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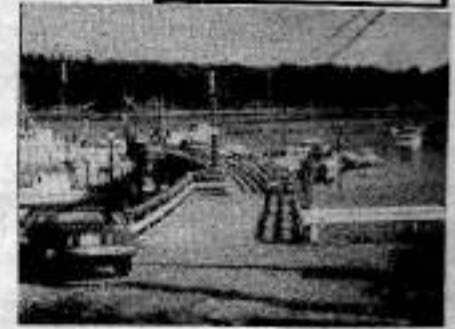
Key Peninsula

NEWS

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JULY 1984 Volume XII Issue 7

PIONEER DAYS THEME DEPICTS THE DAYS OF UPPER SOUND LOGGING COMPANY

by Henry Stock, Chairman

In 1910 (or 1911) an economic boom hit Vaughn. A logging company was building a log dump on the slew at the head of Vaughn Bay (600 feet South of the Civic Center), and a main camp at the entrance to Stansbery Lake (now known as Lake Holiday). This company was The Upper Sound Logging Company. There were 125 to 150 men in the camp which at times, operated 2 sides.* After the logs were yarded* to the landing*, they would be loaded onto flat cars and pulled by a steam engine to the dump site. Evidence of this train line can still be seen as you drive from Vaughn to Key Center - on the West side of the highway across from the log house.

Wood used for the steam engine and for the steam donkey* was cut with a drag saw* from the finest

logs with no knots. This made it possible to easily split the log into the proper lengths needed - 4 foot for the donkey and 24 inches for engine.

Ed West was camp cook and the men were well fed, getting fresh pies and cake at each meal. If even one piece was cut out, that remaining was fed to the pigs.

Of the many local men who worked at this camp, Wm. (Bill) Hiene of Home is the only one known to be living. He began working at Upper Sound when he was 16 years old.... his first job.

Advanced dinner tickets are now available from Civic Center Board members. Get your tickets now while they are still available.

*Definitions of these terms will be found on the placenats at the Pioneer Day Dinner. See you there.

BINGO GETS NEW LOOK

by Lenore Jamison

Effective May 16, several changes were made in our Bingo format. Hopefully the games will be more varied and interesting to the players. Prizes have been restructured and increased. There are now two jackpots. Purchase of a green card to play will no longer be required; however, there will be a \$3.00 minimum on brown cards.

We thank all of our loyal players and hope that they will continue to play with us. We will welcome back any and all of you who have ceased attending.

We want to thank especially Clem Kurz for always being there to call...also Marge Miller, Cindy Wolf, Ellen Ramsbeck, and Eileen Jameson. And a special thanks is due Mary Seidleman for her help in insuring there is always someone to help read back and write up receipts.

We are doing our best to keep a Bingo program for you but it does depend on your continued support. We would appreciate volunteers to call and also, any suggestions as to how we can make Bingo better for all.

Bingo attendance has been at an all-time low, and if we do not see a substantial increase by the end of July, we will have no alternative but to close it.

Because of the 4th of July holiday, there will be no Bingo on that night.

Also, on any evening when attendance is over 80, we will pay an additional \$5.00 prize on all hard card bingos.

FIRE ALARM TESTS

Fire alarm at the Civic Center will be tested each Tuesday at 7:00 p.m.. Alarms heard at any other time may indicate a fire has started.

GOOD JOBS OPEN AT CIVIC CENTER

The Civic Center has part-time jobs for qualified personnel who would like to make a little extra money. They are now looking for new managers for the Friday night skating sessions that will begin on a weekly basis in the fall. Previously this job has been held by a married couple so that one could act as cashier while the other is organizing the skating session.

Another position that is now open is that of skate room controller. He would issue the skates and repair broken ones as needed.

Interested parties should submit an application and resume to the Civic Center Board through the caretaker, Brian Nichols. For further information call Brian at 884-3456

BINGO NIGHT FOOD CONCESSION OPEN

A concessionaire is being sought by the Civic Center to provide food for Wednesday night bingo players. It is estimated that the service will require at least two people, or could perhaps, be handled by a club to raise funds on a continuous basis.

Anyone interested in operating this concession is asked to submit an application and resume to the Civic Center Board through Brian Nichols at the Civic Center or call for more information at 884-3456.

NEW SKATING HOURS MANAGER NEEDED FOR SKATE NIGHT

Skating nights for July and August have been cut back to one for each month. There will be skating on the first Friday of July and the first Friday in August only.

GREAT OUTDOOR FLEA MARKET

SUNDAYS THROUGHOUT JULY 8:30 - 3:00 FOR INFORMATION CALL NEAL BOGER 884-2554

VAUGHN PRESCHOOL ENDS GOOD YEAR



ROASTING HOT DOGS IS HARD WORK WHEN YOU ARE FOUR YEARS OLD



HEATHER ROWE LOOKED FOR SEA LIFE AT PENROSE STATE PARK

by Gail Mitchell

Vaughn Community Pre-school finished an activity-filled year with a picnic at Penrose State Park. The children explored the beach, roasted hot dogs and marshmallows, celebrated a birthday and enjoyed their last school day together.

Parents and students presented each of the teachers, Judy Wheeler and Gail Mitchell, an apron with the children's colorful signatures on it.

The pre-school, located at the Key Peninsula Civic Center, provides a pleasant growing experience for four and five year olds as an introduction to school. Throughout the year the children are introduced

to counting, letters, seasons, weather, calendars, good nutrition, good health habits, animal and insect life and community workers. The children also participate in field trips to support the program.

The combined efforts of the teachers create a warm loving atmosphere conducive to a positive self-image. Parents are not required to actively participate in the daily routine but are welcome anytime they wish to become involved with the program.

Vaughn Community Pre-school registration forms are now being accepted for next year and may be obtained by contacting Gail Mitchell. For more information, phone 884-3167.

A LAKE AT THE CIVIC CENTER — WHERE?

HAVE YOU SEEN YOUR VOLUNTEER PARK LATELY?

by Merri Beglau

Just to refresh your memory -- you have three beautiful baseball fields, horseshoe pits in a lovely shaded area, tennis court with lights available for evening play, barbecue pits with picnic tables also in lovely shaded setting, basketball hoops and the concession stand with hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, soft drinks and much more all open for your convenience during the week and on weekends during baseball tournaments. All of this is there for your enjoyment, so please come down and enjoy. (Sorry, due to clean-up costs animals are not permitted.

Thank you.)

NOW, we need your HELP! There is another area to be developed and in order to hopefully please even more of our peninsula people we would like you to give us your suggestions and/or vote for the suggestions made so far; 1. Regulation soccer field. 2. Putting green or miniature golf course. 3. Archery range. 4. Lawn bowling. 5. Volleyball. If you like any of these, please let us know or if you have suggestions of your own please let us know by writing - KPAA (Key Peninsula Athletic Association) P.O. Box 397, Vaughn, Wa. 98394.

HEALTH CENTER HAPPENINGS

The Board of the Health Center is pleased to announce that upon completion of his tour of duty with the National Health Service Corps., Dr. William Roes plans to remain in Key Center as the Health Center's Physician. As you may know, over the past three years Dr. Roes has been on assignment to the Health Center by the Public Health Service, but on August 1, 1984 he will become a Health Center employee. You probably won't notice any differences at the Center, but it's a big step for us toward financial independence. Speaking of Independence,

please keep it a safe and sane 4th of July. Each year Dean and Dr. Roes see several community kids with hand and eye injuries from improperly supervised fireworks. Please be careful. The best firecracker to put your money into is the big red Fire District 16 Heart Monitor donation box. Besides providing for important emergency medical equipment, you're supporting the best fireworks show around.

Finally, it's not too soon to think about school physicals for children entering kindergarten in

Cont'd on page 27



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3/4 Page81.00
Full Page104.00
Classifieds . per word.....12c

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CIVIC CENTER LISTS PATRONS

PATRONAGE PROGRAM

The Patronage Program adopted by the Civic Center Association to help finance the Civic Center, is proving successful. Under this program, citizens, businesses, or community groups who donate \$25.00 or more toward the Civic Center will be considered patrons and will be listed each month for a year in the Key Peninsula News.

Contributors for the patronage program are as follows:

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
Dick Noble
The Garden Shoppe
Charlie and Renie Bash
Key Peninsula Septic Services, Inc.
Beulah Kupka

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
Pacific Hardware & Specialties, Inc.
Jim & Georgia Penfield
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
Latteri 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

MAY

Vaughn Garden Club
Bea Pruski

Karl & Gail Bonn
Ivar & Mary Highberg
Hartford & Esther Thune
C.W. & Barbara Moore
Joseph & Margaret Werner
Robert & Winfred Smith
Harold & Virginia Adkison
George & Leila Lunginbill
Jerry & Mary Hurley
Robert & Ellen Hoyt
Nichols Upholstery
Jerry, Bobbie & Lauri Letz
Purdy Pharmacy
Nicholas & Bea Bouquist
Hello Central
Russ & Barbara Dahl
S.J. Akins Construction
Anne Marie & Horace Kanno
Olde Glencove Hotel

JUNE

Active Construction
C. W. & Muriel Burhans
Mr. & Mrs. John Farrell
Johnson Bulldozing
Horseshoe Lake Service
Joe & Alameda House
Harvest Time Country Store
Orrie Moore
Dorothy McGowen
Karl Kranz
C. W. & Barbara Johnson
Col. Ret. Chester & Muriel Dadisman

JULY

Nathalia (Nat) Knox
Judy Wilson
Henry H. Niemann
Eric & Sharon Lick
The Peninsula Gateway, Inc.
The Brookside Restaurant
Roy and Ruth Madsen
Skirts and Flirts Square Dance Club

In Memorium: Rogner Johnson
In Memorium: Julius Stock
In Memorium: William Stock

The Patronage Program awards each business contributor an attractive plaque

Contributions may be mailed to the Patronage Program, c/o Newsletter, P. O. Box 3, Vaughn, Washington 98394.

