

BOX HOLDER



Key Peninsula NEWSLETTER

NON-PROFIT ORG
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
PERMIT NO. 2
VAUGHN, WA 98394

Circulation 4700

NEWS FROM WAUNA TO LONGBRANCH

April 1984 Volume XII Issue 4

BRUNCH FOR MOTHER

Plan ahead for a unique Mother's Day Brunch, Sunday, May 13 serving from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the KP Civic Center in a festive spring floral setting with a variety of live entertainment.

This delightful event is sponsored by the KP Civic Center who will receive the proceeds for ongoing expenses. It is chaired by Vickie Henschel and co-chaired by Ole McDowell, with a terrific group of helpers. Please call the Center 884-3456 to volunteer your needed help, too.

Come join us for this first-time fun experience here on the Peninsula by leaving the cooking to us.

And what a menu! Choice of beverages, meats, eggs, muffins and nut breads. There will also be au-gratin potatoes, and a fresh fruit bowl. Something to please the most discriminating tastes!

Can you believe all this for just a \$4.75 adult or \$3.50 child ticket? There will be an advance ticket sale.

Watch this spot for more information and particulars. In the meantime, PLAN - mark your calendar, get your family or crowd together, and start saving for the Mother's Day Brunch at Vaughn.

GENE BERG BASEBALL TOURNAMENT APRIL 23

by Merri Beglau

This years Gene Berg baseball tournament will be held at Volunteer Park April 23 through 29.

Although the tournament is now in its 6th year, a lot of people don't know who Gene Berg was and how or why a tournament in his name was started. Gene Berg was from the Peninsula area, went to Peninsula High school and later worked for Peninsula Light Company. In school he was quiet and shy, easygoing and loved sports. He was always willing to help, generous and unassuming, and well liked by those who met him.

Gene was asked for his help at the beginning of the Volunteer Park project and was more than willing to come out and give his assistance. He helped with surveying the original

YOU TOO CAN BE A KPCC PATRON



Dave Elliott of Key Center National Auto Parts handing Henry Stock a check for \$75 for the Civic Center Patronage Program. Dave pledged 5c to the program for every can of Kendall oil sold in January and February.

Bids are now being accepted for paint and painting on the KPCC gym, balcony, upper balcony, ceiling, stage and Gold Room. Mail bids to KPCC, P.O. Box 82, Vaughn, Wa. 98394. For more information call 884-3456.

RENO FUN APRIL 7

Come One! Come All! to a night of great fun and be a lucky winner in one of the featured games, Chuck-A-Luck, Hi-Low Dice, Reno Style 21, and the Wheel of Fortune. As an added attraction, this year we will have Bingo in the Gold Room from 3 p.m. until midnight for your enjoyment.

The fun starts at 12 noon on April 7 at the Key Peninsula Civic Center and runs until 12 midnight. 8 hours of continuous fun and games.

Refreshments will be served from an adult bar and also from our kitchen there will be a variety of delicious snacks.

Reno Night is one of the main fund raisers for the KPCC and with the M & O Levy failing we need all the support we can get to help with the maintenance and operation of this facility.

To make this event a great success we must have support from all. If you would like to volunteer as a card dealer, drink server, etc. please contact Tom Van Slyke 884-3428. The volunteers work in shifts throughout the day.

So plan to come, win a few games, eat some good food and just enjoy the day.

NEW CARETAKER NEEDED MAY 1

The Civic Center at Vaughn is taking applications for a live-in caretaker or caretakers. The Park Board will pay the salary for a competent individual to be responsible for scheduling, general maintenance, and overseeing the Civic Center facility. A job description is available by calling the present caretakers at 884-3456.

Rush your resume showing your complete personal and educational history to:

Key Peninsula Civic Center
P.O. Box 82
Vaughn, Wash. 98394

We will miss our friendly caterer, John Farrell, from the Huckleberry Inn, but we extend our best wishes to the present owner, Margaret Holman.



SYLVIA RETHERFORD, REPORTER



POST OFFICE BOX 3, VAUGHN, WA. 98394
PHONE: 884-3456

PUBLISHER:
KEY PENINSULA CIVIC CENTER

STAFF:
RUSS BECKIM, EDITOR
(884-4634)
JUDY JAGGI, OFFICE MANAGER
(884-2307)
DICK NOBLE ADVERTISING
(884-3466)

REPORTING:
Sylvia Retherford
(884-2487)
Pat Greetham
(884-2500)

FEATURES:
Cecil Paul Eleanor Stock
Hugh McMillan
Janice McMillan Sylvia Retherford

CONTRIBUTORS:
Henry Stock Terry Legg
 David Till
 Julianne Coldeen
Dr. William Roes

PRODUCTIONS:
Sally Cornman Renee Bash
 Kay Beck
Joy Lamb
Jan Levick Fran Smith

DISTRIBUTION:
Chuck McDonald

BOOKEEPING & ACCOUNTING:
Judy Jaggi Jackie Higbee

THE OPINIONS EXPRESSED BY INDIVIDUAL COLUMNIST AND WRITERS OF LETTERS TO THE EDITORS ARE THEIR OWN. THEY DO NOT NECESSARILY REFLECT THE VIEWS OF THE KEY PENINSULA CIVIC CENTER OR THE STAFF.

ADVERTISING RATES

| | |
|----------------------------|--------|
| Single Business Card | \$8.00 |
| Double Business Card | 15.00 |
| Triple Business Card | 22.00 |
| 1/4 Page | 30.00 |
| 1/2 Page | 50.00 |
| 3/4 Page | 70.00 |
| Full Page | 90.00 |

CIVIC CENTER LISTS PATRONS

The Patronage Program recently adopted by the Civic Center Association as a means of financing the Civic Center in lieu of a tax levy, is already well under way. Under this program, citizens, businesses, or community groups who donate \$25 or more toward the Civic Center will be considered patrons and will be listed each month for a year in the Key Peninsula Newsletter.

Contributors for the patronage program are as follows:

JANUARY

Burley Feed & Farm Supply
Crow's Nest
D.J. Tire Service
Duane & Margo Fleming
Key Center Trading Post
Puget Sound National Bank (Purdy Branch)
Sakura Nursery
Henry & Eleanor Stock
Vaughn Bay Lumber Co., Inc.
Anonymous Donor
Vaughn Duplicate Bridge Club
Hugh and Janice McMillan
Jim and Georgia Penjleid
Dick Noble
The Garden Shoppe
Charlie and Renie Bash
Key Peninsula Septic Services, Inc.

FEBRUARY

Earle & Mary Knapp
The Eatery
Mary Lloyd
Zoe Rae Sanders
H.G. & Arlene Labo
Edward & Marian Wagner
Collins Chiropractic Center
Bo-Mac Gravel Company
Burton Machined Products
Colony Real Estate, Inc.
Macon Bacon
Stutz Fuel Oil
Kelma Babcock
Walt's Fine Foods
Maxine Robins
Key Peninsula Senior Society
Key Center Tavern
Valley Supply Co-Op
Huckleberry Inn
Ray & Frances Durward
Harold Meyer Drug
Agnes Whitmore
C.W. & Murial Burhaus

MARCH

Karl and Evelyn Movall
Tom's Barber and Tackle Shop
Teddy's Country Health Foods
Blundell's Longbranch Chowder House
Robert and Verba Ingersoll
Sherman's of Lakebay
Key Center Family Dentistry
Home Port Restaurant and Lounge
Longbranch Automotive Center
Gig Harbor Machine Works
Richard and Amy Dvorak
Sound Electric
Ellert and Lila Hoem
Cecil and Margaret Paul
Key Peninsula Lutheran Church
Key Peninsula Typewriter
John and Silvia Larson
Northwest Firearms
Puget Sound National Bank
(Gig Harbor Branch)
LeRoy and Marian Challender
Key Western Builders
Letterl Appraisal Service

APRIL

Elmer and Elsie Olson
Steve Olson
William and Evelyn Evans
The Christoffersen Family
Key Peninsula Health Center
by Angel Guild Thrift Shop
Joe Wolniewicz
Denver and Josie Yates
Charles and Rocena Lane
J. Thomas McCormick
Susan and Michael Pfeifer
Key Center National Auto Parts
Colleen and James Fassler
Sylvia's Staches 'n' Lashes
Captain and Mrs. Warren M. Anderson
Carlos and Margaret Keasler
Tom and Jacqueline Stafford
The China Palace Restaurant
Woods and Assoc. Construction
Allyn True Value hardware
Bernard and Sharol Collins

The Patronage Program awards each business contributor an attractive plaque painted by Myrtle Cragun. Contributions may be mailed to the Patronage Program, c/o Newsletter, P. O. Box 3, Vaughn, Washington 98394.

NEWSLETTER TO GET A NEW LOOK

In the next few weeks, plans will be completed for the updating of the NEWSLETTER so that it looks like what it has become, a newspaper. To accomplish this, there will be a new front page, a new name, and the statement of ownership will be more prominently displayed. There will be other changes in the paper, such as actually classifying the "classified" ads and adding a table of contents. A few other ideas are still being considered, and suggestions from the readers are welcome.



Fishermen under the Purdy bridge. Perch were biting good on sand shrimp or sand crabs. The best spot is in the lee of the bridge support.

PRESCHOOL KIDS LOVE SKY ROOM



by Sylvia Retherford

Four- and five-year-old Peninsula youngsters attend preschool in the Sky Room at Vaughn Civic Center on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, under the capable guidance of Judy Wheeler and Gail Mitchell. About 15 children attend each session, the first from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and the second from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

Class begins with a free choice of activity. Stations around the room offer puzzles, books, house-keeping, workbench, building toys, art, and the use of the typewriter. During the first 40 minutes, work begins on the art project of the month. Drawing, painting, and construction relates to the central theme of the month. At present, work is progressing on portrayal of spring with awakening of plants, flowers, birds,

and planting of gardens.

Following cleanup, the children go to the "story rug" to examine the clock, calendar, and weather for the day. Then the weather doll is dressed appropriately for out-of-doors. Next comes story reading, a favorite for all.

Snack time is preceded by a trip to the bathroom and handwashing. Parents trade off bringing nutritious foods. Gone are the days of cookies and kool-aid. Vegetables, whole-grain nonsweet breads, fruit juices, and yogurt are in.

Frequently games are played in the gym, and once a month the children are taken on a field trip. Recent trips, a behind-the-scenes look at a large supermarket. Then it is back to the rug to sing, play, or listen to music. "Show and tell time" occurs on a rotating basis so that each child can bring some object that has meaning for him or her and explain its importance.

Judy Wheeler, wife of Dave Wheeler, vice-principal at Peninsula High School, has a B.A. in education and has previously taught kindergarten. "Preschool activities are planned to help ease children's entry into the school environment. Many adjustments are required of those that have had little or no social contacts with other children before the first grade," explained Judy. Gail Mitchell's

husband is the vice-principal of Peninsula Middle School. Fees for the 6 hours per week are \$30 per month with several places still available in the afternoon session. Mrs. Wheeler can be called at 884-4894 and Mrs. Mitchell at 884-3167.

Legislative Update

By Eleanor Stock

The congressional pay raise mentioned in this column in February took effect without any congressional vote -- it was received in accordance with the Executive Salary Cost-of-Living Adjustment Act of 1975.

HR4854 is a bill which has been introduced to revise this bad law with two very important congressional pay reforms.

First, a recorded vote on any congressional pay raise or preferential tax treatment for any member of Congress would be required.

In addition, the bill would prohibit any Congress from voting itself a pay raise. Our Congress could vote a raise only for the next Congress. By this method, there would always be an intervening election between a vote to raise salaries and the time that increase goes into effect.

This bill would go a long way toward instilling accountability and responsibility in congressional pay procedures. If you agree, then let your representative know.





LOOK FOR STORE #2

Opening on May 1st
Downtown Tacoma,
1125 Court "C"
(By the Old "Sears" Building)
Plenty of Covered Parking!

We're "Smokin" Now



**Over 90 Imported Beers
and 80 Fine Wines**

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

The editor likes to get letters from readers, so write to us. Due to space limitations, we ask that all letters be no longer than 200 words. Longer letters will be edited.

All letters must be signed and include an address and phone number so authorship can be verified.

To the Editor

Regarding the Lakebay Post Office sign -- the letter we wrote for publication in the March issue was edited, including the deletion of two paragraphs. We are therefore writing again to correct some misconceptions.

First, the post office sign was installed by local citizens at no expense to taxpayers and with approval of the U.S. Post Office authorities. It is now the property of the U.S. government. It is a landmark intended as a lasting historical tribute to the faithful postal employees of more than a century and not as an affront to Home citizens.

Second, the present post office facility is only 120 feet from Lakebay's original township border, and only 13% of the current total mail deliveries made from it are located in Home. The other 87% include people living in Lakebay, Herron, Herron Island, Delano, Longbranch, and other rural Key Peninsula areas.

In our previous letter we called for "all Lakebay postal patrons to make known their own desires, not, as your edited version stated, "... let us Lakebay postal patrons make known our own desires."

Because this letter has fewer than 200 words, we trust you will print it verbatim.

Annabelle and Bob Evans

KP CITIZENS VISIT SHERIFF FJETLAND

A delegation of seven Key Peninsula citizens interested in law enforcement visited the Pierce County Sheriff Ray Fjetland and Captain of the Patrol Division, Chuck Robbins on March 21. The delegation was assembled through the efforts of Joyce Case and included Richard Gormly of Vaughn, Keith and Lee Stiles of Home, Hugh and Janet McMillan of Von Gelden

Cove, and Russell Beckin of Lake Minterwood.

Our erstwhile deputy Bob Barlow, has completely recovered from his accident and has been reassigned to a different department. He is being replaced in our area by Deputy Hendrickson who beginning May 7, will be assisted in our area by a second deputy.

The sheriff stated that his department is getting a new fast Coast Guard boat with twin jet engines to patrol the Pierce County area of Puget Sound.

The sheriff further stated that even though our Peninsula is the lowest crime area in the county, there are seven deputies assigned to cover the greater peninsula area, with 150 backup people available on call if the situation requires more people.

One of the delegation pointed out that out of 4500 households on the Key Peninsula, there are "only about 35 people who are no good to anybody, most of all themselves." and asked what we can do to aid the sheriff's department.

He was told to get the sheriff a lead -- a license number and a name if possible. Then call Gig Harbor at 851-7373 or Tacoma at 1-800-562-9800. The Tacoma call will be transferred back to Gig Harbor for speed in response time. He also pointed out that citizens interest is what makes law enforcement work. The sheriff's department reflects the public attitude. If the public is complacent, so is the sheriff.

