at the Key Peninsula Civic Center. There are no dues.

- 1st Thursday - Business meeting and Men's day.
- 2nd Thursday - Foot care.
- 3rd Thursday - Blood pressure check.
- 4th Thursday - Plan for ballroom dancing.
- Last Thursday - Book exchange and Thriftway cashier slips.

For further information call 885-3728. Note the new post office box #341.

THE SENIOR-SPONSORED FLEA MARKET, PREVIOUSLY ANNOUNCED TO BE ON APRIL 12, HAS BEEN CHANGED TO MAY 10 FROM 9-4. TO RESERVE SPACE CALL HELEN KASPER, 884-4327 OR BEULAH KUPKA 884-2531.

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Cootiettes No. 609

Penn Ants No. 609 will be distributing bud vases and flowers to the patients at Cottesmore Nursing Home on Mother's Day. Plans are underway for some remembrance at Father's Day. Members will be assisting with Scandia Days at Cottesmore in May instead of their usual visit. Tentative plans call for some members to assist in a bingo afternoon at the Veterans Home.

Cathy Schafer and Helen Wolneiwicz are manning the kitchen at the Civic Center bingo. Judy Wilson is in charge of getting the pies, etc.

The 30th Anniversary of Penn Ants is in May and will be celebrated with a dinner at Belfair Cafe, May 15. Hazel Fenton, please circle this date on your calendar. We want you there.

Camp-Fire Day Camp

Boys and girls kindergarten through eighth grade enjoy a week of outdoor activities, sports and games, arts and crafts, and a field trip to Penrose State Park when they attend day camp at Key Peninsula Volunteer Park this summer. The Tacoma Area Council of Camp Fire will host their annual day camp program Aug. 4 - 8. Adult and teenage volunteers are needed to help staff the week-long program as camp counselors and aides. Registration is open to all youth on the Peninsula. Fees for the week are \$20 for members and \$25 for non-members. Child dependents of volunteers, or youth interested in signing up for a week of outdoor fun may call Chris Holts, camp director, 857-6513, for registration and information. Additional information may also be obtained by calling Camp Fire at 627-8153.

Summer Fun Program

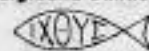
Key Peninsula Park District will sponsor the 2nd Summer Children's Arts and Activities program. The program, which was a huge success last year, will be held in sessions of 2 weeks each starting June 23. They will be held 5 mornings a week, 9 am - 12 noon at the Civic Center and Volunteer Park. Children ages 5 - 12 are welcome to participate, and cost will be \$10 per child.

Contact the Civic Center - 884-3456 for more information.

K.P.F.D. 16 Activity

- 3/15 11:02 - Lake Holiday area, unknown type fire, was controlled burn, no problem but lots of smoke.
- 3/16 5:23 - one car vs. ditch, 14000 block KPN. abandoned on arrival, maintained traffic control until WSP arrived.
- 3/17 17:18 - aid call Lakebay area, hip fracture, patient transported.
- 3/17 19:00 - self-inflicted injuries, Longbranch area. Injuries minor, turned over to P.C.S.D.
- 3/18 7:19 - Chimney fire, Herron Rd. no spread to structure, advised owner of buildup still in chimney, needed cleaning.
- 3/22 00:05 - reported attempted bodily harm, turned over to PCSD, Lake Holiday area.
- 3/23 13:30 - possible stabbing Wauna area, minor wound, Mental Health called.
- 3/28 13:23 - reported attempted bodily harm, Minter area, PCSD & Mental Health.
- 4/5 13:35 - grass fire Herron Rd., area burned 70x50 ft., controlled the burn.
- 4/5 22:24 - motorcycle vs. car 13800 block Hwy 302, Gig Harbor's call, our units assisted patients till GH units arrived.
- 4/5 23:27 - three vehicle accident on 94th Ave NW & 302, non-injury, non-blocking, turned over to WSP.
- 4/6 11:02 - auto accident Elgin-Clifton & WrightBliss, non-injury, cleared roadway for WSP.
- 4/8 5:08 - one car in ditch 302 & Danforth, both parties in vehicle claimed no assistance needed.
- 4/9 8:47 - 33 year-old Wauna man attempted bodily harm after domestic problems.
- 4/10 7:45 - woman in labor, Rocky Bay area, transported to Tacoma hospital.
- 4/10 9:35 - car fire, Lake of Woods, total loss.
- 4/11 1:14 - Lake of Woods woman transported to Tacoma Hospital after family conflict.
- 4/11 21:40 - 70 year-old Rocky Bay man short of breath and chest pain, transported to Tacoma hosp.

