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ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR AT KPCC ON DECEMBER 4, "SOLD OUT"

All tables for the annual KPCC Arts and Crafts Fair on December 4th have been "Sold Out", and an excellent crowd is expected.

The first part of Marian Wagner's job as chairman of the Annual Arts and Crafts Fair went surprisingly well. Finding exhibitors for the 65 tables was mostly a matter of answering the telephone and, after a while, saying, "Sorry, we're all filled up." The event's popularity has grown each year with exhibitors and visitors alike, largely because of the quality and variety of the items displayed. This year will see tables filled with stained glass, jewelry, homemade foods, pottery, ceramics, toys, metal sculptures, holiday decorations, quilts -- who needs to shop in the city?

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Santa's Coming!

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Merry Christmas



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A WORD IN

EDGEWISE

By the Editor

Our Christmas issue of the NEWSLETTER is really a greeting card from the KPCC Board and the staff to all of the Peninsula residents and our subscribers near and far. Again we are able to share with you the things that are happening in our community, and point up many of the efforts that are being made to make the Holidays a little better for everyone. There is even an excellent chance for three readers to win a Christmas turkey—gifts made possible through the loyal and steadfast support of our newspaper by our local merchants of the Peninsula. The contest is an easy one—just fill out the coupon appearing elsewhere in the paper and mail it in, or bring it to the Arts and Crafts Fair at the Civic Center on December 4th and put it in the box. If you win, we will even deliver it to you...how is that?

Elsewhere in this issue you will read of an excellent accomplishment by our Fire District 16; be told about a \$2000.00 gift to the Health Center by the Angel Guild; remember the finer points of bootlegging with Cecil Paul; consider several items with Ruth Little; and even find Christmas food and decorations to brighten your holiday celebration.

No column by the editor could be complete at this time without extending a most heartfelt "thank-you" to each and every member of our staff who has enabled us to continue to build on the excellent work which others had started earlier. Without regard to whether one writes, types, works advertising, art, billing, or circulation, each member of the paper staff has made a fine contribution, and deserves our appreciation.

With that, please read on and enjoy, may it be a good holiday season for us all, and may 1983 be even better....KLS

SPEAK YOUR MIND

When the NEWSLETTER came out, I first turned to "Little by Little". The column was well written and informative, and elevated the NEWSLETTER above the ordinary. Neighborhood chit-chat is interesting, and needs to be published also, but Ruth Little's column added a "touch of class."

Sincerely
Muriel Burhans, Rocky Bay

The Editor replies: "Glad you asked that!" We, also, have missed "Little by Little", and we are very pleased that the popular column has resumed with this issue.

TO THE EDITOR

A teen-age boy drowned in Bay Lake in July, 1982. Volunteer firemen noted that the lake was so murky they could not see over one foot into the water while attempting a rescue. These events and other considerations stimulated citizens to form The Friends and Residents of Bay Lake. This group, using their constitutional right "To petition the Government for a redress of Grievances", collected 230 signatures in a few days. The signers wanted "The Washington State Game Department to leave Bay Lake and its fish and wild life in its natural state and refrain from the proposed use of Rotenone". They were "concerned with the possible ecological and environmental damage."

Since summer the group met and communicated by letter and phone with Game Department biologists. Help was fruitless sought from legislators. A lawyer was hired and apparently wuit during courtroom proceedings. The Game Department, knowing best, "Treated" Bay Lake with Rotenone killing all gill-breathing organism including the fish. This is called "rehabilitation and "Management".

While frustration has been a primary result of these efforts, The Friends and Residents still want to restore Bay Lake to a natural state. Such might be a worthy contribution of passing generations to those to follow. The experience, knowledge, work, and support of persons and groups in our community bring success. Edyth Johnson, a founder of the group, can be contacted at 884-2362.

Bill Myers
P.O. Box 312
Vaughn, Wash.

CHRISTMAS SERVICES AT KEY PENINSULA LUTHERAN CHURCH

Plans for Advent and Christmas are well underway at Key Peninsula Lutheran Church. The traditional Advent wreath with its four candles will be used in the worship services, culminating with the lighting of the Christ candle on Christmas Day.

The children's special worship service will be during the regular worship on December 19, and will have the title "The Christmas Star". All children will take part in readings, singing and the traditional creche scene.

The Christmas Eve Candlelight service will be at 7 PM on December 24, with the singing of many carols in which the entire family can participate. The festival worship service at 10:30 AM on Christmas Day will also feature favorite carols and the meditation "The Greatest Gift". Again on Sunday, December 26, there will be more carol singing so that all will have a chance to hear and sing their favorites.

Win a FREE Christmas turkey--mail the coupon back by December 8th.



Dorothy's Dolls

Some retired people feel they "rattle around in an empty house" but the home of Everett and Dorothy Blankenship is filled with little people. From 8" to 18" tall, young and old, sleeping, grinning, just waiting for playmates, "Dorothy's Dolls" have taken over. What began as a few gifts for grandchildren has become a year-round occupation for Dorothy. Since all these dolls need places to sit and sleep, Everett has used his carpentry skills to make doll-sized beds, cradles, and chairs. The couple will be showing their dolls, furniture, quilts and sturdy wooden trucks at the Arts and Crafts Fair next Saturday.



Silver Threads

Silver threads have given way to threads of all kinds and colors this month as the Senior Citizens prepared for their booth at the Arts and Crafts Fair. From left to right, Eleanor Stock, Meda House, Winifred Smith, chairman, and Helen Kasper are shown with some of the toys and decorations they will be selling. There will be an afghan to raffle, stationery decorated with quilting and tatting, trapunto pictures and embroidery. Of special interest to many will be their sturdy, washable garden gloves and the thimbles designed to make quilting easier.



Arts -n- Crafts Fair

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Think Small

When grown men play with toy trains they call them "model railroads" and when adults become enchanted with doll houses they call them "miniatures". Working with miniatures is one of the fastest growing hobbies in the country and Thelma and Courtland Gill are among the recent converts. Courtland had been busy in his basement workshop turning out an item invented by his father, the "Handee Clothes Dryer" which is now widely distributed through hardware stores, when Thelma asked him to make a doll house. Thelma designed it, Courtland built it, and their daughter, Mickey Nadeau, became the interior decorator. One was not enough. They will have several of their houses on display at the Arts and Crafts Fair. The tiny homes are sturdy enough for a child and detailed enough to please a miniaturist.

TURKEY DRAWING

When you come to the Arts and Crafts Fair at the Civic Center on December 4th, there will be an entry box, into which you may drop your turkey drawing coupon.



Peer 4

Peer4 is a family enterprise, parents Tad and Audrey Peer and sons Danny, 16 and David, 14, create and sell a delightful assortment of wooden toys. The copyrighted designs for the whimsical marionettes and pull-toys spring from Audrey's long-time interest in painting and crafts. Tad does the woodworking in the time wedged between his job at Western Union and the family's week-ends at Art Fairs throughout the area. They hope that someday the toys will finance their dream of traveling with an itinerary and schedule that will take them from one craft show to another, seeing the country as they go.



Teamwork

Dale and Claudia Loy of Sakura Nursery work together to create wreaths of native greenery for their booth at the Arts and Crafts Fair. Using specially designed wire bases and a foot-powered crimping tool they assemble the boughs into perfect circles with a minimum of handling. In addition to the wreaths, they will be displaying some of the fine, hand-crafted gifts from their shop and a living Christmas tree trimmed with delicate hand-blown glass ornaments.

Santa Claus is Coming!!

KPCC HOSTING NEW YEARS EVE BALL AND DINNER

SANTA IS COMING TO THE KEY PENINSULA !!!

Christmas will soon be here, and Santa is visiting the Key Peninsula area again this year. He enjoyed the young and old alike very much the last 4 years and is looking forward to seeing everyone again.

The fire fighters from the Key Peninsula Fire Department will be escorting Santa around the District in hopes that no one will be missed. To help make it easier for everyone, we have a schedule of the routes we will be taking. We have scheduled stopping points so you can meet Santa even if he doesn't pass your way. We will begin our route at 6:30 each evening and plan on ending around 9 PM. Check the schedule for the route or stopping point nearest you. Remember CANDY CANES FOR ALL THE KIDS!!!

Dec. 12th: Key Center to Hall Rd; Bayview Rd. to Bliss Cochrane, and north to Hwy 302; east to Lake Holiday.

Dec. 15th: Minterbrook stop point near the Brook restaurant 6:30 to 7:00, Creviston Drive, Woodside Homes, South Elgin, Minterbrook Homes, Minter-Beach Estates, and Glen Cove.

Dec. 13th: Longbranch Fire Station 6:30 to 6:45, to Palmer Lake, stop at Gas Station in Home 8:45 to 9:00, along "A" street to 10th street to Key Peninsula Hwy, to Jackson Lake ending at approximately 9:30.

Dec. 16th: Wright Bliss Rd., 128th Street KPN, 150th Ave. KPN, Lake of the Woods.

Dec. 14th: Start at Emerald Shores, to Danforth, down 94th Ave to Wauna Shores, to Greentree Hills, to Horseshoe Lake Estates, stop at Wauna-Minter Fire Station at Approximately 8:45 PM.

Dec. 17th: Lake Minterwood, on to stop point at Key Peninsula Civic Center 7:15 to 8:15, to Key Center Fire Station 8:30 to 9:00.

REMEMBER--CANDY CANES FOR ALL THE KIDS!!!!!!!!!!!!

Enjoy yourself close to home this New Years Eve by attending the New Years Eve Ball to be held at the Key Peninsula Civic Center on December 31st from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Music will be provided by Bill Spragues ten piece Big Band Sound. The band, which plays music of the forties and fifties, as well as current popular hits, has also played for the Twilight Dance Club.

