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Key Peninsula NEWSLETTER

Circulation 4500

NEWS FROM WAUNA TO LONGBRANCH

November, 1983 Volume X, Issue 11

YOU HAVE A VOTE

THE CANDIDATES:

FOR PRESIDENT: Mike Salatino, is the owner of the Garden Shop and Harold Myers Drug Store in Tacoma. As the retiring vice-president, he is familiar with the business of the board and has a proven record of accomplishment. Mike would make a strong president.

FOR PRESIDENT: Russ Beckim is a retired aircraft worker and Real Estate salesman. For many years he taught problem solving through reason and understanding. He is now the editor of the Peninsula Newsletter. If you like the Newsletter, you'll like Russ.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT: Neal Boger, a personable young man of 35, has retired from teaching at the Vaughn Elementary School. He is now a cabinetmaker, and the president of a church group in Belfair. His home is in Vaughn.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT: Dick Noble, is a retired supervisor for Burlington Northern formerly Northern Pacific Railroad for whom he worked for 40 years. He has lived in the Tacoma area all his life.

Election of officers to the Key Peninsula Civic Center Board will be held at the Civic Center on Thursday, November 10. This meeting is open to everyone from the Purdy bridge to Devil's Head. Everyone is welcome, everyone has a vote that is over 18. Since practically everyone in the area thinks this is not so, here is a quote from the Civic Center Association By-Laws.

"All persons 18 years of age or older residing or owning property in the area served who indicate their interest in membership shall be considered to be individual members."....."The area served shall be the same area served by the Key Peninsula Park and Recreation District." (That area extends from the Purdy bridge to Devil's Head.)

A further quote from the By-Laws; "The electors shall be those individual members present.....and shall have one vote per position to be filled."

M & ● LEVY ● ON BALLOT NOV. 8

Did you know that more than 60,000 visits were made in 1982-83 to either the Key Peninsula Civic Center or The Sports and Recreation Center?

Did you know that these two facilities are now valued at more than three million dollar?

Did you also know that it will cost almost \$60,000.00 a year just to maintain and operate these two excellent facilities.

Your support is need!! By voting YES!! on November 8,1983.

BUDGET FOR 1983

Reg. Sal. & Wages	\$14,200.00
Per. Benefit's	2,000.00
Supplies	5,300.00
Office & oper. Sup.	100.00
Professional Serv.	1,000.00
Communication	250.00
Travel	250.00
Advertising	200.00
Rentals	500.00
Insurance	7,200.00
Public Utilities	300.00
Repair & Maint.	7,300.00
Miscellaneous	2,600.00
Capitol Outlays	5,500.00
Land	000.00
Machinery & Equip.	12,000.00

BUDGET FOR 1984

\$ 17,040.00
\$ 2,400.00
6,360.00
500.00
1,200.00
300.00
1,300.00
200.00
100.00
8,640.00
360.00
8,760.00
2,600.00
6,000.00
000.00
4,400.00

\$ 58,700.00 Total \$ 60,160.00 Total

NEWSLETTER TURKEY RAFFLE - ENTER NOW THREE FREE TURKEYS

That's right, three turkeys. Three free turkeys will be the Newsletter's gift to the community, for the Thanksgiving Holidays.

On page 24 there will be found a coupon for a drawing to be held the afternoon of November 17th. All you need to do is fill out the coupon (only one per family, please) and return it before the 10th. You can mail it to P.O. Box 3, Vaughn, Wash. 98394, or bring it to the Key Peninsula Civic Center. The turkeys will be purchased from three local stores, Macon Bacon, Walts Fine Foods, and The Longbranch Mercantile. On November 19 they will be delivered to the three lucky winners.

ONLY ONE PARK IS LOCALLY CONTROLLED

It should be noted that the Key Peninsula Park and Recreation District does not have any authority over Maple Hollow and R.F.K. parks as they are managed by The Department of Natural Resources.

Our levy is for the operation and maintance of the Key Peninsula Civic Center and The Volunteer Park at Key Center.

The budget for 1983 and the proposed budget for 1984 are shown above.

ELECTIONS FOR THE KPCC BOARD,
WILL BE HELD NOVEMBER 10, 1983 AT
7:30 PM. AT THE KEY PENINSULA
CIVIC CENTER.



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THE OPINIONS EXPRESSED BY
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Full Page, 93/4x13 1/2.....90.00

On Oct. 23 rd. at the Longbranch Community Church, the Reverend Fukiyama spoke on the importance of not accepting a second-hand religion, and strongly recommended that his hearers work it out for themselves. Of special interest was the bell-ringing choir which presented several numbers that were well done.

OPEN LETTER TO TACOMA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

On October 11, after your two representatives had shown the film on "NEW BEGINNINGS", they were obviously surprised, puzzled and a little chagrined at the reaction of the audience. This was because the Chamber of Commerce had not done its home work. These men were unaware of the attitude toward Tacoma held by many rural residents. First there is the prevalent belief that Tacoma is, in many ways, getting a free ride on county taxpayer's dollars. Second, there is the reason why these people live in the country -- they like it there, and they don't want to see it changed.

You misread your audience in your stated objective. "Go out and get more money for our area", that was supposed to be the hooker. Again, many see this as more money for Tacoma, and more trouble for the outlying areas. Even so, there was another, more important point why people were opposed to the objective. That is, that the rural people are more interested in the quality of life than they are in money. Sure, it is recognized that money is necessary for a good life, and most would gladly have more of it, provided they don't have to give up too much to get it.

The third place where your project came off a cropper, was in trying to accomplish the end before the beginning. If you want to bring industry and people into the area, you don't have to go out after them. You do the things that will bring them to you. First, clean up ASARCO and the pulp mill. Clean up Hylebos and associated waterways and also Commencement Bay. Then annex all the high density business and residential areas adjacent to Tacoma. Give them adequate police, sewage, and all the other amenities that go with city living. You will probably need additional sewage treatment facilities, because you should extend your sewer lines to those outside areas where there is a problem, such as Midland where septic water runs in the ditches during the rainy season. A new business might be willing to install a lot of sewage line, but they will never finance a sewage treatment plant.

Now that you have Tacoma made suitable to receive more business and more people, you should not look across the bridge to the peninsula until some other things have been done. We will need a new four lane bridge to the mainland. Rush hour traffic has already exceeded the capacity of the present bridge.

Here also, some change must be made in sewage disposal, since Burley Inlet is now polluted from

Cont'd on page 5

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

My husband and I were delighted to become residents of Longbranch in April of '82. We've been here for a year and a half and we still feel like newcomers. Each month I enjoy checking up on the local news through your newsletter.

Though our mini-farm takes a lot of my time, I'm training myself in the freelance writing field and have even had some meditations published in a national devotional magazine. As a way of sharing with my neighbors and practicing my art, I've enclosed a short article for your consideration.

If it meets with your approval, I would be quite pleased to give of my time in this way to your valuable publication. Thanks.

Sincerely,
Julienne Coldeen
Longbranch, Wa.

For Julienne's contribution, see the article headed THE GIVING IN THANKSGIVING.

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to commend the Firemen of Fire District #16 for their fast efficient service the morning the logging truck took down the power line and telephone line leading to my mobile home. A power pole was also pulled over. After I placed the call at a neighbor's house it was almost unbelievable how fast the firemen arrived at the scene.

I would also like to commend the crew from Peninsula Light Company Don Mills (Penelco Inc.) and the Telephone Company for their prompt service.

Many thanks to my neighbors Allenda Smith and Ernie Roger for their kind assistance.

Virginia Tillman
Lakebay, Wa.

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to correct two errors in the article I wrote about the "Autumn In Longbranch" arts and music festival (printed in the October Key Peninsula Newsletter).

Port Orchard artisans Gerald B. Bodnar, John W. Bodnar and Paula L. Bodnar use the name "Blue Bay Productions/Papers," which I incorrectly identified. I also misspelled the name of creative knitter Donna Smith-Daily, of Lakebay.

My personal apologies have been made to these talented people. Thank you for the opportunity to correct this information for your readers.

Sincerely,
Edie Echevarria

Cont'd on page 3

KPCC NEEDS AREA REPRESENTATIVES

According to the By-laws of the Key Peninsula Civic Center Association Inc. a representative is needed for an area or community; to attend the Civic Center Board Meetings-the second Thursday of each month at 7:30 in the Gold Room.

Now!-- we need representatives from the following areas:

- Glen Cove (2) Jackson Lake (1)
- Wauna (2) Lake Holiday (2)

Also, nominations for the position of President and Vice President. If you have someone to nominate, it is your prerogative to do so-the President's position is not one to be taken lightly,(also the Vice President's position). It involves a great deal of time, effort, knowledge and above all patience.

Regarding the area reps., if you know of any two people that are concerned about keeping the Civic Center operating. Feel free to call anyone of the nominating committee:

- Alice Palmer 884-3882
- Mary Seidelman 884-2448
- Maureen Taylor 884-4437
- Dan Busz 884-4582

Elections are for the general public. Please come on the 10th of November at 7:30 pm. in the civic Center Gold Room.

SUPPORT YOUR CANDIDATES!

MORE LETTERS

TO THE EDITOR:

I attended the KPCC Board Meeting on October 11, 1983, I was somewhat disturbed and puzzled by what I heard. Although I have been an active member of this community for well over five years, I will admit that this was the first board meeting I have attended. It is obvious to me that the board bears watching by all members of this community. I refer to the nominations for officers. A fine member of our community was nominated for office, but yet another member of this community stated in essence that this person should not be nominated for this position because he had not come up through the ranks

I personally was embarrassed for this fine gentlemen who was nominated for the office of President, but I was even more troubled by the following statement. The same lady who stated this gentlemen had not come up through the ranks, also had the gall to suggest that this gentlemen take a lesser position because there was an opening available there. She also stated that this would be a similar situation as to when, she promised another individual, "If he took the Vice Presidency, he would be President within two years". My question Mr. Editor, is the KPCC Association, Inc., a private club that pays no attention to democracy or an association to promote the welfare of the community and all it's citizens?

James V. Latteri
Vaughn, Wa.

TO THE EDITOR:

About two years ago, a friend complained that, while he was, "fully in favor of our firefighters being given free gas," adding that, "they certainly deserve it," he had seen firefighters filling the gas tanks of their boats, "and that's just not right."

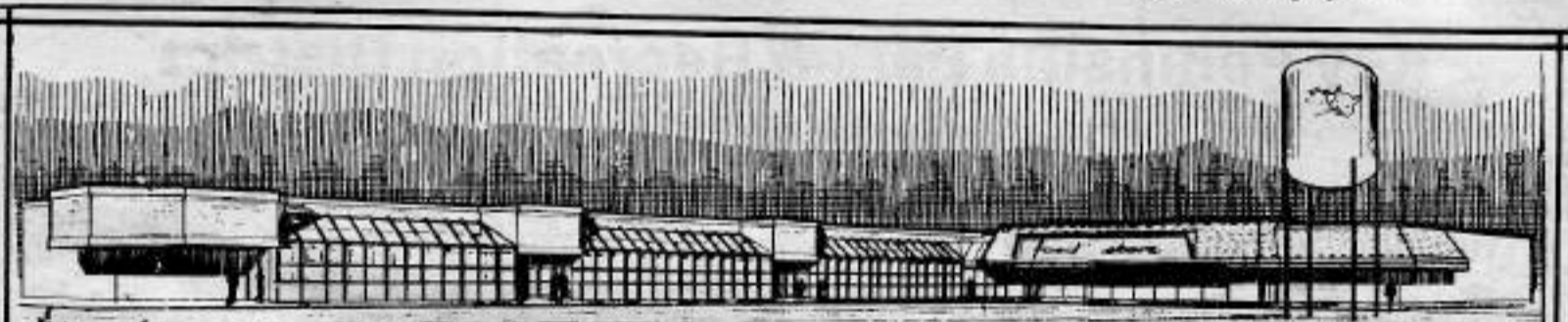
Within the past few days another friend said she, "had hesitated to bring this up because (she) didn't want to cause trouble. However, several people had commented on the fact that they'd noticed a firefighter filling the tank of his daughter's car and that is just not right," (or words to that effect).

Both of my friends and, apparently, other people believe (d) that firefighters are provided free gasoline in exchange for the not inconsiderable service they render our community. I clarified that misconception for my two friends. On the assumption that others also entertain this erroneous view, I would like to, as former President Nixon used to say, "make one thing perfectly clear."

Firefighters do not now, nor have they ever, nor might they ever get free gasoline!

During the gas crunch of 1973 firefighters were sometimes unable to respond to emergencies because they had empty gas tanks. At the time, Chief Medrick Schwenka (ret), then managing a gas station, arranged to hold back a certain quota of his gas allotment for use by firefighters. When the second gas crunch hit, Chief Schwenka no longer managed the gas station and our firefighters

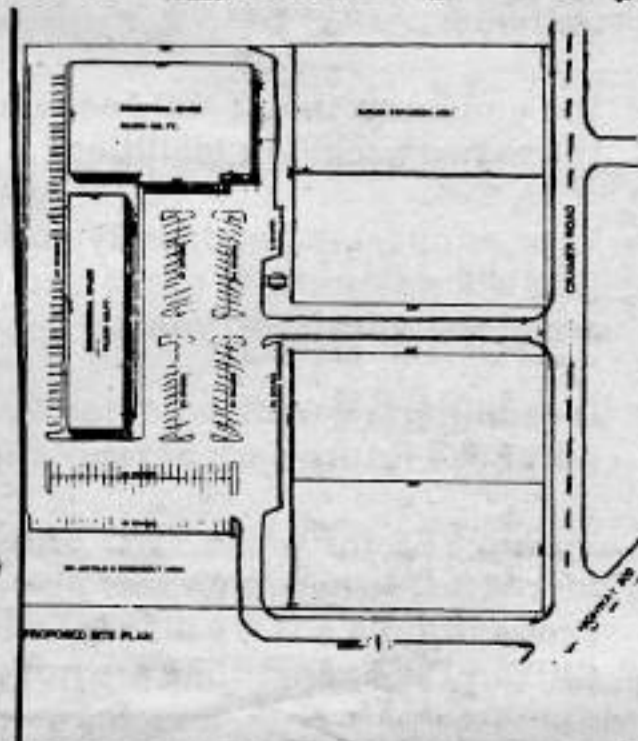
Cont'd on page 9



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VOTE YES

NOVEMBER 8, 1983 FOR Key Peninsula Civic Center and Sports and Recreation Center

Proposition A

Special Tax Levy to maintain these two facilities

SUM: \$120,000

COST: 40¢ per \$1000
assessed valuation

Proposition B

Acquisition and development of future park sites

SUM: \$30,000

COST: 10¢ per \$1000
assessed valuation

Voting YES for these TWO propositions will NOT increase your taxes over the last M & O levy, as it too was for a total of 50¢ per \$1000 assessed valuation.