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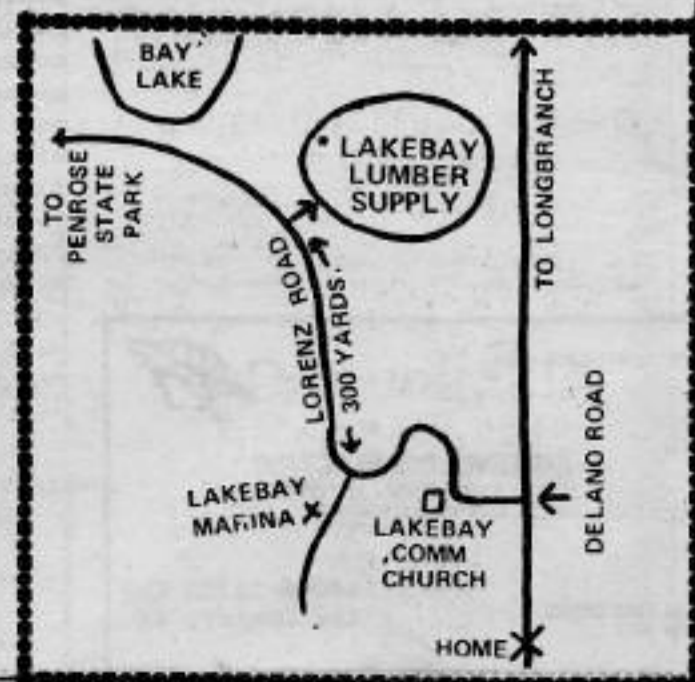
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Looking Back by Margaret Paul

From Mom's Diary--

August 13, 1945 - Glen (Harriman) painted on the Library Hall all day with Requa and Welch helping shingle some areas. Mr. Bigley helped Glen. We waited all day here at Vaughn to hear the word about PEACE but no word. Geraldine Freeborn Stratford was here for milk and I picked some beans for her. Mr. Nederlee drove down for milk and also asked for any old sacks for padding in his log cabin. Bob Burnham bought milk.

August 14 - No mail today for today and tomorrow have been proclaimed holidays. Vern Flotten played his saxophone at Grange tonight and we danced.

August 23 - Nancy Rodman came with Sally and Marilyn Nederlee after milk. Mrs. Freeborn and I plan to visit Mrs. Kinkaid as neither of us has called since Mr. Kinkaid died.

Advertisement in a June 1955 Peninsula Gateway:

FOR SALE: Herron beach home, sunsets over snow-capped Olympics, choice 155' medium bank frontage on North Bay. New rambling two-bedroom home with fireplace and hot air furnace. All for only \$12,500.00.

From the Lakebay News, August 13, 1964:

Mrs. Hannah Berntson has had guests from Los Altos, CA the past week, her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. K. V. Seavy, and their son Donald.

Mrs. Arne Armour was guest of honor recently at a baby shower and luncheon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Margrath in Tacoma. Among the guests were Arlynn Armour, Mrs. Don Jopp of Lakebay, Mrs. Darrell Jones and Kenny of Gig Harbor.

Miss Rena Spencer is spending two weeks on Vancouver Island assisting with the vacation bible school and camp at Pt. Ferrier.

Mr. and Mrs. Shad Ramsey announced the birth of their first son, born Monday morning at Providence Hospital in Everett. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lange of Home and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ramsey of Gig Harbor.

Health Center Happenings by William F. Roes, M.D.

With May comes the opening of EXPO 86, the World's Fair in Vancouver, BC. Many area residents will take the opportunity to visit, but with the recent outbreak of measles in British Columbia, certain precautions should be taken. Adults and children immunized after 1967 are protected, and children under 6 months of age are also protected by their mother's antibodies. Children over 6 months of age are susceptible until they are immunized. The MMR (measles, mumps, rubella) is generally given at 15 months. If you're taking your baby to Expo, the Health Dept. recommends children from 6 to 12 months receive the measles-only shot (available at the Health Dept), and children over 12 months receive the MMR. If you have any questions about this or other travel precautions before your summer vacation, call your doctor or the Health Center.

By the time this is printed, 15 volunteers will have completed training as Pierce County's first Emergency Medical Technician Defibrillators. This is the culmination of many hours of study and practice by our firefighter/EMT's, as well as thousands of dollars of donations from our community, the Angel Guild, and the Health Center. This is a program we can all be proud of, and we salute the men and women who are putting in those extra hours to improve emergency services on Key Peninsula.

Finally, with my announcement that upon completion of my contract with the Health Center in April 1987 I will be establishing a private practice in Key Center, the rumors have been flying. I'd like to lay a few to rest. I am deeply committed to this area, and will continue to provide medical services to those on Medicare and Medicaid, as well as those with other insurance or no insurance. I am also committed to keeping health care affordable and accessible on the Peninsula, and plan to work closely with the Health Center to support those services which would otherwise not be available. The Board of the Health Center is currently addressing the Center's changing role in the coming years, and is interested in hearing from all of the community. If you have questions, comments, or observations, please send them to Andy Rebsamen, President, KPHC, 8903 KPHN, Lakebay, WA 98349. If you've heard rumors about the Center that have upset you, call Mr. Rebsamen or me, Dr. Roes, at 884-9221 for the straight story.

Make Memorial Day a meaningful experience - visit a Veterans Hospital.

Flea Market
May 10

For Pets Sake

by Robert Ries, D.V.M.

May 4-10 is National Pet Week as well as Washington Pet Week. Each year this reminds those of us intimately involved with pets just how important they are to us.