HELP NEEDED ON P. O. PETITION

A message to all of you that live in the Key Peninsula area, but have a Gig Harbor address. There is a petition at the post office, which could help us solve this problem. Let us state first we wouldn't have to change our street address, only city and zip code. We feel that it would benefit all of us in many ways, for example: 1. Residence address should be closest to existing post office. 2. Peninsula mail would be processed and delivered faster. 3. We wouldn't have to make the 16 mile trek to Gig Harbor for undelivered mail.

At the meeting last month with the post office representatives, it was noted that no post office would be closed or added here on the Key Peninsula, but Lakebay post office is being expanded, and Vaughn post office can handle more routes. So we urge you to please sign this petition for the first step in making this become possible. Thank you, Jim and Maureen Taylor, Carney Lake Area Representatives

Each of us is capable of reason, judgment and understanding.

DANCE REVUE HELD

We just had our fifth annual dance revue, titled "Dancing for Joy All Through The Year". It was held at the Peninsula High auditorium June 16. Fifth year trophies were awarded to Jessica Chentow and April Ozier. Fourth year pins were presented to Suz Anne Heerspink, Jennifer Marin, Jodie Sammons, and Sylvia Sammons. Pre-schoolers who graduated this year wore graduation caps as they received their "Graduation Certificate".

Also, last month the pre-school age students danced for the senior citizens at the Key Peninsula Health Center on Wednesday afternoon.

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:

I want you to know how very much I look forward to and enjoy reading your Key Peninsula Newsletter each month.

As your State Representative, I am keenly interested in knowing about your business and community activities, your needs and concerns, and your philosophies.

The Newsletter provides me with a great deal of insight into the community. I sense a great deal of pride and commitment to the maximum quality of life for all residents in the area -- a peaceful co-existence with nature that seems somehow lost in the urban areas. I hope you never lose that warm community closeness!

Working in Olympia during legislative sessions and working at a full time job when back home leaves me a limited amount of time to

physically move around the district. So I depend very much on letters, phone calls, personal contacts, and your newsletter to keep me posted on issues of concern to the Key Peninsula area. I have been most happy to respond to those who have contacted me.

Beginning July 1, I am taking a leave of absence from my job here in Port Orchard and I would be very pleased to meet with you or any specific groups interested in a personal legislative report or discussion of current and future issues. I may be contacted at my home address/phone number at 825 Ada Street, Port Orchard, Wa. 98366, Phone 876-2743.

Thanks to you for your fine newsletter and to all the Key Peninsula residents for the privilege of serving as your State Representative.

Sincerely,
Carolyn Powers

To the Editor:

I must confess I was very disappointed in the paper I received on June 1. Not just because of the failure to publish my Bingo news release, but because of so many verbose articles. One or two columnists for a paper of this size should be sufficient. Size is not everything. Content is the important issue.

People are complaining to me

about the paper. They want to know what is happening, not what someone thinks. Why wasn't there a reporter at the Mother's Day Brunch to write up what a successful event it was? Certainly it deserved more space than Mr. McMillan's verbose article about whatever he was discussing. I skip anything over two columns in a newspaper if it does not capture my interest before that.

Much of the material in the May issue belonged in a magazine -- not a newspaper, however small. Is this now to be a magazine? Perhaps when that question is answered, we will have a better publication.

I found very little to commend this last issue, and I sincerely hope that we can see more news and fewer articles from here on.

Lenore Jameson

TOM SAWYER TO PLAY LE DOMAINE MEADOW

The Young Performance Circle has chosen Mark Twain's ever popular Tom Sawyer for their summer production. It will play Fridays and Saturdays from July 6 to July 28 in Gig Harbor's La Domaine Meadow. Curtain time is 2:00 p.m.

Directors Sharon Cantrell and Douglas Knoop have begun rehearsals with David Stutz in the title role and Aaron Hayes as his mischievous partner-in-crime, Huckleberry Finn. Becky Thatcher will be played by Kristin Malmin and the part of the murderous Injun Joe will be taken by Darrin McKeown.

SUMMER IS SPECIAL AT SAKURA'S

HEATHER HAS ARRIVED.

Summer and Winter Blooming.

Low and Tall Growing

Come in and See the Many Varieties.

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SAKURA NURSERY

KEY CENTER 884-3937

Tues-Sat. - 10-5 p.m.

Sundays - 11-4 p.m.

PIONEER DAY DANCE

August 11, 1984

Key Peninsula Civic Center

9:30p.m.-1:30a.m.

Black River Falls Band will provide music

\$4⁰⁰ per person
Tickets available from Board Members.

DRIVE NETS FUNDS FOR HEART MONITOR

by Hugh McMillan

Contributions to the Third Annual Key Peninsula Fireworks Show/Heart Monitor fund drive have poured in enough money to enable us to equip our ambulance with the Lifepak 5 Heart Monitor. Those of us who pushed coins and bills into the ubiquitous "firecrackers" around our peninsula made up \$391.16. Checks and cash donations to the Firefighters Association came to \$1,535. That totals out at \$1,826.16 which more than meets the challenge and time limitation of our anonymous donors. Of this sum, \$1,000 has been added to our donors \$1,500, giving us \$2,500 for our Fourth of July 1984 Fireworks Show on Von Geldern Cove. The remaining \$826.16 has been added to our donor's \$1,000 for a total of \$1,826.16, and that, added to the \$1,798.18 held over from last year's fund drive, gives us a total of \$3,624.34. In the April edition of the Newsletter, this column noted that the total cost of the Lifepak 5 Heart Monitor is \$3,605.91. That means that as of this date we not only have enough money to buy the Heart Monitor, we have \$18.34 toward the purchase of the defibrillator which makes up the total Lifepak 5 Heart Monitor/

Defibrillator package. While it would be nice to see enough money contributed to enable us to get the whole package, it is gratifying to know that the Key Peninsula Firefighters' Association will now be able to place an order for the vital Heart Monitor and that its purchase was made possible by the concern and caring of those of us who call Key Peninsula home.

In the event sufficient funds are not donated this year to make possible purchase of the sought-after defibrillator, all funds contributed in excess of those needed for purchase of the Heart Monitor will be deposited in an interest earning account to be added to next year's contributions and the endeavor to obtain the defibrillator will continue.

As you know, this newspaper goes to bed on the 15th of the month. So the news in this column is already half a month old before you read it. Hence, maybe by the time this copy is in your hands, the news will be even better than it is on this writing date.

If you are able to help, please make your checks payable to the Key Peninsula Firefighters Association, 8911 Key Peninsula Highway, Lakebay, Wa. 98349.

ORTHOPEDIC GUILD

Thank you, Key Peninsula friends! Once again, your support made a resounding success of the Dr. Penrose Orthopedic Guild spring smorgasbord held May 5 at the Civic Center.

Hundreds of you came to partake of the salmon, turkey, ham, oysters, salads and other goodies contributed and prepared by guild members. And, because you did, the guild was able to donate \$2,500 to Mary Bridge Children's Hospital in Tacoma.

Although it might seem that the money leaves the community, peninsula children do benefit. Two or three each month are referred to Mary Bridge by our Key Peninsula Health Center and more are sent by other physicians. Donations, such as this one you made possible, help pay for treatment if families are financially unable. No child is ever denied care. Donations also go toward purchase of advanced medical equipment and facilities -- a factor in making the hospital one of the best of its kind.

The spring smorgasbord has become a tradition on the peninsula since the first one was presented 25 years ago. This was one of our greatest achievements. Again, thank you from all of us in the Dr. Penrose Orthopedic Guild.

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In The Library

A memorial in honor of Cora Chase was designated for the purchase of books for the Key Center Library this year. Over eight hundred dollars was donated by friends and relatives and community organizations for books that would reflect her love of nature and literature. These books will be displayed at the library July 10 through July 14.

The collection, although not totally complete, includes the following:
 Field Guide to Edible Wild Plants/ Euell Gibbon's Handbook of Edible Wild Plants and his classic, Stalking the Wild Asparagus/ Gathering What the Great Nature Provided/ Ethnobotany of Western Washington/ Northwest Foraging/ Wild Teas, Coffees, and Cordials. The Naturalist's Field Guild/ Tom Brown's Field Guide to Nature Observation and Tracking/ Wildlife Watcher's Handbook. Audubon Society Field Guides to North American Wildflowers/ Trees/ Mushrooms/ Insects and Spiders/ Birds/ and the Audubon Society Book of Wild Animals. Plants and Animals of the Pacific Northwest/ Trees, Shrubs, and Flowers to Know in Washington/ Mushrooms of North America/ Mushroom Trail Guild/ Field Guide to Western Mushrooms/ Field Guide to the Insects of North

You are cordially invited to attend a viewing of
THE CORA CHASE MEMORIAL BOOK COLLECTION

to be held on
 Tuesday, July 10, 1984
 Key Center Library
 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
 (Refreshments will be served)

The books purchased by the contributions of relatives and friends will be on display for **ONE WEEK ONLY**. Display ends Saturday, July 14, 1984.

America/ Ravens, Crows, Magpies, and Jays/ Complete Book of Edible Landscaping/ Rodale Herb Book/ Weeds/ Never Cry Wolf. Modern Nutrition In Health and Disease/ Light, Radiation and you/ Rodale's Encyclopedia of Natural Home Remedies/ Minnesota Doctor's Home Remedies for Common and Uncommon Ailments/ Natural Formula Book for Home and Yard/ Laurel's Kitchen. Journals of Henry David Thoreau/ Selected Poems of Wordsworth/ Oxford Book of Light Verse, edited by W.H. Auden/ Fiction Catalog/ New Oxford Book of American Verse/ Oxford Book of Twentieth-Century

Verse/ Life and Adventures of John Muir/ Northwest Experience/ Poetry of Robert Frost.