A buffet of sliced cold cuts and an assortment of salads will be served throughout the evening. Merry makers and balloons will be provided for the celebration at midnight.

The semi-formal affair is \$12.50 per person. For reservations, please call Shirley Olson at 884-2481. If you would like to have your tickets mailed, please send a SASE with your check to P.O. Box 3, Vaughn, Wa. 98394

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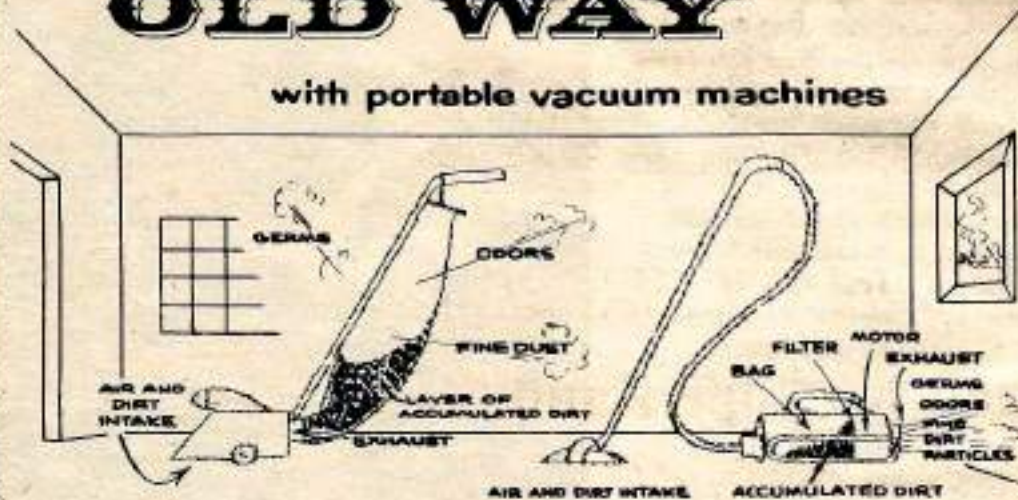
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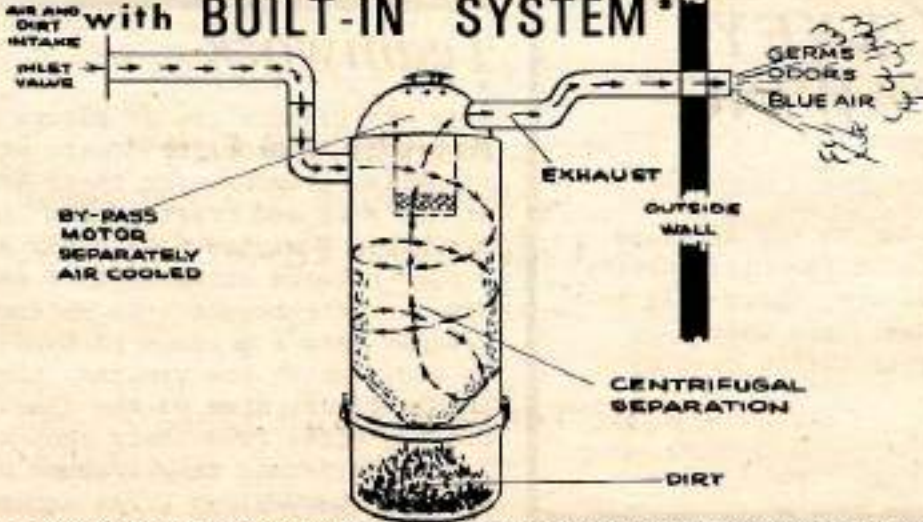
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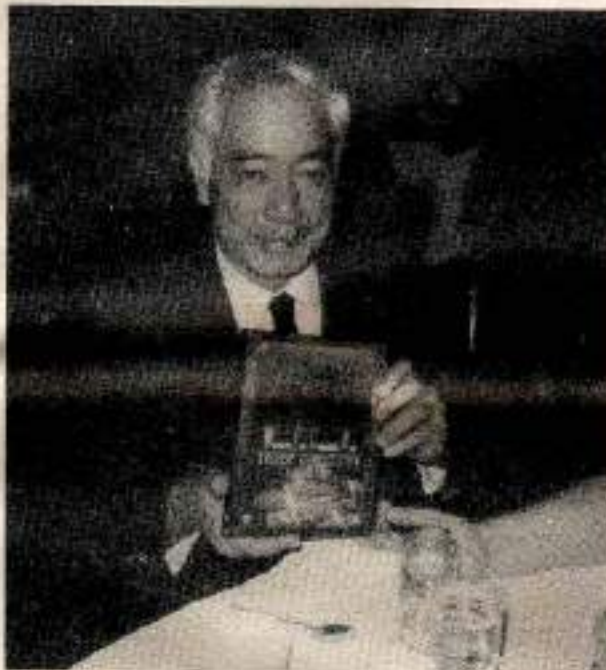
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F.D. 16 WINS TROPHY FOR FIRE PREVENTION

On October 22, Fire Chief Horace Kanno accepted the 4th place trophy for Fire Prevention Work, won by District 16 in a competition among Class A fire districts. These are districts serving communities of about \$75 million assessed valuation. Two hundred thirty one districts in Washington were eligible to compete, and were judged on the basis of training programs, educational presentations and the extent of participation in emergency medical service.

Fire District #16, owns two ambulances. In case of accidents or cardiac emergency, all of the clinic facilities including its cardioscope are available, often making the time consuming trip to Tacoma unnecessary. Seventy one percent of all calls are for some medical emergency.



Chief Kanno receives the trophy at a festive dinner.

As an example, on September 6th, a balcony collapsed at Camp Coleman, injuring thirteen children. Six of those needed ambulance transportation and clinic care.

Chief Kanno and members of the force are proud that their organization qualified for this award and they give "thanks to the community for allowing us to do what we need to do for them." "Now, District 16 is ready for our push to be number one."

LOCAL CITIZENS AID IN CAPTURE

Another attempt at the burglary of the Key Center Drug Store was thwarted by alert local citizens who were at the right place at the right time.

The citizen group were first alerted by an alarm from the drug store at about 11pm. on October 26th. Going to the store, they found, chased, and eventually captured a man who was said to have been inside the drug store. Later, a car with three other suspects were seen and eventually stopped by police on highway 16 near Gig Harbor. Police reports indicate that three men and one juvenile, all from Tacoma, were arrested and charged, and that a variety of drugs, which were believed to have been stolen, was recovered.

LONGBRANCH CHURCH CHRISTMAS SERVICES

The Longbranch Church has scheduled Christmas Eve Candlelight Services at 6:00 PM. to be led by Reverend Ralph Smith, with special music by the church choir. All will be welcomed, and family and friends are invited.

CUB SCOUTS STAGE FOOD DRIVE

Local Cub Scouts are engaged in a food drive to help the needy during the holiday season. All of the various packs will be meeting in the culmination of the drive, and will also feature an Awards Ceremont. Food collected during the drive is expected to be donated to the local FISH operation. In Cub Scouts activities, the month of December is dedicated to service to other.

DOCTOR PENROSE ORTHOPEDIC GUILD

The annual Christmas Orthopedic Auction will be held on December 9, for Orthopedic members and their guests. The luncheon and auction will be held at 12 noon at the Longbranch home of Olwyn Merrill.

All proceeds will go to Mary Bridge Children's Hospital.

FIRE DEPARTMENT RESPONSES

There were 48 responses in the month of October:

- 13 Fire Calls
- 35 Aid Calls

There were 13 transports to local hospitals. Of the 35 aid calls 14 involved auto accidents. With the slippery season coming up use caution on the roads.

Drive Continues For July 4th Fireworks

BY Janice McMillan

As reported in the last month's Newsletter, the anonymous donors who made possible the spectacular fireworks show on Von Geldern Cove last Fourth of July have offered to provide funds for another show in 1983. We have been invited to make it an all-community endeavor. The donors will grant \$2,500 provided we show our support of the project. If we do not care to contribute to our enjoyment and safety, the donor will give the funds to some other group. We must contribute \$1,000 to add to the donors' \$1,500 toward the fireworks show and \$500, to add to their \$1,000 toward purchase of medical-aid or fire fighting equipment.

The Key Peninsula Firefighters' Association voted unanimously to support the program by serving as collection agency for community contributions, by organizing, licensing, by providing traffic-control, by handling the myriad problems involved in producing such a program, and by providing training and licensed pyrotechnicians who will handle the actual production of the show. This takes a lot of the firefighters' personal time talent, and expense which, as always, is happily given in the community interest.

Since the more than 12,000 residents of Key Peninsula were advised of the generous offer and challenge of our donors some thirty days ago, a total of \$78.00 toward the fireworks show and \$47.00 toward equipment purchase has been collected. Many thanks to the public-spirited citizens who contributed these funds, but we must still collect another \$922 and \$453 respectively.

The 4th of July seems a long way in the future. But, if you want the tax deduction on your 1982 return, your contribution must be in Association hands before the end of this month. If each of more than 4,000 registered Key Peninsula voters would contribute the price of one pack of cigarettes, we would more than meet our donors' challenge. No contribution is too small to help.

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Little by Little

by Ruth Little

Elections are over and I, for one, am glad. I think Frank, the postman, must be too as I'm sure he notices a difference in his load. I got as much as eight and ten pieces of mail from some candidates. That's surely a lot of duplication, wasted effort, and paper and for what? Is anyone influenced in their vote by all this barrage of mail? If our elected officials are selected by such a hit-and-miss system, maybe we'd better give a little thought to it and come up with a better idea. I did get some help from letters I received signed by several friends whose judgments I'd be willing to accept in choosing a judge, since they were attorneys.