As a veterinarian I am lucky enough to see some of the special instances of what is called the human-companion animal bond. This can vary from a child with a new puppy to a guide dog and his blind owner. Sometimes it is a senior citizen experiencing the "empty nest syndrome", or just someone who needs a devoted friend. All these point to the valuable and, I feel, essential role that pets play in our lives.

I would like to use this opportunity to salute two organizations for their efforts and dedication concerning animal welfare and pets. The first is the Pierce County Humane Society for their pet adoption programs and their involvement in the national Purina "Pets for People" program. While many people will express mixed feelings about the humane society, it has an extremely difficult job to do, and Pierce County's is much better than many I have had experience with.

Secondly, the Prison Pet Partnership program at the Purdy Women's Treatment Center is a ground-breaking and inspirational organization. This is not only due to the prisoner rehabilitation possibilities but also due to the placement of specially trained pets in the homes of physically impaired people to aid their day-to-day functions and warn of emergencies.

Both of these organizations deserve our admiration, and our pets deserve our appreciation and affection for their role in the family and society.

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Fertilize camillias, rhododendrons and azaleas as they begin their new seasons growth.

Pick off faded flower stalks on daffodils, tulips, and other early blooming bulbs. Leave the foliage to grow and feed the bulbs.

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HEALTH CENTER DECISION

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to establish a new practice as I leave, and I feel the ultimate good to the community will be served by the established competent, compassionate medical and nursing practice which Dean and I have invested 13 years to build.

"The KPHC board of directors can be proud of its achievement in bringing a full care family practice to the Key Peninsula that with time has become self sufficient. It is time now to list this as a completed goal and to move on to the new challenges in health care which face our community."

Sincerely,

William F. Roes, M.D.

The board now has to make a decision whether to work with Dr. Roes practicing privately in the present facility, work with him in a new facility that he will build, or hire another doctor to man the Health Clinic while Dr. Roes establishes his own private practice. Dean Shriner, the Health Center's Nurse Practitioner, will go with Dr. Roes whatever the decision. Dr. Roes states that he intends to live and raise his family here. He has purchased property in Key Center and is willing to continue working with the Health Center.

Some points made in statements by the doctors were that more and more people are moving across the bridge. At present there are about 3000 people per family practice doctor here. The average in Pierce County is 2300, far

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more people per family practitioner than the rest of the U.S.

In Pierce County there is a large number of family practitioners aged 55 and over who will be retiring soon, and even at present there is not an abundance of family practitioners. Doctors right out of residency are commanding salaries from the mid-forty to fifty thousand dollars, plus the same benefit package and malpractice insurance received by Dr. Roes. The average salary received by family physicians is \$77,000 plus benefits.

Since families like to stay with their doctor, it is estimated that, should Dr. Roes separate from the clinic, two-thirds of the practice would go with him from choice. It would take two-and-a-half to three years for the Health Center to rebuild another practice. At the same time, Dr. Roes would not have medicare and medicaid fees offset by the Health Centers low rent, making it financially difficult for him.

If Dr. Roes and Dean Shriner split from the clinic, and the clinic hires a solo physician at a lower salary, monthly expenses could possibly be cut from \$18,000 to \$10,000. With the loss of two-thirds of the patients, monthly revenues would be expected to drop from \$18,000 to \$6,000. It is estimated that the Health Center could support this loss for 10 months before depleting their cash reserves of \$40,000.

The Center currently provides care for one-third of the K.P. population. If that is a static figure then it follows that in a division of Dr. Roes and the clinic, the patients most able to pay will opt to continue with Dr. Roes. This will leave the Center with a large patient load requiring financial aid and cut down its income per patient ratio.

The question was asked as to whether Dr. Roes would share "call time" with a new Health Center doctor. He answered "no" to the question, and explained that sharing call time was a very personal thing between doctors and their philosophies. "You can't just turn your patients over to any doctor. He has to think the way you do and treat patients the way you do," he said. The doctors all agreed that this was a subject that was never treated lightly.

Dr. Roes stated he would be happy to purchase the accounts receivable and equipment of the Health Center, or trade these for services to the community. These services would include continuing to accept universal medicare assignment, sliding fee scales, well-child clinic and other programs run by the Center, as well as agreeing to continue the Health Center's tradition of low fees. He would prefer to purchase the present facility

IMPORTANT INFORMATION TO ALL TELEPHONE UTILITIES CUSTOMERS

Telephone Utilities of Washington expands Peninsula digital network to Lakebay with \$3.75 million project.

With the installation of the new digital switching system to serve Longbranch Peninsula and Anderson Island customer, we are pleased to announce a proposal of the elimination of the long distance charges for calls between the Lakebay exchange (884) and other exchanges on the Peninsula, namely:

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Upon approval, the present long distance charges between Lakebay and the above exchanges will be eliminated coincidental with the installation of the new Lakebay DMS-100 digital switch scheduled for June 1986. The intent of this filing is to reduce your monthly cost for long distance telephone service.

Comments or questions concerning this project may be directed to our office at 851-9889 or the Washington Utilities and Transportation Commission, Chandler Plaza Building, 1300 Evergreen Park Drive South, Olympia, Washington 98504, Telephone Number 1-800-562-6150.