"Crime" he said, "is mostly an activity of the young. The immature" People over 35 are generally matured enough to recognize the stupidity, the self abasement, that

cont'd on Page 6

To the Editor:

I hope you can write something in the Newsletter about all the dogs that are let run loose. In my area there is a leash law, but nobody obeys it. Next door to me there is a female dog and all the neighborhood dogs tramp over my property. They dig in the flower beds and they have worn a path around the house where nothing grows. Worst of all, I can't go out to the woodshed or into the yard without watching that I don't step into some fresh dog droppings.

I consider the people who let their dogs run to be law-breakers and therefore criminals, and I am not signing this letter because I may have to join them in their life of crime by destroying some of their dogs, I'm that fed up.

Out of Patience

Editors note: Ordinarily we don't publish unsigned letters, but in this case we made an exception. Your editor too is bedeviled by the neighborhood dogs. Perhaps we should start an anti-dog campaign similar to the anti-smoking campaigns that have been so successful. Lets hear from you long-suffering neighbors or dog owners.

Docs change view of health, ask patients do same

Reprinted from the Ranger

By CAPT. DAVID FLETCHER
Assistant Chief, Preventive Medicine

"The greatest discovery of my generation is that human beings can alter their lives by altering their attitudes of mind." — William James.

Most people think of their doctors as a person who treats illness and restores health. However, in the last few years many doctors have added another dimension to their practice — the concept of wellness.

What is wellness? Basically, wellness takes the opposite approach most people traditionally associate with the health care system. High level wellness is a change in strategy where people focus on behaviors that promote a state of being way beyond the absence of disease.

Wellness is a shift away from crisis-oriented health care that depends on high technology and drugs. Wellness is an orientation that seeks to enrich and promote activities that enrich well-being.

The central theme of this column in conjunction with efforts by the Madigan Health and Fitness Advisory Team is to promote wellness — to make readers aware of ideas and developments which can contribute to optimal health.

Defining health is elusive and controversial. The reductionistic medical care system of the last fifty years has accepted health as the absence of disease. This bland and meager definition has been challenged by the World Health Organization which defines health as physical, spiritual, social, and psychological well-being.

While some may scoff at the concept of "wellness" as another kookie California movement, wellness is really the grand tradition of medicine. Reference to wellness appears in countless historical writings. "The good doctor pays constant attention to keeping people well so that there will be no sickness," wrote Huai-nam Tzu in 500 B.C.

Only recently have doctors returned to this longheld notion of health as more than the absence of disease. Most notably, Herbert Dunn, a Public Health Service doctor who wrote a book called *High-Level Wellness* in 1961, and Dr. John Travis, formerly of the Mill Valley Wellness Resource Center, have reawakened and rediscovered the writings and thoughts of the ancients that said there was a state of health beyond just the absence of disease.

In his landmark book, Dunn wrote about the state where a person glows with well-being, a state where you are "clear to the tips of your fingers. You have energy to burn. You tingle with vitality. At times like this, the world is a glorious place."

Unfortunately, the current thinking in medical education usually precludes the practice of wellness medicine. Disease is emphasized over normalcy and seems more important than health. And, most distressing last-ditch measures are often times the rule over preventive medicine.

In contrast, wellness medicine rejects the notion that disease is an enemy to attack and destroy. Instead, wellness medicine sees disease as

natural expression of imbalance in the body's biochemistry, physiology, and psychology. Wellness medicine strikes out to correct these imbalances to attack illness and views illness as a signal to change some kind of wrong behavior.

How can you begin to evolve to a wellness lifestyle? First, recognize the limits of the medical care system. Most illnesses today are chronic diseases brought on by years of self-abuse — smoking, alcohol, lack of sleep and exercise, etc. — and can't always be fixed by doctors. Understand the norms of our culture and what impact they have on our health. Know what it means to be a healthy person. Realize and know the payoffs of physical fitness. Eat to not only avoid illness but to optimize and maximize human performance. Understand the dynamics of stress and the payoffs of stress management — the techniques of deep breathing, muscle relaxation, creativity and visualization.

Some of the ideas I outlined above are part of what I call the dimensions of wellness — (1) self-responsibility — that you alone, not the doctor, are responsible for your health status; (2) physical fitness; (3) nutritional awareness; (4) stress management; (5) environmental sensitivity; (6) spiritual development; and (7) social supports — in other words "Friends Are Good Medicine."

To close, you are the root of your own experience or as C.S. Lewis said, "The surest and safest road to hell — is the gradual one soft underfoot, without sudden turnings, without signposts and without milestones."

RENO NIGHT

APRIL 7th

OPEN
BAR



OPEN
BAR

NOON-
MIDNITE



100% OF
Proceeds
Benefit
Civic Center

KEY PENINSULA CIVIC CENTER

VAUGHN, WASHINGTON

LUTHERAN CHURCH DEDICATION SERVICE



by Ramona George

After 6 years of gathering together for worship services at the Key Peninsula Civic Center, Key Peninsula Lutheran Church members and friends will dedicate a new church building on Sunday, April 8 at 3:00 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend!

The new church is located at the corner of Lackey Road and the Key Peninsula Highway in a beautiful setting of firs and pines conducive to the love and care that the church congregation has given throughout the years of planning and construction.

The very first worship service of the Key Peninsula Lutheran "mission" Church was conducted by Pastor Edward Wagner on September 18, 1977, in the Gold Room of the Key Peninsula Civic Center, and services continued there until the official move on Thanksgiving Day 1983.

Many hours of planning and working have taken place since the purchase of the property in March 1979; selecting the architect the following year and a most exciting and enthusiastic groundbreaking ceremony in November of 1982...We were on our way! Since that time, dozens of people from ages 2 to 85 have volunteered their talents, time, and financial support to literally build the church by hand.

Guided by Pastor Wagner, and by faith, dedication, and hard work, the people of Key Peninsula Lutheran Church have planned, developed, and followed through with their dream for a building to further demonstrate their love and service to the Lord with others. The fellowships shared and friendships that have grown will continue to refresh the community.

We will always be grateful for the support and friendship of the Key Peninsula Civic Center board and the community...THANKS TO YOU ALL!...as we continue to grow and share our love of Christ.

VISIT TO SHERIFF

Cont'd from Page 4
crime is. There are volunteer programs in which the local people can become involved, that will reduce crime considerably," he said. "We will keep in touch and help your community to help itself he promised."



FOOTBALL SCRIMMAGE AT VOLUNTEER PARK

CHARLIE IS BACK

Bring them in, I will fix them and sharpen them.

Charlie's Saw & Mower

10109 State Rd. 302
1 Mile North of Key Center
884-3183

Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Mon. thru Sat.



THE GARDEN SHOPPE



2 1/2 Miles West of Purdy on Highway 302

THOUSANDS

OF STANDARD
PACKAGED

SPECIAL CLINIC!

Conducted by Ralph Taylor,
Rosarian

Sat., April 7, 10 'til 2

Instructions on Pruning and
General Care of your
Rose Garden

Sale Ends
4-15-84

#1 ROSES

\$1.79



12
FOR
\$18.95

NO LIMITS
Subject to
Stock on Hand!

OPEN DAILY 10 to 6

BANK CARDS WELCOME

ALL
PACKAGED

APPLES
PEARS
CHERRIES
PLUMS
PEACHES

FRUIT TREES

\$3.98

CHOOSE FROM
OVER 600 TREES!

INDEPENDENCE DAY 1984—THE DRIVE STARTS NOW!!!

by Hugh McMillan

Pop! BLAM!! Oooh! Pop! Pop!
BLAM!! Aaah! Pop! BLAM!! Woow!!
Yaaay! BLAM!! Pop!

There's no way that a typewriter can duplicate the noises, the colors, the fun, the excitement, yes, the thrill of the fireworks display we've had on Joe's Bay in Home the past two years. The good news is that the THIRD ANNUAL KEY PENINSULA INDEPENDENCE DAY FIREWORKS CELEBRATION will begin at dusk on the Fourth of July 1984.

Our generous anonymous donors have again offered their challenge to our community. They have deposited \$2,500 in an escrow account in the name of the Key Peninsula Fire Fighters' Association. The bank has been instructed to hold the funds until we, the citizens of Key Peninsula, deposit matching funds of \$1,500 or more. That's a total of \$4,000. \$2,500 will pay for our 4th of July fireworks show; \$1,500 is for the purchase of equipment for our Fire Department. We must have our contribution deposited on or before June 5. Otherwise, our donors gift will be transferred to another charity. Those are the rules. That is the challenge. We did it last year and, friends, we're gonna do it this year! It will give us a lot of pleasure and serve a very worthy cause.

Last year we contributed and added \$798.18 to our donors' \$1,000 for equipment. This \$1,798.18 is still

in your Firefighters' Associations treasury earning interest. That's because the Association voted to hold the money to add it to funds to be collected in 1984. Our objective is to purchase a heart monitor to be carried aboard the one of our two ambulances not yet so equipped. The ambulance stationed at Key Center carries a heart monitor shared jointly with the Key Peninsula Clinic. If, as has happened, that ambulance is on its way to town and within minutes we receive another emergency call requiring use of a monitor we are in trouble. The "we" who are in trouble are the "we" who are the people of the Key Peninsula. "We" NEED another monitor!

A heart monitor is that gadget you see in the movies which has wires attached to suction cups on the upper body of a patient. The wires connect to a small TV-like screen with a constantly moving picture of a jagged line and a beeping sound each time the patient's heart beats. When needed it produces a print-out strip recording visually the status of the patient's heart condition. This information in the hands of the hospital emergency room staff when we deliver the patient there can spell the difference between life or death. "We" NEED one!

The photo accompanying this article shows the LIFEPAK 5. The heart monitor "we" NEED is identified in the photo as the "cardioscope/

recorder." It costs \$2,610. It must be accompanied by the "battery charger" which costs \$685 and a backup battery which costs \$50. That's \$3,345 plus the \$260.91 sales tax the State so shamelessly collects, for a total of \$3,605.91.

We already have \$1,798.18 from last year's fund drive. That, subtracted from the price of the equipment "we" NEED, gives us an equipment fund drive target of \$1,807.73. We also have the fireworks fund drive target of \$1,000. This means that if "we" are going to enjoy another spectacular fireworks show this year AND equip our community's Fire Department with a vital, life-saving heart monitor "we" NEED, we're going to have to contribute a total of \$2,807.73 to make it all happen.

If each of us contributes a quarter, just twenty-five cents, we will have more than enough money to meet our targets. So, when you see the "firecracker" collection cans in area businesses, don't put your change in your pockets; it just wears then out. Drop that change in the "firecracker." Better yet, make out a check to the: "Key Peninsula Firefighters Association" - 8911 Key Peninsula Highway KPN, Lakebay, Wa 98349. Contributions are tax deductible. The sooner we contribute the needed funds, the sooner those funds start earning interest for Key Peninsula.

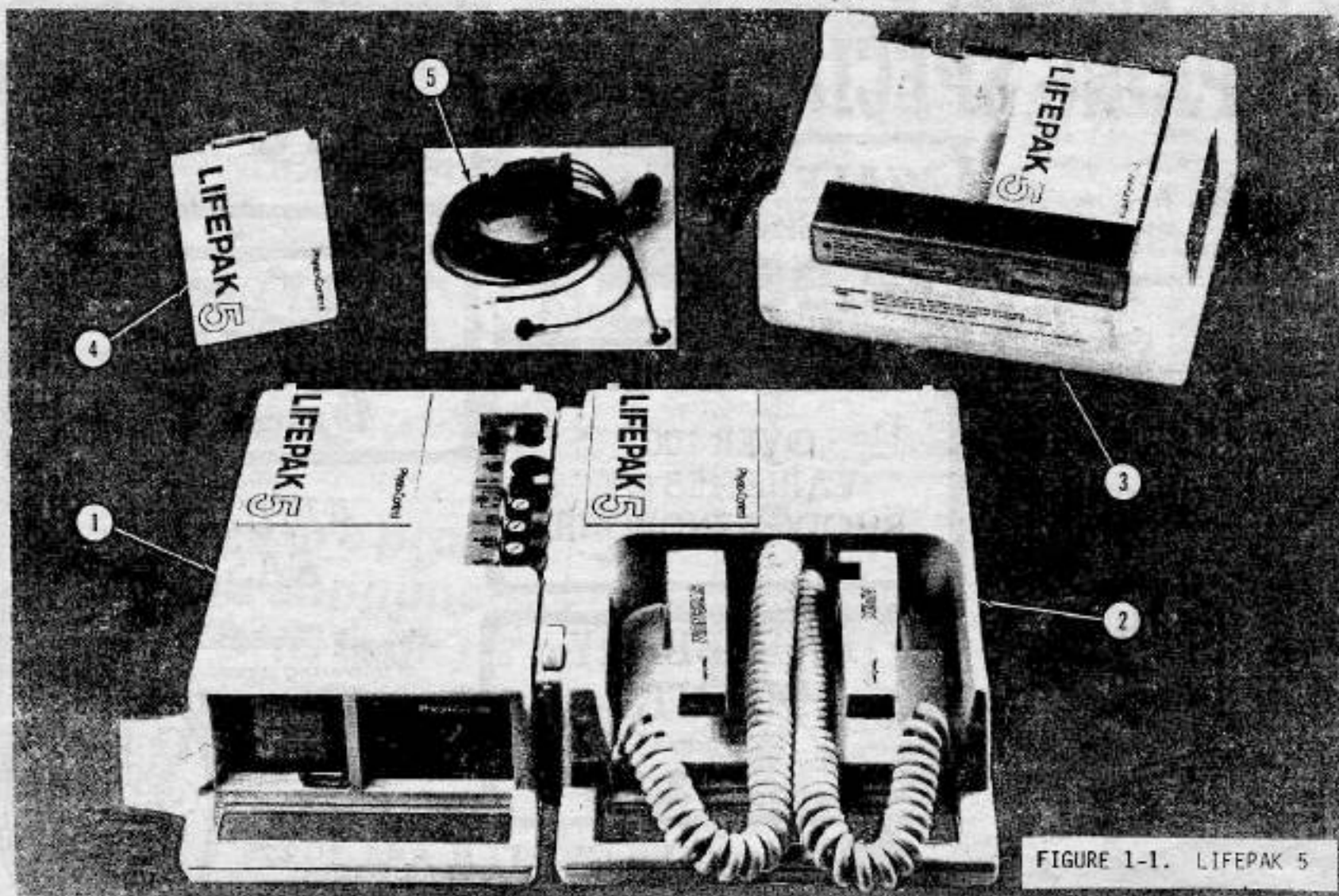


FIGURE 1-1. LIFEPAK 5

- 1. CARDIOSCOPE/RECORDER
- 2. DC DEFIBRILLATOR
- 3. BATTERY CHARGER
- 4. BATTERY/PAK
- 5. PATIENT CABLE

LOOKING BACK

by Henry Stock

Again, I am going to recount an experience I had when, as a boy, my dad and I were on the way home from one of his cattle-buying trips. First, a little background.