Key Peninsula Park & Recreation District Needs Help

Did you know that more than 60,000 visits were made in 1982-83 to either the Key Peninsula Civic Center or the Sports and Recreation Center?

Did you know that these two facilities are now valued at more than three million dollars?

Did you know that it will cost almost \$60,000 a year just to maintain and operate these two excellent facilities?

Your support is needed! By voting YES on November 8, 1983 on Proposition A, you will ensure that these two facilities will be available to all citizens of this area for another two years.

In addition, a YES vote for Proposition B will enable your Park District to purchase future park or recreation sites.

Voting YES for these TWO propositions will NOT increase your taxes over the last M & O levy, which was also for a total of 50¢ per \$1000 assessed valuation. Proposition A & B are also for a total of 50¢ per \$1000 assessed valuation. Senior Citizen Tax Exemptions are not effected by M & O levies.

KEY PENINSULA RESIDENTS WANT LAW ENFORCEMENT

-by J.V. Latteri

On September 29, 1983, more than 130 residents and business leaders of the Key Peninsula met with Sheriff Lyle Smith at the District 16 Headquarters Fire Station #2 in Key Center.

Sheriff Smith, after his introduction by Joyce Case started the meeting by telling the group about his organization, his department and it's financial problems. A good portion of his statements had already been covered by Deputy Ken Tucker in his meeting with the Key Peninsula on August 18, 1983.

The Sheriff did put forth some new information as to his \$14.8 million dollar budget and all the back-up services it (his budget) must support, such as the jail and the coroner's office.

One of Sheriff Smith's major mistakes with the area residents was in stating that emergency calls in the area were answered in an average of 7 1/2 minutes and that priority calls are answered in an average of 22 minutes. Residents and business leaders immediately found fault with the Sheriff's statements and complained they sometimes never see a patrol car and that often no one is on duty on the Peninsula. One business leader complained of response time after a burglary ranging from a day to a week.

In the Sheriff's conclusion, he stated that his 171 deputies are not sufficient to cover the entire county and further admitted that, "I don't know how to give you the protection I think you deserve in light of what I have". "I don't know how to steal (deputies) from someone else".

With that remark, a well known resident and local merchant stated, "We're still in a DMZ Zone". "That situation probably exists in several areas of the county." Smith retorted.

Smith then urged the residents to take their complaints to a county council meeting on October 11, 1983 at 7:30 PM at Gig Harbor High School. The majority of the residents and merchants vowed to be there.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE LETTER

Cont'd from page 2

too many nearby septic tanks. A large influx of population would add other bays and inlets to the growing list of polluted waters.

I hope this explains what, to money-loving types, must have been an incomprehensible reaction on the part of the local citizens. We know that development must come, but we want it to come gradually. We have little patience with those who would rush into supermarkets and junkyards or carbon arc lights and housing developments with no sewers.

To change your life, you must first change yourself.

BASKETS BASKETS BASKETS

All sizes, shapes, and prices

HAVE ARRIVED!!

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HEALTH CENTER HAPPENINGS

October and November are national flu shot months - or at least they should be. Flu shots are again available at the Health Center for community members. We are recommending them for senior citizens and other adults with chronic health problems. There is no charge for this service, but donations to cover our cost (about \$2.50 per shot) are appreciated. Flu shots are generally given once a year and must be given several months prior to the flu season (January and February) to be effective. No appointment is necessary. Check with your doctor or the Health Center if you have questions.

November also marks the 11th Anniversary of the Key Peninsula Health Center. Things have changed a lot from the old days down at the parsonage in Longbranch, but the Health Center remains a community project. Our Board of Directors is comprised of volunteers from the community who are concerned about the health care provided on the Key Peninsula and are interested in participating in planning for future services. Positions are now available on the Health Center Board. If you are interested in learning more about this, please call David Hahn at 884-4198, or the Health Center.

Contacting the Health Center is sometimes harder done than said; our phones have not been disconnected - just a few bugs still being worked out. Our new phone number is 884-9221 (despite what was printed in the recent Gateway article.) If you have trouble getting through, please let us know.

Baptism by immersion is a good idea - especially with soap.

KEY PENINSULA NEWSLETTER PHILOSOPHER'S CORNER

Philosophers are sincere searchers for the truth, regardless of where the trail may lead and the cost in time and effort.

Truths are conditions and things in this Universe as they really exist, independent of anyone's opinions, thoughts, ideas, and dogmas. Each of us exists in our own world which differs from everyone else's world.

Truth is often dangerous to the faiths of ideologues of both the religious and atheistic kinds.

Truth is often at variance with supposed facts accepted by most everyone. We are continually besieged by propagandists selling everything from political candidates to religion to Marxism.

"Scientists" today are teaching "facts" that differ greatly from the "facts" they taught before.

We superficially know many things and are learning rapidly but in many ways we are like poor ignorant children lost in a great forest.

The answers to life's most important questions are unprovable in concrete terms, but provable to a reasoning mentality.

Is there a God? A supreme being? A creator? Exactly what is life? Who are we and where are we going? What is the purpose of life? How can we achieve happiness and fulfillment?

-David Till

ISSHIRRYU CLASS WINS TROPHYS

On October 8 Todd Overby's Isshirryu class brought home, from the yearly Seattle Open Karate Tournament put on by the master himself, Mr. Armstrong, eight trophies.

Todd has Karate classes on Tuesday and Thursday at the Civic Center in Vaughn.



Pictured are Daniel Orme, Todd Overby, Shawn Yanyaty and Dale Hydale.

ATHLETIC MEET

NOTICE TO ALL CONCERNED:

The Key Peninsula Athletic Association will be meeting on November 9 at the Civic Center at 7:00 PM in the Newsletter room.

Nominations of officers for the 1984 year will be held at this meeting. Nominations will be taken from the floor also.

PUBLIC ASSISTANCE

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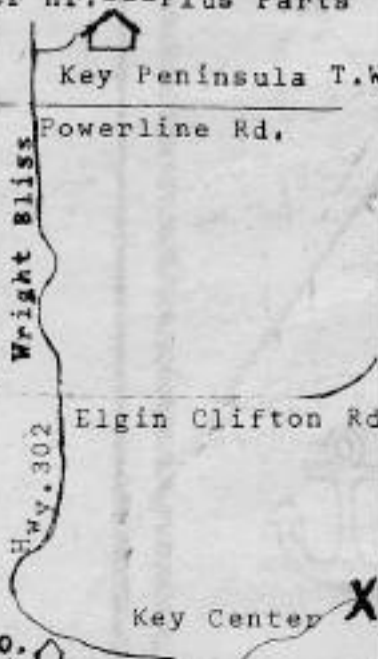


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Seeing and hearing small boats that dart everywhere on Puget Sound sometimes remind us of quieter days, when paddles and sails were the ultimate for relaxing water travel.

Steam power transportation began when the 102 foot Beaver, with her sidewheels safely stowed, was sailed from England to the Columbia in 1835. After 163 days, she arrived off the bar and continued on up the Columbia to Vancouver, where she was fitted with steam boiler and engine.

Books have been written about the Beaver's successful career. She handled every job well, whether as a towboat, passenger steamer, survey vessel, or trader. She worked from the Columbia to Alaska, and throughout Puget Sound from Olympia to Bellingham.

With the coming of the Beaver, came also the beginning of the era of noise. Not obnoxious at first; the Beaver only carried two and one half pounds of steam per square inch in her boiler. Still, her bellowing whistle must have been an eerie sound to the natives. Per-

haps the Beaver was sent by the Great Spirit to condition them for the time when boilers would carry pressures to 450 pounds and whistles could nearly lift ones scalp off.

The Beaver reportedly carried a crew of 30 plus 10 fulltime woodcutters to supply some 40 cords of wood for each running day. Later, more efficient steamers were faster and more profitable. Higher pressures put more horsepower into less space, with less fuel.

Probably because of a lack of docks, paddlewheelers were continued into the present century. Some of us still remember the locomotive like, shoo shoo exhaust sound and splashing roar of the big paddlewheels.

The S.G. Simpson has a special place in my memories of when I was a boy on the south side of McNeil Island. There is a beautiful poem about her on page 167 of "Ships Of the Inland Sea" by Gordon R. Newell.

The purpose of this Ponderings is not to list the hundreds or even thousands of steamers that have plied Puget Sound waters since the Beaver. Instead my thoughts wander to the phases, from total quiet to earsplitting noise that have accompanied the progress of boating.

Next to sailing, travel by steamboat is the nearest thing to total quiet. The feeling of magical power is the same. Both have vibrations peculiar to themselves, and both must make signals during foggy weather. The steamers

whistle for landings and departures, and are a step up the noise ladder. Early day explosions of cast iron boilers no longer occur, although boiler tubes and steam pipes sometimes let go.

Internal combustion engines; heavy oil, gas and diesels really ushered sound into the fleet of inland boats. Tugs, ferries and freighters each have a distinctive sound, depending on whether they are two or four cycle, number of cylinders, high or low speed and so on. Air whistles are not as musical as steam; most boats can be recognized by their whistles, if you are acquainted with them.

Outboards, like airplanes, began as noisy monsters, but are becoming more civilized. Perhaps the cycle has nearly completed as it has with automobiles and even sometimes with motorcycles. I hope so.

DENNIS SPEAKS TO SENIORS

A representative from Telephone Utilities, Mr. Dennis, will speak to the Senior Citizens on November 10 about the changes in our telephone service after January 1, 1984.

All Seniors are welcome. There is a potluck lunch at noon. Bring your salad, hot dish, etc., and join us at the Civic Center.

Coming SOON!

ARTS 'N' CRAFTS FAIR



KEY PENINSULA CIVIC CENTER
VAUGHN, WASH.



Saturday, December 3rd
10:00 am.- 4:00 pm.



For reservations please call
Eleanor 884-3739 or Vickie 884-3642



HUNTING SEASON!
DON'T DUCK

JUST A REMINDER

If you're planning to make gifts or decorations for the holidays, it's time to get started. We have materials, instruction sheets, and lots of helpful suggestions.



November Special
10% OFF
All Doll House Kits

Open Sundays till Christmas

The Country Mouse

In the red barn south of Key Center
884-2662 10-6 Tues. thru Sat.

KP MEETS WITH COUNTY COUNCIL

-by J.V. Latteri

Still angry from this September 29 meeting with Sheriff Lyle Smith, approximately 40 residents and business leaders met with the Pierce County Council at Gig Harbor High School on October 11, 1983.

Residents sat patiently through the entire Council agenda which started at 7:30 PM but did not get to the next to last item until 9:15 PM. In fact, residents felt slighted because the last item on the agenda was put on before the Key Peninsula. That topic was, "New Beginnings". A Tacoma-Pierce County Chamber of Commerce sponsored economic development program. The program drew a great deal of criticism from Key Peninsula residents. When the County Council finally recognized the Key Peninsula agenda item, Joyce Case as spokeswoman for the Key Peninsula group stated the case of a rapid increase in crime and "an atmosphere of lawlessness" on the peninsula and that the voters of the Key Peninsula were told that due to a tight budget, Sheriff Smith could not hire more deputies but Smith advised the peninsula to take their problems to the Council.

Councilman Joe Vraves immediate-

ly said, "The sheriff's position has never been anything but give us plenty of money and I'll solve the problem". Council members stated that if the sheriff's budget were any larger, other county departments couldn't function. The Council further advised Key Peninsula residents to start a countywide initiative that would increase taxes for better law enforcement in unincorporated areas.

One local resident stated that, "If you people had the right priorities I think the money could be found". Many residents were unhappy because they were told one thing by the sheriff on September 29 and then were told something entirely different by the council on the meeting of October 11. As the meeting became a little heated, other resident comments included, "We don't want to take the law into our own hands, we just want to be law abiding citizens (but) we're just on the edge of getting ready to take care of ourselves". Another Key Peninsula resident from Vaughn stated, "Vigilantes", "That's a dirty word to you, but if it's a case of our lives or death, we're going to resort to that".

At that time, Sergeant Bill Seewer, the deputy sheriff in charge of the county's peninsula patrol officer asked for the floor. After a brief talk he stated, "I understand your problems". He introduced

Deputy Bob Barlow. Deputy Barlow had many good valid points to make. He stated, "I am here on my own time and not being paid for this visit, furthermore, I am not here supporting Sheriff Smith, I merely work for the man. Nor am I here to support the County Council. I also agree with the residents of the Key Peninsula, I know from first hand experience that response time is 45 minutes even in an emergency." Officer Barlow then told how in the past he has called for help in an emergency situation and he knew that it took 45 minutes for his fellow officers to come to his aid.