The Key Center Library extends a special thanks to the members of the Memorial Committee, Bob Schottland, Teddy Peterson, Delores Nicolai, and to Corwin Chase, and to all those who contributed so generously. The community will derive pleasure from these handsome and useful books for many years to come.

Please consider this week, July 10-14, as an honor to the memory of Cora Chase, author, poet, lover of nature and just causes.

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY

The Friends of the Key Center Library elected new officers for 1984-1986. They are: William Evans, President; Walter Barkas, Vice-president; Donna Smith-Daily, Secretary-Treasurer. Members of the Board include: David Till, Ruth Little, Sue Ritchie, and Rivkah Sweedler.

The following is a quote from the March 1984 National Geographic: "The Soviet Union looms as the greatest threat in the field of laser weapons. For research on speed-of-light defense against missiles, bombers, jet fighters, and ground forces, the U.S. last year spent some 450 million dollars, the Soviet Union perhaps three times that amount."

NEW ON THE PENINSULA ...

CLASSIC FASHIONS

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 Noon - 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday

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 on Highway 302

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 FERTILIZERS - GRASS SEED

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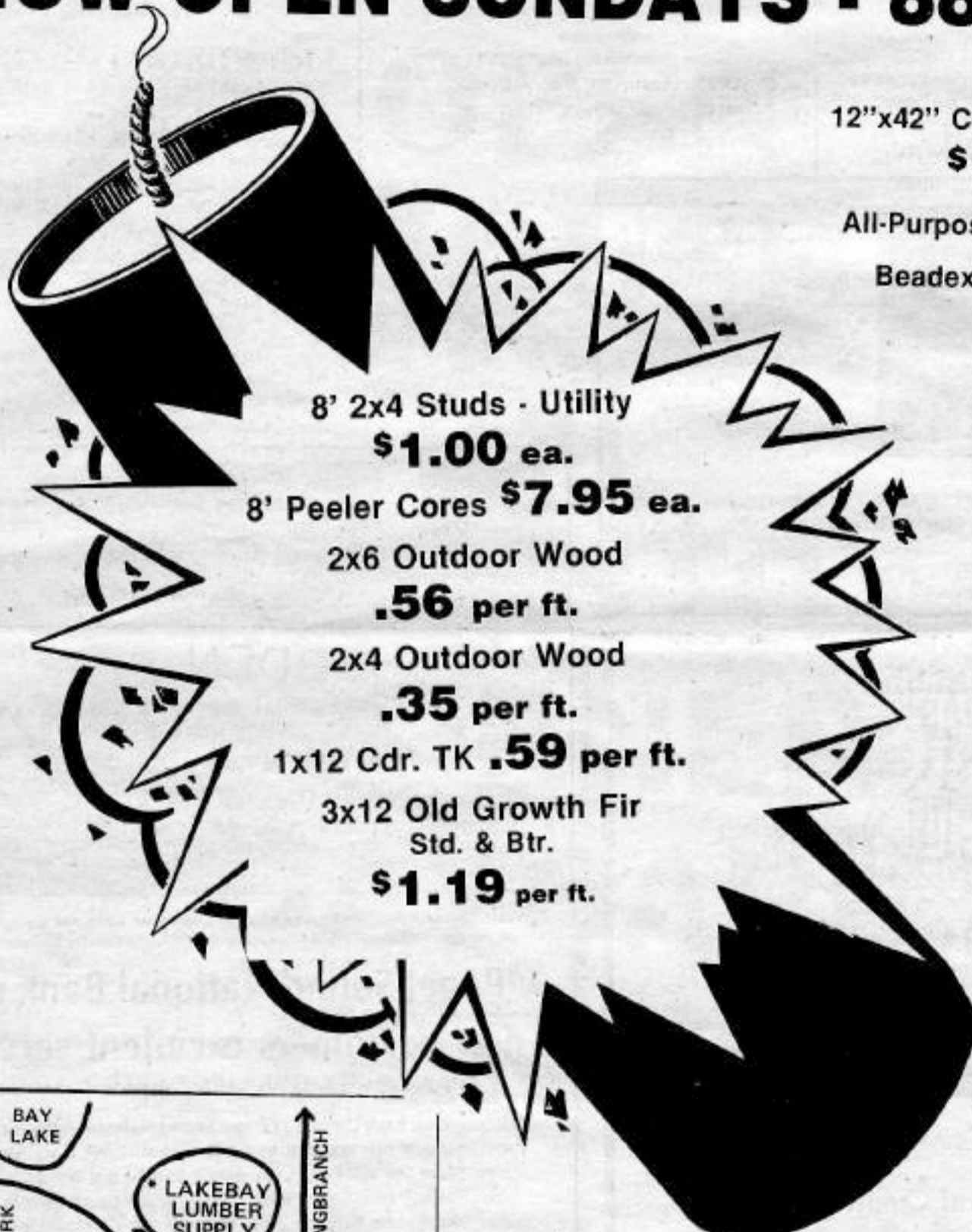
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Beadex **\$625** per bx.

8' 2x4 Studs - Utility
\$1.00 ea.

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2x6 Outdoor Wood
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2x4 Outdoor Wood
.35 per ft.

1x12 Cdr. TK **.59** per ft.

3x12 Old Growth Fir
Std. & Btr.
\$1.19 per ft.

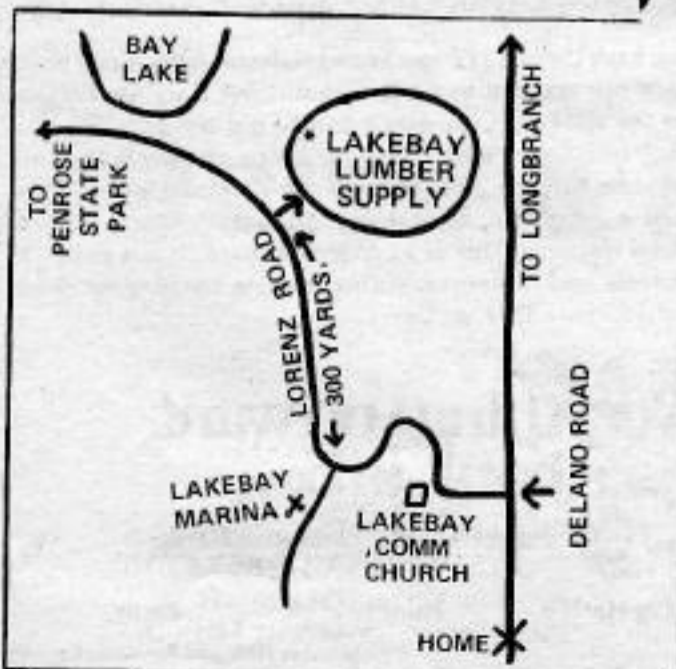
12" Pier Pads
\$200 ea.

4' Maze Level
\$2390 ea.

Wooden Step
Ladders
6', 3-legged
\$4995

100' Ext. Cords
\$2900

CWF
\$1520 per gallon



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

CLASSIC FASHIONS FOR THE LADIES

A new ladies clothing shop, Classic Fashions, opens July 2 at Vaughn. It will be housed in the newly decorated building next to the Vaughn Post Office.

Classic Fashions will feature casual and sports wear, all original designs by Loraine Pedersen, carrying the "Classic Fashions" label.

The shop was started to give the ladies of the Key Peninsula a nice apparel shop without the necessity of a long drive. The owners aim to provide well-constructed fashions at very reasonable prices, to make it worthwhile to shop here rather than going to town.

DAR NAMES KING BEST TEACHER

James King, a resident of Vaughn for several years, has been named "Outstanding Teacher of American History" by the Washington State Society Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mr. King is married and has a daughter aged 1 1/2 years. He is a graduate of the University of Washington, and has taught at Gig Harbor High School for five years.

Successful people don't criticize themselves for their failures, they prefer to praise themselves for their successes.

SILVER THREADS

Here we are at the midway point of the year of 1984.

It is also the birthday of our nation. Many times I have been most thankful that I was born in this glorious nation, for all its faults I love it still.

First, we welcome our travelers Margurite Bussard and the Kurzs. We missed you all.

Our events for the month of July will be: the 5th, we will have our first meeting honoring our men.

On July 12 we will have our feet treated with care for great comfort.

On July 16 we will go to Point Defiance for a picnic. The meat course will be furnished by our seniors and members will bring salads and desserts. Transportation will be arranged at the July 5 meeting.

July 19 is blood pressure day and Rocky Bay cup cake day.

July 26 is recycle day and birthday cake day at the Center.

Wishing you all a very safe and sane Fourth of July.



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MONEY ORDERS

CHECK CASHING (MEMBERS ONLY, RESTRICTIONS APPLY)



Vince Tilotta, right, Purdy Branch manager, welcomes Kathy and Gary Mulholland, new owners of the Brookside Restaurant, to the Peninsula Country business community.

"Puget Sound National Bank gives new customers excellent service,"


state Kathy and Gary Mulholland, experienced restaurateurs.

"Although we have banked at Puget Sound National Bank for 20 years, the moving of our account to Purdy was simple," Gary Mulholland states. "And the staff at Purdy greets us like old timers."

The Mulhollands became owners of the Brook on May 1. They are busy making plans for the future. The new name, Brookside Restaurant will soon add a dining atrium next to the brook.

Puget Sound National Bank is a convenient bank. It is a policy to serve individuals and businesses with complete banking facilities, regardless of location. Day in. Day out.

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Gas Generators

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22½-inch **\$56⁹⁵**

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LOCAL COUPLE UNITED IN MARRIAGE



Blue and white flowers arranged by Patti Brunett, Jean Bakus and Lucy Scott, decorated the Vaughn Community Church for the May 12 wedding in which Rev. Russ Backus united Julie Echelbarger and Bob Scott in marriage.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.A. Echelbarger of Vaughn. She attended Mariner High School in Everett, Wa. She is employed at the Brookside Restaurant.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Scott of Vaughn. He graduated from Peninsula High School and is currently employed at Gig Harbor Machine Works.