We had moved from Victor to Rocky Bay when our next door neighbor was an old bachelor by the name of Frank. He and Dad were friends and everyone was looking forward to living close to him. But all was changed because the 80 acres we bought had 50 cleared acres that had been vacant for many years. Frank had been using this property as pasture for his cows and he resented the fact that dad needed to use it for his cattle. Frank did everything he could to run us off, including putting salmon down our well, tying up pregnant cows so both the mother cow and newborn calf would die, using a double barrel shotgun on the cattle, and spreading stories about dad putting nails on the roads so the horses would step on them. This was a blow to dad because he was called in by many of the neighbors to treat their livestock.

The main health problems in those days were in cows -- milk fever in the heifers as well as choking on apples; in horses -- proud flesh and getting nails in their hooves from shingles as old buildings would collapse. The horses liked to go into the empty buildings to get out

of the weather. Dad had background in "doctoring" when he was in the medical corps in the Kaiser's Army as well as having studied "Dr. Cheeses' Medical Book for Man and Beast." (A perfectly huge volume.) When dad questioned Frank about spreading the rumors and Frank admitted it, the fight erupted. Frank's corn cob pipe was nearly pushed down his throat.

Frank's big dog Shep came to our house one day when dad was butchering. He jumped up and snatched the liver from a newly dressed veal. He wasn't quick enough for his get-a-way, though, and dad stuck a knife in his side (a nonlethal wound). But, the veal couldn't be sold without the liver.

And so it was, both Frank and Shep had animosity toward dad. This came to a head the night mentioned at the beginning of this article.

Dad and I were crossing a swamp on the Mason-Pierce County line -- an area with many large cedar trees. Some of the windfalls were 6 feet through, but a trail had been made of cedar punchings (small split cedar logs laid side by side). When we came close to a fence row, I heard a dog bark and told dad "that's Frank's dog." Asking no questions, dad turned around and we went home another way. Several days later when Dad questioned Frank, he

admitted he was going to kill us with his double-barrel shotgun. He never had another chance, though because the next time I heard him going to Vaughn (he had an old wagon with iron wheels that made a terrible racket as his horse Gyp went trotting down the road), I went to his house and got the gun from his front porch, put it in an inner tube filled with grease, and buried it. Frank never asked what happened to his gun and he died soon after.

VOLUNTEER INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE

Free income tax assistance is available in the Key Peninsula area to individuals who cannot afford professional tax help, particularly to low income, elderly, and handicapped taxpayers.

Taxpayers can obtain help in preparing basic tax forms, including exemptions, deductions, and special credits through the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program.

VITA assistance will be offered April 4, April 11, and April 14 at the Key Center Fire station from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Taxpayers interested in free tax help should bring their W-2 forms, interest statements, and other pertinent tax documents to the VITA center.

For additional information please contact Karl Bonn at 884-3248 or Beverly at the fire station.

SAKURA NURSERY'S SPRING SPECIALS

TREES AND SHRUBS

Many to Choose From

SHADE: Oak, Maple
Lombardy Poplar,
Willows, Sweet Gum

ORNAMENTALS:

Flowering Crab,
Weeping Plum,
Cherry,
and

Many
Others!

AZALEAS
1 Gal. Size
\$2.95



OVER 100
VARIETIES OF
RHODODENDRONS

**RASPBERRY
PLANTS**
"Heritage"
12 plants/**\$3.95**

BEAUTY BARK
\$10⁰⁰ YD.

**EARLY SEASON
VEGETABLES**
6 PKGS. 89¢

**APRIL 22 IS
EASTER**

We will have Easter Lilies, lots
of flowering plants
and Special
Easter Baskets.



KEY CENTER 884-3937
Tues-Sat. - 10-5 p.m.
Sundays - 11-4 p.m.



WHO ARE THE PARK COMMISSIONERS



by Sylvia Retherford

Avon Gay, Park Board secretary-treasurer, was born in Hawaii but moved many times in her young life as her father was in military service. Avon, husband Wayne and their three children moved here seven years ago and now live near Minter Creek.

Avon became involved in children's athletics when she found herself not wholly satisfied with the sports program available to her own children. She still feels there should be more structured athletic activities for both adults and young people. We have a great park system and it is growing fast but still has a long way to go. "Everyone pays for the facilities with their tax money so more residents should be involved in its administration," she remarked. The Park Board meets on the first Thursday of every month, and meetings are announced in the Key Peninsula Newsletter calendar on the back page.

KITSAP SCHOOL IN N.Y. TRIP

Mike Kerkes 17, of Longbranch is planning to go on a New York City fashion tour with his fashion merchandising class May 20-22. Mike has been studying fashion merchandising at the Kitsap Peninsula Vocational Skill Center. Now the class will have the opportunity to experience first-hand the world famous garment center and see the latest technological advances during visits to manufacturers and distributors. They will look behind the scenes of America's greatest fashion retailers and will see the latest in textiles and clothing styles in design houses such as Bill Blass, Perry Ellis, and Calvin Klein.

15 to 20 students expect to travel with the fashion merchandising instructor and one parent. The trip will cost about \$750.00 per student including air fare and hotel accommodations for the week.

Students have already raised some funds to supplement their private funds through such fundraisers as raffles, candy sales, t-shirt sales, and proceeds from very successful fashion shows.

The school scheduled this trip because they believe the experience will be most beneficial for the senior students who expect to make their living in the fashion industry. They will be exposed to new and innovative ideas and activities that will make them competitive job applicants in the Puget Sound community.

Contributions to this worthy cause are welcome. Please make

checks payable to:

KPVSC Fashion Merchandising Class
101 National Ave. N
Bremerton, Wash. 98310

The contributions are tax deductible.

On April 1, the students are serving a spaghetti supper from noon to 6 p.m. at the KPVS center. Admission is \$4.00 for all you can eat. There will also be a raffle.

Although it is not well recorded, the early Hawaiian kahunas performed many miracles.

9's
FAIR HARBOR MARINA

OPEN
7 - 5 Sun.
7 - 7 Daily
Closed
Wednesday

VISIT OUR FLOATING STORE

- Mini Grocery
- Beer
- Wine
- Gifts and T-Shirts
- Hats
- Fishing Supplies
- Geoduck Line \$1.35
- Frozen Steaks & Ground Geoduck

Bus. 426-4026
Res. 275-6417 Grapeview, Wash

Blundell's Longbranch Chowder House



We are proud to announce NO ONE took us up on our offer to pay for their Clam Chowder Last Month!!

Hours: 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Daily Telephone: 884-4161
JoAnn and Doug Blundell, owners

HAPPY EASTER

PENINSULA TYPEWRITER

TYPEWRITER & DESK TOP CALCULATOR SERVICE

Free Estimates

14415 Wright Bliss Rd. K.P.N. 884-9226
Gig Harbor

SIERRA CLUB OUTINGS

by Sylvia Retherford

The Tatoosh Group of the Sierra Club met on March 4 at the home of Ken and Sylvia Retherford. The organization is concerned with local environmental problems. The outing and activity schedule for the spring season was announced.

- | | |
|-------------|---|
| April 8 | Dungeness Spit hike Colleen Campbell |
| April 15-16 | Potholes: canoe, kayak, camp The Retherfords |
| April 18 | General meeting at Friends' Center, Tacoma |
| April 21 | Carbon River, Yellow- stone Cliffs hike Jan Verduin |
| April 28 | Environmental Awards Banquet |
| May 5 | Salmon Beach hike Randy Unger |
| May 6 | Tatoosh Group meeting, Twin Lakes |
| May 12 | Swan Creek hike Jan Verduin |
| May 19 | Wagon Wheel Lake hike Ken Retherford |
| May 26 | Wild rhododendron hike The Retherford |

If you wish to be a guest at any of these activities, call 884-2487 for specific information.

RENO NIGHT APRIL 7 COME ON DOWN

PHILOSOPHY CORNER

by Russ Beckim

Have you ever considered a word? What can you do with a word? Let's take a word like "run," for example. You can say it; you can write it; and you can act it out. There is nothing else you can do with it, but before you can do anything with a word, you have to think it. Before a word becomes a sound, an appearance, or an action, it has to be thought. It has to be in mind.

We think in words, and without

KP DUNKERS BEAT SURPRISE LAKE

On Saturday, March 10, the Key Peninsula Dunkers (a fifth and sixth grade girls Peninsula Athletic Association basketball team) surged ahead during the last 2 minutes of a close game and beat Surprise Lake with a victory, which earned them the fourth place trophy in the 1984 South Sound Elementary Girls Tournament. Coach Chester Dougherty soon learned that the team also had been chosen to receive the trophy for sportsmanship and was especially proud of his girls.

The Dunkers had been undefeated during nine PAA games and three PAA tournament games. When invited to play in the South Sound Tournament, they accepted. Undiscouraged by losing the first game, they played the next two tournament games, winning both with the odds against them since most of the other teams had predominantly sixth graders. The Dunkers seven-girl team included three fifth graders from Evergreen Elementary: Stephany Brooks, Heidi Cole, and Vicki Hogan. The sixth grade Dunkers from Key Peninsula Middle School included Chrissy Skladany (high scorer), Pam Shear, Jenny Nelson, and Ann Dougherty.

them there is nothing in mind. Take "our" or "liw." These are not words, and we can produce nothing by their use. True, they can be held in mind, but the only meaning they could have is nonsense, or no sense. One could not produce anything through their use.

So we begin with a word, and the word is in mind, and the word is cause for him who thinks it. All things are made or produced through the process of thinking in words, and without a word nothing can be thought, nothing can be produced.

A word can also be used to enlighten others, but how often do we find that our words are not comprehended? Thus the hearer gains no enlightenment and still remains in the dark. For more on this, read what John says about the word in the first four verses of his gospel.

COMING April 29 - May 3

7 - 9 p.m. Each Night
Key Peninsula Library
Conference Room

5-Day Plan
to
Stop Smoking

*The Second Most Successful
Plan to Stop Smoking in America*

Instructional Material Fee
of \$15.00

Enrollment Limited to 30

Neal Boger
884-2554

The Peninsula Has *The Alternative* to Busy Hospital Emergency Departments. . .

Here's What You'll
Find at the Familycare Medicenter

- 7 Day a Week Service (even holidays)
- No Need for Appointments (just come in)
- A Doctor Always at the Medicenter
- X-Ray 60 Lab Studies Provided

We provide *immediate attention* for Emergencies, On-the-Job Injuries, and General Health Care.

OPEN every day, 365 days a year
9 am to 9 pm Monday thru Saturdays,
11 am to 7 pm Sundays



Convenient
Health Care
for the
Peninsula

**Familycare
Medicenter**
OF GIG HARBOR
851-8182
THE WOODS/BUILDING E
6655 KIMBALL DRIVE

(A Locally Owned Medical Service)

Member National Association of
Freestanding Emergency Centers.

LASKOWSKI DRYWALL SERVICE

10418 Elgin Rd So
GIG HARBOR



(206)857-6996

COMMERCIAL AND DOMESTIC REFRIGERATION HEAT PUMPS ELECTRIC FURNACES COMMERCIAL ICE MACHINES

Port Orchard Refrigeration

2887 HOOVER AVENUE S.E.
PORT ORCHARD, WASHINGTON 98366

STEVE VAN VALKENBURG

876-5697

S. J. Akins Construction

Som Akins
4819 Key Peninsula Hwy. So.
Longbranch, WA 98351
884-3522

HARBOR TAX SERVICE

HIGHWAY 16 & GIG HARBOR INTERCHANGE
(SKY REALTY BUILDING)
P.O. BOX 824
GIG HARBOR, WASHINGTON 98335

BARBARA ROSSI
Income Tax Accountant

Office (206) 858-5542
Res. (206) 851-2045

MASTER FOOD PRESERVER PROGRAM

Washington State University's Pierce County Cooperative Extension will conduct another of its Master Food Preserver Programs this year and is now seeking volunteers. Olga V. Fuste', Pierce County Extension Home Economist, said that volunteers will be given 35 hours of intensive training in all phases of food preservation, including canning, freezing, drying, pickling, and jam and jelly making. In return for this free training, volunteers will be asked to contribute some of their time in helping educate other consumers within the county.

Instructors will be Extension agents with food and nutrition responsibilities.

Volunteers successfully completing the program will be asked to perform such duties as answering questions phoned to the county office during the food preservation season, working in booths at farmer's markets

and the Western Washington Fair, and assisting the county agent with food preservation workshops.

The volunteer work will consist of at least 50 hours of this public service. The 1983 Master Food Preservers donated over 800 hours of public service and have helped approximately 20,000 county residents in different aspects of food preservation. Many volunteers contributed more than the required hours of service, indicating they were enjoying their work and getting something from it besides the education itself. The course has been approved by Washington State University for 3 hours of continuing education units (CEU's). Those taking the course for CEU's will be charge a small processing fee. Volunteers may sign up by contacting Pierce County Cooperative Extension, 591-7180. The deadline for applications is April 20.

THE TOWER OF BABEL IS IVORY

Aspirants for literary publication should religiously eschew polysyllabic orthography, for the philosophical and philological substructure of this principle is ineluctable; but excessively attenuated verbal symbols inevitably induce unnecessary complexity and consequently tend to exaggerate the obfuscation of the mentality of the casual peruser, although conversely, expressions which are reduced to the furthestmost minimum of simplification and compactness, besides contributing a factor of realistic verisimilitude, constitute a much less onerous handicap to the reader's perspicacity which you may observe, for instance the unmistakable and inescapable expressiveness of onomatopoeic, interjectional, monosyllabic utterances, especially when motivated under strenuous emotional circumstances for how much more appealing is their euphonious pulchritude than the preposterous and pretentious pomposity of elongated verbiage and rhetorical rodomontad.

In other words, keep it simple.

record of 78-61, and won the Northern Division title. In 1982 he won the first-half crown while posting a record of 84-59. Nottle's two year record with Tacoma is 162-120.