Deputy Barlow stated, "He didn't have the answers to the problems either but he hoped that the County Council, the Sheriff and the residents of the Key Peninsula could get together and somehow work out their problems."

PICK-UP ON TIME

With skating resuming at the Civic Center on Friday evening we would like to remind the skaters and parents of skaters that the hours are 6:00-7:00 PM for small children 3rd grade and under, 7:00-9:30 PM is for the older children.

We would like to have the parent pick up their children promptly at 9:30 PM.

Support the Key Peninsula Civic Center

Elect

Mike

Salatino

- Area Resident
- Local Business Man
- Served as Vice-President of the Key Peninsula Civic Center for 2 years



President

Elections of officers will be held on November 10, at 7:30 PM at the Key Peninsula Civic Center.

Cont'd from page 3

faced the same problem of being unable to respond because they had no gas.

The Key Peninsula Firefighters' Association therefore decided to raise funds (no tax dollars were involved) to install a new storage tank, gas pump, and associated equipment at our Headquarters' station in Key Center. It used its own money to purchase gasoline from local suppliers, established an accounting mechanism, and began then the policy to which it still adheres of selling gas to firefighters and their families at a price pennies less than that charged by Key Peninsula gas stations (but more than Tacoma or Gig Harbor prices). The small profit made from these sales goes into the treasury of the firefighters' Association whence it is used to support the activities of the Association which include purchases of equipment for our ambulances and fire fighting equipment, to pay for the candy canes Santa Claus gives away each year on the peninsula, postage, flowers for hospitalized firefighters and their families, etc.

So, please, in the future if you should see a firefighter getting gas for himself, his family, his boat, or whatever, rest assured that the firefighter is paying for it, that the proceeds go to community supportive activities, and that not one tax penny is involved. Now that you know the true story, please share it with your friends - or even with your enemies. But let's get this fairy tale identified for just what it is; a lot of baloney.

Hugh J. McMillan

ORTHOPEDIC GUILD

The Dr. Pensrose Orthopedic Guild will be meeting on Nov. 10th, at 11:45 am. at the home of Olwyn Merrill.

The theme for this meeting will be the up coming up Christmas Bazaar.

TO THE EDITOR:

It has been suggested by several persons that I should write this letter to clarify the reason I chose to stop writing my column, Little by Little.

The reaction to my decision has been amazing! I had no idea there were so many readers who felt so strongly about the column. I thank all of them most sincerely - it is heart warming.

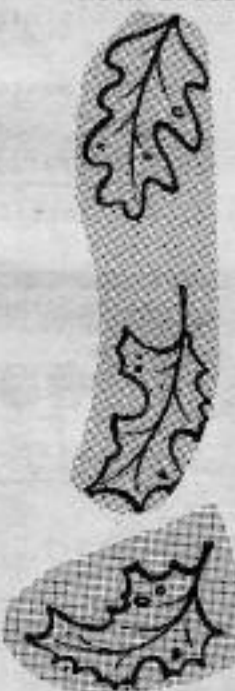
Since many of our readers are new to this area perhaps a few words about the beginning of the Newsletter would be helpful.

About ten or eleven years ago Pat Greetham started the Newsletter in its present form; before that Larry Nichols had published a one-page letter for about a year. At that time Pat asked me to write a column - just anything I wanted to say. And so it all started.

Pat worked faithfully for many hours putting out the paper each month for more than eight years - most of the time without enough help altho Marylou Moore, Eleanor Stock and many, many others helped, donating countless hours of work. So many dedicated workers have given their time over the years it would be impossible to name them but I do feel that Pat Greetham has never been given proper credit for her faithful service.

The paper grew and was read by everyone on the peninsula it seems and also by quite a few persons in other parts of the country. Lately, however, there has been a change of policy; my column was edited and I didn't feel free to write anything I might want to discuss. Maybe I'm being unreasonable but unless I'm free to write with absolute freedom I no longer am interested in doing the column. Everything has happened in a most friendly way so there's absolutely no hard feelings. The last paper was very good I thought and with the several new writers I'm looking forward to Newsletters in the coming months.

Sincerely,
Ruth Little



-by Henry Stock

Every year at this time memories of the huckleberry harvests during the 1920's comes to mind. Wages in the woods averaged \$4.00 per day and since a good picker could pick 400-500 pounds each day (selling at .07 to .10 cents per pound), it's easy to see why the berry was called "black gold". The market was good and berry picking was a main source of income.

Four members of my family did the most of the picking and we could easily pick a total of 1500 pounds each day. There were several methods of picking but each of us would hang a #3 wash tub around his neck and beat the bushes with a club, knocking the berries into the tubs. We would then dump them into gunny sacks to be packed out of the woods. There would be enough leaves in the sacks to protect the berries. Some people would use a V-shaped board to gather the berries and then dump them into the sacks.

In the early '20's our berries were cleaned at home by first washing them in Rocky Creek. The next step was to throw them by handfuls into the wind and onto a long strip of blanket which was placed on an incline with barriers across the length at intervals. The ripe berries would roll fast enough to jump the barriers and could then be packed for shipment to Olympia by boat.

Later there were three commercial buyers at Vaughn. The one I remember best had his tent in the field across the highway from the Post Office. Since this was before the time of electricity, the lights and the blowers for cleaning the berries were gas operated. The wagons, and a few cars, bringing in the day's harvest would be lined up until as late as midnight waiting to have their berries weighed in. It all looked like a big city to a 10 year old country kid. There were other buyers the full length of the peninsula and since each of the buyers could easily have bought several hundred tons in a season, it is beyond my imagination to estimate how many berries were taken from this area. The pickers would quit when the price per pound would fall below .07c and, in 1930, went on strike when the price fell to .01c per pound. The industry has never

Cont'd on page 12

NORTH MASON COUNSELING CENTER

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Restaurant Guide

By Janice McMillan

I would like to recommend to you, two restaurants in Tacoma that I found which were easy on the budget and good places to eat. We had dinner at The Keg, on West Mildred, near James Center on 19th Street. I would not especially recommend it for dinner, as the prices seemed on the high side for steak, which is one of their specialties, and the entrees were not imaginative in any way. However, the salad bar makes up for any lack in the main courses. So, go there for lunch and have the fantastic 50 plus item salad bar which includes salads prepared in the kitchen, and anything you could ever conceive putting in or on a salad. All the items looked very fresh (no mushy tomatoes or wilted lettuce here) and in abundance. The price for all this sumptuousness is a modest \$4.75 for all you can eat. Although The Keg is quite large it has an intimate feeling with subdued lighting and soft music from the hidden speakers. It didn't seem to be the sort of place young children would enjoy or be especially comfortable.

My second recommendation for a budget meal is just down the street. It is the big place with a bigger name - The Good Times Restaurant and Lounge in the Narrows Plaza

KEY PENINSULA NEWSLETTER

Bowl and Entertainment Center. We went there on a Sunday because I had heard that they had good dance music on the week-ends and we wanted to check it out before inviting friends to spend a Saturday night there. We had the Sunday special fried chicken dinner at \$3.99 each. It included an interesting salad with grated mozzarella cheese, nice mix of fresh vegetables and sunflower seeds. The "Italian dressing" happened to be oil and vinegar which was a bit odd, since I thought that "Italian dressing" was a mixture of oil and vinegar and spices and "oil and vinegar" was oil and vinegar served separately, but be that as it may...it was a good salad.

The main course arrived and looked very appetizing. The three pieces of fried chicken were meaty and tender and very good. They were coated with a nice brown crispy crust and not the least bit greasy and would have been more than we could eat, except we were starving. The chicken was accompanied by whole kernel corn, mashed potatoes with gravy and warm rolls. It was a pleasant, "home cooked" type meal and the price was surely right. This special dinner is served from 4:30 until 8:30 PM on Sundays. They also have a special breakfast served every day from midnight until 11:00 AM for \$1.95. It consists of two pancakes, two eggs and a choice of ham, bacon or sausage.

The restaurant itself is sort of "Northwest decor" with warm wood walls and heavy wooden tables and soaring ceilings and is attractive without being overwhelmingly "decorated". It is a place where I would feel comfortable bringing children. The bar next door has the same sort of decoration, but cozier. They must serve some of the least expensive and largest cocktails in town. Never order a double here unless you are accompanied by a non-drinking driver. The Good Times is located behind the Safeway on 19th and Mildred. If you are a bowler check out their new alleys and other facilities.

PAA BASKETBALL

PAA Basketball registration envelopes will be distributed on November 7 at the elementary schools. This registration will be available to grades 3-6, boys and girls. Registration fee will be \$13.00. The deadline to return the envelopes will be November 14. For more information please call Laura Mattila at 857-4805, PAA Hotline, this is a 24 hour number.

To have the wisdom and courage to question our present way of life makes room for intelligent and healthy change, and can lead to happiness.

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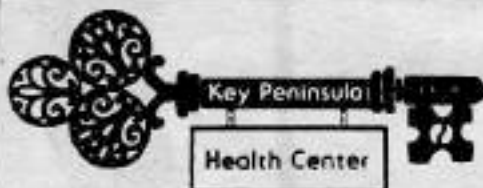
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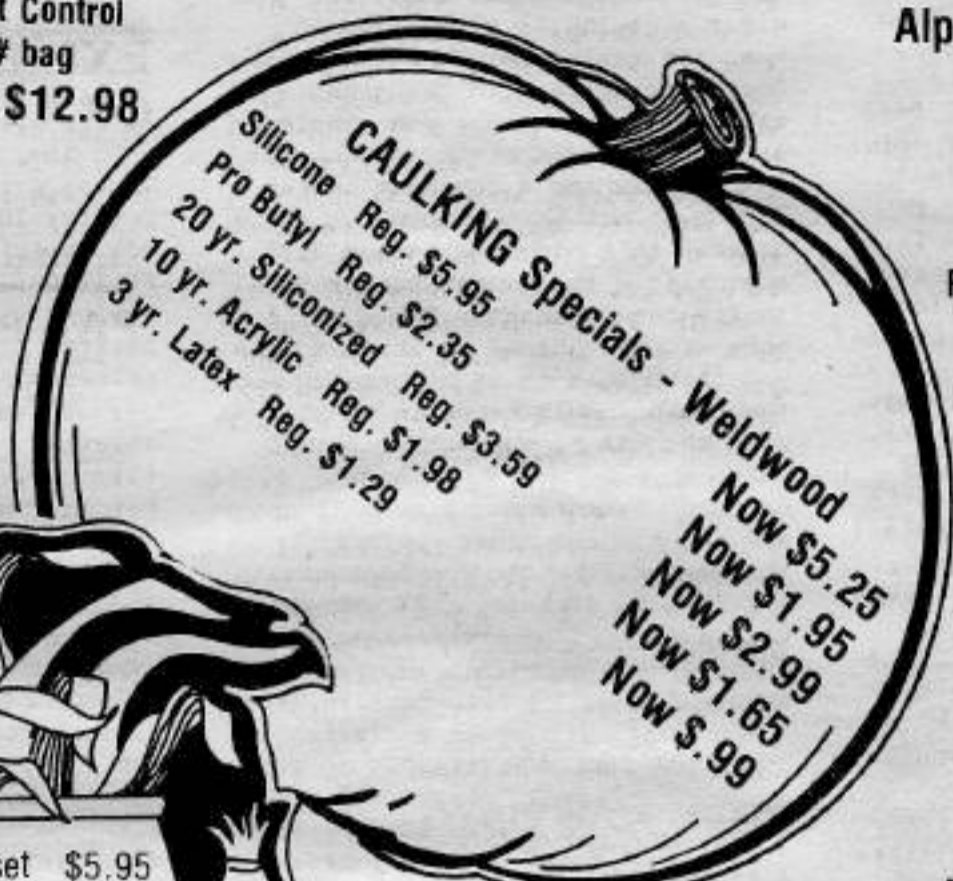
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LOOKING BACK

cont'd from page 9

revived. At present Chuck Niemann is the only buyer in Vaughn and he expects to buy around 2-3 tons this season. The question is - what happened to the market?

This year the berry crop is abundant and is mainly under the trees which is unusual since they are usually more in the open. I remember when all of the entire area due north of the post office to the 4 corners was blackened by a slash fire. In 4-5 years the berries had grown back and were plentiful.

A Mr. DeFolio was, in this area, the "king" of the pickers. He would begin before dawn and keep picking until after dark using lanterns hung around the bushes when needed.

Once my brother Fred, hearing noises on the other side of the bush he was picking asked, "Who's there?". There was a snort but no answer. Fred, thinking it was me, came rushing around to get me off his bush, and found a bear. Fred ran.

My mother went with us occasionally because she enjoyed the outdoors. She put my baby brother, Russell, under a bush and, while picking, lost track of which bush. She was becoming quite frantic until Pa came and told her to settle down - when the baby got hungry he would cry and then we'd find him.

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At Home on the Range

by Janice McMillan

Now that the weather has turned cool and the apples around our place are getting ripe and ready for cider pressing, I got out my 25 year old recipe for Sugar 'N Spice Doughnuts to go with the cider. To make this easy recipe you should have an electric mixer, a deep fat thermometer and a doughnut cutter. If you do not have a deep fat thermometer this old time method will approximate the proper temperature to fry the doughnuts: Put a one inch cube of white bread in the fat when you think that it is hot enough and the bread should brown in 60 seconds when the fat is approximately 375 degrees. If you do not have a doughnut cutter, use a biscuit cutter and cut out the center with a thimble or a bottle top approximately 1/2 inch in diameter. If you don't have a mixer find the nearest logger or someone else with a very strong arm.