Attendants for the bride were: candlelighters, Misy Engfer and Kathy Criss; Maid of Honor, Barb Turner; Bridesmaids, Terri Echelbarger, Shawna Bertram from Iowa and Mona Bennat; Flowergirl, Mindy Karr.

Dan Scott, brother of the groom, on leave from the U.S. Navy, served as Best Man. Ushers were Swede

Otten, Jim Ross and Kurt Rodgers. Ringbearer was David Schlerf.

Music was provided for the ceremony by Russ and Sandy Graham, Ernie Kridler and Lynn Dicky.

Special wedding guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Lee Miade of Glenoma, Wa, grandparents of the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Lucky Showalter, grandparents of the bride.

Following a honeymoon trip to British Columbia the couple are at home in the Carney Lake area until September. They will then move to Phoenix, Arizona where Bob will attend Universal Technical Institute.

DEANNA JO FENTON WEDS MARK TIGARD

The Key Peninsula Civic Center was the setting for the wedding that united in marriage Deanna Jo Fenton and Mark R. Tegard both of Gig Harbor.

Deanna Jo is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fenton of Gig Harbor. She is a graduate of Peninsula High School and is employed at the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard in Bremerton.

Mark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tegard of Gig Harbor. He is a graduate of Peninsula High School and the University of Puget Sound. He is employed at Pen-West Realty and Erin Rockery in Gig Harbor.

Matron of Honor was Tammy Brentin, Maid of Honor was Karen Gabrielson, Bridesmaids were Debbie Fenton, sister of the bride, and Kathy Davies.

Best Man was Keith Davies, Groomsmen were John Steele, Gary Hiller and John Robinson. Ushers were Paul Munson and George McDonald.

LOCAL COUPLE WED

Linda Floberg of Tacoma became the bride of Richard Sutherland of Gig Harbor on June 9.

The bride, a Peninsula High School graduate, is the daughter of Shirley Ries of Tacoma and Jay Floberg of Lakebay. The groom, a Peninsula High School graduate, currently employed by Talmo Logging, Inc., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sutherland of Gig Harbor.

The wedding, officiated by Rev. Arnold Arsheene, was held at the Vaughn Community Church with the reception at the Key Peninsula Civic Center. The bride's attendants were Lisa Wright, Maid of Honor, and Kathy Schmidt, Bridesmaid.

John Schmidt was the Best Man with Tim Iverson serving as Groomsman. The ushers were Allen Floberg and Carl Floberg.

The music was provided by Robert Floberg and Marilyn Strand, both cousins of the bride.

Following a Canadian honeymoon trip the couple now reside in Gig Harbor.

Long life is achieved through common sense and goodness of heart.

LOCAL COUPLE WED

Tami Brentin of Lakebay and Matthew Laundroche of Bothell were united in marriage by Rev. Michael Angelovic at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Gig Harbor with the reception in the Parish Hall.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Danforth of Lakebay, she graduated from Peninsula High School and attended Fort Steilacoom Community College.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. U.L. Laundroche of Union Lake, Michigan, he graduated from Walled Lake Central High School and is employed by Eldec in Lynnwood as an electronics production technician.

The bride wore an ivory gown made by Julie Brentin, the brides step-sister, and a veiled hat.

Attendants for the bride were; maid of honor; Kari Jordal, bridesmaids; Terri Radcliffe and Angela Brentin, sister of the bride; Candlelighter; Siri Forsman, all were attired in lavender floor length gowns.

Nick Grupido served as best man, groomsmen were Todd McDonough and Scott Brentin, brother of the bride.

Special guest included Mr. & Mrs. Louis Kumers, Mr. & Mrs. Kevin Laundroche, and Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Kelledees.

After a honeymoon trip to Michigan, where they attended a reception in their honor given by Mr. & Mrs. U.L. Laundroche, the groom's parents. They are at home in Bothell, Wa.

FIRE DEPT. RUNS

Fire District 16 responded to a total of 58 calls and 8 service calls. Five of the calls were for house fires, one of which involved a fatality. There were 15 calls for aid in auto accidents.

The fire department has noted an increase in the number of calls for drug use problems - overdoses and perhaps impure drugs. There was one drug-related death. Many of the drug cases were transported to town and several required life support equipment. One severe case is still in the hospital and may never be released.

There has also been a rash of dogbite victims and the fire department answers 2 or 3 injury calls at Volunteer Park each weekend.

SPORTSMANS CLUB

July 7 Card Party 7:30 p.m.
 July 12 Dinner Meeting 6:30 p.m.
 July 20 Potluck & Fun Nite 6:30 p.m.
 July 29 Annual Picnic 1 p.m.

There has never been a time when by our standards the Russians had a good life.

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BACKPACK 'ROUND MT. RAINIER

a Serial

by Sylvia Retherford

(continued from June issue)

Miss Quizenberry, a ranger on her day-off recreational hike, strode toward us over the hill. The usual friendly meeting and conversation ensued. We listened to her radio as it forecast continuing rain. However the sun did return weakly to stimulate damp, warm plant odors. A sweet, acrid odor rose from the resinous buds of red alder; drifts of coumarin scent exuded from crushed vanilla leaf (*Achlys triphylla* or sweet-after-death); but the most ethereal scent pervading the air was the delicate, earthy smell of moss and fern in their swampy home. Spicy conifer needles perfumed the trail in the dryer environments.

Drizzle returned as we estab-

lished our camp 1.5 miles north of Longmire on Rampart Ridge. Ilse had been so impressed by the grinding of the boulders tumbling along Kautz' rocky bottom that she returned to the bridge to listen and observe geology in action. After six days in the wilderness, Longmire down the hill offered the rest of us diversion and indulgence in exotic food and drink. An hour later full of ice cream, salad and beer, we slogged back up the wet trail clutching a precious bottle of Chablis for dinner.

On the following morning in Longmire, goodbys were effusive as our party separated. Margaret and Ilse departed for bed and bath in Seattle before their flight back to Indianapolis.

Our daughter, Leila, and family arrived to reprovision our packs and treat us to a picnic with much fresh fruit. Under gray skies they hiked along the Nisqually River with us. Rain turned them back and we three zippered our Goretex jackets, donned leggings and trod the wet trail to a camp on Paradise Creek.

Intermittent weak sun on the following day accompanied our trip past the Reflection Lakes, Louise Lake and down through the jungle growth on the south side of Stevens Canyon. Giant meadow plants all but obscured the trail. Each droplet-laden leaf was ready to drench us when

touched. Salmon berries displayed their fruit temptingly close. Goretex jackets and leggings proved invaluable although our well-greased boots were saturated.

The highway crossing at Box Canyon crowded with tourists was briefly interesting but Nickle Creek campsite awaited us 1.2 miles up the trail. The shelter was dirty, but with skies still dripping, we settled in. Sun finally emerged accompanied with a slight breeze to dry tents still damp from Paradise Creek. "When the sun drops below the yardarm, it is time for happy hour," quoted Joan. Food was hung high that night as brazen chipmunks scampered about.

August 2. This is the day the marathoners were to start from Longmire on their three day "fun run" around the Wonderland Trail. Runners from U.S. and Canada were assembling in Longmire as we had come through. They should pass us on their way to White River Camp on the northeast side of the mountain where their

support crews would have dinner and tents for them. We trudged up ridges and descended into flowerfull high valleys. Snowfields were crossed in the fog until the trail abruptly went down a thousand feet to our lunch site at Indian Bar. A tributary creek of the Ohanapecosh River plunges over Wauhaukaupanken Falls in front of the Indian Lar Shelter.

To be continued.

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BREAKFAST SPECIAL

Two French Toast with
Choice of Two Sausage or
Two Bacon.
\$2.25

Don't Forget Children's Breakfast \$1.25

COUPON OFFER
FREE

Large Ice Cream Cone
with any

Breakfast, Lunch or Dinner

Good until July 31, 1984

EVERGREEN GAMES AND TALENT SHOW

by Helen Carlson

If you missed it, too bad. You'll have to mark your calendar and get your seat reserved early for next year's show. It was spectacular! Evergreen Elementary students, families, faculty and friends enjoyed a picnic dinner, an evening of games and a talent show on June 13 on the Evergreen campus. Everyone was there, siblings, grandparents and neighbors. Jeannette Thompson, parent group vice-president, was chairperson and says, "the best part was the happiness when it was over."

Do our schools and parents teach to both left and right brains? You bet. The 45 minute show opened with a masked play shared by the Nirvana Players. Parent narrator, Rivkah Sweedler, and actors from the first and third grades included: Lisa Caskin, Jennifer Grinols, Jessica Chentow, Ezra Fee, Julie Bainter, Cara Echevarria, Michelle Jones, Keith Nelson and Matt Walker. The talent and enthusiasm couldn't be stopped. Songs were sung by third graders, Sara Kaperick and Toni Kester. Piano solos were shared by Erik Kepler, fourth, and Cicily Thompson, second. Jon Bainter, third, surprised the audience with his interpretation of belly rolling and another talented student, Zada

Woodworth, second, gave an original interpretation in mime.

Third graders Rick Worrell, Jesse Dunlap and Eric Williams gave a team performance with their Bongo Band. While kindergartners, Jennifer Giuntoli, Dannielle Dunlap, and Leagha Lesson truly warmed the audience for first grade dancers Sylvia Sammons, Jodie Sammons and Jennifer Merin. Other delightful dancers included: Sarah Powers, fifth; Suz Anne Heerspink and Lisa Sammons, seventh. More variety was added from a flute solo by Jamie Malley and a guitar solo by fifth grader, Emily Thompson.