I'm reminded of mail that did change an election. But what a sad reflection on the voters! In the 1950's a leaflet about Senator Claude Pepper of Florida was circulated and caused his defeat. It went as follows: "Are you aware that Claude Pepper is known all over Washington as a shameless extrovert? He is also reliably reported to practice nepotism with his sister-in-law and he has a sister who was once a thespian in Greenwich Village. He has a brother who is a practicing homo sapiens, and he went to a college where the men and women openly matriculated together. It is an ex-

established fact that Mr. Pepper before his marriage practiced celibacy. Worse than that, he has admitted to being a lifelong auto didact."

Cider-making time is over for most of us; when it's warm and pleasant in October the yellow jackets are a pest and later, when they're gone, it's often too cold to be pleasant. Recently, Carol and I (with the help of Hugh Humphreys) made our last 12 gallons and the next day being warm, I went to Vashon Island and visited the Wax Orchards.

When I called to see if visitors would be welcome on a Sunday, the reply was a cordial, "Certainly." So a friend and I proceeded to the orchards -- a 265 acre farm nearby and the next hour was most interesting and informative. If we had not needed to catch a ferry home, we could have stayed another hour.

First I inspected the many huge boxes filled with many varieties of apples; all separated, washed and ready to be ground. They are not pressed immediately but are frozen ready to be made into cider later on as they make fresh cider during the entire year. If you picture a lot of cull apples, slightly dirty with a bruise or worm hole now and then, forget it. That may be par for the course on the Peninsula but not at Wax Orchards. What an immaculately clean place it is! What do you think they use to wash the stainless steel pipes and all the equipment? Cider.

The man who showed us around the

plant was very interesting and he had an enthusiasm that was contagious. (I think he might be the proprietor). After we had sampled several of their special ciders -- combined with orange and other fruits -- delicious -- we were shown their specialty -- the preserves and spreads. These are made with just natural fruit sugar. They are absolutely sugar-free and very good. There are four different kinds -- all are sold in supermarkets in the Puget Sound area.

When I began this article today I was writing about the report (very in-depth) on the nuclear industry called "The Cult of the Atom" by Daniel Ford. It's in the October issue of The New Yorker but I can't shorten it enough to use so I can just hope some of you will read it. It's very good.

This is a true story that happened at a local hospital: A little girl was so very homesick and unhappy that the nurses were worried and were trying everything they could think of to get her to eat. One of the nurses said, "Can't you think of anything you had at home that would taste good that we could fix?" She then told them how to make "sink toast" which they made and she ate with enjoyment.

Want to WIN a FREE turkey for Christmas? Then be sure to mail your coupon entry in so that it reaches us by December 9th.

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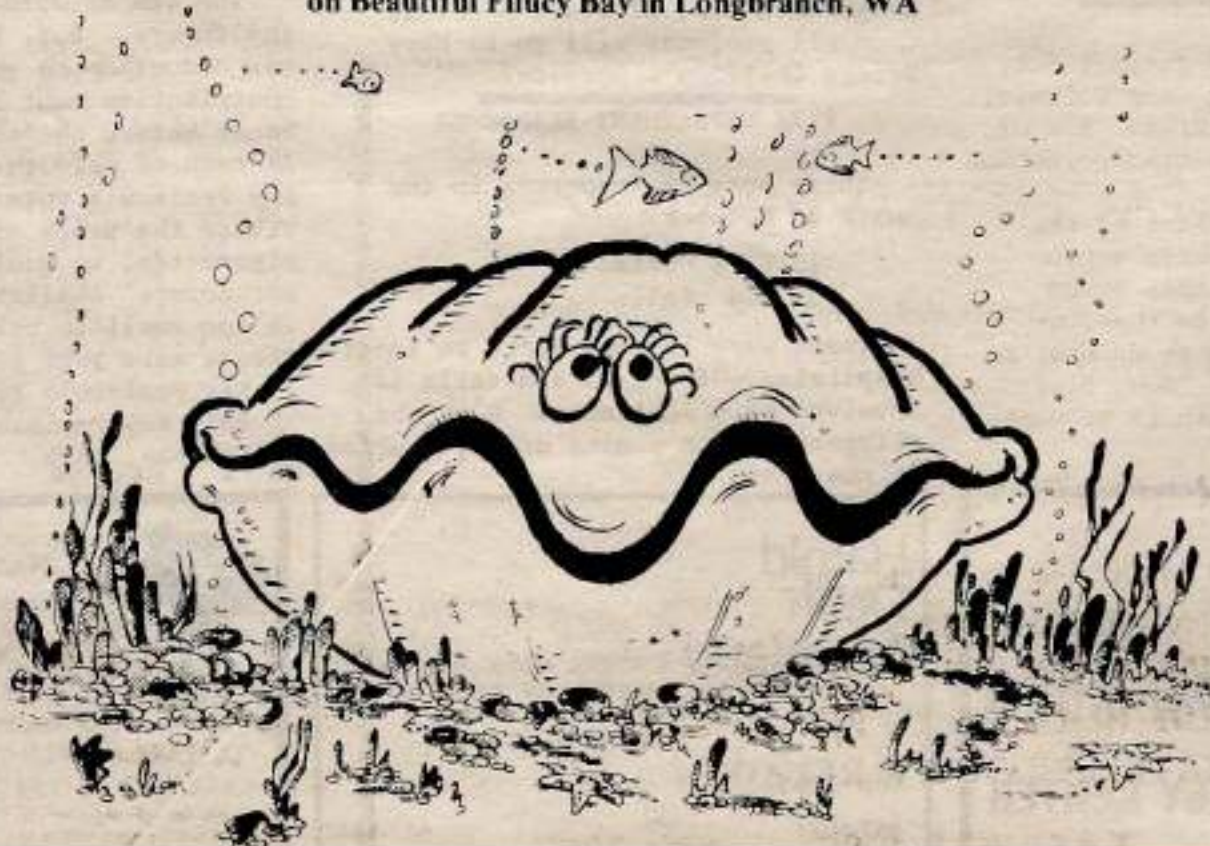
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Restaurant Guide

By Janice McMillan

VJ's Country Inn is a "homey" sort of place in Home. The cooking is strictly home-style. A real-life Grandma of the owners makes the pies. The little loaves of bread that come along with the dinners as well as the rolls and soups are prepared right on the premises. The proprietors even make their french fries from fresh potatoes - no frozen spuds and no preservatives to make them white.

It is a real bargain; they have specials every night of the week for less than \$5.00. You can eat at VJ's for less than \$4.00 for the special dinner if you don't care to have the salad bar. Fresh fish dinners have had good comments from friends. The new cocktail lounge is cozy and friendly and especially lively on Tuesday nights when I hear they have special Hawaiian munchies call "Pu-Pu's". The cocktail lounge stays open until midnight on Friday and Saturday and is becoming popular. VJ's isn't fancy or pretentious. The decor is simple, complete with beer signs. But, it is clean, neat and reasonably priced. They may have tablecloths but you are welcomed in your muddy work boots. A real down-home sort of place.

KEY PENINSULA SPORTSMEN'S CLUB CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Dec. 4 Card Party 7:30 PM
 - Dec. 9 Meeting and Dinner 6:30 PM
- Due to the Christmas Holidays, the potluck dinner and fun nite scheduled for December 24, is cancelled.

ALYCE'S CHOWDER HOUSE REOPENS UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Alyce doesn't cook here anymore, but her recipes and menu remain. The new owners of Alyce's Chowder House, Doug and JoAnn Blundell, began operating the Longbranch restaurant, on November 30th after they had spent some time learning the secrets of Alyce's chowder, cheesecake and other specialties. Those who have come to enjoy dining in the attractive restaurant across from the Longbranch Marina will find that little has changed. The Blundells offer their apologies to those who may have been inconvenienced by the temporary closure in November and promise that they will continue to operate on the familiar schedule, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. every day.

The Blundells moved to Tacoma after Mr. Blundell completed a 20-year military career. For Doug, the move to the Peninsula will be a homecoming. His parents resided at Vaughn Bay and he, with his brother Jim, and sisters Lorena and Jean, attended local schools. The couple, who have two grown sons, were married in the Vaughn Church.

KEY PENINSULA MIDDLE SCHOOL NEWS

The Key Peninsula Middle School Winter Band Concert will be Dec. 14th in the evening.

The end of first quarter was Friday, Nov. 12th. Report cards were due approximately 2 weeks after that date. The school is asking parents to sign the envelope that the report card came home in and return it to school.

The Key Peninsula Middle School Choir will perform December 15th in a joint concert with Peninsula High School Choir. This will be the evening concert at the High School in Purdy.

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LOCAL ARTISTS DONATE FUNDS FOR NEW LIBRARY ART BOOKS

Six impressive books on art have been added to Pierce County Library's Key Center branch through an \$85 donation by the Peninsula Bay Artisans organization.

The books are part of an art history series, and include numerous color reproductions of Chinese, Gothic, Impressionist, Japanese and Renaissance paintings. Each will bear a giftplate identifying the Artisans as the donation organization.

Dean Hampton, Pierce County Library Assistant Director, applauded the gift as an example of how citizens can help the library collection expand beyond the size and range of subjects the system can afford.

SQUARE DANCE NEWS

On November 14, SKIRTS-N-FLIRTS SQUARE DANCE CLUB spent a delightful afternoon at the Vaughn Bay beach home of Larry and Phyllis Nelson. There was a business meeting at 3 PM followed by a potluck dinner.

The annual Christmas Dance will be at the Civic Center on December 18, with a workshop from 8:00-8:30 PM and the dance from 8:30-11:30 PM. All people taking square dance lessons, plus all graduate dancers, are invited. The dance will be held at the 10 lesson level.