SUGAR 'N SPICE DOUGHNUTS

3 1/2 c. sifted flour
3 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
3/4 tsp. nutmeg
4 eggs
2/3 c. sugar
1/3 c. milk
1/3 c. melted butter or margarine
3/4 tsp. grated lemon rind

1. Sift flour with baking powder, salt and nutmeg.
2. Electric mixer at medium speed, beat eggs until light, gradually adding sugar and beating until very thick. Then beat in milk, slightly cooled butter and lemon rind.
3. Mix in flour mixture. Refrigerate dough 1 hour.
4. On well-floured surface roll dough about 3/8 inch thick; cut with floured cutter. Let rest for 5 minutes.
5. In deep sauce pan (or deep fryer) heat about 4 inches salad oil to 375 degrees (see above if you do not have a deep fat thermometer). Fry doughnuts, a few at a time, until golden brown and turn once and fry on other side until golden brown. Drain on crumpled paper towels.
6. Mix 1/2 c. sugar with 1 tsp. cinnamon, put in paper bag and shake the warm doughnuts in this mixture, if desired. These doughnuts should be eaten within two days, or frozen, as they contain no preservatives and get stale quickly. Makes about 18 doughnuts plus the holes.

To go with the doughnuts.....

MULLED CIDER

1 qt. cider
2 whole allspice
2 whole cloves
1 stick cinnamon

Boil 5 minutes. Add 1/3 c. brown sugar. Boil another 5 minutes and serve.

EXHIBITION OF OP ART OPENS

The Children's Gallery of the Tacoma Art Museum announces the October 10, 1983 opening of its new exhibition entitled "OP! (ART OF ILLUSION)". This multifaceted exhibit will explore optical illusion related to color, light, space perception and nature.

The exhibition is an exciting experience of visual stimuli. A film entitled, "Adventures in Perception" will be shown to docented tour groups. Children and visitors of all ages will have an opportunity to become part of a large simulated kaleidoscope, experience the confusing lighting effects created by a strobe light upon mirrored surfaces, observe the fascinating changes of color created by polarized light, and view the surprising results of distorted perspective drawings which have been invented by artists of the past. These are a few of the many (fool the eye) objects on display in the Children's Gallery.

Free guided tours by qualified docents are available Monday through Friday. Please call for tour reservations at least two weeks in advance - Children's Gallery 272-4383.

The exhibit will continue through May 31, 1984. Museum hours are Monday through Saturday 10:00 AM to 4:00 PM and Sunday noon to 5:00 PM.

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PROPOSED TRANSIT ROUTE UNDECIDED

As of the middle of October I received 211 signatures on the petitions which were placed in the local store.

This petition was to suggest that the Pierce County Transit Bus go up Elgin Clifton around to Vaughn and back up to Key Center then on to Purdy.

I wish to thank all those who took the time and interest to sign these petitions.

I have written to the Pierce County Transit System with this suggestion and as of this date I have received no correspondence from them.

I will keep you posted on this matter. Thank you again for your support on this matter.

Judy Jaggi

SHELL DONATES TO XMAS FUND

The Key Center Shell Station would like to announce that from November 21st to December 3rd, they will donate \$5.00 for every Lube, Oil, Filter job done at the price of \$19.95. This donation will be made to the Key Peninsula Community Services for their Christmas Fund. So come in and get your lube job and help the Community Services at the same time.

In the early 1930's, the good people of Germany refused to become involved over that street brawler, Adolph Hitler.

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SKIRTS & FLIRTS DANCE CLUB

Skirts-N-Flirts Square Dance Club had a fun evening traveling to Shelton to dance with the Salty Sashayers on October 8. Everyone looked really sharp in their new club outfits.

On October 9 we enjoyed the hospitality of Larry and Phyllis Nelson at their Vaughn Bay beach home for our monthly potluck and business meeting.

At our regular dance on October 15 club members Marge Eley and Jimbo Weavil and caller's wife Kay Beck along with two guests Chris Goodman and Jay Haugen all tried their hand at being amateur square dance callers. There was considerable stomach flutterings and knee shaking but with our caller, John Beck's able help everyone made it through in one piece. We had guests from Gig Harbor Twirlers and Square Steppers in Gorst. Caller Art Ridgel called one guest tip also.

All dancers are cordially invited to our November 19 dance. Clark Hillier will be serving up his delicious home-made clam chowder (from an old secret family recipe) and garlic bread. Workshop on Plus figures to be called at the dance will be at 8:00 PM with the dance from 8:30-11:30 PM. John Beck will do the calling with Kay Beck cueing the round dances.

MIDDLE SCHOOL PARENTS MEET

Parents of Key Peninsula Middle Schoolers, along with their youngsters, can learn about avoiding trouble and handling peer pressure at a special meeting at Key Peninsula Middle School on November 3 from 7:30 PM to 9:00 PM. The presentation is sponsored by the Key Peninsula parent group, the Key Cougars. Elliott Hermann, Coordinator of Skills Training at Remann Hall, will be the featured speaker. He will discuss with both parents and students, "Skill Training - How to Say No To Your Friends".

During the past year, Mr. Hermann ("Elliott" to the kids), visited many classrooms in the Peninsula School District, including several at KPMS, teaching students a skill to use to avoid trouble. In the Skills Training, the kids are taught specific steps to use to say no. Video tape equipment is then used to allow the students to practice the new skill so they will be able to use it easily when a difficult situation arises. The Skill Training was enthusiastically received by both students and staff.

Plans are being made to continue the training later this year at KPMS. The evening promises to be both interesting and exciting. All community parents are urged to attend. Mark November 3 on your calendar!

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THE HARVARD MEDICAL SCHOOL HEALTH LETTER

TRUE OR FALSE QUIZ.

1. Thin people live longer than moderately fat or average-weight people. T or F.
2. Weak, fragile bones are an unpreventable part of the aging process. T or F.

1. False: Nobody has ever proved that losing weight improves the life expectancy of moderately fat or average weight people.
2. False: Osteoporosis or bone loss, actually begins in middle age and increased intake of calcium and Vitamin D, and attention to regular exercise, can help keep bones strong.

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GUIDE for Energy Audits



Peninsula Light Company

...is pleased to announce a new Residential Weatherization Program started operations on October 17, 1983. Peninsula Light Company has retained Volt Energy Systems, Inc. to provide Home Energy Analyses and operate as Peninsula Light's Weatherization Department.

What Can This Program Do For You?

1. Is your home electrically heated? If so, you may be eligible for up to a maximum of 85% of the total cost of weatherizing your home FREE through Peninsula Light Company's Residential Weatherization Program.

What Is An Energy Audit Or Analysis?

Quite simply, an energy audit consists of a highly qualified trained technician coming to your place of residence and conducting a survey on your home for its maximum energy efficiency potential. The energy audit results will reveal the actual levels of insulation in ceilings, floors, walls, ducts, etc. and then show the comparative recommended additional levels of each, combined with estimated KWH and dollar savings per year.

How Do I Go About Acquiring An Energy Audit On My Residence?

If you are a residential electrically heated customer of Peninsula Light Company simply pick up the phone and call 851-8861 or write Peninsula Light Company — Weatherization Department, 3215 56th Street N.W., Suite 2-B, Gig Harbor, WA. 98335 and your name will be placed on our list of customers to be energy audited. Any additional questions or concerns you might have regarding the program will be answered at that time.

How Long Do I Have To Wait For My Energy Audit?

Bonneville Power Administration has limited all utilities to a predetermined number of energy audits per year, based upon regional budgetary restraints. In view of this, Peninsula Light Company's annual allocation of funds from BPA will allow Peninsula Light Company to conduct 1872 energy audits per year or approximately 159 per month. Therefore, a waiting period (once your name has been placed on the list) of 3 to 6 months should be expected at this time.

Who Pays For The Audits?

The home energy audit is primarily paid for by Peninsula Light for electric heat customers with funds provided in part by BPA. However, all of the overhead costs will not be met with just Bonneville funds. Therefore, a nominal fee of \$15.00 will be charged for each energy audit conducted to help cover the overhead costs of the program and will be collected from the homeowner at the time of the audit.

Who Decides Who Will Do The Recommended Work and How Many Measures Should Be Installed?

1. You must decide whether to take part in the program and install, or have installed, any one or more of the recommended conservation measures.
2. You must decide if you wish to have the work performed by a contractor or if you plan to perform the work yourself. If done by contractor, that contractor must be selected from the utility's list of approved weatherization contractors.

Example B — if the bid amount is equal to or less than the MAXIMUM AMOUNT AVAILABLE from the utility, then the following would apply:

Rea.	KWH's Saved	Max. Amt. Avail. (KWHs x 29.2¢)	Bid Amt.	85% Factor	Amt. Eligible for Cust. Reimbursement
"A"	5,137	\$1,500	\$1,400	\$1,190	\$1,190

Therefore, in this case the customer would pay (15%) \$210.00 and the utility would pay (85%) \$1,190.00

The underlying concept to keep in mind is that Peninsula Light Company may pay 85% of the actual cost of the weatherization job but cannot exceed the maximum amount available based upon the 29.2¢ x KWH's saved, whichever is less.

How Do I Know If What Was Installed In My Residence Was Completed Properly?

A qualified trained inspector representing the Peninsula Light Company Weatherization Department will inspect the weatherization job for completeness and proper material usage. This service will be at no charge to the customer.

If I Have Had An Energy Audit By Peninsula Light Company But Did Not Qualify For Storm Or Insulated Windows, Can I Be re-Audited Under The New Program And Possibly Qualify?

Yes. Sash mounted storm windows or insulated glass is no longer subject to indoor air quality concerns.

Note: The Following BPA Requirements Will Apply To The Eligibility Of Residences For Conservation Measures:

1. Residences with non-electric central heating systems regardless of fuel and type, are not eligible for the program (including wood or sawdust fired).
2. Portable heaters regardless of fuel shall be disregarded completely for the purpose of estimating energy savings (they shall not be disregarded with respect to indoor air quality restrictions when establishing eligibility for house-tightening measures). Only residences with permanently installed electric space heating systems are eligible for the program.
3. All weatherization measures must be installed only on that portion of the residence envelope enclosing the electrically conditioned living space(s).
4. Partial electrically heated residences: in residences with more than one heating system, the space (zones) that are both without alternate (secondary fuel) heating systems and have permanently installed electric heating systems are eligible for weatherization. In order to be eligible, the zone must meet the following conditions:
 - a. It must have permanently installed electric heat.
 - b. It must not have any other existing permanently installed

1. storm windows or thermal replacement windows;
2. double pane sliding doors.

Section 2. Other Measures Financed:

- a. If any of the measures in Section 1 are installed in a residence, a clock thermostat may also be installed in that residence.
- b. If any of the measures listed in Section 2 are installed in a residence, the following measures may be installed in any residence containing an air-to-air heat exchanger installed according to BPA Specifications or in a residence in a building which satisfies all of the criteria specified in Section 3.
 1. insulated entrance doors.
 2. caulking.
 3. weatherstripping, or
 4. outlet and switchplate gaskets.

Section 3 — Except for those residences containing an air-to-air heat exchanger installed according to Bonneville specifications the following criteria must be satisfied before a residence will be offered the air infiltration reduction measures listed in Section 2(b) and 3(b).

- a. The building must have a full crawlspace with cross ventilation, such openings having a net free ventilating area of not less than 1½ square feet for each 25 linear feet of exterior wall. In addition, the building must be equipped with a ground cover vapor barrier and with a second vapor barrier (1-perm rating) between the insulation and the heated space. If not already in place, these measures are available. Examples of buildings which do *not* satisfy this requirement:
 1. buildings with basements.
 2. buildings constructed in whole or in part on concrete slab.
 3. building containing an unconditioned garage constructed on concrete slab located directly below a portion or the whole of the living area; or
 4. buildings with crawlspace, ground cover, interior perimeter insulation, and with no ventilation.
- b. The residence must not contain either wood stoves or unvented combustion appliances.
 1. An unvented combustion appliance is any appliance which burns some type of fuel such as gas, oil, kerosene, propane, wood, vented to the outside. Examples of unvented combustion appliances:

- kitchen gas stove and/or oven used for cooking, even if equipped with a mechanically ventilated range hood;
- kerosene space heater;
- gas or oil hot water heater which has had the exhaust vent pipe disconnected or which shows evidence of

conservation measures.

2. You must decide if you wish to have the work performed by a contractor or if you plan to perform the work yourself. If done by contractor, that contractor must be selected from the utility's list of approved weatherization contractors.

Should the customer decide to perform some or all of the recommended work themselves, they will be treated as the contractors and are subject to the same specifications and requirements as are contractors. The customer shall select the bid they decide upon and then make an appointment and bring the bid to the designated weatherization office for bid review and approval prior to the customer making arrangements for, or conducting, any work.

How Much Money Can I Expect To Receive From The Utility?

The MAXIMUM CASH GRANT that you potentially may receive from the utility for installed work under this program will be calculated on the estimated KWH savings derived by the energy audit and shall not exceed 85% of the cost of the installation. The homeowner then will be obligated to pay the difference.

Two examples of how the cash grant is applied is as follows:

Example A — if the bid amount is 15% or more than the MAXIMUM AMOUNT AVAILABLE from the utility, then the following would apply:

Res.	KWH's Saved	Max. Amt. Avail. (KWHs x 29.2*)	Bid Amt.	85% Factor	Amt. Eligible for Cust. Reimbursement
"A"	5,137	\$1,500	\$1,800	\$1,530	\$1,500

Therefore, in this case the customer pays \$300 (17%) and the utility would pay (83%) \$1,500.00

permanently installed electric heating systems are eligible for weatherization. In order to be eligible, the zone must meet the following conditions:

- It must have permanently installed electric heat.
- It must *not* have any other existing permanently installed space heating equipment serving, or potentially serving, the space(s), (e.g. radiant coils, radiators, gas space heaters, heating ducts or unused supply air registers for non-electric furnace, etc.).