No one can say that the best was saved for last, because many thought it was spread throughout the show. But, breakdancing was the challenge! Original routines were given by fourth graders, Mike Sammons, Misty Geehan and Sean Taylor. Smooth teamwork was shown by breakers Bryce Zimmerman, fourth, Crisy Tovey, third, and Guy Benoit, third. Sibling talent was obvious when watching brothers Danny, first, and David Duchnowski, tenth grade, share a breakdance spotlight. Watch out Star Search.

Now, with this much talent and fun being shared, no one was surprised when the Evergreen faculty and staff flooded the stage with a spontaneous performance -- the unoriginal Jug Band. Jeannette Thompson's committee

of talented adults included: Diana Sammons, Debbie Kester, Cheryl Giuntoli, Sue Jopp, Steve Aspen and Tee Thompson.


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Spring roll with pork & seasoning
fried with chili sauce & fresh fruit 1.95

Crab or Prawn Cocktail
Dungeness crab or prawns traditionally
served with spicy cocktail sauce & lemon 4.80

French Onion Soup gratinéé cup 1.95 bowl 2.95

Soup du jour 30 1.25

Fresh Steamed Mussels Marinère
cream butter, mushrooms, wine 2.25

Stuffed Mushrooms
stuffed with bacon, onions, parmesan, cream, cheddar, mushrooms & herbs 3.25

Seafood Fettuccine
with garlic bread 4.25

Salads

Dungeness Crab
fresh baked topped with eggs, asparagus, artichoke heart, mushrooms, carrots, radishes & lemon 7.95

Spinach
fresh spinach leaves tossed with bacon, onions, eggs, mushrooms & tomatoes with oil & vinegar dressing 4.95

Shrimp Salad
green salad with steamed shrimp, artichoke heart, eggs, tomatoes, mushrooms & radishes 6.15

Entrees

all entrees include cracker basket, house made rolls, cup of soup du jour or green salad, fresh vegetables & choice of baked potato, rice pilaf, fettuccine or sliced tomatoes

Fresh Steamed Mussels Marinère
served with cream butter & mushroom sauce 6.95

Grilled Red Snapper
tender & juicy, grilled until just done, served with lemon & butter sauce 7.50

Dungeness Crab Casserole
stuffed with bacon, green onions, mushrooms, capers & cream... topped with mushrooms & cheddar cheese 11.50

Deep Fried Prawns
butter dipped & fried until crisp 10.95

Scallops in Puff Pastry
scallops cooked with cream, parmesan, mushrooms & cheddar, all placed on puff pastry 9.25

Pan Fried Fresh Oysters
served with tartar & cocktail sauce & lemon 8.25

Steak & Lobster
3 ounce New York & 6 ounce Australian lobster tail 16.95

Meats

Broiled New York Steak
3 ounce 13.95
12 ounce 19.95

Broiled Top Sirloin Steak
10 ounce 9.95

Pepper Steak
sautéed New York steak, black & white peppercorn cream, onion & mushrooms 11.25

Poultry & Pasta

all entrees include cracker basket, homemade rolls, cup of soup du jour or green salad, fresh vegetables & choice of baked potato, rice pilaf, fettuccine or tomatoes

Omelette Extravagant
fresh mushrooms, artichoke heart, Canadian Bacon, cheese, tomatoes & Swiss cream served with fresh vegetables 6.95

Chicken Corona Bleu
boneless chicken breast, topped with smoked fish & Swiss cheese 8.95

Lasagna
pasta noodles, three kinds of cheese, sausage, bologna & meat sauce 7.95

Marco Polo
homemade lasagna topped with fresh broccoli, ham, cheese & artichokes, mushrooms, topped with cheese supreme 7.95

House Specialties

Seafood Fettuccine
scallops, crab, mussels, mushrooms & shrimp all topped with butter sauce & Fettuccine noodles 9.95

Fresh Oysters Bellagamba
baked with eggplant & topped with cream & chili sauce, topped with Swiss cheese 8.95

Geoduck Steak Reunire
very tender, the king of the coast in the Pacific Northwest, sautéed with butter, parsley & lemon 8.95

Breast of Chicken & Walnut Sauce
breast of chicken pan sautéed with onion, mushrooms & garlic, topped with sauce Boned out 9.95

Veal Oscar
tender slices of veal, asparagus spears, crab legs & Bearhauz sauce 11.75

New York Steak Michelle
choice New York steak broiled to your taste & topped with artichoke cream, onion & Bearhauz sauce 12.25

Veal

Veal Piccata
tender escalopes of veal sautéed with lemon butter & capers 9.25

Veal Toscana
tender escalopes of veal sautéed with mushrooms, mushrooms, mushrooms & wine... topped with Bearhauz sauce 11.25

Beverages

Coffee, Tea, Hot Chocolate, Herb Tea, Milk .50

Hours: 11-9 Sun-Thurs, 10-11 Fri & Sat. Phone: 1-275-2671

Lokeland Village Golf Course, Alyn, WA. Calligraphy by Paul Singh

RED DEVIL FIREWORKS 1984



Key Peninsula Civic Center

FIREWORKS STAND
OPENS: June 28 at Noon

DAILY 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. TO JULY 4

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ALL PROCEEDS TO BE USED FOR THE CIVIC CENTER... WHEN YOU BUY YOUR FIREWORKS. BUY A SPECIAL **RAFFLE TICKET** FOR A SURPRISE ASSORTMENT BOX WORTH *\$60.00!! 50¢ A TICKET OR 3 FOR \$1.00. DRAWING WILL BE HELD JULY 3 AT 6 P.M. WINNER NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN.

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Assortment Value	\$20.10
Free Bonus Merchandise (of your choice)	\$5.00
Retail Value	\$25.10

Special! **\$19.99**

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Assortment Value	\$10.25
Free Bonus Merchandise (of your choice)	\$2.00
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Special! **\$ 9.99**

Follow all printed instructions carefully and use common sense. Always have a responsible adult present. Light one item at a time.

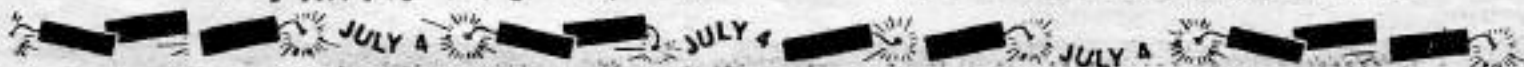
SPECTACULAR

Assortment Value	\$40.05
Free Bonus Merchandise (of your choice)	\$8.00
Retail Value	\$48.05

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Proceeds Benefit Our Civic Center



PIONEER DAYS, held August 13 & 14, 1983 was another big Volunteer effort that went towards the benefit of the Key Peninsula Civic Center.

SHOOT THE WORKS SALE

Coupon Special! !!

Early Birds
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All sales prior to June 30th
BEAT THE RUSH

Present this coupon at the Key Peninsula Civic Center Fireworks Stand

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SHOOT THE WORKS SALE

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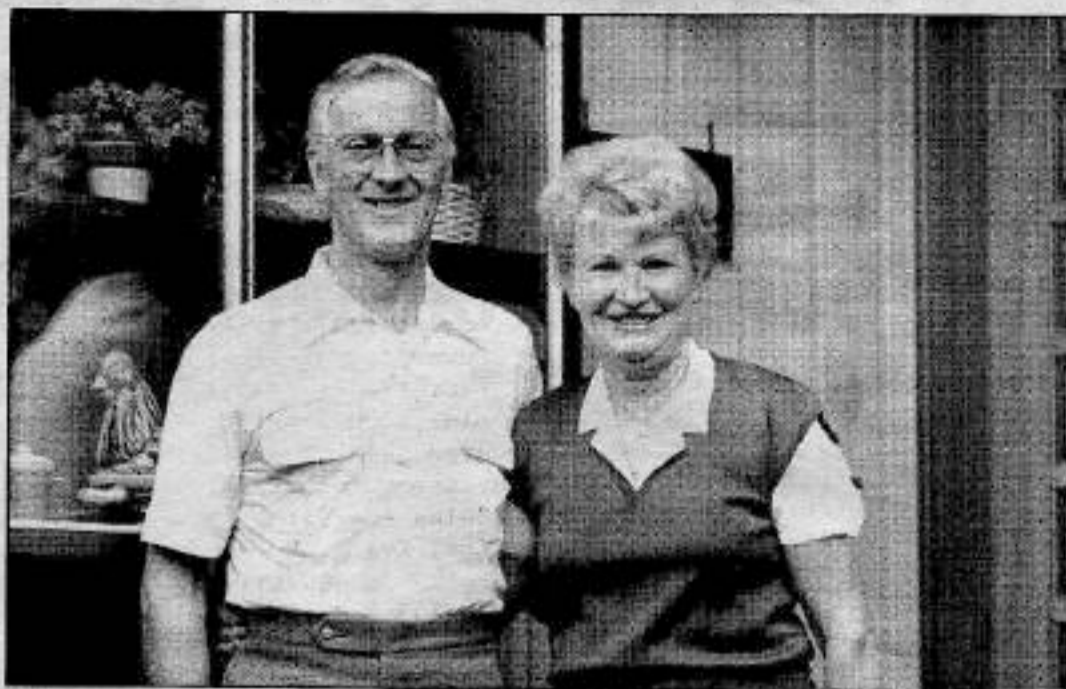
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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crouse recommend Home Weatherization.

THE CROUNSES reside in a multiple-dwelling complex and recruited other occupants of the four-unit condominium to have their units Energy Audited.

All of the 1,500 sq. ft. two-bedroom, two-bath units were Energy Audited. Insulation was added underneath the floor; in the ceilings; heat and water pipes were wrapped in the electrically heated units.

The result was eliminating circulating fan noise in the heat ducts and a warmer living unit for less monthly cost. Home Weatherization pays.

You, too, may qualify for Home Weatherization.

Peninsula Light Company customers may qualify for the Bonneville Power Administration's \$1.7 million Home Weatherization program. The allocation is for Home Weatherization of 907 homes in Peninsula Light's 112-sq.-mi. service area that enjoy permanently installed electric heating.