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Please dear cooks, note that last months' recipe had a little mistake. The Pumpkin Cheesecake should of had 1- $\frac{1}{2}$ Cups sugar. It is delicious and I hope that all of you will try it, with the right amount of sugar.

For December how about some old-fashioned thumb print cookies? They are pretty and fun to make.

THUMB PRINT COOKIES

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup brown sugar

Beat until creamy.

1 egg
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. vanilla
2 tsp. cinnamon

Add to butter mixture and beat until creamy

1 cup sifted flour
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt

Add to butter-egg mixture and stir until blended. Chill dough for 1 hour after rolling into a ball. Pinch off 1 inch sized pieces and roll into balls. Roll the balls in a beaten egg white, then in sugar (some people like to roll the balls in chopped nuts also.) Bake in 375 degree oven for 5 minutes. Remove and depress center of cookie with your thumb, then return to the oven and bake about 8-10 minutes longer. Cool and fill the depression with jam (raspberry, strawberry or apricot are especially good).

Makes 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ dozen.

Copy for the NEWSLETTER may be mailed in to Box 3, Vaughn, or left in the NEWSLETTER envelope at Walts grocery in Key Center.

VFW HOLDS CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Vaughn Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4990 and the Ladies Auxiliary will hold their annual Christmas Party on December 13th at 6:00 PM in the Gold Room at the Key Peninsula Civic Center.

Refreshments will be served at 6:30 PM. At 7:30, there will be a potluck dinner, each person attending is to bring his or her favorite hot dish and salad. The Post will furnish Roast of Beef. The Auxiliary will furnish all rolls and coffee.

After dinner there will be an exchange of gifts, which should cost no

more than \$2.50, with each lady bringing a gift for a lady, and the men bringing gifts for men.

We welcome all old members to come and meet with friends you havent seen for a while, and we wish to see the new members and friends who are interested in joining us.

This year the Post and ladies Auxiliary ask all persons attending this years Christmas Party to bring one or more items for a food basket for the less fortunate in our community.

All members of Post 4990 and the Ladies Auxiliary wish each and every one a very Happy Holiday Season and a good year in 1983.



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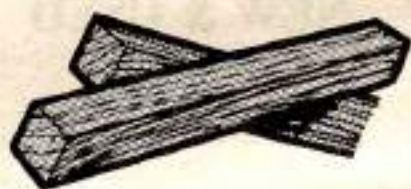
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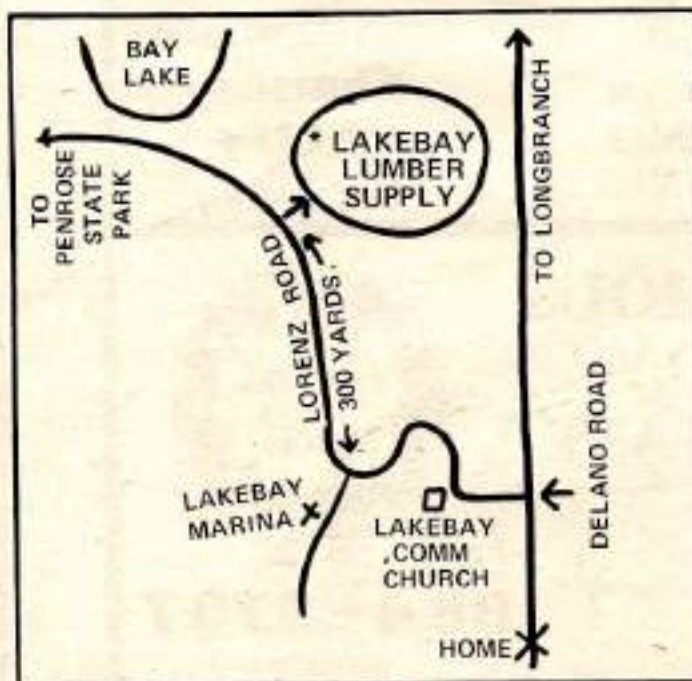


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The Halloween party was a fun affair. Spooks from Sky Fox Club, Fox Island, Seafulls from Gig Harbor and a "Bum" Regina Padgett from Seattle made it a real success. Our good cooks (all of us) provided a delicious supper.

A visit to Cottesmore Nursing Facility, with cookies for the monthly birthday parties, was made on November 11 by Alice Plamer, Marie Schwenka, Irene McVickers, Thelma Cadle, Judy Wilson and Nat Knox. The next stop was Rocky Bay with fruit for the residents. On November 23 the navy hospital was visited with fruit and juice for the patients.

The December visit to Cottesmore will be December 17. We will take Christmas cookies and goodies to the patients. The Rocky Bay Christmas party will be Saturday the 18th. Please try to join us to visit and help these folks enjoy themselves. Check with Alice Palmer for the meeting times.

Our Christmas party at the Civic Center will be Thursday, December 16. A potluck supper and gift exchange is planned. Come meet your secret pals. We will be filling two baskets for needy families, so please be generous with food for these. Also Marie Schwenka would appreciate the coverette and hospital reports. Merry Christmas To All.

WEDDING

Gretchen Hostetler and William Bryant were married at the Lakebay Church on Nov. 20th. Pastor Wiggers officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Berewin Hostetler of Lakebay.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Bryant of Olympia.

The couple will reside in Bellevue, Wash. where Bill is a policeman and Gretchen will continue her studies.



Angel Guild Meets, Presents K.P. HEALTH CENTER \$2000.00 Check

Angel Guild members met with their president, Vicki Henschell, recently and presented a \$2,000 donation to the Key Peninsula Health Center. Jan Rogers, president of the Health Center Board of Directors accepted the donation. According to Rogers the \$2,000 is earmarked for funding of the Well-Child Clinic, a program that offers health maintenance check-ups to infants and adolescents, the child Sexual Abuse program, and flu vaccine

shots available free of charge to anyone in the community.

Approximately \$6,000 has been raised for the Health Center this year by the Angel Guild through its successful operation of the Thrift Shop. Members of the Guild volunteer their services for the complete operation of the Thrift Shop which is open from 11-4 Fridays, and Saturdays and offers second-hand clothes and miscellaneous items for sale at nominal prices.

VAUGHN GARDEN CLUB

On Thursday, December 16, the Vaughn Garden Club will have a potluck luncheon at the Lake Holiday clubhouse. Co-hostesses are Bea Emil, Sylvia Johnson and Pauline Read. This is the annual Christmas Party with each member bringing one dozen cookies plus a gift for exchange.

WE NEED A HISTORIC PICTURE

The NEWSLETTER is looking for a picture of the community of Blanchard, which was located near the current site of the Herron Island ferry dock on the Peninsula side. If you have a picture of Blanchard (probably dated about 1905-1915), and would be willing to allow us to use it, please call Claudia Loy at 884-3456.

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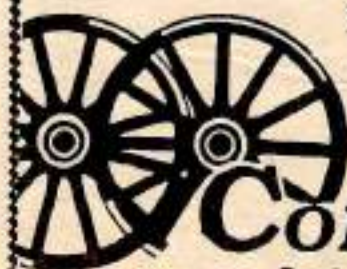
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PENINSULA LIGHT COMPANY ANNOUNCES: *FREE HOME ENERGY AUDITS*

Peninsula Light Company is pleased to announce that its residential weatherization program commenced on November 1, 1982. To provide free home energy analyses Peninsula Light Company has contracted with Volt Energy Systems which will operate as Peninsula Light's weatherization department.

An example of what this program could do for residential electric heat customers of Peninsula Light Company is as follows: Our computations of data gathered during an audit estimates that 2,000 kilowatt hours could be saved annually if an additional R-19 or 6" of insulation were added to an attic — that means that up to \$384 is available to do the job through your Peninsula Light Company's Weatherization Department.

What is an energy audit or analysis?

Quite simply an energy audit consists of a highly qualified trained technicians coming to your place of residence and conducting a survey on your home for its maximum energy efficiency potential.

To be more precise, the energy audit result shall reveal the actual levels of insulation in ceiling, floors, walls, pipes, ducts, etc. and then show the comparative recommended additional levels of each.

How do I go about acquiring an energy audit on my residence?

If you are a residential electric heat customer of Peninsula Light Company and you have been notified by mail that your area is about to be audited, simply call or write for an appointment: Phone 851-8861, Peninsula Light Company, Weatherization Department, 3215 56th Street NW., Suite 2-B, Gig Harbor, WA 98335. Any special question you might have regarding the Peninsula Light Residential Weatherization Program can be answered at that time.

Who pays for the audit?

The home energy audit is free to Peninsula Light Company electric heat customers with funds provided by Bonneville Power Administration.

Who conducts the actual installation of the recommended conservation measures?

A list of pre-qualified weatherization and storm window contractors shall be left with the customer at the time of the energy audit. The customer shall be advised by the energy auditor on how to obtain bids from the approved contractors list for recommended con-

How will this service take place?

The method of canvassing our service area shall be similar to the one used in our recently completed Water Heater Wrap Program. A meter route area shall be designated by random selection approximately once per month. At all times residential customers that presently live in the selected meter route areas shall be notified by mail and through the Peninsula Gateway Newspaper at least two weeks in advance of the auditors being in your area so the customer will have ample time to take advantage of this one-time free service through Peninsula Light Company.

Appointments are required prior to Peninsula Light Company coming out and conducting the on-site energy analysis.

General comments

250 residential energy audits per month shall be conducted and depending on our customers response to the suggested recommendations, 180 follow-up post inspections shall be performed per month.

What conservation measures may be financed by Peninsula Light Company under the program? (The following specifications are required by Bonneville Power Administration.)