Exception: residences that have *both* permanently installed electric heat and a wood stove, fireplace, or fireplace insert are eligible for conservation measures; and residences that have electric heat pump systems with integral alternate fuel back-up are eligible for conservation measures.

What Conservation Measures May Be Financed By Peninsula Light Company Under The New Program?

Section 1 — Major Energy Saving Measures Financed:

- All of the following measures may be installed in an electrically heated residence:
 - ceiling insulation and appropriate ventilation;
 - floor insulation with associated vapor impermeable ground cover, pipe wrap and appropriate ventilation;
 - wall insulation (limited to unfinished exterior or basement walls in conditioned spaces) or exterior insulating sheathing;
 - duct insulation; or
 - sash mounted storm windows or thermal pane replacement glass for windows and doors where such window and door treatments do not reduce air infiltration.
- The following air infiltration reduction measures may be installed, in any residence containing an air-to-air heat exchanger installed according to BPA Specifications, or in a residence in a building which satisfies all the criteria specified in Section 3.

- kitchen gas stove and/or oven used for cooking, even if equipped with a mechanically ventilated range hood;
- kerosene space heater;
- gas or oil hot water heater which has had the exhaust vent pipe disconnected or which shows evidence of leakage of combustion gases from vent pipe (i.e. soot); or
- combustion appliance which has an outside air intake or supply but no outside air exhaust.

- A wood stove is a self-contained controlled combustion unit designed to burn coal, wood, or wood products. Examples of wood stoves:
 - an enclosed unit which is inserted into the fireplace and uses the fireplace chimney as the exhaust vent;
 - a free-standing unit with either a separate flue or a connection to a chimney used for other purposes; or
 - a fireplace with glass doors and outside combustion air.
- Any other type of fireplace, with or without doors or a heat exchanger, is not included as a wood stove in restricting the installation of air infiltration reduction measures.
- The building's domestic water supply must be obtained from either a municipal or water district supply system, a vented storage system, or a surface water source. Examples of acceptable water supplies:
 - city, county, or water district piped water supply;
 - backyard pond or lake;
 - spring water taken from the surface; or
 - well water taken from a vented storage tank. Note: an individual well, supplying water to a single house that has a vented well casing is not an acceptable water supply under this requirement.
- The building must not contain any type of urea-formaldehyde foam insulation.

Home Weatherization Technicians

Volt Energy Systems, Inc.

Training of Peninsula Light's Home Weatherization technicians has been completed by the Volt Energy Systems, Inc. The Volt organization has contracted to train technicians and conduct Home Energy Audits for electrically heated homes located within the Peninsula Light distribution area.

The Volt organization serves over 20 million utility customers in 11 states. They have made over 180,000 home energy audits.



Home energy auditors working in the Peninsula Light distribution area are left to right, seated: Ken Robinson, Kathy Zinzow and Frank Ward. Standing, left to right: Vicki Kirby, administrative assistant; Don McCarty, supervisor, and Kathy Seelye, assistant manager. Each member of the Home Weatherization Department carries identification cards.

Telephone:

851-8861

For Home Energy Audit Reservations.

Peninsula Light Company
Weatherization Department
Suite 2B
Westside Square (Next to Classic)
3215 56th Street, N.W.
Gig Harbor, WA 98335



Peninsula GARDENING

by Valda Young

Last month I urged you to look for variety in your choice of plants. This month I will suggest names to help you. Since the lists are so long, this month I will name only deciduous trees.

The maples I am sure should head the list not only because their botanical name is "acer" but because there are so many forms, sizes, colors and leaf shapes among them. Two varieties are native, the huge, big-leaf maples that even dominate the Douglas-fir in our woods, and the small, brilliant this time of the year, vine maple that glow in red, orange and coffee at the first touch of frost. If you buy one for your garden do it this time of year, since color brilliance varies from plant to plant. The red maple is a large tree that does have wonderful color but is too large for most gardens.

It is the huge family of palmiums, commonly called Japanese maples, that provide such an amazing variety of form, size and color. All are relatively small trees, some even more like shrubs. Leaves vary from tiny triangles, dollar sized circles, fine thread-like fingers, to the more conventional typical maple forms with five, seven or eleven points. Some open in the spring as pink, yellow or pale green little fans; to green, white, red or variegated leaves. If you are fond of some color you can probably find it in a maple leaf. One nursery, Greer Gardens in Oregon, lists well over one hundred varieties, all named and all different. They can be grown in bonsai pots, tubs, large pots or planted for accent plants, background or shade in a garden.

Other interesting trees are the sour wood, oxydendrum arboreum, it too is a native. The leaves

NATURE PROGRAM

The Friends of the Library will present a slide/sound production entitled "Northwest Serenade" by nature photographer Rory Cahill November 9, 7:30 P.M. at the Key Center Library.

"Northwest Serenade" is enchanting music coordinated to images of various moods and aspects of nature in the Northwest. The combination portrays the emotion felt from the drama of everyday nature.

The 35 minute presentation is designed to appeal to all age groups.

Feel free to stay after the presentation and join in the regular Friends of the Library monthly meeting.

turn scarlet and orange in fall and each branch tip has a cluster of white bells that develop into greenish seed clusters like fingers on each scarlet branch. Another native, the cork elm, is large and now it is a glowing golden color.

Most varieties of flowering plum and crab have colored leaves, pale in spring to deep red or purple in summer.

Many of the oaks turn gold or red each fall. Some of the dogwoods have green and white variegated leaves, all turn brilliant red, pink and purple before they drop.

The tulip tree, lirodendron tulipifera, has lyre shaped leaves, 5-6 inches long. They are bright yellow now.

Liquidamber, sweet gum, has maple like leaves and they now are a complete rainbow of color, yellow red, purple, pink, they hang on quite late so are ornamental for a long period.

Sorbus, mountain ash has fern-

like foliage, scarlet in fall and huge clusters of berries that hang on late unless birds get them.

Stewartia and franklinia are both small trees with flat white 3 inch wide blossoms in summer and glowing red fall color.

Ginko leaves are fan-shaped, leathery, turn gold and hang on longer than most fall leaves. Their size and texture makes them outstanding.

Purple and tri-color beech, fagus, have colored leaves all season. Both open a pale pastel in spring, deepening to purple or in the tri-color, to white, pink and green. There is a copper variety too. The common european beech has round green leaves that turn golden brown and hang on all winter until the new spring leaves push them off.

Corylus, hazel has a purple leafed form, also a contorted one, commonly called "Harry Lauders walking stick". This makes an interesting and different accent plant.

Fan-tail willow and crataegus, hawthorn also have contorted, interesting forms.

Perhaps the showiest leaves of all are the deep purple, round leaves of the smoke tree, catinus, with its small round purple leaves and seed puffs of lavender are happiest in dry, rocky soil.

This list is not complete but do get variety into your plantings.

LADIES FELLOWSHIP

The Vaughn Community Church Ladies Fellowship will be held on November 18 at the Vaughn Community Church at 10:30 AM.

The November meeting theme will be "In Everything Give Thanks".

A turkey dinner will be served. Bring a salad and friend.

Babysitting will be available.



VETERAN'S DAY

☆ ☆ 1983 ☆ ☆

We Honor Those Who Gave

In The Library

A week in September was devoted to the subject of banned books. There are some people who want to decide which ideas and which books everyone else shall be allowed to read. Attempts, some successful and some not, have been made to remove books and other materials from libraries, schools, and bookstores.

The American Library Association has reported a three-fold increase in acts of censorship between 1975 and 1979 over the preceding ten years. And since early 1980, the rate has tripled again.

A partial list of recent censorship actions in Washington State follows:

WORKING by Studs Terkel.
South Kitsap High School.

DIARY OF ANNE FRANK Yakima Public Library.

WHERE THE SIDEWALK ENDS by Shel Silverstein. Clover Park School District.

THE LEARNING TREE by Gordon Parks. Spokane Schools.

ARE YOU THERE GOD? IT'S ME, MARGARET by Judy Blume. (The Evergreen School District has removed 39 books from libraries in the past 18 months.)

CATCHER IN THE RYE by J.D. Salinger. Issaquah School Board.

OUTSIDE OVER THERE by Maurice Sendak. Cheney School District.

POINT OF DEPARTURE North Thurston School Board.

SEVEN THEORIES OF HUMAN NATURE by Leslie Stenenson. Central Kitsap.

LORD OF THE FLIES by William Golding. Orting.

INTRODUCTION TO MYTH. Renton. Ivan Doig, author of WINTER

BROTHERS and THIS HOUSE OF SKY comments that "not by coincidence is the root word for library and liberty one and the same. Censorship is nothing less than libricide: the assassination of books and with them, liberty."

The above information was supplied by the Washington State Coalition Against Censorship. For more information about this organization and censorship activities, inquire at the Key Center Library.

The Pierce County Library has adopted the LIBRARY BILL OF RIGHTS and the FREEDOM TO READ STATEMENT.

The former includes these two statements:

"As a responsibility of library service, books and other reading matter selected should be chosen for values of interest, information, and enlightenment of all the people of the community. In no case, should any book be excluded because of the race or nationality, or the political or religious views of the

writer. And, censorship of books, urged or practiced by volunteer arbiters of morals or political opinion or by organizations that would establish a coercive concept of Americanism, must be challenged by libraries in maintenance of their responsibility to provide public information and enlightenment through the printed word."

LIBRARY HOURS:

Tuesday & Wednesday 1:00 to 8:30
Thursday & Friday 1:00 to 6:00
Saturday 12:00 to 4:00
Sunday and Monday Closed

BOOK DISCUSSION

The Friends of the Library will be discussing the book SOVIET VIEWPOINT by Georgi Arbatov at their meeting, Wednesday, December 14, 7:30 P.M. at the Key Center Library.

Please ask the staff of the Library to reserve a copy for you.

All meetings and programs are open to the public.

Every generation must "fight" anew for democracy, even in America.



OBITUARIES

A memorial service for Jens M. Magelssen was held at the Lakebay Community Church at 11:00 AM Saturday, October 22.

Magelssen had lived in Lakebay for many years and had an egg farm on Herron Road. He is best remembered as the "Sunday School Father" of Lakebay Church because of his love for the young children and his faithfulness in gathering them up in his car each Sunday to take them to church.

Later, he lived in Home. More than a year ago he moved to Stanwood, where he died on September 29 at the age of 91.

He is survived by nieces Jean Alfsen of Gig Harbor and Linnea Keotts of Pomeroy. Several nephews live in the Stanwood and Camano Island area.

Emma Jetty Bear died on October 13, 1983 in Nanakuli Hawaii. Mrs. Bear was a homemaker. Survivors include her husband, four sons and a daughter, Avoa Gay of the Key Peninsula.



Vince Tilotta, Purdy Branch manager, portrays the role of Padre Perez in the forthcoming musical "Man of La Mancha". He is shown placing the Golden Helmet Manbrino on the head of Don Quixote (Doug Whittles).


Puget Sound National Bank people are active in community affairs.

Participation in all types of community activities is typical of the people from Puget Sound National Bank. They spend their leisure time in the community to know the people better and to enjoy their chosen avocations. Singing is Tilotta's.

"The Man of La Mancha" is a musical portraying the mythical knight, Don Quixote, who goes out into the world to fight windmills and to right all wrongs. This show is comical and sad, but entertaining.

"The Man of La Mancha" opens Nov. 10 and runs through Nov. 19 on the stage of the Tacoma Community College theater. Showtime: 8 p.m.

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APTITUDE TEST

This "aptitude test" tests your aptitude to do well on tests with tricky questions. Try it for the fun of it, or better yet, try it on your friends. Answers are given in column 3.

1. If you went to bed at 8:00 o'clock at night and set the alarm to get up at 9:00 o'clock in the morning, how many hours sleep would this permit you to have?
2. Do they have a fourth of July in England?
3. How many birthdays does the average man have?
4. Why can't a man living in Winston-Salem, N.C. be buried west of the Mississippi River?
5. If you had only one match, and entered a room in which there was a kerosene lamp, an oil heater and a wood burning stove, which would you light first?
6. Some months have 30 days, others have 31, how many months have 28 days?
7. If a doctor gave you 3 pills and told you to take 1 every half hour, how long would they last?
8. A man builds a house with four sides to it and it is rectangular in shape, each side has southern exposure. A big bear comes wandering by, what color is it?
9. How far can a dog run into the woods?
10. What 4 words appear on every denomination of U.S. coins?
11. What is the minimum number of active baseball players on the field during any part of an inning? How many outs in an inning?
12. I have in my hand 2 U.S. coins, which total 55 cents in value. One is not a nickel, please bear in mind, what are the two coins?
13. A farmer had 17 sheep, all but nine died, how many did he have left.
14. Divide 30 by 1/2 and add 10, what is the answer?
15. Two men play checkers, they play five games and each man wins the same number of games. No ties, How can you figure this?
16. Take two apples from three apples and what do you have?
17. An archaeologist claimed he found some gold coins dated 46 B.C. Do you think he did?
18. A woman gives a beggar .50 cents the woman is the beggars sister, but the beggar is not the woman's brother, how come?
19. How many animals of each specie did Moses take aboard the ark with him?
20. Is it legal in N.C. for a man to marry his widow's sister?
21. A train crashes right on the Mason-Dixon line, on which side would they bury the survivors?

A BOOT-FULL OF BURN MONEY

The Key Peninsula Firefighters Association thanks the many wonderful people of our community who generously poured their money into our boots so that we could contribute to the support of the exemplary research efforts of the Northwest Burn Foundation which supports and is supported by the Firefighters' Burn Centers at St. Joseph's Hospital in Tacoma and Harborview Hospital in Seattle.