On April 7 Nottle will lead his talented club into Cheney Stadium in quest of the Northern Division
Cont'd on page 15

FIRE DEPT. RUNS

From Feb. 16 to March 16 the fire department made the following responses:

12 trip transporting patients to hospitals; responded to 8 accidents, and one hit-and-run on a horse; 4 chimney fires; 4 patients transported to Key Peninsula Health Clinic, 2 building fires, and 6 service calls. Four of the above calls requires paramedic assistance. In one case elderly man fell into a closet and couldn't get out. Firemen assisted him out of a tight situation.

ED NOTTLE RETURNS TO COACH TIGERS

TACOMA, WA-- 1984 promises to be a banner year for the Tacoma franchise, which is celebrating it's silver anniversary in the Pacific Coast League and Cheney Stadium.

Ed Nottle, Tacoma's most popular manager of all time will be back in the dugout making out the lineup cards, after a brief stay with the parent club the Oakland A's. Nottle served as manager of the Tigers for two seasons in 1981 and 1982, before moving up to the A's. His 1981 club had a overall



COMPLETE INCOME TAX SERVICE

1040, 1040X, 1040 EZ

Small Business

Computerized

Income Averaging

Farms

Partnerships

Tax Planning

FREE Pick-up and Delivery

FREE 15 minute Consultation

Quick, Reliable, Convenient, Local

6706 Key Peninsula Hwy So.

Phone 884-3862 Anytime

K.C.



CORRAL



KEY CENTER FAMILY DENTISTRY

Call for Appt.
884-9455

Now Taking Appointments for Sat.



Special Consideration
for Seniors

Insurance Plans
Accepted

D.S.H.S. Welcome

Teddy Bear Club
for Kids

Nitrous Oxide
&
Stereo
Headphones

WE CATER TO COWARDS



FREE HAIR CUT WITH ANY
PERMANENT WAVE

REG. \$38.00

NOW \$30.00



MON-SAT 9-5
WED & THURS EVENING
BY APPOINTMENT.

Sylvia's 'Staches 'N' 'Lashes Beauty Shop

QUALITY HAIR CARE FOR MEN,
WOMEN & CHILDREN

- PERMS - A SPECIALTY
- BLOW DRY CUTS & COLORING
- 10% SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT
- 3 OPERATORS TO SERVE YOU

884-2479

K-C CORRAL KEY CENTER



Real Estate Inc.

884-3304

TACOMA 272-6996

MLS

K. C. CORRAL, KEY CENTER LAND, HOMES FARMS, AND WATERFRONT

*For your Real Estate needs
call any of the below listed agents*

- | | |
|-----------------|----------|
| Chuck Hayward | 884-3864 |
| Joyce Tovey | 884-3818 |
| Richard Raschle | 884-3798 |
| Margann Bochers | 884-2438 |
| Jean Gazabat | 857-4667 |

Announcing New Hours COLLINS CHIROPRACTIC CENTER

K.C. CORRAL—KEY CENTER

884-3040

Dr. Collins Tues., Thurs. — 1 to 6:30

Dr. Russ: Mon., Wed., Fri. — 10 - 12
2 - 7

Saturday — 10 - 1

*Dr. Collins is available 6 days a week
for new patients.*

Established patients or for emergency,
He may be reached at 876-6888

*Bethel Mitchell Chiropractic Office
2914 Mitchell Rd.
Port Orchard, WA*

SCHOOL IMPROVEMENT

by Sylvia Retherford

The School Improvement Program Committee of Evergreen School held its fifth session as a concentrated working retreat at the Seattle Sheraton on March 2 and 3. Under the leadership of Judy Cleghorn, Delores Jensen, and Jeannie Sagle, the group agreed on what Evergreen should have to serve the community and its children. Subsequent meetings will address the problems of implementation of these plans.

This broad-based planning team, consisting of students, teachers, parents, and representatives of the

community, are Bob Kepler, Jeannette Thompson, Elaine Williams, Travis Geehan, Nancy Lind, Sheryl Skolman, Maxine Wilson, Sylvia Retherford, Judy Grienke, Tom Hulst, Paul Stout, Crista Malley, and Michael Emmonds.

The planning team sees Evergreen as a "partnership of parents, students, staff, and community whose goal is to achieve excellence and diversity, both individual and collective, and by fostering self-discipline of all participants."

It is anticipated students will become interested and eager learners exhibiting feelings of self-worth. Students benefiting from this cooperation of home, school, and community will be well prepared to make a smooth transition from elementary to middle school.

Teachers should enter this new

partnership seeing themselves as role models and being aware of the uniqueness and diversity of each student.

As parent-teacher relationships expand, parents should take more interest in school and the educational process. Greater pride in school facilities should improve students' social behavior. Businesses and churches should assist in the learning process by providing vocational programs and moral and financial support.

This is a view of the future with more cooperation of school, students, and community.



TACOMA TIGERS IN ACTION

That which is escaped now is but pain to come. Chinese proverb.

TIGERS BASEBALL TICKET DRAWING

by Keith Stiles

Spring is on its way, and with it comes the opening of the 1984 baseball season with the Tacoma Tigers at Cheney Stadium. The Tigers are looking forward to another successful season, playing Spring and Summer ball until the end of their season in late August. The Tigers are the top farm club of the Oakland A's and have always been very popular with peninsula residents.

Again, by special arrangements with the Tacoma Baseball Club, The Newsletter will give away 10 pairs of general-admission seats, which may be used at any time during regular season games at home. How does one go about winning a pair of tickets to see the Tigers play? Its easy! Just fill out the nearby Entry Blank now, and send it in to the Newsletter, P.O. Box 3, Vaughn, WA 98394, so that we receive it by April 10. From the entries received, we will conduct a drawing, and winners will receive their tickets in the mail. Last year, several parties took advantage of our ticket drawing and had a great time at the ballpark watching the Tigers play.

Also, remember that Newsletter drawings and contests come to us through the help and cooperation of the Tacoma Baseball Club, the Key Peninsula Civic Center, and our advertisers. Please be certain to tell them Thanks!!!!



TIRE AND COMPLETE CAR CENTER.

Highway 302
12119 Key Peninsula Hwy.
Gig Harbor, WA 98335

851-4606

Open: 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Saturday



PASSENGER TIRES

- ROAD HAZARD
- FREE FLAT REPAIRS
- FREE ROTATION
- FREE TIRE BALANCE
- FREE AIR CHECK



Full Time Mechanics
WHY CROSS THE BRIDGE?




- ENTRY BLANK -

Yes, I want to win a pair of tickets to see the Tacoma Tigers play during the 1984 baseball season!!!

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

TELEPHONE _____

Cut out, and mail to:

THE NEWSLETTER
P. O. Box 3
Vaughn, Wa 98394

Entries MUST be received by April 10th to be eligible for the drawing!

LAKEBAY LUMBER SUPPLY CONSTRUCTION SUPPLIES

OLD GROWTH DOUGLAS FIR
WE ARE NOW STOCKING LUCAS EXTERIOR
HOUSEPAINTS & STAINS AND WILL BEAT
ANYBODYS PRICE "GUARANTEED"!!

APRIL SPECIALS

AS LONG AS SUPPLY LASTS

1 x 4
MILL RUN
DOUGLAS FIR
.08¢ per ft.

4 x 4 x 6'
TREATED
3.15 EA.

2 x 6
UTILITY
DOUGLAS FIR
.21¢ per ft.

1/2" CDX
PLYWOOD
Mill - Cert.
6.69 EA.

NAILS
Any Kind
.70¢ per lb.



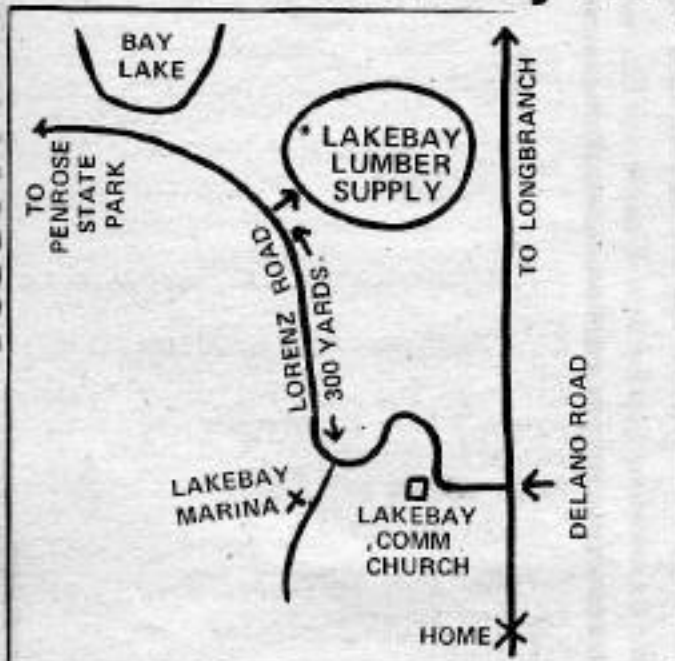
ALL SPECIALS CASH & CARRY

PLAN SERVICE AVAILABLE

WE DO LUMBER TAKE OFFS

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

Monday thru Sunday, Closed Sundays



**P. O. Box 10
Vaughn, WA.
98394**

Ask For Our Low Prices On All
Insulation
Sheet Rock
Dimensional Lumber
Doors
Roofing
Siding
Cedar Lumber

884-9211

MASTER GARDENERS ANSWER QUESTIONS

by Sylvia Daughters

The Key Center Master Gardeners have a new home this year, have added to their staff, and sharpened their skills. Please do come to visit. The time - every Thursday from 1 to 4 p.m. until September. The place - The Garden Shoppe, located 2 1/2 miles west of Purdy on Highway 302.

This new home provides an opportunity for area gardeners to shop for garden supplies and seek garden information in one convenient location.

More information sheets have been added to the already voluminous amount of reading material on hand relating to plants - what varieties of plants do well in this area, and what do not - how much fertilizer and water to use - what to do about bugs and blights. These are a few of the problems that master gardeners are prepared to answer, with the help of the literature available, and if necessary, the help of the experts back in their offices.

Three new trainees, who have just completed 60 hours of classwork will be working with the veteran Master Gardeners. Some of the veterans joined the trainees in the classroom this year for most of the ten all-day sessions finished, to reinforce their knowledge and skills, and keep abreast of the times.

Don't hesitate to take advantage of this free service. More people using it will ensure the programs continuance. Although the clinics are all operated entirely by volunteers in such places as plant nurseries, libraries, or existing unused space in government buildings, at no extra cost to the government, the continuation of the Master Gardener program seems to be a continual jeopardy. Even the literature that used to be given away free is now charged for, except that which is used by the Master Gardeners. There is some cost involved in training Master Gardeners but that seems small compared with the information they receive to share with the public.

As home gardens continue to increase in numbers, so does the value of free information to the gardeners, not only to the beginners, but to many who have been gardening most of their lives.

If you would like to benefit even more, volunteer to become a Master Gardener. You'll be glad you did.

THANK YOU

We would like to convey with deep gratitude a special thanks to the Lion's Club, Key center community, and all participating entertainment, with their special talents and hard work. Who made the Spaghetti Dinner so special to us.

Mr. & Mrs. Harry Nimrick and Family

YOUR ADDRESS CAN SAVE YOUR LIFE

by Hugh McMillan

Recently, your Fire Department received a frantic call from a home owner reporting a chimney fire. When asked for its location, the best the caller could provide was her name and a rural post box number. One of our emergency vehicles searching for the fire completely overshot it. The fire apparatus which did arrive on the scene was able to do so only because one - and only one responding firefighter recognized the name and had been to the house previously. Had the equipment and firefighters not arrived when they did, the house could have become a smouldering pile of rubble.

Like it or not, several months ago Key Peninsula was incorporated into a grid system which makes it possible for every structure to have its own individual address. If you do not have your own address now, you can get it by calling 593-4580 in the Pierce County Annex. If you don't get it, you might get a smouldering

pile of rubble instead.

We have one of the finest fire departments in the world and our motto is, "when we get there, it stops." If you can't tell us how to get there, we can't stop it.

When you get your address, post it on your house. If, as is often the case, you are on the end of a long driveway, post the address at the beginning of the driveway in the form of an arrow pointing to your location. If there is more than one structure on that driveway, post all addresses pointing the way. If that driveway splits, post the address number where it can clearly be seen to point the way. Make the signs legible and large enough to be picked up in a spotlight beam at a distance of 100 feet.

Every second we waste searching for your medical or fire emergency brings you closer to disaster. Help us to help you. Within ten to twelve minutes, a heart attack victim can be dead.

BASEBALL SEASON

Cont'd from Page 11

title. The Tigers will be in action for 73 home games concluding on August 30.

The Tigers have increased their number of promotional nights, with the Oakland A's exhibition May 3, and "The Chicken" July 13 leading the pack.

Game times are 7:35 p.m. for night games. 6:30 p.m. for night

double-headers, and 2:00 p.m. for Sunday and holidays.

All games are aired on KPMA 1400 AM, with Art Popham doing the play-by-play.

If you have any questions contact Ron Anderson, Public Relations Director, (206) 752-7707.

The married ones are unhappy because they are not free. The single ones are unhappy because they are not married.


**KEY PENINSULA
Septic SERVICES, Inc**

**For Septic System
Service Call:
884-9300**

**SENIOR CITIZEN
DISCOUNT ON
PUMPING SERVICE**

For Trouble Free Operation,
 Septic Tanks Should
 Be Pumped Every 2 - 5 Years
 Depending on Family Size.


We are as close as your telephone.
 Charles W. Bash and Dennis W. Bash
 P. O. Box 218, Vaughn, WA 98394

**Longbranch
Self-Storage**

(1/2 Mile North of
 Longbranch Mercantile on the left.)

ON-SITE MANAGER
(Guard Dog On Duty)

- LOCKERS 5 x 5 & 5 x 10
- GARAGE SPACE 10 x 15 & 10 x 24
- COMMERCIAL STORAGE 20 x 20



RT. 2 BOX 425
 LONGBRANCH, WA 98351

PHONE
 (206) 884-4466

**ON SITE MANAGER
884-4466**

**BOAT DRY STORAGE
Commercial Size Garages
(20 x 20)**

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

SPORTSMEN'S ANNUAL ANGLER'S BREAKFAST

The Key Peninsula Sportsmen's Club will hold their annual fishermen's breakfast Sunday, April 15, at the Jackson Lake Clubhouse. Breakfast will be served from 7:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and the menu will include ham, eggs, all the pancakes you can eat, juice, and coffee.