A. If any one of measures 1, 2, 3, and 7 from section B is selected for installation, the homeowner or consumer may then also select measures 4, 5, or 6 of section B for installation.

B. The following measures may be installed in any residence meeting the criteria set forth herein:

1. Ceiling insulation and appropriate ventilation,
2. Floor insulation, associated vapor impermeable ground cover, appropriate ventilation, and exterior foundation perimeter insulation,
3. Wall insulation (limited to unfinished exterior or basement walls),
4. Cold and hot water pipe insulation,

perimeter insulation, and with no ventilation

2. The residence must not contain either wood stoves or unvented combustion appliances. (BPA specifications).

Definition of unvented combustion appliance: any appliance which burns some type of fuel such as gas, oil, kerosene, propane, wood, paper products, etc., and is not connected to a flue or chimney vented to the outside.

Examples of unvented combustion appliances:

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

Definition of wood stoves: a self-contained controlled combustion unit designed to burn coal, wood, or wood products.

Examples of wood stoves:

- (a) Enclosed unit which is inserted into the fireplace and uses the fireplace chimney as the exhaust vent, or
- (b) Free-standing unit with either a separate flue or a connection to a chimney used for other purposes.

Examples of wood-burning systems not included as wood stoves:

- (a) Fireplace, or
- (b) Fireplace with door or heat exchanger.

3. The residences domestic water supply must be obtained from either a municipal or water district supply system with a vented storage system or a surface water source. (BPA specifica-

A list of pre-qualified weatherization and storm window contractors shall be left with the customer at the time of the energy audit. The customer shall be advised by the energy auditor on how to obtain bids from the approved contractors list for recommended conservation measures to be installed.

Only bids from contractors appearing on the approved contractors list will be accepted.

Who decides who will do the recommended work and how much will be spent?

It is the homeowner or rental owner's responsibility should they elect to take part in the program to acquire bids on the selected items that are recommended to them by the Utility through the energy audit results. The bids must be acquired only from contractors listed by the Utility.

Should the customer decide to do the recommended work themselves, they will be treated as listed contractors and are subject to the same specifications and requirements. The customer shall select the bid they decide upon and then make an appointment to bring the bid to the designated Conservation office for bid review and approval.

In many case histories of other utilities conducting similar residential weatherization programs, documented results show approximately 85% of all weatherization insulation jobs completed are paid for under the program 100% by the Utility. In the event a particular recommended measure or measures are not paid for 100% by the Utility, it would then be the customer's obligation to come up with the additional money to cover the extra cost of the measure should the customer elect to go with that part of the bid not fully financed through the Utility.

How do I know if what was installed in my residence was installed properly?

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

3. Wall insulation (limited to unfinished exterior or basement walls):

4. Cold and hot water pipe insulation.
5. Dehumidifiers.
6. Clock thermostats, or
7. Duct insulation

C. The following measures may be installed in any residence meeting the criteria set forth herein and which has all of the characteristics listed in section D below:

1. Storm windows and thermal replacement sashes and panes,
2. Storm doors, thermal doors, and double pane sliding doors,
3. Caulking and weatherstripping, or
4. Outlet and switchplate gaskets

D. Residence characteristics. All of the following criteria must be satisfied before a residence will be offered the air infiltration-reduction measures listed in section C above. (these restrictions are imposed by BPA to assure indoor air quality):

1. The residence must have a full crawlspace with cross ventilation as per the Uniform Building Code.

In addition, the residence must be equipped with a ground cover vapor barrier (6 mil polyethylene) and with a second vapor barrier (1 perm rating) between the insulation and the heated space. If not already in place, these measures are available under the program.

Examples of residences which do not satisfy this requirement:

- (a) Residences with basements,
- (b) Residences constructed in whole or in part on concrete slab, or
- (c) Residences with crawlspace, ground cover, interior

3. The residence domestic water supply must be obtained from either a municipal or water district supply system with a vented storage system or a surface water source. (BPA specification).

Examples of acceptable water supplies:

- (a) City, county, or water district piped water supply,
- (b) Backyard pond or lake, or
- (c) Spring water taken from the surface

4. The residence must be of wood or metal frame construction. In addition, a frame residence must contain less than 10 percent floor area of exposed interior masonry such as flagstone floors, brick or stone fireplace, or decorative interior brick or stone wall. For a multi-level residence, this requirement must be satisfied on each floor separately.

Note: Sheetrock (gypsum board), plaster board, plaster, and stucco are not to be considered as interior masonry.

Examples of acceptable construction:

- (a) Wood or metal frame constructed with wooden siding or shakes,
- (b) Wood or metal frame constructed with aluminum siding,
- (c) Wood or metal frame constructed with an exterior brick veneer, or
- (d) Wood or metal frame constructed with a stucco exterior

5. The residence must not contain any type of urea-formaldehyde foam insulation.

6. The residence must not be a mobile home.

Peninsula Light Home Weatherization Technicians

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Training of Peninsula Light's Home Weatherization technicians has been completed by Volt Energy Systems. The Volt organization is under contract to conduct the Home Energy Audits of Peninsula Light electrically heated residences occupied by members and customers.

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Technicians, trained by Volt Energy Systems personnel, are pictured above, left to right, front row: Roger Absten, Terry Hauser, Ken Robinson and Don McCarty. Back row, left to right: Kathy Petersen, Renee York, Grace Root and Kathleen Zerow. They will be making Home Energy Audits for the Peninsula Light Company Home Weatherization program. Each auditor will carry identification.

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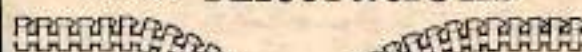
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HOME BREW

A byproduct of the great depression was home brew. Any one could assemble a crock or two, some bottles and a capper, and in a few days have the makings of a party.

Home brew was cloudy when first bottled, the amount depending on several factors. Gelatin added to the mix was supposed to join with sediment and lock it to the bottom of the crock and bottles better than just plain settling. Regardless, the last ounce in a bottle was often the last straw for a happy drinker. Anyone who would drink that last bit was about ready for a long snooze. If he passed out on the beach he might not awaken until cold waves were slapping his face. Some elderly people used home brew much as we use Social Security today. Selling a bottle now and then kept the wolf from the door and paid the taxes. The law seemed to ignore such small criminals. At least they were very seldom arrested. More than one politician

visited certain houses quite regularly. Certain ones even hung around for several days!

Once, when hired to clean a dug well I was cautioned not to break the bottles of brew that had been lost in it. Sure enough, there were half a dozen quarts nestling down there in the mud. Mingled with the bottles were several very ripe garter snakes. I lost interest in that brew somehow.

Cappable bottles were in great demand; most sellers expected you to return the empties. It was easy to promise and easy to forget. It was tough to get blacklisted and not be able to buy the stuff. Besides such people were considered to be social misfits.

Early settlers planted large orchards of apples, cherries, pears, plums and berries which could be truned into alcohol as hard cider, wine or distilled into various forms of spirits.

Certain characters have been known to insert a straw into a keg of green wine, breaking the air seal and causing the wine to sour. A New England recipe for hard cider includes sealing a dead rat in the barrel. Maybe it kept the straw suckers away!

There was a great deal of chivalry involved with the consumption of prohibition booze. Because it was illegal, bottles were hidden outside the dance halls. Only a very low character would steal anothers bottle. It was O.K. to take a nip or two, but never the whole

thing. Kids used to search around after a dance looking for bottles that were returned to the bootlegger for a nickel apiece.

Dry squads often travelled by boat. The local bootlegger was usually tipped off long before a strange boat landed by one of the kids he bought bottles from. Sort of an automatic alarm system like crows when an owl is around.

For those who may wonder: I am not stuck on this subject. Have just moved for the second time in ten months. Among other things have not yet found either my dictionary nor the white out stuff to correct those mistakes that I catch. OK--Just how do you spell barre1??? I bet it is barell????No, dang it, that looks wrong too!

LONGBRANCH IMPROVEMENT CLUB

Otis Allen came up with the winning entry in the 2nd Annual Salmon Derby, staged by the Longbranch Improvement Club. Members of the club wish to thank the following businesses for their support and assistance in this annual event, which was successful and enjoyable; Longbranch Mercantile, Alyce's Chowder House, Lakebay Lumber Supply, Huckleberry Inn, Key Center Tavern, Tom's Barber Shop, Colony Real Estate, Walt's Fine Foods, Key Western Builders, Shirley Marietta, Sukura Nursery, Purdy Pharmacy, Macon Bacon, Collins Chiropractic Center.

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They went about their merry task as it began to snow.
White flakes drifted, voices lifted, in yuletide harmony,
With shouts of joy, triumphantly, they found the perfect Christmas Tree.

But alas, upon the happy throng befell a shocking hush;
Beneath the perfect Christmas boughs crouched a frightened little thrush.

The leader of the group put the bird beneath his shirt,
"Let's hurry up; Let's don't delay; He may be badly hurt!
Doctor Jones knows what to do."
And to the Vet the children flew.

"We think he has a broken wing!
Poor little thing, with a broken wing
Why else won't he fly? Why else does he lie?
Why else won't the little bird sing?"
The Doctor sighed and shook his head,
"For lack of seed or crumb of bread,
I'm afraid you were too late to help,
The little bird is dead."

The children mourned their feathered friend and wondered what to do
To save the other little birds that might be hungry too.
Their solution to the problem was to trim that very tree
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First to dine was the snow bird, and then the singing wren,
The waxwing and the blue jay; at least two of each of them.
The towhee scratched like a little old hen, at the bits that fell from the fir tree limb.
The children whispered, "Don't you agree, this is the perfect Christmas Tree?"

by Laura Malone Read,
Lake of the Woods
Illustrator, Myrtle Cragun,
Vaughn

Note:
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Cat Tracks

By John A. Taylor

On Dec. 10th, the Key Peninsula Middle School will be holding a student dance after school. Arrangements are being worked out now for a band and when this is completed the price of admittance will be announced. At the last dance a profit of \$95.50 was raised, after expenses were paid. This money goes into the Associated Student Body fund. The A.S.B. officers decide how the money will be spent on future projects.