The fundraiser which took place Saturday, October 15 netted more than \$600. You might be interested in learning that this was our first year to support this important work and that last year, for sake of comparison, Seattle collected \$1,000. Not bad, Key Peninsula. Not bad at all. Congratulations and many, many thanks.

LINCOLNEQUE

Lincoln said this is a government "of the people, by the people and for the people." All of us agree that this is a government "of the people" and that it should be "for the people," but low voter turnout indicates that too many of us are not willing to shoulder even that light responsibility to make it a government "by the people."

Perhaps our attitudes would change if we realized that a government that is not "by the people" will not long remain "for the people".

COOTIETTES

The annual fall convention of state clubs was held in Ellensburg October 1st and 2nd. Fourteen members of Penn Ants #609 attended. Grand Grayback Judy Wilson presided at the meetings. First place award for the skits was won by Penn Anta. Alice Palmer made a great fisherman pulling in a large boat (Ellen Rambeck), a giant squid (Thelma Codle), a geoduck (Corley Harriman), a giant fish (Irene McVickers) and a real live mermaid (Marie Schwenka).

The Gold Room was filled with spooks on October 20 when the Penn Ants held their Halloween party. Chief Grayback Ellen did a beautiful job of decorating. A scrumptious potluck helped make the party a huge success.

Grand Grayback Judy Wilson, accompanied by Snoopy Louse Marie Schwenka and Mary Kittleson, made the official visit to Seattle Club the Totems #59 on October 17. They presented a check to the V.A. Hospital.

Visits to Cottesmore and Rocky Bay nursing homes will be made November 8. Naval Hospital visit will be November 22 and the next regular meeting of Penn Ants will be Thursday, November 17.

No man (or woman) is indispensable except one -- you.



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

POLITICAL INS & OUTS

We see the same faces over and over again in positions of authority and power and prestige. We may grumble a little, but for the most part we are content to let them do their thing until something goes wrong, or until we have a brilliant idea which, when put forward, is rejected. Now we have something we can get our teeth into. The arrogance of those people! Who do they think they are? Do they think this country belongs to them? Why don't they do something?

Actually, what is the difference between "those people" and us? "Those people" are willing to rearrange their lives so that they can serve the community. They are willing to serve, to help, to vote. They are willing to give the time and energy to do these things. When they call for help in community affairs, the same ones come forth to help again and again until we see the community being run by a very few people -- a clique.

Obviously, this isn't right. We have too much power in too few hands.

Will you serve? I have a wife.

Will you serve? I have a farm.

Will you serve? I have a business.

Finally we find one who will serve. Now our troubles are over. Let our new friend throw the rascals out. So we go home and sit with our knees to the fire and chills on our spine. We don't serve, we don't help, we don't vote, and nothing changes.

Actually, who is the most arrogant? The man who steps forward to fill the need, or the man who expects the world to operate in accordance with his ideas, but who won't turn a hand to expedite those ideas, or even to make them known to others.

Here on the peninsula, we are fortunate to have a minimum of these arrogant individuals. We will see everyone turn out to vote on November 8 in the national election, and again on November 10 in the Civic Center election. See you at the polls.

GIG HARBOR'S BAD SPELL

At a recent meeting at Gig Harbor High School, there were two signs posted in the lecture room, obviously intended for athletic types. Each sign had a misspelled word. On one, the word "potential" had been spelled without an "n", making it "potetial". On the other, the word "total" was spelled "toatal". What is one to think of this disregard of the rules of spelling? Does it not look like the students are not learning and the teachers don't care? Are the students at Peninsula High as untutored?

WHAT KIND OF TREES IN YOUR FOREST

Whether you are trying to manage an existing forest or start a new one by planting, you'll need to answer this question. Every woodland owner has his or her own reasons for growing trees. Aesthetics, wildlife habitat, firewood, and lumber are the most common. These objectives combined with other personal preferences help each woodland owner decide on the species to grow.

Foresters have a difficult time advising woodland owners on species selection for aesthetics and personal preferences since beauty and satisfaction are such personal experiences. However advice on growing trees for firewood or lumber is readily available from us here at the Department of Natural Resources (DNR). Likewise the Department of Game has considerable information on wildlife habitat. (First of course you need to decide what species of wildlife you want to encourage since encouraging one may discourage another.)

The same holds true with tree species. Although we have all seen mixed forests with alder and Douglas fir, that is not evidence of a harmonious relationship. On the contrary, these two trees if in close proximity are locked into a struggle for dominance that only one will survive. So encouraging the growth of one tree species may prove the demise of another over a period of time.

Of the seven native commercial tree species grown here on the Key Peninsula, five are conifer (evergreen) and two are hardwood (deciduous). The conifer include Douglas fir, hemlock, cedar, white pine, and Lodgepole pine. The two hardwoods are alder and maple.

The decision on what type of forest to grow is obviously the landowner's, but should be made only after considerable thought as to specific objectives, careful gathering of information such as growth rates and soil conditions, and a thorough analysis of that information.

After all, those trees will probably be there a long time.

ARTS & CRAFTS FAIR SOON — PLAN NOW

13th ANNUAL ARTS & CRAFTS FAIR
Now is the time to mark your calendar for the annual Arts and Crafts fair. The date is Saturday Dec. 3rd from 10 AM to 4 PM at KPCC. There will be many hand made items to choose from for those very special Christmas gifts we will all be looking for. The kitchen will be open for coffee, home made soup and dessert. Anyone wishing to rent space may call Eleanor Stock, 884-3739 or Vicki Henschel 884-3642.

THE GIVING IN THANKSGIVING

While the motivation that Thanksgiving brings to "count your blessings" is pure, I often think that the getting and having syndrome receives too much emphasis. As we mentally pile up what we are thankful for, we may become infatuated with what we have, a dangerous sign of materialism. Perhaps if we gave some attention to the last half of this holiday's name, GIVING, we would find a clue to a way to truly celebrate and enjoy Thanksgiving.

Having moved to our own five acres in Longbranch a year and a half ago, my husband and I have much to be grateful for. With gratitude we invest some good old-fashioned giving. We give of our time and energy to our animals, our garden, and receive their bounty. We give of our love and ourselves to each other, and receive the support and understanding we need in order to give of ourselves again.

The big family feasts that often commemorate Thanksgiving come off only through much giving. People give of their homes, of their food, of their time.

Those of us who may find our Thanksgiving a little less sumptuous, a little quieter, perhaps a little more lonely this year, should consider the giving in Thanksgiving. Give of what you have, give of yourself, and you just may discover you have more than ever to be grateful for. And while you're caught up in the euphoria of giving, don't forget to give thanks.


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It's available to all our customers. To find out more call Gig Harbor National Bank, 851-5641.

The place to be happy is here. The time to be happy is now. The way to be happy is to make others so.

BARNYARD BY-LINE

By Dr. Marc Cohen, Minter Veterinary Clinic

I often get calls about animals that the owners think have mange. Mange is one of those words that has crept into the English language and is used in more instances for the wrong things than it should be.

We seem to use the word mange for anything from a bad case of dandruff to a case of just plain dirty coat. How often have you heard someone say "boy he sure looks mangey"?

Actually mange is a group of diseases that are caused by a different type of microscopic mite in each type.

Among the two most common mange mites are Sarcoptes; causing Sarcoptic mange and Demodex causing Demodectic mange.

Mange unfortunately is a skin disease which can be confused with many other skin diseases. Ringworm, rain scald, lice, vitamin deficiency vitamin excess, dirt, various cancers and diseases of the internal organs such as the liver. All these can be confused with mange.

It is for these reasons that a diagnosis of mange can never be made over the phone. Observation of the skin and a microscopic examina-

tion of the skin and hair are the minimum things needed to be done for a diagnosis.

Once a diagnosis of mange is made the treatment is usually some form of an acaricide (a chemical that will kill mites.) If an animal has Sarcoptic mange the prognosis is very good. Demodectic mange has a much poorer prognosis, since it has been linked to immune deficiency in animals.

BIRD FEEDING TIME

Now is the time to start your bird feeding program. With lots of birds around you should have fewer bugs in your garden next year. Wild bird seed is the most popular food for the birds, but some people feed chicken scratch or sunflower seeds. Much pleasure may be had from watching the birds. This is especially good therapy for shut-ins. Probably the first bird to find your feeder will be the Junco's with their black heads and white outer tail feathers, but little brown song sparrows should be frequent visitors, as should be the spotted towhee with his white shirt, orange vest and black coat.

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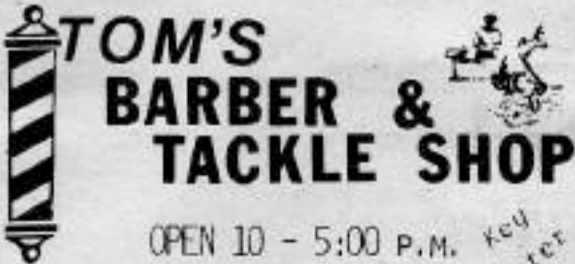
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TO ENTER THE DRAWING, IN WHICH THREE TURKEYS WILL BE GIVEN AWAY, CUT OUT THE COUPON, FILL IT IN, AND MAIL IT TO P.O. BOX 3 IN VAUGHN TO REACH US BY NOVEMBER 17TH, OR BRING IT TO THE KEY PENINSULA CIVIC CENTER. WE, THE STAFF OF THE NEWSLETTER HOPE YOU HAVE A NICE THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY.



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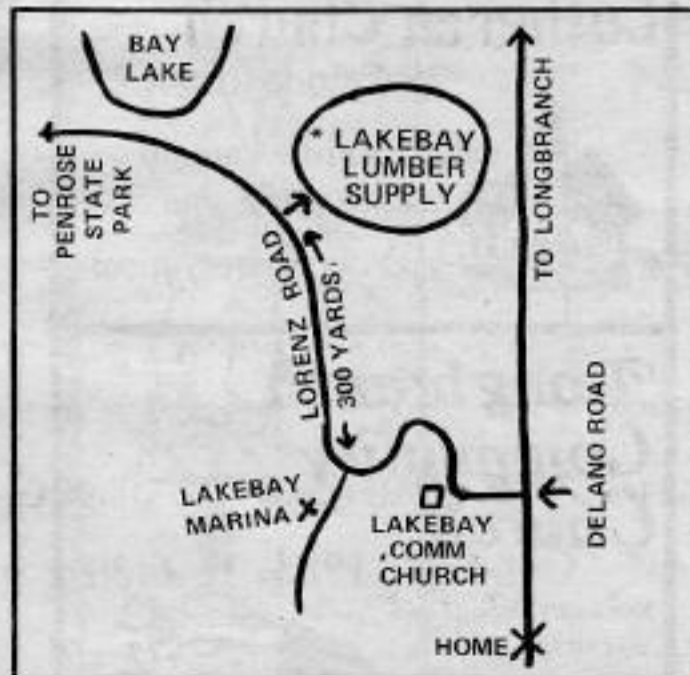
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COMMUNITY SERVICES UPDATE

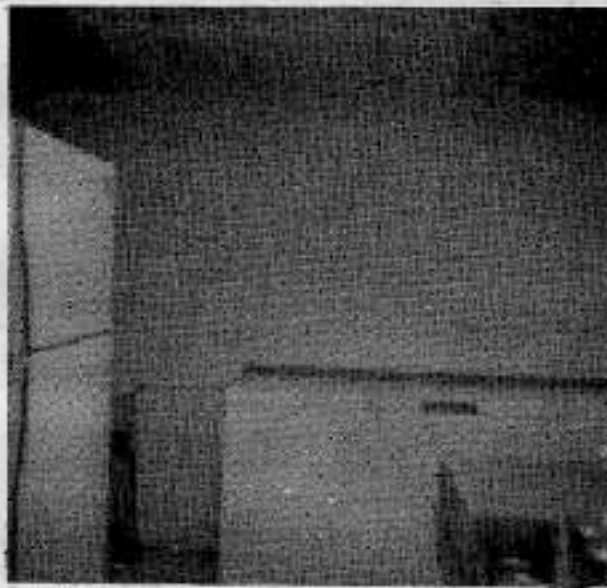


The pictures show the new Community Services area before and after remodeling. The Community Services invested \$1700. in the remodeling. The Park Board provided cement for the floor and shared the cost of re-wiring. the wiring was donated by Don Mills, a local electrician. The work was done by volunteers.

The Key Peninsula Community Services is a Washington State non-profit organization whose function is to provide for the needy in supplying food and fuel assistance. They also work closely with other Pierce County Agencies to assure that basic needs are taken care of through referrals to legal and medical agencies. An important part of their work is the outreach program for shut-ins.

Guidelines have been established to determine who is eligible for the various types of aid based on the family income. These guidelines vary for each different service because each service is under the control of different agencies.

All actual cash used in these services comes from events such as garage sales and other fund raisers. These are accomplished through the efforts of the office



staff and the Community Services Board.

On December 3rd, there will be an Arts and Crafts Fair at the Civic Center. The Community Services will be holding a garage sale in the basement. Donations are badly needed for this sale and to cover cost of food procurement and administration between now and the time Christmas baskets are distributed.

The income guideline for fuel assistance is as follows;

# In Family	Max. Income Net
1	\$507.00
2	\$682.00
3	\$857.00
4	\$1032.00 etc.

The income guideline for food assistance is as follows:

#In Family	Max. income/gross
1	\$405.00
2	\$545.00
3	\$685.00
4	\$825.00
5	\$965.00

HOSPICE SPONSORS BEREAVEMENT PROGRAM

Hospice of Tacoma will conduct classes designed to help those who have lost a loved one to cope with their grief. The topic for November will be "Making New Traditions."