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if possible, and legally it appears to be so.

A question raised was where would a new doctor be in 5 years? Probably, using demographic forecasts, in the same place Dr. Roes is now. Ready to expand his horizons and leave the Health Center Board looking for another doctor.

GENERAL INFORMATION CONCERNING THE HEALTH CENTER AND DR. WILLIAM ROES

Dr. Roes originally came here to fulfill his educational grant obligation to the National Health Service Corps. For him it was the fulfillment of a dream, to have a family practice in a rural area. After fulfilling his obligation he signed a contract with the Key Peninsula Health Center to continue his practice as their employee as well as administer the Center. He made it clear when he first came here that his goal was to have a private practice to serve the Key Peninsula.

Key Peninsula Health Center got its start 14 years ago when a group of Key Peninsulans set about to fulfill a dream of having affordable health care on the Peninsula. They have succeeded admirably in that dream.

At present Dr. Roes receives a salary of \$48,000 a year. Other benefits are \$100 a month for mileage, \$317 bi-monthly for family medical insurance, \$24 a month disability insurance. Educational leave of up to

\$750 a year, \$1400 a year for dues, publications, and fees. Malpractice insurance for the entire Health Center is around \$4500 this year. He also receives 20 days paid vacation, of which he can sell back 5 days prorated (\$666) if he doesn't take them. He also gets 30 days a year sick leave but has only used 2 days since he's been here. This benefit package is the same offered by any like-medical institution. The benefits cost the clinic \$10,040 a year, including malpractice insurance, (not counting vacation or sick leave as these are benefits common to nearly all salaried personnel). They would have to pay this for any physician they employed. If Dr. Roes set up private practice he would be responsible for these costs.

In the April 4 issue of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer there was a long article titled "Longer hours, less pay" that told of the medical dilemma we are faced with. While it was largely about soaring costs of malpractice insurance and medical costs, it touched heavily on physicians' wages. Without quoting the whole article, it was brought out that the lowest paid doctors were from Group Health Cooperative and that they started practicing at over \$60,000 per year. Employed physicians receive the same benefit package as Dr. Roes.

Dr. Roes would like to have his own private practice but work together with the Center Board to provide health care to the Peninsula. This

move is a natural one in the course of any doctor's career. Having the Health Center Board behind him so that he could continue the many programs it now provides, or helps to provide, is very desirable to him.

The Health Center is dedicated to providing the Peninsula with affordable care and they are presently looking into the best way to do this.

The Key Peninsula Health Center is approaching a time of transition due to the recent announcement made by Dr. Roes that he and Dean Shriner will be establishing an independent medical practice in Key Center. The Health Center Board and Dr. Roes are looking into alternatives as to how the Center will continue to support or provide primary health care on the Key Peninsula. Various options for how the Center will operate, beginning in 1987, are now being studied by the Board of Directors. We welcome your input regarding this matter. Address any written correspondence to Andrew Rebsamen, President, Board of Directors, c/o Key Peninsula Health Center, 8903 Key Peninsula Hwy. N., Lakebay, WA 98349. A public forum will also be scheduled by summer to present proposals to the public.

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Restaurant Guide

by Janice McMillan

Now that spring seems to be here a small vacation might be in order. I recently enjoyed a holiday at Ocean Shores, which is only two and a half hours away, yet seems another world. My favorite place to stay there is The Grey Gull. Each well-decorated condo unit has a sunken living room with fireplace and hide-a-bed, an equipped kitchenette, bath and bedroom. Price this time of year is \$70 on ground floor and \$80 for upper floor with view. A one-room with bed, kitchenette and bath (and fireplace) is \$65 and \$73 for upper floor. The Royal Pacific Motel with the same type of accommodations is \$49 and \$55. Toll free number for information about places to stay and reservations is 1-800-562-8612.

There are many things to do at the ocean and we enjoyed whale watching (now is the season), walking the wide, sand beaches looking for driftwood treasures, and storm-watching. People come from miles around to watch the raging sea crashing against the jetty. We rode bikes every day that wasn't too windy. The miles of flat roads winding in and out around the canals and along the shore make it a biker's

paradise. Bring your own bikes, but you can rent mopeds and they looked like fun.

Ocean Shores has a large variety of places to eat. We had an excellent gourmet dinner at the Onion Patch (center of town) and used the Entertainment '86 book. Prices are on the high side, food imaginatively prepared, service good, atmosphere fun and attractive. Near the center of town, the well-known Home Port has very good food and is a pleasant family restaurant with reasonable prices. We had a nice fish-and-chips lunch there. Be sure to go next door to the Gallery Marjuli which is a combination art gallery and gift shop with very carefully selected and reasonably priced things. We also ate at the Chinese restaurant in Ocean Shoes; it was OK, but the China Palace need not worry. We stopped by the Crust and Cream Bakery and had wonderful ice cream cones (they have little taster cones for 25c for those of us who watch the sweets), and excellent rolls for kitchenette breakfasts. Down at the grocery-gas station you can also buy cleaned razor clams to fix in your kitchenette or bring home.