There is now a program of after school activities being offered on a fee basis. The fee is \$20 per student per class. The classes run for 8 weeks and are held once per week. At this time beginning Computers and football are held on Wednesdays. Advanced Computers and Weight-Lifting and Conditioning are held on Thursdays. While more classes than this were originally scheduled due to lack of turn out many had to be cancelled. The school is planning to offer more activities such as this after the present classes are completed.

Most of the money charged for the classes goes to the teacher and what remains, if any, goes to the district office for more after school activities, according to Mr. John Robinson, Key Peninsula Middle School Principal.

The Cougar Juice, is now being published. This is our new school paper. The first issue came out in October and it will be issued about every three weeks. Mr. Clausen and his media class are working very hard to improve each issue. The second issue will be out before Thanksgiving followed by the third issue before Christmas.

Send the NEWSLETTER to your friends, relatives and previous residents who may have moved....Use the convenient coupon elsewhere in this issue.....

VAUGHN PARENT GROUP

The Light Image sale went well and we want to thank you for your support.

The Parent Group will put on the Santa's Secrets Shop December 8 and 9. The children can do their Christmas shopping at that time.

Do you need an identification tag for your child or pet? If so you may contact the Vaughn School. They will sell one for \$1.60.

Some of the parents are coming to school during lunch recess to teach the children some new games. More help is welcome.

The Winter Festival will be the evening of December 15.

Holiday colors will be worn December 17 for this months dress up day.

Vacation is from December 18 through January 2. School will resume January 3, 1983.

Have a very merry Christmas.

VAUGHN DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB

Thirty-six people attended the recent pot-luck dinner given by the Vaughn Duplicate Bridge Club. They came from Tacoma, Bremerton, Union, and Belfair to enjoy an evening of bridge plus the good food the club is famous for having. This was a little special too, because Henry Stock, president of the club, had just returned from a successful moose hunt in Canada and was serving a moose roast. This 17 pound piece of meat had marinated for 4 days in Wild Turkey (bourbon), had been wrapped in bacon, and seemed to please everyone. Henry almost became the Bull Moose of the evening since he and Eleanor took first place East-West, but one of the visiting Bremerton couples were in first place over-all.

The person who thinks his troubles are all behind him... is probably driving a school bus.

Longbranch News

NUTRITION, December 7, noon Potluck and Christmas gift and cookie exchange at the home of Jean and Hugh Humphreys.

PENINSULA NEIGHBORS, December 8, noon, Christmas Potluck and gift exchange at the Longbranch Church Fellowship Hall.

JUNIOR BELL RINGERS CHOIR, Dec. 12th, 11 AA at the Longbranch Church Service. Public is invited to hear the young people from the Little Church of the Prairie give a Program with the Bells.

LADIES AID, December 14, noon, Christmas lunch and gift exchange at the home of Joe and Almeda House.

HOME SOCIAL CLUB, December 14 meet for a Potluck supper at 6 PM, program follows at the Longbranch Church Annex.

BAYSHORE GARDEN CLUB, December 17, meets for a Holiday Potluck at noon at the Longbranch Fellowship Hall. Each member bring a Holiday Arrangement to exchange. Hostesses will be Evelyn Evans, Virginia Tillman and Peg Lemp.

RUTH CIRCLE, December 19, for a Christmas Potluck at 5 PM, gift exchange, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Petersen.

IMPROVEMENT CLUB, December 20, their annual Christmas Potluck and gift exchange, 6:30 PM at the Hall.

CHRISTMAS EVE CANDELIGHT SERVICE, December 24, 6 PM at the Longbranch Community Church. Reverend Ralph Smith invites all of you to join in the Service and enjoy the Christmas music.

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Obituaries

By Sylvia Retherford

Jesse Edward Hudson 82, a resident of Home died on Nov. 7, 1982. Jesse was born on Oct. 2, 1900, in Absarokee, Montana, spent his early life on a cattle ranch in the foothills of the Bear Tooth Mountains near Billings.

Life for a young rancher meant long hours of hard work outside, but on Saturday nights young people assembled at the Gove Creek School, pushed back the desks, arranged for a lively fiddle and danced until dawn. It was an active indoor sport with much vigorous do-si-do and swishing of long skirts to show ankles covered with high shoes.

His partner on these recreational evenings was Claudia Payne, who attended the neighboring Spring Creek School, and lived on a nearby ranch.

Jesse and Claudia were married in 1922 and moved to California where their two children Blanche and Virgil were born. The depression urged them back to Montana for a period of cattle and wheat ranching in 1927. In 1936 he and family moved to western Washington making their home in Kent to farm and incidentally restore an old house by rebuilding and adding on. They built up a herd of 20 dairy cows and added chickens to their industry.

A fine farm near Fall City became available, so they moved their activities to this area near Snoqualmie Falls until a recurring back problem plagued him into considering retirement in 1963.

A real estate dealer in the area urged them to look at the Allen house on the waterfront in Home. Age and many renters had taken its toll since this house had been a fine, well tended residence, but they could see possibilities. Both had enjoyed rebuilding, refurbishing, and re-landscaping rundown houses, so in 1963 two years before retirement, they bought the Home place. By 1965, the house was ready to occupy and Jesse and Claudia retired. They had always wanted a truly new house so in 1968 chose to build on the corner of the property and sell the old house. The couple were active in local community and social life. Jesse will be sorely missed by family and friends. In lieu of flowers, the family has suggested remembrances be made to the Key Peninsula Ambulance Service.

HELP YOUR LOCAL UPS DRIVER

United Parcel Service has advised us that their drivers are having a hard time finding some of our new addresses. Residents are urged to mark their mailboxes or property plainly so that deliveries can be made easily-particularly on Christmas packages.

Closing time for material in the NEWSLETTER is the 15th of the preceding month.

The family of Lawrence (Bud) Curl would like to thank everyone for the phone calls, cards, food, flowers, and help from those in Fire District #16. Others who offered special help were Longbranch Church members, Longbranch Improvement Club, Ashes, Vaughn V.F.W. and Ladies Auxiliary. A thank you to all who donated to the 16-0 fire truck and to church funds. The honor that has been paid is something we will always have in our memories.

Mom and Dad Curl, Marguerite, Pete and Dinah.

The NEWSLETTER is now mailed to over 4100 households on the Peninsula, with a potential readership of over 10,000 people.

ASHES GROUP SEEKS ADDITIONAL MEMBERS

Wanted: More Members in the Ashes!

The Ashes is the Auxiliary to the Firemen of District 16. The purpose is to support and purchase needed equipment for the Ambulance and Fire Department.

All ladies in the area are welcome!

If you are interested in giving your support to this project, meetings are held the first Thursday morning of each month at 10:30 at Station 2. A Potluck is served at noon.

For further information, call Alice Palmer at 884-3882 or Sally Cornman at 884-2565.



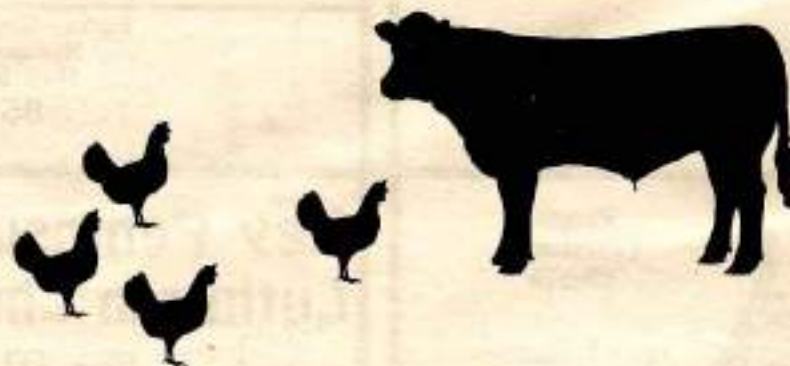
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REHABILITATION OF BAY LAKE

PENINSULA SOCIAL CLUB

More.....SPEAK YOUR MIND.....

In 1949 Washington Fish and Game Department first rehabilitated Bay Lake. Since then it has been re-peated several times, the most recent-ly on October 13th. Fish were killed with the chemical Rotenone and plant life (algae and other) is killed with copper sulfate. This is done so trout can be planted for fishermen in the spring and the lake will be-come a trout-only lake. Such man-agement enhances state revenues from fishing licenses purchased by fishermen who will come far to catch hatchery trout.

Local people have had a growing concern about this system and point out that Bay Lake is unsuited to trout as it is shallow, often becoming lethally warm for them on some summer days. They either die or develop a "muddy taste". Trout fishing sea-son is very short. Trout will not reproduce in the lake, and must be planted each spring.

Before lake management was applied to Bay Lake, its ecologically balanced, clear waters supported a year-round, varied population of catfish, bluegills and other native species. Many city people as well as local people enjoyed fishing for food at any season. Swimming and canoeing, once popular in summer, now is re-portedly poor as water becomes murky.

Friends and residents of Bay Lake an organization of local people, collected signatures on a petition hoping to stop further Game Depart-ment management. However, the lake was poisoned on October 13th, shortly before the Friends arrived with a temporary restraining order to prevent it. Their feeling are that Bay Lake should primarily serve local residents with its natural fish resources intact.

The Peninsula Social Club met at the Longbranch Church on Nov. 9th, hosting Peninsula Light Company gen-eral manager, Les Hein as guest speaker.