The classes will be on Thursday, November 3 and 17, 2:00 PM. at the Key Center Health Center..

Call 1-800-762-7766 for further information.

Doctor Ellerboek, a Los Angeles physician, surgeon, and psychiatrist, is curing so called "terminal" cancer patients by teaching them to change their desposition from anger and depression to happy and carefree.

" I have yet to see a cancer patient who does not have a combination of severe anger and depression that have been going on for a long while,"Dr. Ellerboek says. Dr. Paul Rosch of New York Medical College, and Dr. Bernard Siegel of Yale University strongly agree.

Legislative Update

By Eleanor Stock

Contrary to the belief of many SJR-103 is not quite yet a reality. It will enable our state's next redistricting to be done by a bipartisan commission that will draw the boundaries in a much more impartial manner, and without gerrymandering"

Even though it has passed both houses of the legislature, it does not become law until voters pass it on this November's ballot. Because many citizens may not be aware of this, the following fact sheet concerning SJR103 is printed here:

A bipartisan five-member commission will be appointed by legislative leaders to redistrict legislative and congressional districts each decade on equal populations beginning in 1991.

The commission, in redrawing legislative and congressional elections boundaries, must follow strict standards which are designed to insure fair and competitive elections. Districts may not be drawn to purposefully force or discriminate against any political party, incumbent or other person or group.

The State Legislature may amend the commission plan by a 2/3 majority in each house, within 30 days of receiving the plan only by abiding by the constitutionally protected standards in this amendment. The governor may not veto the plan.

Any legal challenges to the plan shall be heard and decided by the State Supreme Court.

This important reform will be on the November 8 ballot for your approval.

GUIDELINES FOR USDA RECIPIENTS

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- A. Food stamp recipient
- B. Welfare recipient
- C. Aid to dependent children
- D. Supplemental Security income
- E. Or income as defined below;

# In Family	Total household income	
	Monthly	or Annually
1	\$720.00	\$8640.0
2	\$1010.00	\$12120.
3	\$1265.00	\$15180.
4	\$1525.00	\$18300.
5	\$1785.00	\$21420.
6	\$2045.00	\$24540.
7	\$2300.00	\$27600.
8	\$2570.00	\$30840.
9	\$2840.00	\$34080.

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CUB SCOUT NEWS

Pack Master, Woodrow Haskins, began the meeting by conjuring up the awards that had been forgotten.

Each Den presented a skit or showed some of the projects they had worked on during the summer.

Welcomed to the Pack were: Jesse Fenton, Chad McKay, Scott Marsh, Darin Marsh, Jason Tarver, Kenneth McLaughlin, Charles Douglas, Pete Leshner, Sean Sullivan, Levi Evsult, Patrick Jameson, Michael Erdahl, Robert Schlatter, Drake Neff, Mike McDonald, Dax Tucker, Jason Baxter and Henry Wenning.

Awards were presented to the following:

Bobcat: Jeremy Hoskins
Wolf: Brandon Hoskins, Mark Wheeler, 1 Gold Arrow, 1 Year Pin; Doug Best, 1 Gold and 1 Silver Arrow, 1 Year Pin, Community Service; Andy Michaelson, 1 Gold and 1 Silver Arrow, 1 Year Pin, Community Service, Summertime Activity; Steve Jones, 1 Year Pin.
Arrows and Other Awards: Mike Hooper, 3 Silver Arrows; Shawn Nichols, 1 Gold and 1 Silver Arrow; Brett Blondell, 3 Silver Arrows, 1 Year Pin, Community Service, Summertime Activity; Phillip Johannessen, 4 Silver Arrows, 1 Year Pin, Community Service, Summertime Activity; Jeremy Zambel, 1 Silver Arrow, 1 Year Pin, Community Service, Summertime Activity; Wesley Haskins, Community Service, Summertime Activity; Scott Libby, Community Service; Ryan Falk, Community Service, Summertime Activity; Jamison Kelleher, Summertime Activity; Daniel Smith, 1 Silver Arrow, Community Service, Summertime Activity; Adam Jamieson, Summertime Activity; Jonathan McCutcheon, Community Service; Nick Friello, 1 Silver Arrow, Community Service; Eric Zurn, Community Service; Daniel Kuligowski, 1 Gold and 1 Silver Arrow; Brian Schmitt, 1 Year Pin.

Webelos Colors: Drake Neff
Webelos Pins: Shawn Halvorson, Forrester, Outdoorsman, Sportsman, 2 Year Pin, Summertime Activity.

Linda Dupea, Day Camp Director, presented President's Environmental Youth Awards, signed by President Reagan, issued by the United States Environmental Protection Agency to the following: Jeremy Zambel, Brett Blondell, Jake Frame, Phillip Johannessen, Wesley Haskins, Andy Michaelson, Jeremy Hoskins, Brandon Hoskins, Shawn Halvorson, Robert Erwin, and David Smart.

Upcoming Events: The Theme for the month of November is "Harvest Festival". Cubs will be collecting canned goods for the Food Basket throughout the month.

November 3rd - Pack Meeting.

Nothing whatever can get into one's individual life unless it first gets into his individual thinking.

HOMEMAKER CLUB PENINSULA SOCIAL CLUB ACTIVITIES

If you need some answers and new ideas about raising a family in these difficult times and making the most of your time in the home, come to the Key Peninsula Homemakers Extension Club.

Our next meeting is November 14 at 7:00 PM in the Brones Room of the Key Center Library.

The Homemakers extension club is a group of homemakers who learn things together. Members determine the subjects for the meetings. Furthering the highest ideals of home, family and community is our goal through lessons, discussions, recreation and community projects sponsored by the club. We are state affiliated with the National Extension Homemakers Council, County Women's Council and Associated Country Women of the World, the only women's organization to have representation in the U.N.

Cathy Beal, Diane Wright and Claudette Wheeler will present information from the Washington State Extension Homemakers Council Conference held in Spokane this past October at our next meeting. A wide range of topics will be discussed from family relationships to organizing community action. Participation in the Civic Center Bazaar December 3rd will also be on the agenda.

For fun, education and fellowship discover the Key Peninsula Homemakers Extension Club. More information can be obtained by calling 884-4261 or 851-4116.

LAKE OF THE WOODS

There will be a mini board meeting and Christmas party at Dorothy McGowan's house, space number 260, Sunday, December 4th at 2:00 P.M.

The primary business of the meeting is to send out dues notices to our 350 members and to discuss whatever business takes board action. It will be informal and a great opportunity to meet your neighbors. Any residents who wish to lick stamps or envelopes and enjoy Christmas cheer are invited.

On the sick list is Dorothy Rix. She is at Tacoma General Hospital recovering nicely from surgery. Her daughter Elizabeth Smith, whom she hasn't seen in twelve years is visiting from Newhall, California

THANK YOU

The Civic Center Board wish to thank the anonymous donor of \$500 worth of kitchen equipment. We appreciate any and all donations. The Civic Center Board

The Peninsula Social Club met October 11. The business meeting followed an excellent pot-luck dinner. Billie McKinney was appointed liaison between the Civic Center and our organization. She will attend their Board of Directors meetings and report to our meetings.

Chuck Shaffer, a representative of Foster and Marshall Investments, spoke on "Advice for the Small Investor". He clarified differences between stocks, bonds and interest bearing accounts with banks. Consider carefully the length of time to hold an investment because if it is held longer than a year, its income falls under "long term capital gains" only 40% of which is taxed while if it is owned less than a year, 100% of the "short term capital gain" is taxable. He also advised the small investor to put money into well established companies and leave the new and unknown investments to the persons who have money to gamble with. Many questions posed by members were capably answered.

Membership in the Peninsula Social Club is open to all Key Peninsula residents. Growing out of the Grange and the Good Roads Club, it was established in 1920 and despite its name, has always primarily been a service and improvement organization. It presents a forum for discussion of community problems. Meetings are usually on the second Tuesday evenings of the month, however, the next meeting will be on November 15 at the Longbranch Church. An optional potluck dinner at 6:30 P.M. followed by the business meeting at 7:30 P.M. David Taylor, the new director of the Pierce County Building Permit Department will speak on policies, goals, rules, and enforcement within the permit system.

-Sylvia Retherford

VAUGHN GARDEN CLUB NEWS

The Vaughn Garden Club will hold the November meeting at the Civic Center. This is the annual Thanksgiving dinner sponsored by the Senior Society and the Garden Club for all Seniors of the Peninsula.

Everyone is welcome to attend this festive occasion. Turkey, dressing and all the fixins' on November 17 at noon.

You have been placed in charge of an individual life, for which you and you alone are responsible.

LONGBRANCH EVENTS

- NOVEMBER 1- Ladies Aid, noon, Longbranch Church.
- NOVEMBER 4 - Choir, 9:00 AM to 11:00 PM, Bellringers to 2:00 PM Longbranch Church.
- NOVEMBER 8 - Voting-Election at Longbranch Improvement Hall.
- NOVEMBER 12 - Holiday Bazaar and Lunch, Longbranch Church, 11:00 AM to 3:00 PM.
- NOVEMBER 15 - Nutrition seniors noon lunch, Longbranch Church.
- NOVEMBER 15 - Peninsula Social Club 6:30 PM Potluck, 7:30 PM program by David Taylor, County Land Use Director. Policy, permits, goals, present law and questions. Public invited. Longbranch Church.
- NOVEMBER 16 - Peninsula Neighbors, public invited 10:00 AM for Christmas sewing ideas by Mrs. Joan Ann Ross of the Pierce County Extension Department. Longbranch Church.
- NOVEMBER 18 - Bayshore Garden Club Holiday Arrangements by members, guests welcome, 1:00 PM. Longbranch Church.
- NOVEMBER 21 - Longbranch Improvement Club, 7:30 PM meeting at the Improvement Hall.
- NOVEMBER 30 - Ruth Circle, 7:30 PM Longbranch Church.

PENINSULA HIGH BOOSTER CLUB

The newly formed Peninsula High School Boosters Inc. hopes to improve interest in the school's extra curricular activities.

Chairman Tony Tebeau said the non-profit corporation has been formed to help support all extra curricular activities at the school including athletics, associated student body, drama and debate. The group held its first meeting on October 11 to formally adopt bylaws and spend some money - about \$3,000 for basketball and wrestling equipment.

Tebeau hopes to raise and spend about \$14,000 this year. "Our goal is to meet all of the funding requests with certain modifications," he said.

So far, interest in the boosters group and its mission has been lukewarm, Tebeau indicates. Attendance has been poor at the group's organizational meetings and responses for a \$5.00 donation were received from only about 150 of more than 900 letters sent to PHS students' families.

The PHS Boosters are planning a fund-raising activity which will be announced in early November. A telephone committee to solicit donations for the group also is being formed.

The group meets the third Tuesday of every month at 7:30 PM in the Peninsula High School library. It is open to all interested persons.

Tebeau suggests persons who have questions about the boosters to call a member of its board of directors: Tony Tebeau and Susan Tebeau, 851-4114; Mike Tovey, Jr. 884-3304; Doris Selfors, 858-3702; or Margaret Slater, 858-3413.

FAMILY NIGHT

Family night in the new building of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will be held November 21 at 7:00 PM. Some of the activities will be volleyball, two movies; one for children; the other for older folks, a scripture study group (Jesus the Christ by Talmadge), a geneology group and a quilting/sewing room set up for the ladies while doing their favorite handwork. The people of the community are all welcome to come enjoy a free night of fun for the entire family. There will be something for everyone, so come and have a good time.

Speaking of law enforcement - Businesses that break the child labor laws, pay their workers. They are therefore better than churches that break the child labor laws and don't pay their workers.

LAKE HOLIDAY

As of this writing our roads are being paved by Ace Paving Co. at a cost of \$39,000 of which about half is being borrowed from the Gig Harbor branch of Puget Sound Bank to be paid back in about six years.

Along with this and the painting of our clubhouse, gatehouse and other structures our community is taking on a bright new look. These improvements would not have been possible without the additional dues.

Also we have a new architectural committee composed of Tony Trotter, Ace Anderson and Brian Kutzke. From all indications these fellows are going after violations of every kind.

A new general manager was appointed at the last board meeting, Lionel White Sr., a man of a host of experience in our community.

The closing hose at the gatehouse will be extended across the road after 8:00 PM.

Watch for more activities at the clubhouse over the holidays.

SILVER THREADS

On September 22 under the direction of Thelma Gill we held our meeting at the Glen Cove Hotel. The menu was called "Chinese Sunday" and each of us was given a type of food to bring. The Hotel itself was very interesting, containing hundreds of antiques.

Our "Jamboree" on September 29 was really the highlight of the season. It was held in the Civic Center gym to give us more room, as more than 60 people attended. Zoe Sanders was Master of Ceremonies and was director of the play, "Three Swine of Very Small Stature". The cast was composed of Eleanor Stock, Georgia Gillis, Dolores Ramsdell, Helen and Dick Kasper.

In addition to all this we had music by the "Sizzling Hotshots" directed by Courtland Gill with Catherine Shaefer, Dora Doherty, Margaruite Bussard, Joe House and Inez Ward at the piano. Thelma Gill gave us some interesting tales. This was all photographed and printed in the Gateway paper.

On October 6 we elected the following officers to serve the coming year: Be Emil, President; Thelma Gill, First Vice-President; Dick Kasper, Second Vice-President; Georgia Gillis, Secretary; Helen Kasper, Corresponding Secretary; Catherine Shaefer, Treasurer; and Dora Doherty, Historian. Directors are Margaruite Bussard, Clara Kurz and Glen Kurz.

It is easier to blindly believe than it is to understand, thus there are fewer understanders than believers.