Adults \$3.00, children 10 and under \$1.50.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- April 7: Card party, 7:30 p.m.
 April 12: Dinner meeting, 6:30 p.m.
 April 15: Annual fishermen's breakfast 7:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
 April 27: Potluck dinner and fun night, 6:30 p.m.

Don't look for outside help. The plan of life is such that each is capable of providing for himself.

ASHES' ACTIVITIES

A reminder of the rummage sale at the Key Center Fire Hall, Saturday, April 28. Good, clean clothing, furniture, and miscellaneous articles are needed. The proceeds are donated to the Ambulance Fund to be used to buy valuable equipment that may, some day, save our lives! The ambulance is very important to all of us!

On May 19, Saturday, 2 - 5 p.m. there will be the annual rabies clinic at the Fire Hall. At this time, we don't know the cost, but will have posters in business places in the area. Dr. Kirby of Gig Harbor Vet will give the shots. For further information, please call Thelma Cadle, 884-2251 or Alice Palmer 884-3882.

In this so-called enlightened age, it is still not permitted to apply reason and logic to some areas of life. Thus those areas remain illogical to them, by their choice, not by the nature of the subject.

PENINSULA HORSEMEN FORM ASSOCIATION

by Cheryl Evans

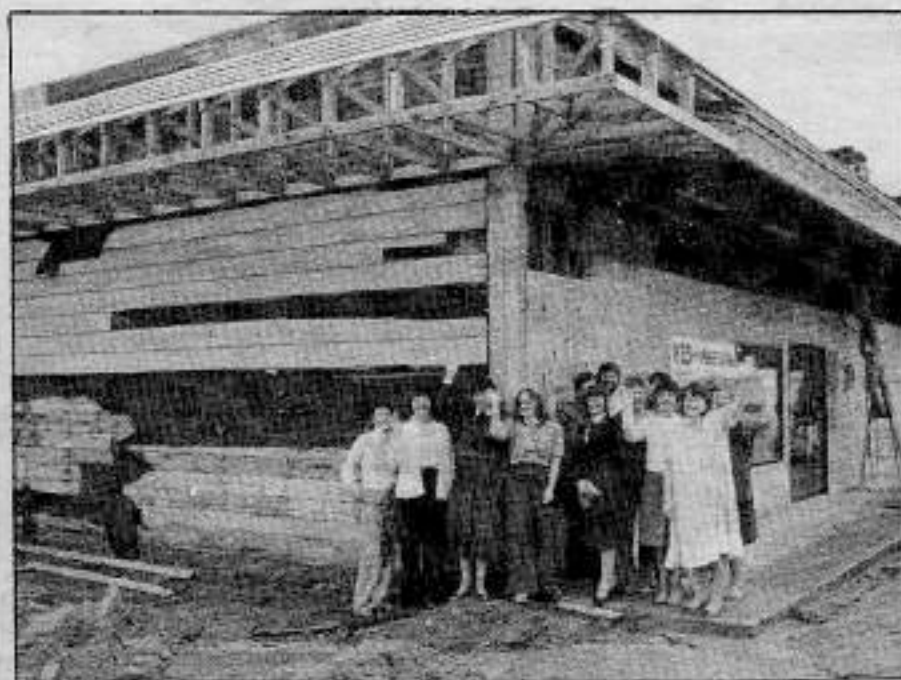
March 7, 1984, we formed the Key Peninsula Horsemen's Association. Thirty-five people attended the meeting. Cheryl Evans of Vaughn was elected president and Sue MacDonald of Lakebay was elected secretary-treasurer.

Our purpose is to construct an arena in a park setting. It will be a multipurpose facility for horse shows, western games, rodeos, horse-driving exhibitions, 4-H shows, veterinary clinics, and other livestock use.

Future plans include a covered arena, night lighting, bridle trails, corrals, and camping facilities.

Dr. Marc Cohen of Minter Veterinary Clinic is generously donating "seed money" for this project. From every horse vaccination and worming through June, he will donate one dollar to the Key Peninsula Horsemen's Association.

Our next meeting is Thursday, April 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the Key Center Library.



The Purdy Branch staff is excited about their new and convenient quarters in the Purdy Shopping Center.

Moving time is getting closer!

1. Our new location to serve our banking customers is moving along. We're all excited. We will share the building occupied by Purdy Auto Parts, a good neighbor. We will have three lanes for drive-up banking, an automatic banking machine plus more space to serve our many customers better.
2. A Quickbank machine is soon to be installed at Walt's Fine Foods in Key Center for 24-hour banking service. Another new customer service.
3. Call 884-2345. That's our new toll-free number for Key Peninsula Purdy Branch customers.

Everything you want
a bank to be.



Puget Sound National Bank

Gig Harbor Point Fosdick Square Purdy

Member FDIC



THE THIRD ANNUAL HOME
BUNNY RUN WILL BE HELD
APRIL 21 STARTING AT
HOME PORT RESTAURANT
AT 12 NOON.



HOME PORT RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

Mon.-Fri.
We Have A Lunch &
Dinner Special

Mon.-Thurs. 7 a.m.-8 p.m.
Fri.-Sat. 7 a.m.-9:30 p.m.
Sunday 8 a.m.-8 p.m.

Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner

Owners - Bill & Babe Worrell





BACKPACK 'ROUND MT. RAINIER

a Serial

by Sylvia Retherford

Day three, according to the report of a lone man walking the trail in the opposite direction, was to be a demanding 2000 foot climb in 2.6 rugged miles with forty or so down trees. Many were forest giants which had caused him to lose the trail several times. With the many snow fields to cross, he vowed he would never have walked it had he known its condition. Upon looking critically at us (we have been called the "over the hill gang" with double entendre) he advised us not to try it. The alternative was to walk down the road about six miles and back up the Klapatche Ridge Trail 2.5 miles to avoid this un-cleared section. The winter had been unusually snowy, and with the reduction in work force, many trails had not received summer maintenance.

Consensus was to accept the challenge of the short trail. The forty windfalls did limit our progress and the snowfields were steep but not as hazardous as our informant had indicated. It took four hours to negotiate the climb but by noon we were eating lunch beside Lake Aurora on Klapatche Ridge gazing contemplatively toward the peaks and planning our afternoon recreation.

After establishing tents on an overlook with a phenomenal view to the northwest, Aurora Peak beckoned and we followed up her slopes, along a ridge to the south, and circled back via frozen St. Andrews Lake. Back in camp the sun-warmed, shallow pools in the meadow summoned us to bathe. Sun low in the sky found us still sitting beside the pools sipping our modest ration of rum and tang, discussing such subjects as women's changing role in our world, altering life styles, the environmental movement in different parts of U.S. and of course, the joys of backpacking. Our philosophic talk reminded Joan of a film, and she elicited much laughter with a review of the hilariously funny 1971 Academy Award winner, The Discrete Charm of the Bourgeoise.

Blue-purple clouds edged with pink, periodically shot through with pink lightning, billowed across our view of the Olympic Mountains to the northwest. Distant rumbles indicated that our clear weather might be ending. The arrival of mosquitoes and

Cont'd on Page 21

In The Library

The existence of the Mutual Home Association, also known as the Home Colony, as an experiment in economic, social, and cultural ideals is a historic reality for most people on the Longbranch Peninsula. Historians have recorded the various visionary efforts to establish more humane and just societies. LeWarne's Utopias On Puget Sound is a local example.

Others have formulated in fictional form their idea of an utopian society of the future. Aldous Huxley's novel, Island, is one such effort. Another, more pertinent to our own locale, is the work Ecotopia by Ernest Callenbach.

From the title, it is obvious that this utopia is based on ecological concerns. This is not pie-in-the-sky fiction. Ecotopia is a synthesis of the options many persons have proposed as a safer and saner way of living on our planet. Ecotopia encompasses Northern California, Oregon, and Washington. In an age of biology, rather than physics, man takes his place in an ecological niche in harmony with all other living systems. He does not despoil or pollute. He has transformed the modes of employment, production, consumption, education, and transportation to reflect the goals of an ecotopian society. Regimentation and slavery to the achievement of goals does not exist; instead people are eager participants, creative, experimental, and cooperative. The people are serious and fun-loving, expressive, and direct. Some of the features of the Ecotopian society are: machines are quiet; once buried and concrete-covered creeks are surfaced and surrounded by trees; bamboo, ferns, and rocks; transportation is free; street crime is nonexistent; all products are easily repaired, recycled, and biodegradable; the workweek is 20 hours, and the distinction between work and nonwork is fading away.

In 1981, Joel Garreau, an editor for the Washington Post, published a book entitled The Nine Nations of North America. In it, he describes the continent as having nine diverse regions, each one sharing a particular history, culture, economy, politics, and biology in common. He calls one of these regions Ecotopia. To quote from the book: "The name Ecotopia for the nation of the Pacific Northwest comes from the title of a melodramatic, but nonetheless brilliant, 1975 novel by Ernest Callenbach. . . The inhabitants. . . had taken their final look at the nuclear and foreign oil addicted, racist, sexist, soul-mangling direction in which North American was galloping headlong, and decided they wanted out. . . Ecotopia. . . Ecological Utopia. . . is precisely what the

Northwesterners proceed to build. . ."

Is the utopian dream a fantasy or possible reality? The Friends of the Key Center Library will be discussing Ecotopia following their regular meeting Wednesday, April 11, at 7:30 p.m. The book discussion will begin at about 8:15 p.m.

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY

The preschool storyhour for ages 3 to 5 will continue through April 24. It is held each Tuesday from 10:30 to 11:00 a.m.

A puppet show will be presented by Pierce County Library Children's Department on Wednesday, April 4, at 2:30 p.m. The story will be "Little Red Riding Hood."

National Library Week begins April 8. If you've not visited your new community library in Key Center, consider doing it this week.

Library hours are:

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

VAUGHN GARDEN CLUB NEWS

Vaughn Garden Club will meet on Wednesday, April 18, at the home of Beulah Kupka. Cohostess is Pauline Read. Cars will leave the Civic Center at 10:15 a.m.

The Country Mouse

Gifts • Craft Supplies

Jim and Pat Blundell
15816 84th St. KPN
Lakeway, Wa. 98349
(206) 884-2562

in the red barn S. of Key Center

Dreams Do Come True!

**GOOD LUCK
KAREN**

K.C. EATERY

(grows up)

**TEDDY'S
COUNTRY HEALTH FOODS**

K.C. Corral - Key Center

Open Tuesday-Saturday

(Closed Sunday-Monday) Hours 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

WALT'S FINE FOODS

AL'S MEATS

Look for Weekly In-store Specials

FRESH PRODUCE

QUALITY MEATS

In Downtown Key Center

884-3325

dump truck
backhoe
grader
blade

GRADER SERVICES

884-2271



top soil
road gravel
rockery rock
crushed rock

PHIL RADCLIFFE
route 1, box 95c
lakebay, wa 98349

Longbranch Automotive Center

AUTO REPAIR JERRY HANSEN
+ DOMESTIC Longbranch, WA.
+ FOREIGN South of the Church
(206) 884-3272

PETE'S AUTO REPAIR



FREE PICK-UP
& DELIVERY
ON THE KEY
PENINSULA

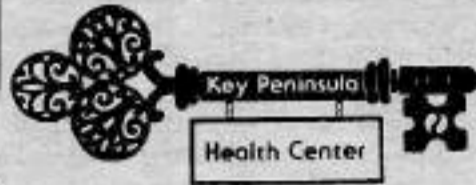
"WHERE SATISFACTION IS A MUST"
OPEN - MON. THRU FRI. - 8 TO 5
LAKEBAY 884-3124
Call for app'ts after 6 p.m.

HOME FEED & GROCERY

9-7 Weekday 10-7 Sundays
884-2321

Featuring "Choice Beef"
Fresh Produce
Fishers Feed
Friendly Service

884-2321



Hours: Mon-Fri 9-5 Wed 9-8 Sat 9-1
Services: Xray - Lab Well Child Clinic Counselings Senior Assistance
New Phone# starting 8/15/83- 884-9221

DORI RICHARDS

OFFERS CLASSES
IN

Oil Painting with
Palette Knife

Tuesday afternoon & evening

206th Ave Court KPN 884-4822

Lucile's Barber Shop

Hours: Tuesday thru Saturday
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

One short mile south of
Rocky Bay Health Care Center
on Hwy. 302 going to Shelton

884-3732

WINTER CREEK auto body works

13020 Wright Bliss Rd. 206-884-4458
Gig Harbor, WA

Classic Restoration—Collision Repair—Frame Repair

Peninsula Accounting Associates

5209 Pt. Fosdick Rd., Suite 203
MAIL: P.O. Box 676
Gig Harbor, WA 98335

JOHN E. MILLER
WALTER E. PAULSEN

Office: 858-8852
or 858-8168

858-6066 (SHOP)



LARRY NICHOLS

Upholstery

COMPLETE FURNITURE REUPHOLSTERING
BOAT TOPS

NOW LOCATED IN GIG HARBOR

Bus.: 858-2690 Res.: 884-3555

Harbor Furnace Maintenance
SERVICE - INSTALLATION

P. O. BOX 3
Tom Williams GIG HARBOR, WA, 98335

TOM'S BARBER & TACKLE SHOP

OPEN 10 - 5:00 P.M.
TUES. THRU SAT.

Key Center

BeSt CONSTRUCTION

complete backhoe service

side
sewers



BEST C
173-CA

Bruce Stiner
857-2554

Lanny Berglund
862-0583

DUANE G. FLEMING Cascade Insurance Underwriters, Inc.

2200 8TH AVENUE • TACOMA, WASHINGTON 98402

AC 206/627-3133
Residence 884-3340

We do Alterations

We also
replace
zippers

Highland Cleaners

7110 8th Ave., Tacoma

564-6471

BELFAIR FLEA MARKET

(Next door to Belfair Thriftway)
OPEN EVERY WEEKEND
SAT. 9-5 SUN. 9-5

All types of furniture and
appliances available in our
6,000 SQ. FT. FLEA MARKET
3 CASH PRIZES DAILY!