These funds are available through Sept. 30, 1984.

Call 851-8861 Today for an Energy Audit.

1. Call for an Energy Audit of your home. An appointment, at your convenience, will be made for an Energy Auditor to make a money-saving audit of your home. Now is the time to make an appointment.

2. Approximately one-week following the Energy Audit, you will receive the results by mail. The audit report will detail results and explain qualifications for insulating ceilings, floors or walls; heat ducts; installation of insulated glass windows; clock thermostats; caulking; weatherstripping and other energy saving installations.

The Energy Audit results will be translated into dollar amounts available to you for Home Weatherization.

No charge is made for the Energy Audit.

3. Using the Energy Audit results, you may call for bids to complete the Home Weatherization. An approved list of "Home Weatherization Specialists" will be supplied to you.

4. Satisfactory bids are evaluated at Peninsula Light's Home Weatherization office in West Side Square, 3215 56th St., NW, (next to the Classic.) Call: 851-8861.

NOTE: Up to 85% of the total cost may be paid through Peninsula Light's Home Weatherization Program providing the KWH saved meet the criteria established to save you electricity.

5. Upon review, the bids from contractors are approved, documents are signed and the weatherization work is authorized.

6. When the weatherization work is completed, Peninsula Light's Home Weatherization Department inspects the installations for acceptable workmanship.

MAKE YOUR ENERGY AUDIT APPOINTMENT TODAY!

7. Payment of Peninsula Light Weatherization Department's share of the cost is made to the installers, to the homeowner or both in accordance with the previously completed agreement.

Call:

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You may receive a maximum of 85% of the total cost paid by Peninsula Light.

Peninsula Light Company

Member owned since 1926.



Restaurant Guide

By Janice McMillan

Trogers Restaurant and Lounge is located at 3834 Pacific Avenue, Tacoma. It is a convenient place to have a very nice dinner after shopping at the Mall. The atmosphere is most attractive; a South Sea Islands feeling. They have large cane peacock chairs, lots of rattan, and green plants. The table setting itself was a pleasure with blue woven place mats, white china with a blue design on the service plates, sparkling crystal wine and water goblets, and blue napkins.

We ordered the "lite meal". The price of the regular meal is in parenthesis in this article. The "lite meal" was more than adequate and unless you have a gargantuan appetite don't order the regular entree.

The first course is a salad which the waiter mixes on a cart at tableside. The wooden salad bowl already contains torn lettuce, finely chopped cabbage, and bits of mushrooms and carrots. From tall white containers on the cart the waiter adds house Italian style dressing, parmesan cheese, chopped egg and bacon bits. He deftly tosses the salad, garnishes it with tomato and cucumber slices and tops it all off with cheese croutons. Delicious!

For the entree I had Veal Toscana at \$9.85 (\$12.25) which was lightly breaded and sauteed Provimi veal with zucchini slices. It was most artfully arranged and had a buttery herb sauce poured over all. I had a choice of stir-fried vegetables, rice, baked potato or cauliflower with cheese sauce. I chose the rice which turned out to be saffron flavored with bits of pimiento. It was perfectly cooked.

My dear companion chose prime rib, the "lite meal" at \$8.75 (\$10.95). It was served with horseradish cream sauce and garnishes. He chose the stir-fried vegetables, which were cooked to perfection and included mushrooms, cauliflower, carrots, onions, and broccoli. He thought too much oil had been used.

We were offered some very attractive rolls, but declined. The bread sticks on the table were the best I ever had eaten.

Trogers is open Monday through Saturday, 4:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. and 11:00 p.m. on weekends. Lunch is from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.. They are closed Sundays. Their telephone is 474-0661.

Conclusion: A very serene and attractive place to eat with a chef who not only cooks well but has an eye for color and a beautifully arranged plate. Try it.

Scientists say that the body is 90% air. Is it any wonder that we are naturally light hearted?

**PENINSULA FEDERAL
CREDIT UNION**
BY NEAL BOGER

At last the hard work has paid off. On May 23, 1984 the National Credit Union Admin. in San Francisco granted a charter to the Peninsula Federal Credit Union. In all the planning and hard work there was not a hitch. Peninsula Federal is the first Federal community charter to be granted in the State of Washington.

The plan is to have the credit union open for business on or before the 2nd of July with a grand opening the first part of August. The office is located in the KC Corral, Key Center. Days and hours: Mon-Fri, 12 noon to 5:30 pm. Initial services will be: share account savings; loans; certificates of deposit; money market certificates; money orders and travelers checks. We will also offer check cashing for members only (with certain restrictions).

To become a credit union member all you need to do is open a share account. A share is in the amount of \$5.00. If you are under 18 the minimum deposit is one share or \$5.00. If you are over 18 the minimum deposit is 5 shares or \$25.00. 18 and over accounts are subject to a \$5.00 membership fee.

In addition to these fine services and with full community support the credit union should be able to offer share draft accounts (checking) in the next few months.

We look forward to serving you and trust that the presence of the credit union will facilitate doing business on the Key Peninsula, Gig Harbor Peninsula and Fox Island.

Remember that all who live, work, or own property in Fire Districts 16 and 5 are eligible for membership.

PIONEER DAYS PARADE?

Do you want a Pioneer Days parade? If you would like to help organize or participate in such a parade call Bonnie Eads 884-2028 or Henry Stock 884-3739.

**LAKE MINTERWOOD
ENFORCES DOG LAW**

by Russ Beckim

The residents of Lake Minterwood recently received the following letter:

Dear Lake Minterwood Residents:

A number of complaints have been received about the dogs running loose in our area.

This problem seems to be growing in size and is extremely irritating to the homeowner. There has been a case reported of one of the dogs being shot and killed. This is certainly not an acceptable solution but would not have occurred if the dog had been tethered in his own yard.

Please be a responsible pet owner!

Keep your pet confined to your yard or action will be taken to bring this problem to a halt.

Sincerely,
Lake Minterwood Board of Trustees

If one is annoyed by the neighborhood dogs, there are several courses of action he can take. Of course, the first thing to do is to talk to the dog owner in a neighborly and reasonable manner.

If the dog owner takes no action to control his dog, it would seem that the next step is to call the sheriff. However, the sheriff's office will recommend that the Society For the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals be contacted.

The SPCA, as the name implies, is interested in preventing cruelty to animals, not humans. Furthermore, they benefit financially from every dog license sold. However, they are charged with keeping the animals under control, so call them. You will find them courteous and sympathetic. They may even visit your house and listen to you, but that is all.

There is one more legal course of action open to you. You can go through the county prosecutor's office to bring suit against the dog owner.

CUB PACK 312

Flag Ceremony and colors were presented by Webelos 1.

Awards were presented to the following:

Bear: Jacob Frame
Arrows: Brett Blondell, 1 gold; Doug Best, 1 gold and 1 silver; Jeremy Zambel, 2 silver; Phillip Johannessen, 1 silver; Patrick Jameson, 1 gold and 1 silver; Mike McDonald, 1 gold; Dax Tucker, 1 silver.

Other Awards: Patrick Jameson, Community Service; Dax Tucker, Recruitment; Dennis Bash, 1 year pin; Nick Priello, 2 year pin; Ryan Falk, 2 year pin.

Advancement to Webelos: Ryan Falk
Webelos Activity Awards: Geologist, Levi Evalt, Nick Priello, Ryan Falk, Joshua Harvey, Adam Jameson, Jamieson Kelleher, Jon McCutcheon, Spencer Shirley. Showman, Joshua Harvey. Naturalist, Jamieson Kelleher, Jon McCutcheon, Nick Priello. Scholar, Brandon Hoskin. Engineer, Brandon Hoskin. Artist, Brandon Hoskin.

Webelos Badges: Jamieson Kelleher, Jon McCutcheon.

The following Cubs received Scout-O-Rama segments for participating in our booth: Shawn Halvorson, Bobby Erwin, Jeremy Zambel, Jason Tarver, Joshua Harvey, Wesley Haskins, Phillip Johannessen, Andy Michaelson, Brett Blondell, Nick Priello, Mark Wheeler, Spencer Shirley, Patrick Jameson, Michael McDonald, Levi Evalt, Jamieson Kelleher.

The Pack gave out retirement gifts to the following adult volunteers; Woody Haskins, Marian Haskins, SaVanne Shirley, Roger Halvorson, Patty Halvorson and Carol Hooper.

We can't thank these people enough for all their time and devotion they gave our Pack. We will miss them.

We ended this Pack year with our annual picnic at Penrose State Park on June 2.

LONGBRANCH EVENTS

- June 30 - Dance at the Improvement Hall, 9:00 p.m.
- July 1 - Chaplain Tom Fukuyama, 11:00 a.m. service.
- July 4 - Potluck Picnic from 2:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. at Improvement Hall.
- July 8 - Reverend Pierce Johnson at 11:00 a.m., communion.
- July 11 - Peninsula Neighbors, potluck picnic at Olie McDowell's, 11:30 a.m.
- July 15 - Reverend Edward Hamilton, 11:00 a.m. service.
- July 16 - Improvement Hall meeting 7:30 p.m.
- July 20 - Bayshore Garden Club picnic at Penrose Park, 12:00 noon.
- July 22 - Chaplain Tom Fukuyama, 11:00 a.m. service.
- July 29 - Reverend Pierce Johnson, 11:00 a.m. service.

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Regular visits were made to Navy Hospital and nursing homes in June. Work parties were held at Darlene Kaelin's home and at Chief Grayback Mary Kittleson's home. Good progress has been made in the projects for the Supreme Crawl in August. The following is a calendar of upcoming events:

July 10 - Visit to Cottesmore and Rocky Bay nursing homes. Meet at 12:00 noon at Key Center.

July 19 - Meeting will be a picnic at Dottie Lambert's Lakeside home. Come early to swim and visit. Potluck picnic about 6:00 p.m.