We drove the 40 miles to Westport to see the fishing boats and had lunch at Sourdough Lil's. The atmosphere is rather "old-time bar room", but it is a family restaurant. Service is friendly but a bit slow; the food was good and the prices medium-high.

Four of us had dinner at Arthur's

in Westport and it was great. I would dearly love to have the recipe for the pan of sauteed mushrooms we had as an appetizer, but they won't give it out and we couldn't even begin to guess what the flavorings were. The seafood fettucine was superb and came with good bread and fine spinach salad. Price was about \$14. The restaurant is an old spruced-up house. Service was excellent.

Westport itself is an interesting place with lots of restaurants, souvenir shops, and motels lining the shore where all the sports fishing boats are docked. Someday I hope to go to the nationally known restaurant, The Ark, which is not far from Westport.

Back at Ocean Shores we had delightful desserts of chocolate mousse and amaretto cake (\$3 each) at the Harbor Landing. It's rather glamorous with mirrors, brass, and big comfortable chairs. We are anxious to have dinner there on our next visit.

On the weekends many of the lounges have live music and dancing. The Ocean Shoes Inn is especially popular.

The condos, hotel, and motels fill up fast, as do the restaurants, so make your reservations early.

Incidentally, if you have the Entertainment '86 Book, be sure to take it. Ours saved us money at the Onion Patch, the Chinese restaurant, Sourdough Lil's, Arthurs, and the Harbor Landing.

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WASHINGTON STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION. Amendment of the eligibility requirements for MODERNIZATION and NEW CONSTRUCTION with state funds.

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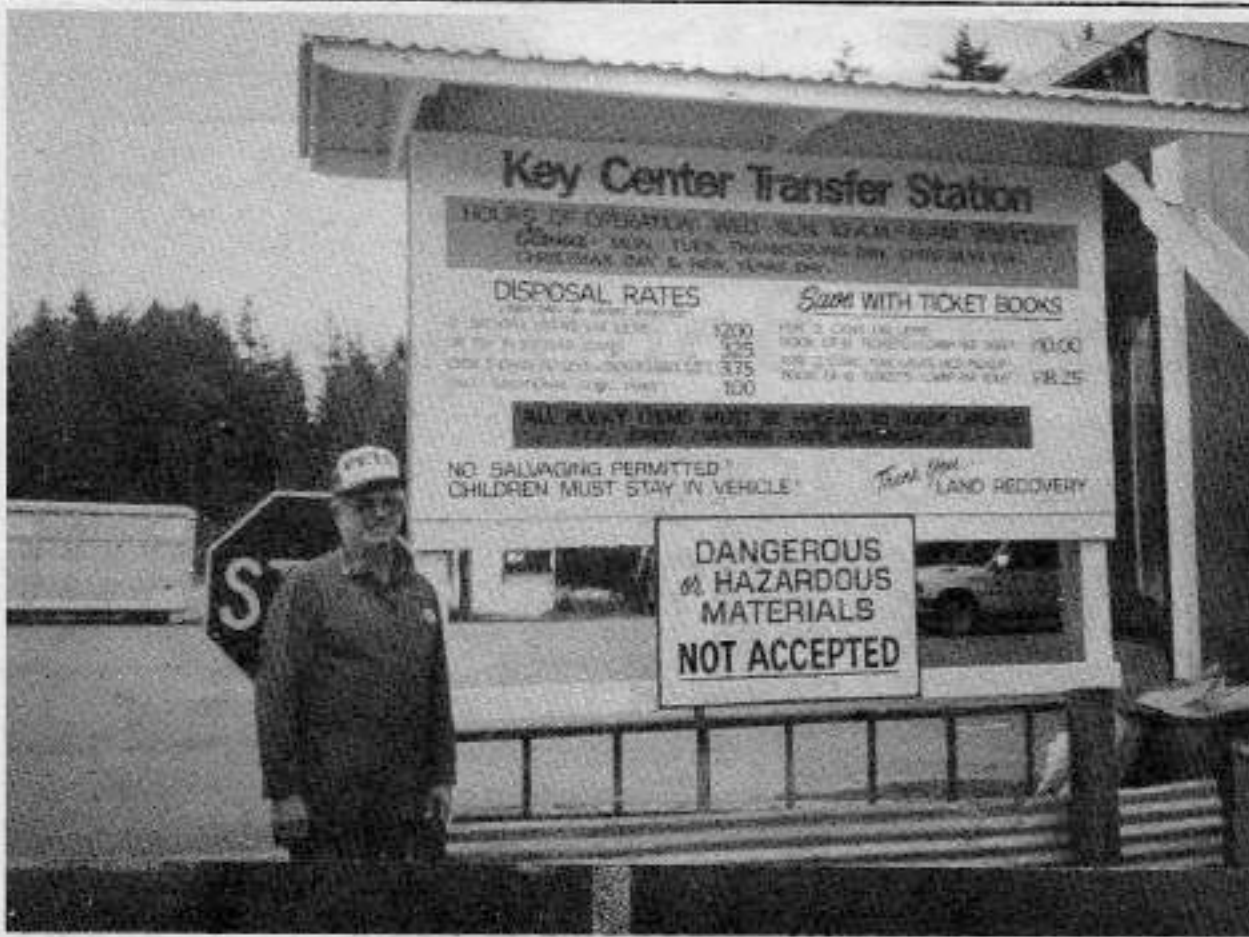
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Pete Brudevold, Cashier Attendant

Pete Brudevold, cashier attendant of the K. C. Transfer Station, poses for

the lens. His station is more pleasing to the eye than much of the Peninsula roadside.

by Sally Kruger

Pete Brudevold runs the dump and the fact that he is proud of his operation is evidenced by a penchant for neatness. We are greeted at the entrance by a white latticed gazebo and, winter or summer, there are colorful flowers all around his office.