The audience initiated many questions on rates, present and future as well as policy directions the company may take. Compared with the other energy sources electricity is still a bargain at about 3c per kilowatt hour for res-idential and commercial users.

Glen Sutton updated the group concerning the Delano RV park de-velopment. The Washington State Park System fined the developers \$2000 for cutting timber on their right-of-way but reduced the fine to \$1000. The county has instruct-ed that the land be sold in no less than 8,000 sq.ft. size lots.

Jesse Hudson, a member and long time resident of Home, passed away on Nov. 6th. An offering was col-lected to present to the ambulance fund of the Fire Department #16 in his name.

Nominations are now open for 1983 officers.

SEPTIC TANKS CHANGE HANDS

Jack Eyrish is the new owner of the business known for many years as Hemleys Septic Tanks, Inc. The business will now be known as Jack's Septic Tanks, Inc., and business policies will remain the same. The new owner has been in business in this area for several years with other concerns.

TO LATE TO CLASSIFY

SALE: Another \$1 per bag day, Thurs., Dec 2., Thrift Shop, Key Center

Dear Editor:

Everyone should be aware of a bill in the U.S. Congress which poses a great threat to our con-stitutional rights of the First, Fourth and Fifth amendments of the constitution. This new Postal Pol-ice Bill (H.R. 7044) has been re-ported out of the House Post Office Committee and will likely be passed by Congress if we don't object.

This legislation was proposed as an anti-mail fraud bill. However, the proposed law would allow the postal enforcers to demand all re-records of any publication or busi-ness that advertises through the mail. This would include non-profit organizations such as churches and citizen lobbies. The records would remain in possession of the postal police until such time as they could examine them at their leisure. They would also have the authority to copy these records and keep them in permanent files. With the new computer technology, information on every citizen can be kept and called up instantaneously.

George Orwell's 1984 is coming true with great efficiency. We must make our voices heard and de-feat H.R. 7044. Write to Senators Gorton and Jackson at the Russell Building in Washington, D.C. 20510 and to Norm Dicks at 422 Longworth House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

Eleanor Stock

A cynic has observed that we now hold elections for the sole purpose of proving that the pollsters were right.

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Dennis (wife Ruth) who lives near Harv's son, witnessed accident July 3, at Safeway Intersection, and brought my son home, Please call 884-3118

SANTA CLAUS will be coming to Jerisich Park in Gig Harbor at 7 PM on Friday, December 10.

INFORMATION WANTED: One dark colored mother cat, with pinkish, beige, white, very thin, friendly, half grown kitten. A possible second kitten. Last seen in Lake Holiday, Oct. 4. Call 884-3318

WANTED: Mature man to help put plastic on windows, also weekly transportation into Gig Harbor for shopping. 884-3318

ATTENTION: N.H.A. 1st Far West Insur-ance policy holders, effective Jan. 1, 1983, all chiropractic coverage will be deleted from your insurance plan. Call today for appointment for you and your family while you have coverage. Collins Chiropractic Center, K.C. Corral, 884-3040, Mon to Fri, 10-12, 2-6; Wed, 10-1.

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MINUTES OF KPCC BOARD MEETING

YOUNG PEOPLE SERVE DINNER FOR SENIORS AT LAKEBAY COMM. CHURCH

The meeting was called to order by the president, Tom Van Slyke at 7:30 pm. It was moved, seconded, and carried to dispense with the reading of the minutes, as they were published in the Newsletter. It was moved, seconded, and carried to accept the Treasurer's report.

A representative for the Community action Agency appealed to the Board to let them continue selling merchandise to make money to buy food. The Board's reasons for denying this appeal will be taken to the Agency by this representative.

Our by-laws state one-half the members of the Board must be elected each year. A list of nominations were read by the nominating Committee. It was moved, seconded, and carried to accept the nominations as set forth by this committee. Those elected to 2-year terms are: Carney Lake- Jim and Muareen Taylor; Rocky Bay- John Rypdahl; Lake Holiday- Joe Davis; Lake of the Woods- Chet and Dorothy Burmark; Minter- Daniel Buzz; treasurer- Lenor Jameson; secretary- Donna Bosch. The Board is in need of representatives for Glen Cove and Palmer Lake.

The management agreement between the KPCC and the Park Board was read to the Board. It was moved, seconded, and carried to accept this agreement. Tom and Mike were commended for all the work and time put in on getting the agreement together.

Joe Davis showed the Board the plaque the VFW was awarded for this year's membership drive. This is the third year this post has won this award.

It was moved, seconded, and carried to increase the amount allowed for the New Year's Eve music from \$900 to \$1,000. The orchestra will be 10 piece rather than the original 5 piece. Milly Nieman will chair the committee to organize the food for the buffet, and the Seniors will serve. Tickets will be \$25.00.

per couple, and Shirley Olson can be contacted for reservations.

Marion reported the Art and Crafts Fair has reservations for 63 tables. Santa and a photographer will also be there.

The caretakers reported groups are not cleaning the floors after each use. Representatives were asked to remind their groups to clean up properly when they are finished using an area. Claudia or Dale can be contacted if there are any questions.

The Bluebirds weeded the flower beds around the Civic Center and planted bulbs. THANK YOU!!!!

Bingo continues to have a good turn out. There will be turkeys given away for some of the prizes at the November 24 night. Lenore also presented the center with a check for \$1,000.

It was moved, seconded, and carried to appoint Claudia Loy as liaison officer for the Newsletter. It was also moved, seconded and carried to make this position a seat on the Executive Board when our by-laws are rewritten.

The Christmas Party will be at 6:30 p.m. on December 9th. It will again be a potluck affair with a gift exchange. Men bring gifts for men and women bring gifts for women. Please keep the cost to no more than \$2.50. The Park Board Commissioners and their spouses will be invited as well as the Newsletter staff and their spouses.

The Seniors requested a basket for cups and plates and a longer flex hose for the dishwasher. It was moved, seconded, and carried to authorize purchase of these items if it is less than \$100.

Our schedule of rents must be submitted to the Park Board by January 1, 1983. It was moved, seconded, and carried to submit the

On Saturday evening, November 13th, a large group of young people of the Lakebay Community Church provided and served a turkey dinner to 35 senior citizens of the community.

The young people had been inspired by a Sunday School lesson on the importance of service, and utilized the idea. Activities included making invitations, menu planning, food preparation, table setting, serving and dishwashing. All came out well, and members of the church expressed their thanks to both the young people and the seniors who enjoyed the dinner and became a part of the overall experience.

LAKEBAY CHURCH NEWS

A Christmas dinner for adults will be served Friday evening, Dec. 3rd. Reservations are needed, please call 884-2395.

The Christmas service will be the 19th of December in the morning service. The choir will be singing.

The evening program is for the young people to enjoy.

There will be carolling of the high school people in the Lakebay area before Christmas.

A New Years Eve program is planned at the church from 7:30 to 10:30. A movie will be showing, "The Music Box".

rental fees as they are now, with no increase.

The kitchen is in need of some small utensils. It was moved, seconded and carried to have a committee go through the kitchen and make a list of items needed.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:50 PM.

Respectfully submitted,
Donna Bosch, Secretary





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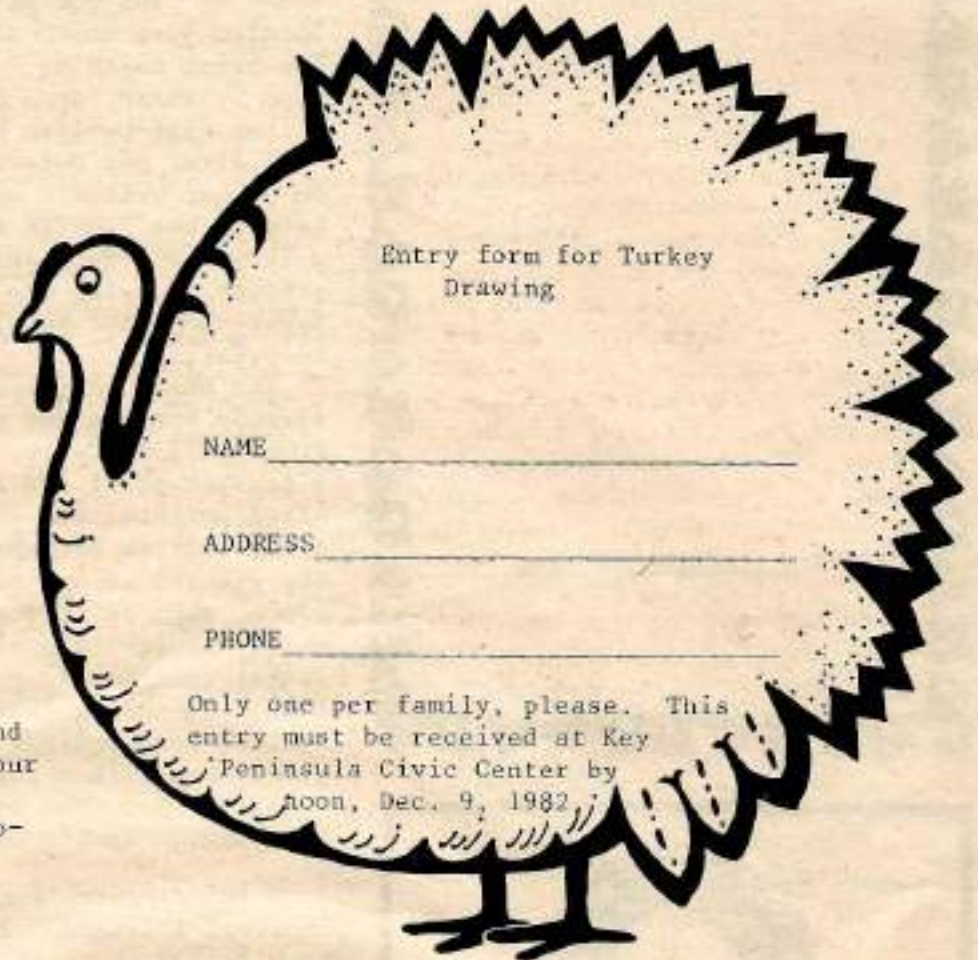
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KPMS PARENTS GROUP STAGES HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL SPAGHETTI DINNER

The KPMS parent group would like to thank the community and the many local merchants for their tremendous support of our Spaghetti Dinner and Auction on November 18th. The money raised will be used for many pieces of miscellaneous equipment needed at the school.