July 24 - Visit to Navy Hospital. Meet at 11:30 a.m. at Key Center.

July 25 - Birthday party for respite care patients at K.P. Health Center.

All members please take part in our activities. It is more worthwhile when we do our share.

Marie Schwenka had a bout in hospital. She's on the recovery and we wish her well.

Only thing necessary for the triumph of evil is for good men to do nothing.

KP LIONS CLUB TO INSTALL NEW OFFICERS

The Key Peninsula Lions Club will install its newly elected officers for 1984-1985 on July 20 at the Key Peninsula Civic Center. A social hour which begins at 6:30 p.m. will precede the 7:30 p.m. Prime Rib dinner to be catered by Lion John Farrell, formerly of the Huckleberry Inn.

SKIRTS & FLIRTS DANCE CLUB

Skirts-N-Flirts have been very busy helping with the state convention at the school complex in Poulsbo on June 21, 22, and 23. Over 4,000 square dancers from all over the country and Canada enjoyed three nights and two days of intense square dancing, round dancing and contra dancing.

On July 8 we will meet at our caller, John and Kay Beck's home in Belfair for our regular business meeting and potluck starting at 3:00 p.m..

Our dance on July 21 will have the theme "Badge Dance". Everyone wear all the badges they have earned for special dancing and will have an opportunity to earn more funny badges that evening. Workshop begins at 8:00 p.m. with the dance starting at 8:30 p.m. All graduated dancers are invited to attend this mainstream level dance.

The joint Installation and Awards Banquet will be attended by Lions and their ladies from a large number of District 19-C Clubs in the greater Puget Sound area and will cost \$12.00 per place setting. The affair will have a no-host bar, proceeds of which will be employed by the Club to support the operation of many service activities in which the Club is engaged.

Past District Governor 19-C, Larry Schrodt, will be the installing official. Attending will be District Governor Bud Donlop, district Governor Elect, Jim Glen, Past District Governor, Lee McGee, Past District Governor, Bob Angster, Zone Chairman Elect, Al Lord and District Sight Conservation Chairman, Bob Makula.

Among the several awards to be presented, Lion of the Year for the Key Peninsula Lions will be announced by the Club's Guiding Lion, Bob Angster.

Officers to be installed are: Hugh McMillan President, Rhys Wood 1st vice President, Hank Schmidt 2nd V.P., Tim Lemon 3rd V.P., Jim Latteri Secretary, Don Mastro Treasurer, Bob Morgan Lion Tamer, Jim Taylor Tail Twister, Stan Rippon, Tom Levick, Jerry Forrester and Fred Ramsdell Directors; Russ Beckin bulletin Editor, Richard Hale Chaplain.

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LAKE HOLIDAY NEWS

by Barbara Trotter

The entrance to Lake Holiday will soon have a new look to it. Our Board of Trustees has signed a contract with a Gig Harbor firm, Home Recycling, to build an office addition to the Gatehouse. The necessary permits have been purchased and construction is estimated to be completed by the 4th of July. The addition will be the same style and color as the Gatehouse and it should have several benefits. It will provide an office space for Lake Holiday business that separate from the Gatekeepers residence. This should afford them more privacy and a more efficient working area. Hopefully it will help cut down on the Gatekeepers being bothered after closing time, too.

Plans for a shelter at the school bus stop sight got off to a good start at the June Board meeting. Six Lake Holiday residents each donated \$25 to get the project under way. Lake Holiday Association will match their combined contribution of \$150, which gives us \$300 to start with. Another Lake Holiday resident, Chuck Douglas, offered 15 tons of rock to build a wall at what now is a dirt bank at the bus stop site, and Wayne White offered the use of his dump truck. We hope all this

community spirit is contagious! With luck, and a lot of help from residents, we could have that whole area improved before next years rains start.

Our Gatekeepers, Gail and Allen Melton, turned in their resignations at the June board meeting and are scheduled to leave June 20. It is with regret that we say good-bye to them. They had made many friends in our community during their stay here. We wish them well and thank them for their many hours of work for us.

Some residents have expressed concern about the trout they have caught in our lake. Some of the fish have sores on their skin and people have hesitated to cook and eat them. John Flintoff, treasurer, checked with three different biologists and discovered that some of our fish have contracted "red mouth" disease. These biologists assure us that humans cannot contract the disease, so it is safe to eat these fish. Although the disease will spread to the weaker fish, it will not permanently contaminate the lake. Mr. Flintoff has contacted the supplier we bought these fish from and they are working on an adjustment to Lake Holiday.

The Activities Committee, headed by Cathy Sidmore, is busy planning the Lake Holiday picnic. It's set for Saturday, July 21. There will be bar-b-qued beef and hot dogs as well as an assortment of salads, hot dishes, and desserts. The committee is planning lots of games and fun things, including a sack race,

a tug of war, a putting contest, softball and volleyball games, a haystack treasure hunt and, in the evening, a dance. All Lake Holiday residents and their guests are invited. There will be more information available in the weeks ahead.

OBITUARIES

DARYL MELSON

A Lakebay resident, Daryl Ernest Melson, 28, passed away. He was a painter at Tacoma Boat Building Company.

Mr. Melson was born in St. Louis, Mo. and had resided in the Tacoma area the past eight years.

Servivors include a son, Zachariah of Lakebay; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Melson of Coldwater, Mo. his parents and one sister and one brother.

SYLVIA HARRELL

Sylvia Erkelens Harrell, granddaughter of George and Sylvia Allen, one of the founding families of Home, died on June 6 at the age of 67 in Lewiston, Idaho. Mrs. Harrell, well known to many Key Peninsula oldtimers, was the daughter of Grace Allen Erkelens and Frans Erkelens. Frans had emigrated from Holland to the growing Dutch community in Home's early days and was one of the builders and residents of Home's fabled tree house. After his marriage to the eldest Allen daughter, he assumed a more conventional life style. Sylvia was their only child.

Sylvia Harrell graduated from Vaughn High School in 1935 and from the University of Washington in 1939 with majors in journalism and marine biology. For the last twenty-eight years she was a news and feature writer for the Lewiston Tribune. Her assignments included City Hall, the Courthouse, environmental and Nes Perce Indian affairs. She won the Idaho Press Women's Award in 1971 and served on the Lewiston Planning and Zoning Commission.

She is survived by her husband, Bill and son, Rand Harrell who is a pilot for Cascade Airways.

AUGUST GRAND OPENING OF WALT'S FINE FOODS

Walt's Fine Foods at Key Center has expanded to include many new features and conveniences. Although the exterior is complete, the interior work is just now getting underway.

They are expecting completion and the Grand Opening in August but in the meantime, the store is open for regular hours offering continuing service to the community. Look for more details in the next issue as the store opens with a new phase of community growth.

Walt Schmidt, owner, and his staff have done a great job of adjusting to the temporary changes and all look forward to the new store.



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At Home on the Range

by Janice McMillan

This recipe for Slumber Salad was given to me by my friend Mary Peterson from Olympia. She says every time she serves it everyone asks for a copy of the recipe and she is thinking she should either have it printed up or stop serving it.

SLUMBER SALAD

1 head iceberg lettuce, torn
1 pkg frozen peas
2 (8 oz) cans water chestnuts, sliced
4 stalks celery, chopped
4 green onions, chopped
Best Foods mayonnaise
sugar
parmesan cheese
bacon bits
fresh tomatoes, slices or quarters
hard boiled eggs, quartered

In an oblong pyrex (9 X 11 inch) dish (never use metal), layer torn lettuce. Add the peas, celery, onions, and water chestnuts. Cover with mayonnaise in a thick layer. Sprinkle mayonnaise lightly with sugar. Cover the mayonnaise completely with the parmesan cheese so no mayonnaise is showing. Continue layers until dish is full. Cover tightly with Saran plastic wrap and put in the refrigerator overnight and let it slumber. Before serving garnish with bacon bits, sliced or quartered tomatoes and quartered hard boiled egg on top. Makes 12 servings. Bon appetite!

The most important thing that parents can teach a child is how to work. A man can get by without a formal education if he knows how to work. Many have done so.

SCHOOL PROBLEMS CAN BE SOLVED

by Russ Beckim

They tell the story about Einstein that when his wife died, they came to him and said, "She is dead. What shall we do?"

Einstein replied, "Bury her."

This illustrates that the simple, direct, common sense answer is the best in most cases. In the case of the public schools, there is a direct, simple, common sense answer to the dissatisfaction with them. Just quit passing the students who can't do the work. When I went to school in the '20's and '30's, there were always some "big kids" at the back of the room who wouldn't or couldn't learn the lessons. They were big because they had flunked a number of classes and had to repeat. Eventually they dropped out of school to take some menial job at which they would work for the rest of their lives, if they had learned to work and were able to keep the job, but they were not foisted on the community as high school graduates.

Then came the idea that those who didn't do the work should be passed on anyway so they could stay with their age group and there wouldn't be any "big kids" any more. In doing this the administrators first, and then the teachers, compromised their own integrity. Furthermore, by graduating students in this manner, they perpetrated a fraud upon the whole community, making the under achievers believe they were "average", deceiving the prospective employer into believing the graduates had a proper education, and finally, reducing the diploma to a meaningless piece of paper.

I don't mean to say that school administrators and teachers are bad people. They are not. They are some of our best people, but they got caught up in following an unproved theory that has proved out nearly

disastrous. It is just one part of a movement that has swept through society and could best be described as "coddling the troublemaker." We see it most vividly in the present handling of criminal cases by the courts where the victim is almost treated as the culprit.

The answer to the school problem is not to set up a committee to form a committee to study the problem. If a committee is going to be set up, make it a quality control committee that will be responsible for ascertaining the student's readiness to be passed from one grade to another. Industry had to do it. Why shouldn't the schools? There are even tests that determine the developmental readiness of a child to enter the first grade. These should be used in all of the grade schools.