There are containers for recyclable newspapers and batteries. For a nominal fee you can use this site to dispose of your refuse. Let's use it.

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A Woman's Heart

by Elaine Forch

One of the reasons that we moved to the Peninsula was this area's beauty and serenity. Our spirits craved privacy and the peace and quiet of clean, country living. But that is only part of the truth. The reality is that as much as we ran to the Peninsula for an improved quality of life, we also ran away from our life in the city. We left in defeat and discouragement. Pollution, especially litter, finally got to us.

It isn't that we didn't try. We began to really notice the litter problem about five years before we finally gave up and moved out. Suddenly, it seemed it was everywhere - on the roadsides, the sidewalks, and in our front yard! We fought it with everything we could think of. We formed neighborhood clean-up groups, joined the city-wide clean-up campaign, preached "Give a hoot - Don't pollute" to our kids, and picked up sacks and sacks of litter. It was no use. Not enough people cared. Once, an elderly neighbor was hit in the head by a beer bottle thrown from a passing car. Finally - we just gave



This trash (an overstuffed chair) is less than 1/4 mile from the dump.

up. We escaped to the Peninsula and reveled in the beauty of our new world. Unfortunately, we really can't escape from any problem. The "litter bug" is alive and well on the Key Peninsula and seems to be getting stronger daily.

Every day there seems to be more garbage strewn along our beautiful

roadsides and beaches. People toss bottles and cans from car windows without an apparent second thought. Recently, I was traveling along Key Peninsula Highway behind a very classy-looking car. I was absolutely stunned to see a garbage sack tossed out of the front car window of this

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same classy-looking car. I was so angry that all I could think to do was to honk my car horn in protest.

I don't understand. What kind of people care so little for their community and their neighbors that they toss their personal garbage all over the rights of others? Do they possess so little self-respect that they can behave so thoughtlessly and irresponsibly without personal recrimination? What is the answer? Obviously, a few well-intentioned people cannot - and should not - pick up after everyone else. We must find a way to renew our sense of pride and responsibility for our community and our world. We must educate, enlighten, provide some stiff penalties for abusers, and pitch in to, at least, keep our own areas picked up.

Litter pollution gives root to a sneaky-kind of discouragement that seems to seep into the human spirit to erode our self-respect. We cannot allow this to happen to our beautiful community. Besides - there is nowhere else to run.



Spring Cleanup Aids Lions

Keith Stiles and Al Kruger make paper deposit to aid Lions Club funds. They would also like to point out that paper looks better in the collection site than on the highway.

Spring is a good time to clean up the garage, the workshop, or the basement, and do something with those old newspapers that have been piling up. Al Kruger and Keith Stiles (shown above), know that the Key Peninsula Lions Club can turn those old newspapers into eyeglasses and hearing aids for needy folks in the local area, so they're busy loading up the bin. KP Lions have bins at Walt's Fine Foods (near the bus stop); at the Harvest Time Store on Highway 302; and at the Purdy Shopping Center in Purdy. They ask your help in their program.

Dermatologists make rash judgments.



The personable Purdy Branch staff, left to right, standing: Vince Tilotta, Branch Manager; Janet Clark, Joanne Baird, Marcia Janes, Ann Borders, Kim Kullman, Monte Markward, Assistant Manager. Front row: Bonnie Matthew, Sally Loosen and Julie Hemley. Not present: Dixie Fazio and Alice Walters.

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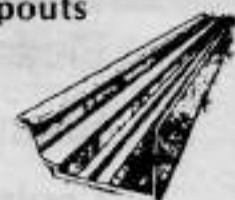
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the business to tap the pool of resources in Pierce County Fire District No. 16, the Key Peninsula Fire Department.

Commissioner Fleming will represent the Insurance Industry on the Board. This, coupled with his years of fire service experience, will benefit the state and most certainly the Key Peninsula.