WE BUY ALL GOOD HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
INCLUDING TOOLS, FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

For information call

898-2818

JERRY YORK

York Insurance Agency
Auto • Life • Fire • Homeowners • Boat

Springhill Ctr. - Hwy 16
Post Office Box 364
Gig Harbor, Washington 98335

Office 858-9560
Res. 857-6567

At Home on the Range

by Janice McMillan

This recipe is from the "Good Housekeeping" magazine of years ago, perhaps 1954 or 1955. I have made it many times, as it is very good and I almost always had the ingredients in my kitchen. It makes a very nice "emergency" meal when you have to come up with a spur-of-the-moment lunch or supper for guests on a day when you were planning peanut butter sandwiches with canned soup.

CHEESE AND RICE SOUFFLE

1 c cooked rice (1/4 c raw rice, or 1/2 c minute rice)
2 tbsp margarine (or butter)
3 tbsp flour
3/4 c milk
1/2 lb cheddar cheese (processed is OK, or whatever is on hand)
6 medium eggs, room temperature
1/2 tsp salt
1/8 tsp cayenne pepper

Cook rice according to package directions, heat oven to 325 deg., grease 1-1/2 quart casserole. Melt margarine in saucepan, stir in flour when smooth, stir in milk and cook until thick. Add thinly sliced (or grated) cheese, cook until cheese is melted, stirring occasionally. Separate eggs, whites in large bowl, yolks in small bowl. To the yolks add salt and cayenne, beat with fork and add slowly to cheese mixture, stirring all the while. Remove from heat. As soon as rice is done, fold it gently into cheese-egg mixture. Beat egg whites until stiff and, pouring slowly, fold the cheese-egg mixture into the egg whites. (Be gentle, do not stir.) Put into casserole and make a crown by using back of a spoon to make a shallow path 1 inch from the edge. Set the souffle in the center of the heated oven for 40 minutes. Don't open the door before the time is up.

To serve with the cheese and rice souffle, I like a salad made from canned mandarin oranges (drained), red onion that has been thinly sliced and separated into rings, and leaf lettuce torn into bite-sized pieces. The dressing is made of mayonnaise and the juice from the canned oranges which thins the dressing to a pourable consistency. Kris' double bran muffins make a nice addition to the meal.

KRIS' DOUBLE BRAN MUFFINS

1 c 100% bran (Nabisco is a good choice)
1 c boiling water
2 eggs
1-1/2 c sugar (or less), or 1 c brown and 1/2 c white sugar
1/2 c salad oil
2 c buttermilk
2 1/2 c flour
1/2 tsp salt
2-1/2 tsp soda
2 c All-Bran

Pour boiling water over bran, cool, blend in eggs, sugar, and salad oil. Add buttermilk, flour, salt and soda and stir in All-Bran. Bake at 400 deg. for 20 to 25 minutes. This mix will keep up to 2 weeks in the refrigerator, so you can bake them as you need them. Kris says, "These are good."

THIRD ANNUAL HOME BUNNY RUN

The Easter Bunny Run started by Verdin and Joanne Leonard is being continued by Bill and Babe Worrell, owners of the Homeport Restaurant. This third annual three and a half mile run will begin at the Homeport Restaurant at 12 noon on April 21 and will also finish at the Homeport.

Beginning at 10:30 a.m. on the 21st, each entrant will sign in and receive a number within the runners particular category. First, second and third prizes will be awarded winners of both mens and womens competition in the 0-9, 10-15, 16-26, 27-40, 41-55, 56-70, and 71 and up age categories. Awards will be made in the Homeport Restaurant when the last contestant crosses the finish line.

Applications are available at the Homeport Restaurant and at the Key Peninsula Fire Department Headquarters Station in Key Center. All entrants will receive a commemorative 1984 Bunny Run T-shirt which may, like T-shirts from previous Bunny Runs, become a valuable collectors item.

Entry fee will be \$7.50 if the entry is made by April 18. After that date, registration will be \$8.50. All profits from the run will go to the Key Peninsula Fire Department's Ambulance Fund.

During the run, firefighters will be posted along the route of the race to render assistance when needed.

The run is a lot of fun for everyone who participates as a runner or as a spectator. It's a great way to kick off the Easter weekend and it's for a good cause. Come join us.

Peacemakers can see the good in both sides.

LAKE HOLIDAY NEWS

Congratulations to Judi Miller and Sheldon Plumer. They are our new Lake Holiday board members. Judi and Sheldon were elected at the Lake Holiday Association annual meeting February 18. Judi is the new secretary and is already working hard. Both Sheldon and Judi are enthusiastic and concerned about our community and welcome additions to our Board of Directors.

A special thanks goes to Art Kasper and Andy Franko, our former board members. Their contributions to our community and work on the Board of Directors are greatly appreciated.

Many decisions were made at the annual meeting that affect Lake Holiday residents. Rules regarding clubhouse use were modified, the issue of increased street lights was voted down, and the 1984 budget was approved.

It was a lively meeting with a large attendance. It's evident that residents are showing an increased interest in community activities.

Lake Holiday has a new activities director. Jane Alberti has volunteered to fill this position and is looking for volunteer helpers. Jane is very energetic and has lots of great ideas for community events this spring and summer. She is starting an aerobics class April 3, which she will teach for Lake Holiday residents. Jane is also planning an Easter egg hunt, a bicycle race, and a fishing derby for our residents. Please contact Jane if you are interested in helping with any of these activities or for further information.

The first prize at the Vaughn School Carnival drawing was won by 8-year-old Charlie Douglas of Lake Holiday. He won a hindquarter of beef from Walt's. Charlie has assured us he will share it with his parents and brother.

Lake Holiday resident Alex Roos has performed a real community service. Thanks to his efforts, Group Health Co-op of Puget Sound in Port Orchard and Cushman will now accept collect calls from members with the 884 exchange.

**A New Concept
in Traditional
Doll Making**



Sew 'n Love
LIVING DOLLS.

**SHERMAN'S
OF
LAKEBAY**

Gig Harbor-
Longbranch Hwy.
Lakebay, WA
884-2454

Now you can make dolls that look like heirlooms... rich in heritage. But you don't have to wait a generation for these appealing dolls. Never before has such a home technique been developed with such professional results! The secret of Sew 'N Love's delicate facial feature is a molded doll-head which you cover with a form-fitting fabric. Stop by soon and select a Sew 'N Love Starter Pack, available in three doll sizes - 14", 18" and 20". We also have all the accessories you'll want for Sew 'N Love including life-like wigs and a pattern book for doll's own wardrobe. Sew 'N Love™ Living Dolls®... an heirloom you don't have to wait for!

LONGBRANCH CALENDAR

| | |
|----------|--|
| April 1 | Rev. Soloos, 11 a.m. Service |
| April 6 | Choir, Bellringers |
| April 8 | Rev. Pierce Johnson |
| April 10 | Home Social Club, 6:30 Potluck Scandinavian Film Program |
| April 11 | Peninsula Neighbors |
| April 13 | Choir, Bellringers |
| April 15 | Chaplain Tom Fukuyama |
| April 16 | Longbranch Ladies Circle 12 p.m. |
| April 16 | Improvement Club, Potluck |
| April 18 | Nutrition, noon lunch |
| April 19 | Choir, Bellringers (Thur.) |
| April 20 | Bayshore Garden Club, Plant Sale, Hostess: Ann Whalen, Jean Humphreys |
| April 22 | Easter Sunrise Service, Carlsson's 8 a.m. Service by Rev. Soloos at 11 a.m. Please come. |
| April 27 | Choir, Bellringers |
| April 30 | Rev. Pierce Johnson, 11 a.m. |

APRIL LONGBRANCH CALENDAR

CHINA EXHIBIT, WAY TO GO - APRIL 27

A Trailway Bus was chartered by Jean Humphreys to leave from Key Center for \$15.00 round trip, which includes the admission ticket to the China Exhibit at the Seattle Center. If possible a second bus will be chartered if enough are interested. Please call 884-3716.

You can go directly to the Center, tickets start selling at 10 a.m., doors open at 12 p.m., and on the 1/2 hour 225 people are admitted, all through the day. The first showing is up to 3:30, the second showing up to 5 p.m. when the doors are closed promptly. For Seniors during the week admission is \$4.00, on Wednesdays they are free. At present the best days to go is Tuesday and Thursday, lines are shorter.

You can obtain tickets from Doug Fox Travel at the Tacoma Travel, for \$6.50. For a group up to 19 call the Ticket Master at 628-0888, \$5.25 for Seniors.

There are no places to sit, you can leave the Exhibit then come back on the 1/2 hour wait in line when 225 more come in. Tickets are going fast, Good Luck!

SCHOOL CARNIVAL RAISES \$1500

The recent carnival was a fun night for all who attended. A profit of \$1,500.00 was made and the Parents Group is now deciding how to spend the money. Suggestions of playground equipment was high on the list.

The Parents Group wishes to thank all the people in the community who helped in so many ways.

A forgiving nature quickly turns from error.

Cootiettes Pennants #609



Helen Wolniewicz Mary Kittleson Cathy Schafer

Pennants #609 held installation of officers on March 15. Mary Kittleson the new chief grayback arrived in her custom built automobile - past supreme G.B. Hazel Fenton administered the oath. Gavel passed from Ellen Rambeck to Mary -

Others taking new offices are:
Lady Louse - Helen Wolniewicz
Baby Louse - Cathy Schaffer
Pious Louse - Darlene Brown
Shekel Keeper - Hazel Fenton
Crumbly Chaser - Lenore Jamison
Rustling Louse - Ann Sutton
Louse Hunter - Thelma Cadle
Tight Wads - #1 Coretta Van Antwerp
#2 Florence Vetro
#3 Irma Kelly

Secretary - Judy Wilson
Hosp. C. - Helen Wolniewicz
Assist. C. - Marie Schwenka
Coverette - Marie Schwenka
Membership - Ellen Rambeck
Ivory Louse - Hazel Sackie
A. Crumbly - Mavis Mayo
A. Louse Hunt - Jan Van Slyke
A. Rustling Louse - Alice Palmer
K.P. - Sally Cornman
W-5 - Nat Knox
Ink Slinger - Corky Harriman
A Ivory Louse - Mavis Zazek
A Ink Slinger - Evie Stinson
Clicker Bug - Coretta Van Antwerp
We were happy to have guests

from the Cootiette Club - Seagulls - of Gig Harbor. Also new member Mary Jane Hennessy and husband Jimmy (soon to join MOL).

The dinner was delicious and, as usually happens, diets went astray. Tables were decorated with old fashioned girl nut cups, daffodils and other spring flowers.

We all want to thank past chief Grayback, Ellen Rambeck, for her successful two years in office and to wish chief Mary the best in the new year.

This month's scheduled activities are:

April 6, 7, 8 - State Convention, Ellensburg Holiday Inn
April 10 - Visit to Cottessmore - cookies and crafts - meet at 12 - Civic Center
April 19 - Regular meeting - Pennants - 7:30 - Civic Center
April 24 - Visit to Navy hospital meet 11:30 - K. C. - everybody come!

COMMENTS ON A CAUCUS

by Russ Beckin

I don't recall hearing much about a caucus previously, but so much media time was given to the caucus this year that I went to the one in my precinct.

There were 18 to 20 people present, depending on when the count was made. The first count showed nine for Hart, four for Mondale, three for McGovern and three uncommitted. Our group was to elect three delegates, but at least 20% of the votes was required to assign a delegate. McGovern and "uncommitted" each had 16%, so no delegate could be assigned to either. This left two delegates for Hart with 47% of the votes and one for Mondale with 21% of the votes. At this point, the McGovern voters quickly switched to "uncommitted," thus gaining a delegate with 32% of the votes and reducing Hart's by one.

The caucus then broke up into three groups, each group to choose a delegate and an alternate. These delegates will go to a caucus at Peninsula High School at 9:00 a.m. on April 28 to elect delegates to the State convention. They will also attend the Pierce County Platform Convention in Tacoma on May 5 at 9:00 a.m.

Voting for candidates completed, a resolution against nuclear war, presented by the State Democratic Committee, was discussed. Approval was given to this with the exception of one paragraph, which was a sweeping prohibition of the production of certain armaments.

There followed nine complicated and involved questions on different subjects with the request that the vote be either yes or no. This request was also from the State Democratic Committee. Most of these questions were rejected on the ground that they were so involved that either a yes or no answer was wrong.

As a first-time caucuser, each question lowered my opinion of the State Democratic Party until I decided they were either trying to manipulate the caucus system to their own ends, or that they had a very low opinion of the democratic voter, or both.

The caucus then joined in unanimous approval of a response to the State Democratic Committee, rejecting their questions and criticizing the committee for requesting a yes or no answer to such involved questions.

Subsequently, the attendees put forth a few motions incorporating pet objectives that everyone knew had no chance of surviving the next level of caucuses. Your reporter felt that the meeting had now become a pointless debating society, and he left the meeting still somewhat depressed by the level of intelligence exhibited by the State Democratic Party.

There were some surprising omissions. Nothing was said about abortion, or prayer in the schools, or women's rights, or minorities of any kind.

'ROUND RAINIER

Cont'd from Page 17



Emmons Glacier from the trail west of White River Camp Ground. Little Tahoma on the left, Rainier with the point of Steamboat Prow on the far right.

a shower pattering on tent flies urged us to bed earlier than usual.

Camp four was planned to be on the South Fork of the Puyallup River, an easy 4.4 miles away. We traveled another series of Erythodium-strewn meadows, through a jungle-like aisle of shoulder high pink Corydalis and still another meadow of cow parsnip, elder, meadow rue and Mertensia. Along the trail were examples of true solomon seal, false solomon seal, vanilla leaf, and arnica. Green and white orchids stood tall in the damp moss. A young buck deer in velvet calmly breakfasted on wildflowers above the trail, watching and chewing meditatively until he ducked his head for another mouthful. A great swath of avalanched snow mixed with the trees it had splintered, engulfed a section of the trail. Then scented, golden needles silenced our footfalls through a dense cathedral-like forest leaving only the rhythmic squeak of one's pack straps.

South Puyallup's gray torrent was spanned with a bridge of weather-silvered logs. Cold air from the glacier slid down the corridor of trees enveloping us. All morning we had not seen the mountain, but now we could look directly up past the snout to the glacier that spawned the river and beyond to Rainier's highest point, Columbia Crest.

The proposed campsite was reached before noon and as we were deciding to continue on up the trail, four young women who had walked in from the West Side Road on a "mother's day off" outing, overtook us. The well-coifed ladies in jaunty hiking clothes brought news of the outside world and the fact that it had been raining in Tacoma. Their bottle of Gewurtztraminer to accompany their festive lunch was corked and they had forgotten the corkscrew. Ilse produced the tool to loosen it. Young and unencumbered by heavy packs, they bounced up the steep trail beside the river and were soon out of sight.