ANSWERS TO THE APTITUDE TEST

1. 1 hour. The alarm would go off at 9:00 o'clock at night.
2. Yes. They use the same calendar.
3. One. The others are anniversaries.
4. A man must be dead to be buried.
5. The match.
6. All have 28 days.
7. One hour. This answer presumes that one pill is taken at the time the pills were given.
8. White. A house with four southern sides could only be at the North Pole.
9. Half Way. The other half he is running out.
10. "United States of America:." This answer is chosen because the other four "In God We Trust" is the more likely answer.
11. Minimum number 10 - a team of 9 and a batter. Six outs per inning.
12. A fifty-cent piece and a nickel. One is not a nickel, but the other is.
13. Nine
14. 70
15. They didn't play each other.
16. Two apples.
17. No. Coins were not dated in 46 B.C.
18. The beggar is the woman's sister.
19. None. Noah built the Ark.
20. No. A dead man can't marry anyone anywhere.
21. Neither. Survivors are not buried.

MINUTES OF THE KPCC BOARD MEETING

The regular meeting of the Civic Center Board was called to order at 7:30 PM by President Tom Van Slyke. There were 34 persons present. The minutes were read and corrected to note that Eleanor Stock is on the committee for the Arts and Crafts Fair. The treasurer's report was accepted. There was a gift of \$48 from the bridge club for the Center.

SPECIAL REPORTS: Joyce Case asked to read the proclamation by the Pierce County Council making October 16 as World Food Day. It was noted that we should all be aware of the hunger in our own country and abroad and attempt to do what we can to alleviate it. Shirley Sorenson noted that the Pierce Co. Community Action Agency had given a special grant of money to be used to purchase items which are non-food but necessities so that those with food stamps can have some of the extras. It was reported that skaters have ruined the walls of the men's rest rooms and it was MSC to check the cost of more adequate repair and get bids for the work. Neil Boger is in charge of this project. It was also noted that there had been problems with young people leaving skating before the time was up and it is at that time that there is a problem in the parking lot and with vandalism. It was suggested that they wait indoors until parents arrive. There is a need for volunteers to supervise the parking lot after 8:00 PM; also to check balconies, rest rooms, etc.

Bingo chairman reported that they are still operating in the black but that there have been some big jackpots so it is on the edge. The Newsletter reported that they show a profit of \$34.31 in October. They are to check into the matter of extra papers and make sure there are enough to go to all the routes. The Board members were encouraged to take extra copies to stores, etc. in outlying areas.

OLD BUSINESS: The Trailriders request for space is now in the hands of the Park Board. The Arts and Crafts Fair chairman noted that they have already had some requests for space and that publicity will go to the Newsletter and Gateway next week. The Food Bank asked if they might have a flea market downstairs that day and this was okayed by the Board. It was MSC to donate one page of the Newsletter in November to the Park Board for an ad for the M & O levy. They will supervise the makeup of the ad. There was some discussion about the purchase of more property and Tom explained that the county is preparing to put some property that it owns back on the tax rolls by selling it and that this might be our last chance to get some land for a park at bargain prices -- in the future we will

have to buy it like any developer. It was noted that the M & O levy money has been wisely spent in the past and it is hoped that the community will continue to support it. At this point it was noted that an anonymous donor had given the Center ice buckets, thermos pitchers and a stainless steel service cart. The Board wishes to thank that unknown person.

The list of goals was revised as they appeared in the last Newsletter and there was discussion. Added were: painting the interior of the building, remodel the janitor's room off the stage, lights and roof for the tennis courts with basketball hoops to be added, and a sprinkler system for the entire building. These will all be added to the list and will be done as soon as feasible. At this point there was a brief recess.

The nominating committee gave their report and it was noted that we need more names for many of the area representatives. If anyone knows of a person in their area who would be willing to serve, they should contact Alice Palmer. Especially needed is a candidate for vice-president as this is a training spot for a future president. Joyce Case proposed the name of Russ Beckin for the office of president, in addition to nominee Mike Salitino.

Tom reported that he had not been able to get his committee together to check the water system but assured that it would be done. The committee to coordinate the choosing of persons for the community roll of honor was named as Rhys Wood, chairman; Bob and Betty Beal, Marian Wagner and Steve Gurr. It was noted that there was a large differential in the amount allowed for a sign on the tennis courts and the bid received. Others are to be contacted to bid on this item. Henry Stock noted that he has a large cedar slab which could be used for a nameplate for the tennis courts.

NEW BUSINESS: The Key Peninsula Community Services Association requested the opportunity to put windows into their area for ventilation. Tom read a letter from the executive committee in which it was noted that we have bent over backwards to accommodate this group and help in their work in our community but that we had checked it out and would not approve what they had proposed. It was noted that this would constitute a structural change to the building and that it must be windows which would be of insulating quality and custom made to fit the openings as it is our policy that, when making changes, we upgrade to code. Since this would be a large ticket item, it was suggested that the Community Ser-

vices Association bring a proposal to the Park Board to replace all windows in the area to conform to standards.

The executive committee had recommended to the Board that we purchase chairs and tables so that we might seat 400 in our entire facility, to conform to the fact that we will have table service for that many. It was noted that this would probably be 100 more chairs and 12 more tables. This was approved but it was also hoped that we might still find someone in the community who would be able to repair some of the chairs we already have which are broken. In other actions on executive committee recommendations the Board MSC that the executive committee get bids on the remodeling of the janitor's room in-as-much as this was originally scheduled to be done with the work in the kitchen. It was also MSC to give the executive committee power to dispose of unused equipment when there is no longer a need for it. This would include items which were in the old storage shed and they may be sold where possible or hauled away for scrap.

The meeting adjourned at 9:45 PM.

Respectfully submitted,
Marian Wagner, Acting Secretary

ANGELS FLYING HIGH

Why? Because October 6 they opened their doors with bigger and better quarters. They are now located in the K.C. Corral. After having been in the old shop for several years and the Don Olson's needing the property for a new venture, it was decided to relocate and rent the new quarters. The ladies of the "Angel Guild" are excited about this "heavenly" new place - as they have more room and better ways to display the merchandise. They are also open every Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 11:00 AM to 4:00 PM. All proceeds from the thrift shop are donated to the Key Peninsula Health Center for special programs and equipment.

All good, clean, useable donations are welcomed. Please leave them on the porch of the old thrift shop - across from Walt's in Key Center. All donations are tax deductible.

For more information call 884-2481 or 884-3642.

The retiring president of the Civic Center board is automatically a member of the board for two years after he retires as president. This is set forth in the bylaws of the association. Now, as in the past, we will have the services of our next president in one capacity or another for a total of four years.

CORA CHASE FUND GROWS

In the past month many more donations have continued to flow into the Cora Chase Memorial Fund.

Bob Schottland, Chairman of the Fund Committee, reported the following additional contributions:

- PENINSULA AREA** - Peninsula Neighbors, Doris Sandgren, Carol Foster, D. and Colleen Molenaar.
- SEATTLE AREA** - Harold and Mary Botts, Clara C. Sheppard, Catherine Harrington
- WESTERN WASHINGTON** - Gladys L. Lee, Gladys J. Lindberg, Capt. Donald and Helen L. Ross.

Proceeds from this fund will be used to purchase nature, botanical and literature books for the Key Center Library.

Bob said, "Thanks to all of the people in the Peninsula area for their donations. At the present time there is \$608.00 in the account."

Individuals, groups, and organizations may send their contributions to: Cora Chase Memorial Fund, c/o Robert Schottland, Rt. 1, Box 122 F, Vaughn, WA 98394.

There is no such thing as "government money". There is only taxpayer's money.

BASKETBALL REFEREES NEEDED

High school and college students are needed to referee youth basketball games for the Metropolitan Park District of Tacoma's winter youth basketball program.

Referees will be paid \$4.00 per game. Games are scheduled predominately on Saturdays from the Christmas holidays through the end of February. While experience is not necessary, successful applicants will be expected to attend a free training clinic in December.

Persons interested in becoming a referee should apply at the Metropolitan Park District administration building, 10 Idaho St. by December 2. For more information, call Jack Asher at 591-5308.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ADS DUE BY 15th of Month

884-3456
P.O. Box 3
Vaughn, WA 98394

Cost of Ads 10¢ a word

ALARM SYSTEM AND GENERAL. Hard working college student with 7 years experience will install a burglar/fire system in your home or business. Guaranteed and serviced. Extremely reasonable. Also, do carpentry, electrical, plumbing and install antennas in trees. Call Gill at 884-9326, evenings.

WANTED: Distributors for household products and food supplements. Call for details 884-2951.

HOME NEED A CLEAN SWEEP? Need help with housework? Give me a call. Ask for Patsy, 884-3469.

EVERGREEN PARENTS GROUP are asking for donations for their Santa Shop to be held the week of December 12th. Anyone wanting to donate small craft items can call 884-3363, 884-4123 or 884-9325.

FREE CHRISTMAS SHOPPING. Hostess a Gifts-N-Gadgets party. Organizations receive cash plus bonus gift. Gifts for all ages - Hurry!! 851-4857.

PRESCHOOL: Vaughn Community Pre-school, located at the Key Peninsula Civic Center, has openings for an afternoon class. For more information call 884-4894 or 884-3167.

FOR SALE: Simmons HD Bed, Double, Good condition. Call 884-3847.

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

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

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

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

ARABIAN STALLION AT STUD, horses boarded, hay for sale. GAMBREL FARM. 884-4310.

Aerobics Classes: The Civic Center in Vaughn, Mon. 9-10 am., 6-7pm., Wed. 9-10 am., Thurs. 6-7pm. GR, Fri. 9-10am., Sat. 9-10 am. All ages and abilities. Babysitting available for a nominal fee. 884-3642 for further information.

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

HELP WANTED!!

Do you have a few spare hours each month? The Key Peninsula Newsletter is seeking persons to help work on the ads sales and laying-up of these ads. If you are interested in volunteering some time, call Judy at 884-3456 or 884-2307 or Russ at 884-4634.

FLO'S GIFT SHOP. Crocheted gifts and misc. Closed Thurs. 10-6 Friday-Wednesday. Lakebay, 884-2480.

TOP QUALITY PUREBRED BLACK ANGUS BEEF, grain fed, no hormones, guaranteed. Allen's Pond Angus, 884-3572 after 9:00 PM.

COLOR ANALYSIS can create a coordinated look for your wardrobe and make-up. 876-5331.

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

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

WATCH YOUR CHILD GROW! Physically, emotionally, socially, intellectually at the Longbranch Co-operative Nursery School. Openings for 2-5 yr. olds. For more information call Maggie Oldenberg, 884-3462.



KEY PENINSULA CIVIC CENTER EVENTS NOVEMBER 1983



SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		1 Bridge 7:30 pm (GR) Scouts T 213 7:15 pm Karate 6-8 pm GYM Volleyball 8-10 pm.	2 Brownies 3:45 Sr	3 Sr. Society 12-4 pm Karate 6-8 pm GYM Aerobics 6-7 pm G Cub Scouts Pac Meeting 7:15 pm. GR Park Board 7:30 pm.	4 Aerobics 9-10 am Skating 6-9:30 pm Grange 7P.M.GR	5 Aerobics 9-10 AM.
6 Lutheran Church Sunday School 9:30 Worship 10:30 AM	7 Aerobics 9-10 am Square Dance 7-10 pm V.F.W. 8 pm V.F.W.Aux 8 pm (GR) Aerobics 6-7 pm	8 ELECTION DAY!!! Bridge 7:30 pm (GR) KPCC Exec Comm 7:30 pm Scouts-T 213 7:15 pm Karate 6-8 pm GYM Volleyball 8-10 pm.	9 Brownies 3:45 SR FUN NITE 7:30PM GYM Aerobics 9-10 am. KPAA Meeting 7 PM Newsletter	10 KPCC Board 7:30 PM Sr. Society 12-4PM GR Aerobics 6-7 pm GR Karate 6-8 pm GYM	11 VETERAN'S DAY Aerobics 9-10 am Skating 6-9:30 pm	12 Aerobics 9-10 am. Lake Minterwood Beach Club VFW 8-10 PM
13 Lutheran Church Sunday School 9:30 Worship 10:30 AM	14 Aerobics 9-10 am. Aerobics 6-7 pm. Square Dance 7-10 pm.	15 Bridge 7:30 GR Scouts 7:15 PM.	16 FUN NITE 7:30PM GYM Aerobics 9-10 a.m. Brownies 3:45 SR	17 Sr. Society 12-4PM GR Cootiettes 7-11PM GR Karate 6-8 pm GYM Aerobics 6-7 pm G. Park Board 7:30 pm.	18 Aerobics 9-10 AM Skating 6-9:30 pm.	19 Aerobics 9-10 am Square Dance 8:00-11:30 PM
20 Lutheran Church Sunday School 9:30 Worship 10:30AM	21 Aerobics 9-10 am Square Dance 7-10 pm Aerobics 6-7 pm	22 Bridge 7:30 pm (GR) Scouts T 213 7:15 pm Karate 6-8 pm GYM Volleyball 8-10 pm.	23 FUN NITE 7:30PM GYM Aerobics 9-10 a.m. Brownies 3:45 SR	24 HAPPY THANKSGIVING	25 Aerobics 9-10 am Skating 6-9:30 PM	26 Aerobics 9-10 am Twilite Dance
27 Lutheran Church Sunday School 9:30 Worship 10:30 AM	28 Aerobics 9-10 am Square Dance 7-10 pm Aerobics 6-7 pm	29 Bridge 7:30 pm Scouts T 213 7:15 pm Karate 6-8 pm GYM Volleyball 8-10 pm.	30 Fun Nite 7:30 P.M. Gym Aerobics 9-10 a.m. Brownies 3:45 SR	VETERAN'S DAY		