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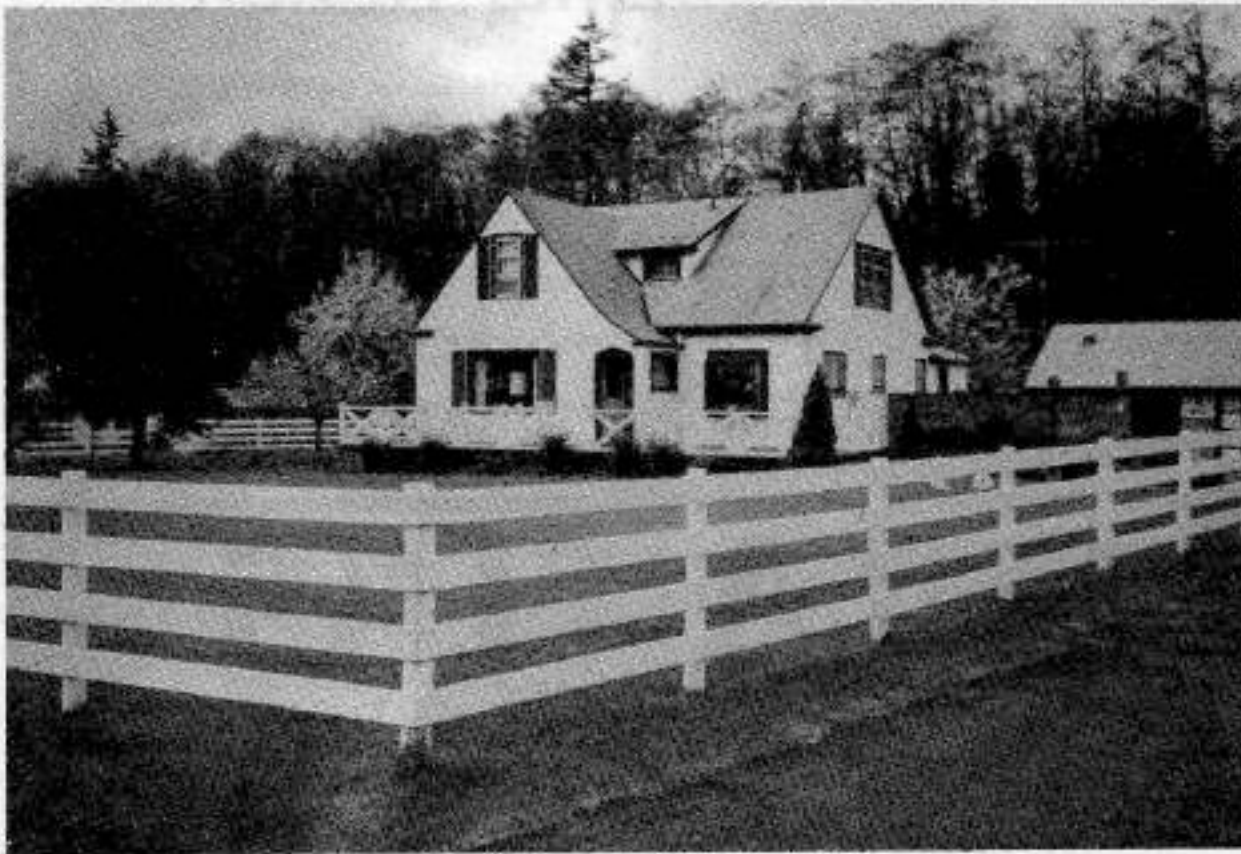
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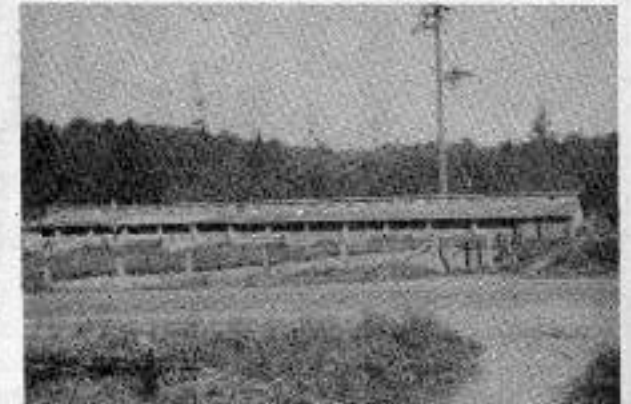
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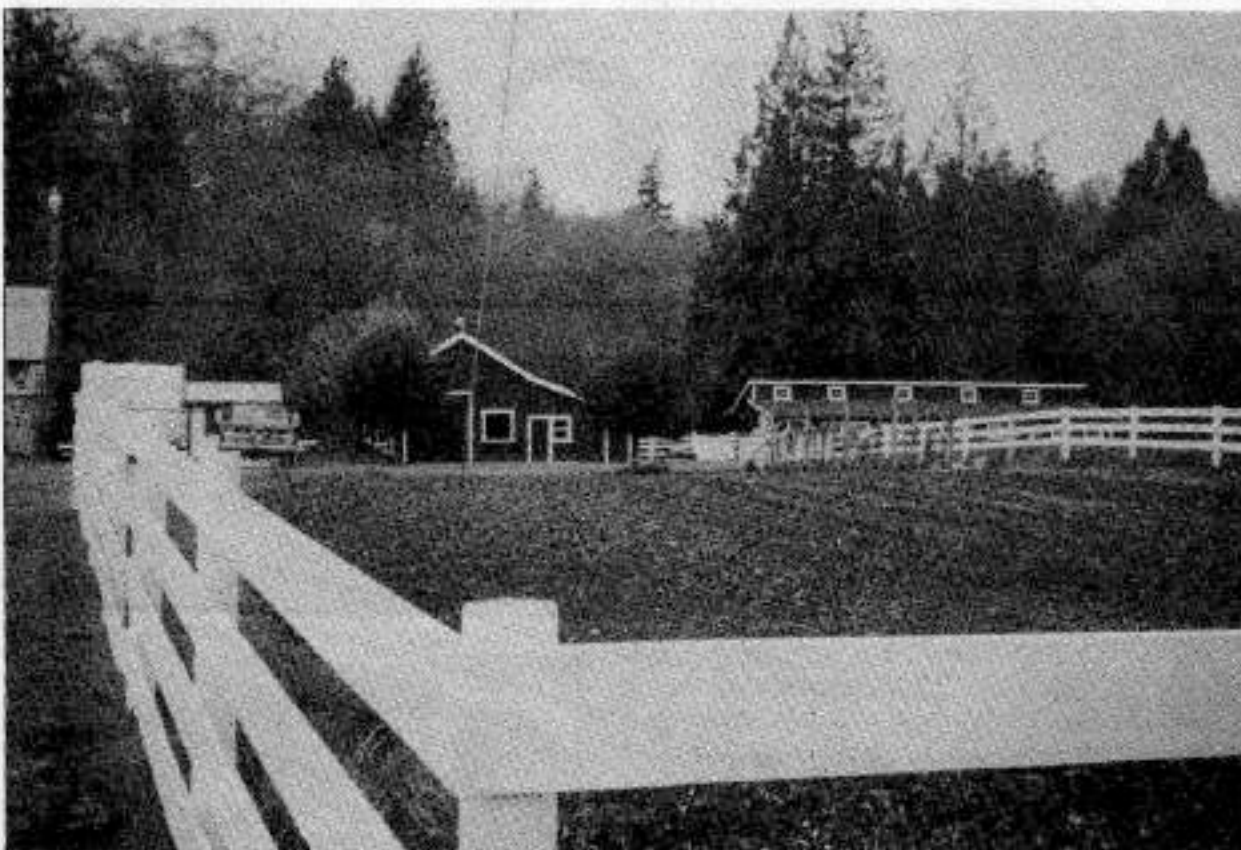
Movall home as it now stands.