End of 2nd installment. To be continued.

If you believe in a good power and an evil power, you worship two gods, not one.

LIONS CLUB DINNER BIG SUCCESS

by Rhys C. Wood

Our Key Peninsula Lions Club enjoyed spectacular success in the benefit spaghetti feed at Key Peninsula Civic Center March 10. According to our ticket stub count and our estimate of meals served free to children under six, we served 550 spaghetti dinners. The proceeds from this event will go to the Lions hearing and sight conservation fund and to help defray expenses incurred by a heart attack victim.

Since there were so many volunteers helping it is virtually impossible to list "who did what." Every Lions Club member present pitched in and worked without complaint. Some Lions brought wives and daughters who also joined in the effort. In this flurry of activity, we found a mechanic scooping spunoni ice cream, a bulldozing contractor serving spaghetti, a safety inspector replenishing the food line, real estate salesmen performing a myriad of tasks, etc., etc., etc. In short, the entire Lions Club worked and worked and worked. The community can expect much service from this very young, active club because we are doers!

Some people must be singled out because our success was contingent upon their efforts and their expertise. Lion John Farrell, owner of Engine House No. 9 in Tacoma and former owner of the Huckleberry Inn planned the menu, procured the food supplies and equipment, and talked the chef from Lorenzo's Italian Dinner House into cooking the meal. Chef Harold Culp came off shift at Lorenzo's and started cooking the sauce and spaghetti and preparing salads and garlic bread at midnight, Friday night. Harold is an artist and a distinct perfectionist who demands that his secret spaghetti sauce recipe be cooked for about 15 hours. Judging from the public appreciation of his efforts, he is right. The old adage, "there's no substitute for experience," was proven to be absolutely true in this case.

During the dinner, we furnished some superb entertainment -- all artists having donated their time. Longbranch Church Bell Ringers directed by Joyce Case performed beautifully. Two students from Kay Peninsula Middle School, Julie Rettig

and Danny Haller, sang to the accompaniment of Cindy Peterson. Two retired music teachers in the crowd agreed that their performance and

their accompaniment were perfect. Ron Chambers and his wife Ruth showed us what professional artists can do in front of a microphone. This was Ron's first public appearance since he retired 6 years ago. He formerly performed at Grand Ole Opry, the cradle of country music, and has written several hit songs. Leon Nelson took time between his professional performances and sang us a few songs, then hurried back to work. Thanks, Leon. Last but by no means least, our own Gary and Barry Hunter and Earl Johnson showed us how "Blue Grass" music should be played. How can we ever thank these beautiful people!

Several businesses and individuals donated prizes and services gift certificates to be given as door prizes. Macon Bacon, D J's Tire, Key Center True Value, Walt's Fine Foods, Key Center Tavern, Dr. Collins Chiropractic Center, Dr. Dunham's Dental Office, Hank Schmidt's Twin Creek Ranch, and Jean Gazabat contributed to the fine collection of gifts. Since all ticket stubs had not been turned in, the drawing was held at the regular Lions Club meeting Wednesday, March 14, to make certain that everyone had a fair chance of winning.

Of course there are things we take for granted such as our Fire Department. While we were enjoying ourselves, few people realized that a Fire Department aid vehicle manned by Tim Lemon and his partner, Kurt Rogers, was standing by to render aid in an emergency plus many firemen, all prepared to respond, were in attendance. Few of us realize that this Key Peninsula Civic Center with its modern, efficient kitchen, spacious dining area, large parking lot, and other facilities is probably the finest such facility in our county. It's ours to use; however, it's also ours to support.

If I have forgotten to thank anyone who helped in our spaghetti feed, it is unintentional. Of course, the most important group of all is the wonderful, caring community who made our success possible. Look for us in the Lions Club again because we'll be back! Again, thanks.

SCHAUSS TO SPEAK ON DIET AND BEHAVIOR

The Friends of the Key Center Library will present guest speaker Alexander Schauss on the subject of diet, environment, and behavior, Wednesday, April 18, at 7:30 p.m., in the library meeting room.

Alexander Schauss, Director of the American Institute for Biosocial Research in Tacoma, is a prominent leader in the field of applied nutrition. He has been instructor

and lecturer at universities, colleges, and conferences in the United States and worldwide. He is the author of Diet, Crime, and Delinquency and of two books in progress, the Effects of Nutrition on Behavior and Nutrition and Social Order. He is a lucid speaker, combining information from scientific research and case histories from his own experience.

HEALTH CENTER HAPPENINGS

A blood drive is being organized by Jane Hoskin at the Center to credit much needed blood for Clayton Dake. As you know, Clayton is a local 6 year old who has a severe liver disease. He will eventually require a liver transplant, but in the meantime needs frequent transfusions. The blood drive will be conducted by the Pierce County Blood Bank at the Health Center on April 23 from 3:30 to 7:00 p.m. If you have any questions, please contact Dr. Roes. You are used to the Center asking for your time or money, now we're asking for

your blood for a good cause.

We feel another worthwhile cause is our Respite Care program. This gets started on April 4 at the Center. If you know of someone who could benefit from it or if you have questions, please call Dean at 884-9221. Volunteers are needed and I am sure it will be an interesting and enlightening experience for all.



Cecil Paul is on vacation. His column will appear again next month.

Restaurant Guide

By Janice McMillan

Recently several of us went to the new floating restaurant off Fox Island. It has a most unusual decor with red flocked wallpaper, bead curtains, subdued lighting, and bed-like lounge seating. The barge on which the restaurant is built is docked just off the Fox Island Bridge. The service is very good, but it is a little difficult to communicate with the help since they are all from a country where they do not speak much English. The sweet, smokey, dark atmosphere adds to the effect of being in another place, and the ceiling fans tend to give a feeling of a different time. Giggling from the rooms overhead is only a minor distraction; Chinese Muzak drowns most of it out.

The food is also unusual; pork jowls, collard greens, East Indian curry, and an especially good French veal saute. They combine to make very interesting dining.

We tried each of the specialties and pronounced them a real experience. For dessert we had lichee nuts dipped in chocolate sauce accompanied by applesauce cookies.

We found the service very good despite the fact that one of our group had lentil soup (another special) spilled in his lap. It was rather thick which made it difficult to remove from his trousers. Nonetheless, the rest of us really did enjoy this homemade soup.

The coffee at the end of the meal was unique. The waiter stood on a chair and from arms length poured the thick, strong coffee into tiny cups on the table. We forgave him the few little splashes and missed cups when we learned he was an apprentice.

The bill was about \$25.00 per person, but it isn't everywhere you can get coffee splashed on you for that price, especially from 5 feet up in the air. I am afraid that one of our group was not really a good sport: he refused to contribute his fair share of the tip and said he was saving it for cleaning bills.

CONCLUSIONS: The Casablanca Floating Restaurant is different and provided a memory that will remain with me for a long time. For reservations call the Casablanca near Fox Island and ask for "Bogey." The telephone number at this time is unlisted. No service without hat, coat and reservation except on april 1.

BURLEY FEED & FARM SUPPLY

In Key Center
884-4356

IT'S ALREADY FLY SEASON PROTECT YOUR ANIMALS EARLY

| | |
|--|---|
| FLY BLOCK FOR CATTLE 33 1/3 lbs. \$8.25 | FLY BLOCK FOR HORSES 40 lbs. \$25.00 |
|--|---|

WE ALSO STOCK
 Bloat Blocks for Cattle
 Mineral Blocks with Selenium for Horses
 NRG. Blocks for Cattle
 Salt Blocks — Both Trace Mineral & Iodized
 Loose Salt 50 lb. Bags
 Water Softner Pellets

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK — WE DELIVER —

The
Carnation
Crowd

"MIGHTY MO" TO GO

by Keith Stiles

If your old girl friend were leaving town, probably forever, you would usually want to say "good-bye". And if your old girl friend weighed 50,000 tons, had a lot of brass, and could easily blow you away, you might take a special interest in her departure.

Such is the case with the battleship U.S.S. Missouri, stationed near us in the South Sound at Bremerton, where she has been in naval mothballs for the better part of 30 years. One of four ships of her class built during the earlier years of World War II, the Missouri is famous as the site of the final formal surrender of the Japanese in August 1945. Both because of her size and the historical connection, the Missouri has been a prime tourist attraction for many Peninsula folks, who have driven their visiting friends and relatives the relatively short distance to stand on her decks, view the big guns, and read the many pieces of historical data that tell the story of the ship.

Now, instead of continued retirement, she is being called up again, for re-fitting with modern weapons, as the third of four battleships the Navy is bringing back to

active service. As was the case of her sister ship, the New Jersey, the Missouri will be towed from Bremerton to Long Beach, California, where she will undergo \$450 million face-lifting and re-armament, a program that is expected to take about 21 months.

Just exactly when she will cast off from Bremerton is not yet fixed, with some reports saying it will be as early as May 15, and other indicating that it will be at a later time, such as August. Some of this uncertainty seems to lie with Congress, and with the passage of the final defense budget, but one way or the other, the departure of "Mighty Mo" seems a sure thing by the end of this summer.

So, if you would like to bid an old girl friend farewell, set aside an afternoon sometime soon and walk the decks for a last time. If you have never made the very interesting visit and could use directions, just take highway 302 out to Purdy, hang a left, and pick up Washington 16 for Bremerton. Keep going past the Port Orchard get-off, through beautiful downtown Gorst, follow along with the bay to your right, and there she is. She may be looking a little gray around the gills, but she will be glad you dropped by to wish her a good trip.

CROWS NEST ANTIQUES



ANTIQUES — COLLECTIBLES GIFTS

Cut Crystal, Pressed Glass

Depression Glass, Jewelry

Copper, Silver, Brass

Furniture, Misc. Articles

Located Next to CN II & 302

Hours: 10:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Closed Saturdays

Phone
884-2690

FOR RENT: Lake Holiday nice 2 bedroom house. Clean, quiet, wood stove/electric heat. Private community, security, swimming, golf, tennis, and clubhouse. Available May 1st. \$300.00. 632-8367.



Ken Miele, owner.

PENINSULA SPORTS CAR SERVICE

10918 Cramer Rd.
884-3929

Ken Miele is a factory-trained, certified foreign auto mechanic with 15 years of experience.

He specializes in all foreign makes and models. His services include the following: fuel injection diagnosis and repair; custom carburetor rebuilding; electrical system repairs; complete rewiring; custom generator, alternator and starter rebuilding; engine, transmission and differential rebuilding and repairs; front wheel drive repairs; tune-up, brake and front end work.

All major work is guaranteed one years. Ken has been in his Glen Cove location for 7 years. He started out part time, and now he is doing it full time.

CROW'S NEST II SUPER HAMBURGERS

NOW OPEN



SPRING HOURS:
11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Daily

Open again for your eating pleasure! (We took a much needed vacation and have returned ready to bake those pies and serve you our super good hamburgers again.)

The finest 100% Beef is used for our Hamburgers. Our regular Hot Dogs are also 100% Beef.

Fresh peeled and cut potatoes are cookin in 100% vegetable oil for those golden French Fries.

Pure vegetable shortening is always used in our Pies.

ALSO FEATURED — "Vegeburgers". Try one, they are delicious!! (Also good for those watching their cholest. intake.

You may choose your favorite Ice Cream treat from a variety of flavors

Located on Hwy 302 at Mason/Pierce County Line
(Rocky Bay)
Phone 884-2690

Your local independently owned True Value® Hardware Store has national chain-buying power.

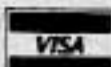
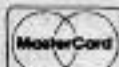
TRU-TEST

PAINTS

Sold Exclusively By

True Value
HARDWARE STORES®

Paint Now



Pay Later



FACTORY-TO-YOU SAVINGS:
Over 8,000 True Value Hardware Stores & Home Centers Own 3 Efficient Tru-Test Paint & Stain Factories with 70,000 Gallon Daily Capacity.



Spring Spruce-Ups

Apr. 2 thru Apr. 14



Sat-N-Hue® Latex Flat Wall Finish
Fresh, durable color for living rooms, dining areas and bedrooms. You'll get a smooth, no-sheen finish that's fully washable. Apply to drywall, plaster, primed metal and wood. Dries quickly.



E-Z Kare™ Latex Flat Enamel
Here's a paint you can trust—for excellent coverage and long wear. It can be scrubbed repeatedly, and won't fade or shine. Perfect for high-traffic areas such as hallways and children's rooms.



Marvelustre® Latex Semi-Gloss
If you're painting your bathroom or kitchen, Marvelustre® will be ideal because it resists water, grease and steam. Also use on woodwork and trim to provide easy washability. Covers most surfaces in a single coat.



Select Latex Flat Wall Finish
A high-quality paint that's easy on your budget. Usually covers in one coat, leaving a soft, flat finish.

One-Coat White Ceiling Latex
Priced for economy and formulated for durability. Leaves a pure white, non-yellowing finish.

Woodsman® Solid Color Latex Stain
Gives interior or exterior wood a solid coat of color without hiding the natural texture. Fade resistant.

Select Latex House Paint
A tough flat finish for outdoor surfaces, including wood, brick and stucco. Resists mildew and blistering.

KEY WESTERN BUILDING CENTER

OPEN MONDAY-SATURDAY 8:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.
KEY CENTER 884-2311 - 884-3321

FOREST NUTRITION — TO FERTILIZE OR NOT

by Terry Legg

In past articles I've often expounded on the importance of water to the newly planted seedling and therefore the risks a landowner takes by planting trees improperly or too late in the spring. Only in passing have I mentioned nutrition. The reason for this is that here on the Key Peninsula forest soils do not have a serious lack of important nutrients. This does not mean trees don't need additional nutrients but only that it is not essential to their survival.

The Key Peninsula has a variety of soils, but the one soil that seems to predominate is the Harstene Soil. Therefore, I'll use it as an example. Harstene is a relatively young soil, only 10,000 - 20,000 years old. Since soil nutrition is a lengthy process of assimilating nutrients from the atmosphere into a usable form in the soil, the Harstene Soil is low in many nutrients, the most notable of which is nitrogen.

In forest management an acceptable fertilization program usually involves application of about 200 to 400 pounds per acre of Urea (46% nitrogen) 4 to 8 years before any harvesting is done. Results can be seen in the tree after the first few years and up to about 10 years after the fertilizer is applied. The fastest rate of growth will be in the 4 to 6 year time frame.