LOCAL FOOD BANK STILL NEEDS HOLIDAY DONATIONS

Food and money donations are still needed to meet the holiday demand at our local Food Bank. Please bring or send your donation to the Community Service Office at the Civic Center. Also, please watch for a supporting Flea Market Sale later in December.



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PENINSULA PROFILE: Dolores Nicolai

by LAURA REED

Dolores Nicolai is the publisher-owner of "THE COFFEE BREAK PRESS", located just north of Horseshoe Lake. "We print anything," Dolores says, from business cards to helping the writer self-publish his own book."

I first met Dolores when I attended one of her writer's workshops. It was held in the "COFFEE BREAK" building in a large room furnished with printing presses, copying machines, reams of paper and other paraphernalia related to printing.

The other aspiring writers had already arrived and were sitting around a long table. Dolores, wearing a peasant scarf and an apron with oversized pockets, was shuffling through a big clutter of papers on a desk. She glanced up and told me to sit anywhere, then pointed at a chrome and white director's chair, "that's the latest addition to my chair collection." I took a chance on not hurting her feelings and chose instead, one with a high back, on wheels. "Not that one," one of the men said. "That's Dolores's chair."

The director's chair was my next choice. I leaned back in it, and the back leaned with me - my knee popped up under my chin, and one hand and a foot hooked under the edge of the table. The back of the chair followed me forward, and the chair and I were as snug as a closed umbrella.

As I unfolded myself, Dolores took her place in the tall backed chair. I eyed the one remaining place to sit. It was a safe looking wooden chair with four sturdy legs. I sat down carefully. The table was almost even with my chin. This chair, I decided, at one time may have been a milking stool. I knew now why everyone else had arrived early.

Dolores showed a keen interest in each of us and what we were interested in writing. As our manuscripts were read she would grip her hands, probably in anguish, or busily make notes on scraps of paper. Her green eyes darted from face to face watching our reactions to each story. Dolores' workshops are no place for the "faint hearted"; she is merciless but honest in her criticism.

When I became better acquainted with Dolores I discovered that she is a many-talented person. At one time she was a professional dancer and a columnist, and has spoken at various colleges and writers' conferences. A book published by "COFFEE BREAK" and written by Dolores is "The Summer the Flowers Had No Scent," an enchanting tale about a lazy elf. In a cookbook she has published are thirty-six delicious things to do with our local huckleberries. "COFFEE BREAK" is the title of a magazine that is published annually; although small in size, it is full of entertaining short stories and information.

When I attended the second workshop I was the first to arrive. I may not have had the best manuscript, but I had the best chair!

KEY PENINSULA LUTHERAN CHURCH

Del Leaf, building committee chairman, reports that men and women of Key Peninsula Lutheran Church have already given over 1200 hours of volunteer service work in preparation for their new project. The first unit will be a multi-purpose room with offices, kitchen, and some classrooms.

The building, designed by architect Don Seifert, will use much volunteer labor in the construction phase. The building is located on four acres owned by the congregation at the corner of Key Peninsula Highway and Lackey Road.

IN 1983 I _____

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- 3 grey chenille stems
- 1 2" styrofoam ball
- 1 piece grey felt
- 1 scrap pink felt
- 1/4 yard reindeer Calico
- 2 4mm black half round eyes
- 1 black seed bead for eyes
- small amount of poly fill or curly chenille for hair



- (1) Cut 3" by 2 3/4" nose out of grey felt. Fold and sew 3" end. Turn and stuff nose. Glue and pin over styrofoam ball. Let dry before removing pins.
- (2) Fold first chenille stem in half for legs. Dip the fold of this stem along with tail stem in glue and insert in center bottom of head.
- (3) Fold 3rd stem around legs and tail about 1/2" below head for arms. Cut four hands from pattern and glue on end of arms. Cut two bottoms and two tops of shoes. Turn ends of legs up for feet. Glue shoe tops and bottoms over feet.
- (4) Cut 2 - 6 1/2" by 7" pieces of Calico for dress. Sew sides leaving opening for arms. Turn under narrow hem at neck. Run gathering thread under neck hem. Put on mouse and gather up tightly.
- (5) Cut 2 - 2 1/2" by 3 1/2" Calico for sleeves. Fold and stitch 3 1/2" sides. Narrow hem one end of each sleeve. Pull over arms and stitch by hand to dress body.
- (6) Glue poly fill or curly chenille on mouse head.
- (7) Cut 2 - 7" circles out of Calico for hat. Sew around edge leaving an opening to turn. Turn, press and stitch openings. Run gather thread about 1" from edge of brim. Gather up to fit head.
- (8) Glue inner ear to outer ear. Stitch to head. Glue on eyes. Sew nose on. Use black button or carpet thread for whiskers. After sewing four single strands in back of nose, cut to desired length. Then treat with glue to make them stiff.



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LAKE OF THE WOODS NEWS

A new Lake of the Woods resident arrived November 6, at 9:30 AM. The happy parents are Dana and Jim Muscatelli. Baby Michael James weighed in at nine pounds four ounces. He was born at the Bremerton Naval Hospital and is the first child for the Muscatellis.

Lake of the Woods residents thank Dr. Marc Cohen, DVM, of the Minter Veterinary Clinic. He treated, free of charge, a wild mallard duck which had swallowed a marshmallow on a fishhook, having been lured by pranksters.

The duck was rescued by Helen Bierdron and Ron Aasen.

Doctor Cohen would like to caution that any wild animal, such as the eagle or any other on the endangered species list, must go to a Federal Protection Agency.

"If people are kind enough," he said, "to rescue a wild animal in distress, I will do all I can to help."

At the last board meeting of Lake of the Woods Community Club on October 24th, there was an election of new officers: President, Terry Smart; Secretary, Leah Hatling; and Treasurer, Dorothy McGowan. The next board meeting will be December 5th, at 2 PM at the McGowan residence.

The new mailing address for Lake of the Woods Community Club Inc. is P.O. Box 495 Wauna, WA 98395

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	<p><i>Holiday Greetings</i></p>		<p>1 Brownies-3:45-5:00-Sky FUN NITE - Gym - 7:30</p>	<p>2 Sr. Society 12-4 Brownies - 3:45 Cub Scouts 3:45 Park Board 7:30 Office</p>	<p>3 Grange - GR- 7 PM Skating - Gym 6PM- 3d gr. & under 7PM- All 9PM-14 and over</p>	<p>4 ARTS & CRAFTS FAIR 10-4 Fire District #16 GR 7 pm</p>
<p>5 Lutheran Church Sunday School-9:30 Worship - 10:30 AM</p>	<p>6 Bluebirds 3:45 Aerobics - Gym 9-10:00 AM 6 - 7 PM Square Dance - Gym 7-9:30 PM</p>	<p>7 Karate - 6:30 Gym Bridge - 7:30 GR Volleyball - 8:00 Gym Scouts-T213-7:15 SR KPCC Exec Bd- 7:30</p>	<p>8 Aerobics-9-10:00 AM Brownies-3:45-5:00 Sky FUN NITE - Gym - 7:30</p>	<p>9 Sr. Society 12-4 Cub Scouts - 3:45 Aerobics - 6-7 PM Karate-7-8:30 PM KPEC Board 6:00 p.m. Christmas Party</p>	<p>10 Aerobics: 9-10:00 AM - Skating - 6-11 PM Gym</p>	<p>11 Lake Minterwood VFW 7:30 pm Twilite Dance Club Christmas Party</p>
<p>12 Lutheran Church Sunday School-9:30 Worship - 10:30 AM</p>	<p>13 Square Dance - Gym 7-9:30 PM VFW Post -7:30 VFW VFW Aux - 7:30 GR</p>	<p>14 Karate - 6: Gym Bridge - 7:30 GR Volleyball - 8:00 Gym Scouts-T213-7:15 SR</p>	<p>15 Brownies-3:45-5:00 Sky FUN NITE - Gym - 7:30</p>	<p>16 Sr. Society 12 - 4 Cub Scouts - 3:45 SR Karate - 7-8:30 PM Gym Cootiettes- 7-11 PM GT</p>	<p>17 Grange -7 PM GR Skating: 6-11 PM - Gym</p>	<p>18 Square Dance - Gym 7-9:30 PM</p>
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<p>26 Lutheran Church Sunday School-9:30 Worship - 1:30 AM</p>	<p>27 Bluebirds 3:45 Square Dance 7:30</p>	<p>28 Karate - 6:30 Gym Bridge - 7:30 GR Volleyball - 8:00 Gym Scouts-T213-7:15 SR</p>	<p>29 Brownies-3:45-5:00 Sky FUN NITE - Gym - 7:30</p>	<p>30 Sr. Society 12-4 Cub Scouts - 3:45 SR Karate - 7-8:30 PM Gym</p>	<p>31 NEW YEAR'S EVE BALL 9:30 - 1:30</p>	<p>  HAPPY NEW YEAR</p>

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