The "new" house after completion in 1935.



The original chicken house. It was twice the size of the one left standing.



Outbuildings on Movall farm. The one on right is the original.



Kully, far right, with family by original farmhouse.

HOME SHOWPLACE
by Sally Kruger

The present Movall house and farm has been an eye-pleaser for half a century.

Kully Movall came to Home in 1920 or 21 at age nine. His father came to Vaughn via Sweden and Alaska and
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Movalls pose in recently remodeled kitchen.

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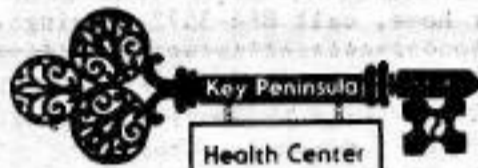
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found Home through some Swedish friends, the Nordquists. He purchased the farm from the Home Colony. Mr. Movall remembers the Colony as an energetic, law-abiding, progressive community.

The property consisted of a run-down shack and some outbuildings. There was no road and little to recommend this property to a nine-year old.

Kully Movall and his brother cleared the land using the dig and burn method and fixed up the buildings. His sister, mother, and the boys raised vegetables, kept chickens (5,000 at one time), and milk cows. They canned everything, including calf meat; it was continual work from sunup to sundown.

Little by little they built new buildings at a very small cost, using available products, a little lumber and a little cement.

His parents were education-oriented and read voraciously. Movall walked to school, both to what is now the Lakebay Community Church, and then

the Vaughn High School. There were usually three classes in one room and one teacher. He sees it as a definite benefit because if you were industrious, you could learn the class work of all three. He feels that schools today are over-schooling and under-educating their students.

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4 Evergreen School Skate - 1-3 pm	5 Aerobics - 9 am Cub Scouts - 3:30 pm Brownies - 3:30 pm Teen AA - 7 pm Volleyball - 7:30 pm	6 Brownies - 3:30 pm Aerobics - 6 pm Karate - 7:15 pm KPAA - 7:30 pm Girl Scouts - 7:15 pm Boy Scouts - 7:15 pm Exec. Board - 7:30 pm	7 Aerobics - 9 am Cub Scouts - 3 pm Webelos - 6:30 pm Fun Night - 7 pm	8 Seniors Aerobics Karate Teen AA Explorers KPCC Board - 7:30 pm	9 Aerobics Skating	10 Flea Market - 9-4 NO Aerobics
11 Mothers Day Brunch 10-2 	12 Aerobics Cub Scouts Brownies VFW - 8 pm VFW Aux. - 8 pm Teen AA	13 Aerobics Brownies Karate Girl Scouts Boy Scouts	14 Aerobics Cub Scouts Webelos Fun Night Park Board - 7:30 pm	15 Seniors 4-H Club Aerobics Karate Teen AA Explorers	16 Aerobics Skating	17 Aerobics Twilite Dance Club
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