For Harstene Soil I would recom-

mend 400 pounds per acre of Urea (184 pounds of nitrogen) 6 years before you harvest any trees. This comes to about \$60.00 per acre (\$300.00 per ton wholesale) without labor. That \$60.00 investment should result in about a 1,500 to 2,000 board foot increase per acre.

Within the forest industry, the decision to fertilize is purely an economic one. If you are growing cucumbers in your backyard to sell and supplement your income, your decision to fertilize would be based upon whether the cost of the fertilizer you use in the spring is justified by larger or more cucumbers to sell in September. If the answer is no you probably wouldn't fertilize. Since adding nutrients to the soil makes the plants growing in it larger and healthier, there are obviously other reasons besides money for fertilizing. Most forest landowners here on the peninsula spend money on their trees for reasons other than economic. As I've stated previously it is not needed for your trees to survive. So how do you decide whether to fertilize or not?

The best way to insure a healthy tree is through proper spacing. If you want your trees growing faster than Mother Nature would normally allow, you should fertilize. Your Douglas fir trees will grow their fastest between the ages 20 and 40

years. During that period, if properly spaced (12 - 15 feet apart), they will naturally grow about 1 inch in diameter and 12 feet in height every five years. Fertilizing with nitrogen will increase that rate to about 1½ inches and 16 feet in the same 5 years. Although virtually impossible to measure, fertilizing also decreases the risk of disease or insects because the natural defenses of a tree are more effective if it is healthy.

Note: If you are planning a fertilization, free expertise is available from the Department of Natural Resources.

MAGICAL STRINGS IN MUSIC DEMONSTRATION

Philip and Pam Boulding of Magical Strings, who perform traditional Celtic music on harps, hammered dulcimers, field organ, and pennywhistle, will discuss and demonstrate their music and instruments at a free preconcert program sponsored by The Friends of the Peninsula Branch Library. The program will be Monday, April 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the library at Point Posdick. Refreshments will be served.

The Bouldings teach classes in Seattle and Tacoma and design and construct their own instruments.

They also will perform at the Gig Harbor High School Performing Arts Theater on Friday, May 4, at 8:00 p.m. Ticket information will be available at the high school.

HUCKLEBERRY INN

DOWNTOWN
KEY CENTER
884-3707

OPEN DAILY

| | |
|-------------|------|
| Mon. - Fri. | 6:30 |
| Saturday | 7:00 |
| Sunday | 8:00 |

APRIL BREAKFAST SPECIAL

3 Bacon or Sausage
2 Eggs, Hashbrowns
& Toast

Don't Forget Childrens Breakfast

\$1.25

Coupon Offer
FREE

Large Ice Cream Cone
with any
Breakfast, Lunch or Dinner

Good Until April 30, 1984



LONGBRANCH MERCANTILE

FINE FOODS
MEATS-PRODUCE-GROCERIES
GAS-OIL-BEVERAGES

Mon.-Fri.: 6 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sat. & Sun.: 8 a.m.-8 p.m. 884-3721

L.E. Jopp Builders

LICENSED & BONDED CALL COLLECT

- ★ Carpenter Work
- ★ Foundations
- ★ Bulkheads
- ★ Concrete Work etc.

884-3841

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

MEETINGS HELD AT KEY PENINSULA HEALTH CENTER.

Monday and Friday 8:00 p.m.
Call Ann 884-2626
Jim 884-4402



Randy's Bulldozing

- 4 in One Bucket • Land Clearing • Stump Haul
- Excavating • Dump Truck • Roads Punched
- GENERAL DOZING •

RANDY NIMRICK
HARRY NIMRICK

1-857-2625
1-884-2590

Rt. 4, Box 4783-1
Gig Harbor, WA 98335

BULLDOZING
BACKHOE



GRAVEL AND FILL DIRT
LOG BULKHEADS

Johnson Bulldozing Co.
LAKEWAY, WASHINGTON 98349
PHONE 884-2362

DAVE JOHNSON
PHONE 884-3330

PHIL JOHNSON
PHONE 884-2607



COMMERCIAL - RESIDENTIAL
ELECTRICAL INSTALLATION

P.O. BOX 65
VAUGHN, WASH.



DOV MILLS
PH: 884-2511

Bo-Mac Gravel Co.

1920 S.W. PINE RD.
PORT ORCHARD, WA. 98366



OPEN SATURDAY

R. F. "Mac" McCloskey
PARTNER

876-2003
857-4185

Tax Services
Financial Statements

Auditing
Bookkeeping



6706 Key Peninsula Hwy.S
Longbranch, WA 98351

Phone
(206) 884-3862

- *BULLDOZING
- *GRAVEL
- *LAND CLEARING
- *SUBDIVISIONS
- *ROAD BUILDING
- *DUMP TRUCK SERVICE
- *UNDERGROUND UTILITIES

#AC-TI-VG-*315PF



ACTIVE CONSTRUCTION

P.O. Box 191 Gig Harbor, WA. 98335
Bus. 851-4695 Eves. 884-2884

BOOKKEEPING, TAX SERVICE
AND
INCOME TAX SERVICE
PERSONAL AND SMALL BUSINESS
30 Years Experience — Notary Service

MYR-MAR
ACCOUNTING SERVICE
884-3566

Specializing in Custom Homes

R & M ELECTRIC

RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL WIRING

MIKE NIEMANN
884-3778

ROY DANFORTH
884-2869

P.O. Box 48 • Burley, WA 98322

FAMILY DINING
Overlooking Henderson Bay

Homemade Pies and Cinnamon Rolls
Pearl's by the sea

Tacoma-Bremerton Highway 16. Take
Purdy Exit. CALL: 857-2241
Mon.-Thurs. - 7:00 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Fri.-Sat. - 7:00 a.m. - 2 a.m.
Sunday - 9:00 a.m. - 11 p.m.

Vaughn
Community
Church



"The Chapel by the Sea"

"NEW TIMES"
1st Service — 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
2nd Service — 11:00 a.m.

Pastor: Dick Bauer

884-2269 or 884-3540

Nursery Care Provided
WORSHIP WITH US!

Key Peninsula Lutheran Church

REV ED WAGNER

Key Peninsula Highway
& Lackey Road

SUNDAY SCHOOL: 9:30am

WORSHIP SERVICE: 10:30am

Longbranch Community Church

Worship: 11 a.m.

Longbranch, WA.



851-9620

Shop Hours 9 am - 5 pm
4107 Harborview Drive
Gig Harbor, WA 98335

MINUTES OF THE KPCC BOARD MEETING

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by president, Mike Salatino. The minutes were approved as published. Due to illness of the treasurer, there was no treasurer's report.

It was noted more adults are needed when skating coincides with a special event at the elementary school. Bingo still has a small turnout, but is not losing money at this time. The Newsletter will be giving us a check for rent for the first three months of this year. Henry Stock reported the Patronage Program has brought in over \$2,000 so far with more coming in every day. He also noted Key Center Auto Parts donated \$75 from Kendall oil sold in February, of which they donated 5c per quart sold.

OLD BUSINESS:

Reno Night posters are printed and members will be distributing them in local businesses. Training sessions are scheduled for March 21 and 28 from 7-9 p.m.

Pioneer Days promises to be a great celebration with many events on schedule. The barbecued baron of beef, including all the trimmings, dessert and beverage will be the dinner.

Mary Sidleman has received the information about the melodrama and will present a proposed budget at the April meeting.

A meeting with the Loys was held to discuss the job description and requirements for new caretakers. These will be presented at a special meeting to be held March 22 in the office.

Preparations are being made for the Mother's Day Brunch to be held at the Center. Details and prices for tickets will be given at the April meeting.

NEW BUSINESS:

A recommendation from the Executive Committee to allow Community Services install two windows in their area at their expense was accepted by the board.

It was MSC to adopt a recommendation from the Executive Committee to change the masthead of the Newsletter to read: Key Peninsula News published by Key Peninsula Civic Center Association."

Request has been made by Community Services for permission to apply for a grant to make a Senior Lounge at the Center. This is being taken under advisement, but they

were told they could apply for "feasibility funds" to research this project.

It is noted that Sam Aikens did a superior job at heading the remodeling job of the restrooms at the work party in February.

Bids will be obtained for painting the interior of the gymnasium and the gold room and will be presented at the April meeting.

The Square Dance Club has asked to be allowed to have a fund raiser by serving coffee at one of the rest stops on I-5. It was msc to allow them to do this.

Gambling equipment belonging to the Daffodillians is to be sold. The Center could earn extra funds by buying this equipment and renting it out to organizations for their Reno Nights. It was msc to purchase stools for \$10 each at this sale. It was msc to organize a negotiating team to check into buying the tables, etc. but they must bring back information to the board for permission to purchase the items. It was msc to empower the team to be able to put retrievable earnest money down on the equipment.

The meeting adjourned at 9:20 p.m.
Respectfully submitted,
Donna Bosch, Secretary

CLASSIFIED ADS

Cost of Ads
10¢ a word

ADS DUE BY
15th of Month

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

"We've Got Your Bag!

ANGLE GUILD THRIFT SHOP: \$2.00 a bag! The thrift shop is having a spring cleaning sale. April 4, 5, 6, Thurs., Fri., Sat., 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

WANTED: Mills Violano Virturoso, combination player piano/violin. 851-657.

WANTED: Used stove and refrigerator, in good to great condition. 884-3456 ask for Claudia.

WANTED: A young man, preferably married to do yard work, brush clearing and wood cutting. 884-3965.

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

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

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

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

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

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.

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

EXCELLENT SHEET ROCKING, TAPING, TEXTURING: No job too small, re-sprays a specialty, free glitter, bids too. Call today for beautiful walls and ceilings. 857-6996 - 1-600-497-491.

PASTURE FOR RENT: \$20.00 per month 884-2343.

WATKINS PRODUCTS now available on Key Peninsula. Call Marvin or Myrtle Kiezure, 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.

POR SALE: Chicken manure, Peninsula delivery - 7 yards \$60, 5 yards \$50 - 884-4534.

FOR SALE: Baby crib, \$25, good shape with mattress. 884-2793.

FOR SALE OR LEASE: \$31,500.00 - Terms. Single mobile with lot.

FOR SALE: 2 East Bremerton bldg lots -- \$16,500.00, 884-3559.

AEROBICS CLASSES: The Civic Center in Vaughn. Monday 9:00-10:00 a.m., Modified 10:15-11:00 a.m., 6:00-7:00 p.m. Wednesday 9:00-10:00 a.m. Modified 10:15-11:00 a.m. Thursday 6:00-7:00 p.m. Gold Room. Friday 9:00-10:00 a.m., Modified 10:15-11:00 a.m. All ages and abilities. Baby-sitting available for a nominal fee 884-3642 for further information.

BONSAI CLASS: Saturday, April 7, Sakura Nursery, 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. \$8.00 plus materials.

EXERCISE CLASS: Concentrated movements to help trim, slim and firm fast. Held in Key Center evenings. First class free. Call 884-9440.

FOR SALE: 8' Alaska Camper - call 884-3739.

FOR RENT: 2 Bedroom Apartment on Rocky Bay - 884-3739.



KEY PENINSULA CIVIC CENTER EVENTS APRIL 1984



| SUNDAY | MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY |
|---------------------------------------|--|--|--|---|--|---|
| 1 APRIL FOOL DAY | 2 Aerobics 9-10 am. Modified 10:15-11 am. Square Dance 7-10 Aerobics 6-7 pm. | 3 Bridge 7:30 GR Volleyball 8-10 pm. Vaughn C. Sch. 1:45-2:45 Scouts 7:15 Karate 6-8 pm. | 4 Aerobics 9-10 am. Modified 10:15-11 am. Brownies 3:45 FUN NIGHT 7:30 | 5 Seniors 12-4 Vaughn C. Sch. 1:45-2:45 Aerobics 6-7 pm. Karate 6-8 pm. Park Board 7:30 | 6 Aerobics 9-10 am. Modified 10:15-11 am. Skating 6-9:30 Grange 7-9 pm. | 7 Reno Night |
| 8 | 9 Aerobics 9-10 am. Modified 10:15-11 am. Square Dance 7-10 pm. VFW 8 pm. VFW Aux. 8 pm. GR. | 10 Karate 6-8 pm. Scouts 7:15 Bridge 7:30 Exec. Comm. 7:30 pm. Volleyball 8-10 Chemical People 7:30 VFW Vaughn C. Sch. 1:45-2:45 | 11 Aerobics 9-10 am. Modified 10:15-11 am. Brownies 3:45 FUN NIGHT 7:30 pm. | 12 Seniors 12-4 Vaughn C. Sch. 1:45-2:45 Aerobics 6-7 pm. Karate 6-8 pm. KPOC Board 7:30 | 13 Aerobics 9-10 am. Modified 10:15-11 am. Skating 6-9:30 | 14 Lake Minterwood Beach Club 8-10 VFW |
| 15 | 16 Aerobics 9-10 a.m. Modified 10:15- 11 a.m. Square Dance 7-10 p.m. Aerobics 6-7 p.m. | 17 Bridge 7:30 pm. Volleyball 8-10 Vaughn C. Sch. 1:45-2:45 KPA 7:00 News Office Scouts 7:15 Karate 6-8 pm. | 18 Aerobics 9-10 am. Modified 10:15-11 am. Brownies 3:45 FUN NIGHT 7:30 | 19 Seniors 12-4 Vaughn C. Sch. 1:45-2:45 Aerobics 6-7 pm. Karate 6-8 pm. Cootiettes 7-11 GR | 20 Aerobics 9-10 am. Modified 10:15-11 am. Skating 6-9:30 | 21 Square Dance 8:00-11 Gym |
| 22 EASTER | 23 Aerobics 9-10 am. Modified 10:15-11 am. Square Dance 7-10 | 24 Bridge 7:30 GR Volleyball 8-10 pm. Vaughn C. Sch. 1:45-2:45 Scouts 7:15 Karate 6-8 Gym | 25 Aerobics 9-10 am. Modified 10:15-11 am. Brownies 3:45 FUN NIGHT 7:30 | 26 Senior 12-4 Vaughn C.Sch. 1:45-2:45 Cub Pack 7:15 GR Aerobics 6-7 pm. Karate 6-8 pm. | 27 Aerobics 9-10 am. Modified 10:15-11 am. Skating 6-9:30 | 28 Twilite Dance Club 9-12 pm. |
| 29 | 30 Aerobics 9-10 am. Modified 10:15-11 am. Square Dance 7-10 pm. | Have a Happy Easter! | | | | |