The problem with the schools is not poor teachers or administrators. It is not the curricula or the outside activities. It is not the parents or the students and it is not a lack of money. Although there are some problems in all of these areas, the real problem is the lack of quality control. And this brings us back to the same conclusion. Quit passing the students who can't do the work, even if it becomes necessary to establish separate classes for the flunked ones.

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Most of us accept travel on Puget Sound ferries as being safe. As far back as I can remember, we always felt that the Sound steamers were as safe as being at home. That has not always been the case.

Previous to the Federal Government's establishing of the Puget Sound Inspection District there were many unlicensed masters and engineers, as well as unsound hulls operating on the Sound. Much of this history will come from "Ships of the Inland Sea," by Gordon R. Newell.

The first American steamer to operate on the sound, or to carry the U.S. mail here was the "Fairy", which carried the mail in 1857 between Olympia and Steilacoom. She added another first to the list; her boiler blew up and she sank but no one was hurt. That was the last of the "Fairy".

A historic vessel was the "Resolute", which came around the Horn

although she was only 90 feet long. Built in Philadelphia, she was destined to survive on the sound until 1868 as a towboat and passenger carrier. Pulling a tow of logs up Squaxon Pass, her boiler exploded and the sidewheeler sank immediately. Some were killed and some were injured in that accident.

First homebuilt stern-wheeler, the Julia Barclay, was fast. She had a 33 foot high pressure boiler and a 20 foot stern-wheel. Built at Port Blakely and ended her career as a pigsty, unfortunately. (Boats are feminine?)

A neat little steamer, the Diana, 100 X 13 foot beam, blew her boiler off San Francisco, killing two men. After several owners she was caught in a fog off Washington state and went to pieces there. Only the Diana's machinery was salvaged.

The Chehalis, built at Tumwater, was a 90 foot sternwheeler, launched in 1867. She had 2 high pressure engines with 10 inch cylinders X 3 foot stroke. Caught in a storm, she nearly sank, was run aground, losing her cargo of shingles. Beachcombers for miles around had nice shingled roofs for years after.

A 115 footer named Alida with 25 foot beam plus sidewheels, among other things was used as a floating pesthouse in Tacoma harbor during the 1870's smallpox epidemic. Left on the beach near Gig Harbor, she

was caught by a forest fire and destroyed.

An overhead beam sidewheeler, the Olympia, had an engine with a 4 foot cylinder and an 11 foot stroke. She won a race with the North Pacific, maybe because the North Pacific's engine was only a 40 inch bore X 10 foot stroke!

Sternwheelers could often survive groundings because the sternwheel stayed in deep water when they hit the beach. With ability to back off, they had an advantage over sidewheelers and the deep propellers.

In 1883, the Grappler burned in Seymour Narrows, enroute to Alaska. With the engine room afire and the tiller ropes burned, she ran wild, fanning the flames. An estimated 88 people were lost.

We can thank modern licensing and inspections for a reduction in such disasters. In spite of growing pains, computers and other electronic gadgets must be steps in the right direction. Even an amateur can navigate nearly anywhere as long as the things work properly.

If your tomatoes are growing too slowly because of the cool weather, cover the ground around them with black plastic. This will absorb heat even on a cloudy day and will raise the soil temperature 5 to 10 degrees above the temperature of the air.



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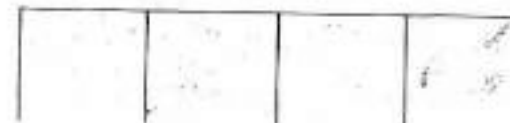
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MINUTES OF THE KPCC BOARD MEETING

The meeting was called to order by the president at 7:30 p.m. The minutes of the June meeting were approved after the addition of "ticket chairman for Pioneer Days Raffle is Jim Fassler, whose phone number is 884-2282." The treasurer's report was also approved.

Bingo is still paying its own way, but not making much money. If attendance doesn't pick up, there will be no Bingo after the last Wednesday in July. Judy Jaggi reported the News had a profit of \$177.66 on the June paper. The July issue will be out before the end of June, due to "Early Bird Specials" on fireworks. Henry Stock reported approximately 400 button sales. Mary Sidleman is in charge of tickets for the dance, and Judy Jaggi is in charge of tickets for the beef dinner. Jim Fassler is in charge of raffle ticket sales. Any donations for the raffle must be itemized with an approximate value for income tax purposes. Pioneer Days is going to be a gigantic event this summer, with many exhibits as well as a parade in the planning. If enough events can be scheduled, this will be a two day extravaganza. The Civic Center's goal is \$4,000 net profit from Pioneer Days and all members are urged to help realize this goal. Shirley Olson reported everything is ready for the sale of fireworks. A sign-up sheet was circulated for those who wanted to sign up to help at the stand. Vicky reported the Mother's Day brunch was a huge success, with a net profit of a little over \$1,000 for the Center. She offered to help with advice if any other organizations would like to plan a similar event as a fund raiser in the future.

The wiring in the Center has all been repaired, as well as the fire alarm system. Brian Nichols reported

the alarm system will be tested every Tuesday evening at 7:00 p.m.. He and his wife were commended on the appearance of the grounds around the Center.

The VFW asked for Board approval to have a Pancake Breakfast as their fund raiser. The Board has no objections to this, and it is tentatively scheduled for August 5.

Due to fire codes, the Vaughn Preschool will continue to use the Library Building when they resume this fall. Inquiry will be made as to the cost of putting in a restroom in that building.

Several items have been tentatively agreed on by the Park Board to be incorporated in the bond issue that will be on the ballot this fall.

By our next meeting, we will know which items (capital improvements) we will receive if the bond issue passes. Dale Loy will serve on an ad hoc committee to promote this issue, and other volunteers were solicited. It is estimated an M & O Levy would cost taxpayers 25c to 30c per \$1,000 assessed valuation and a bond issue would cost about 20c per \$1,000. The levy would be collected in one year; the bond issue would be spread over a five year period.

It was msc to allow a teenage jazz band to use the facility to practice, and have a concert in lieu of paying rent. It was suggested we listen to them after a month, and possibly consider sponsoring the group.

A fall Reno Night, possibly in early November, is being planned. Tom VanSlyke has agreed to be co-chairman of the event, but others are needed to help.

New skating managers will be needed by August 1. Interested people may contact the president or the executive committee for more

details.

The Center is also looking for a professional person to handle the kitchen concession for Bingo on Wednesday nights and other designated times. The Center would get a percentage of the gross receipts. Anyone interested may contact the president or the executive committee.

It was msc to invite our attorney to speak at the July Board meeting in regard to establishing a Memorial Fund for the Civic Center Association. He would be able to inform us about the legal workings of such a fund, and how it would benefit both individuals and the Association.

Hopefully, we will have a specification sheet for the painting of the interior of the Center by next meeting. Once this is done, we can ask for bids and get this done as soon as possible.

The meeting adjourned at 9:20 p.m..

Respectfully submitted,
Donna Bosch, secretary

FREE SCREENING AT CO-OP PRESCHOOL

The Family and Community Health Division of the Tacoma/Pierce County Health Department, in cooperation with the Home and Family Life Department of Bates provides a number of services to families enrolled at Longbranch Cooperative pre-school. This child services program was established in 1974 and is the only program of its kind.

The program goals include promotion of healthy growth and development of children and prevention of physical, learning, social and emotional problems in children by detection of potential problems early to avoid more serious problems later on.

Counseling services are provided as well as free screenings in the following areas: vision and hearing speech and language and kindergarten readiness.

Parents are encouraged to contact the program staff whenever there is a question regarding a child's behavior, development or when there is a family problem.

Anyone interested in this pre-school should contact Maggie Oldenburg at 884-3462.

GARGOYLES FEATURE OF ARTS FESTIVAL

The second annual Longbranch Arts and Music Fest will be held on August 26 at the Longbranch Improvement Club. One of the attractions scheduled for this year's festival will be gargoyles, gutters, and other roof ornaments.

New peaks of artistic achievement are being sought for an open exhibit of decorative roof ornaments. Acceptable entries will include weathervanes, gargoyles, finials, stovepipes, roof tiles, raingutters, ridgepoles or what have you....the sky is the limit.

Entries are due by August 16. There is no entry fee and no commission on sales. Pieces need not be for sale. For more information call Rivkah Sweedler of the Longbranch Arts and Music Association at 884-3070.

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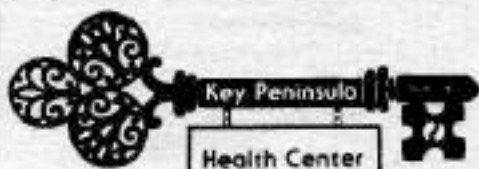
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11 a.m. — Worship Service

Wednesday

7 p.m. — Family Service

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

SCREENING FOR GIG HARBOR SUMMER ART Festival (August 25 & 26) will be held July 8 at Chamber of Commerce. Delivery hours 9:00-1:00. Pick-up time 4:00-6:00. For more information phone Mary 1-265-3820 or Lee 858-3376

CLASSES

AEROBICS CLASSES: The Civic Center in Vaughn. Monday 9 - 10 a.m., Wednesday 9 - 10 a.m., Friday 9 - 10 a.m., Tuesday 6 - 7 p.m. gym, Thursday 6 - 7 p.m. gym. All ages and abilities. Babysitting available for a nominal fee. 884-3642 for further information.

LONGBRANCH CO-OPERATIVE PRE-SCHOOL. Do you have questions regarding your child's behavior? Would you like to see your child develop to his/her fullest potential? Our teacher is trained in early childhood education. We provide free screening in vision, hearing, speech, learning skills and kindergarten readiness with the aid of professionals from the Child Services Program of Tacoma/Pierce County Health Department. For more information call Maggie Oldenberg at 884-3462.

SUMMER FUN: Take a 2 hour per week class at Dancing For Joy, 884-3241. Tap, Ballet, Acrobats, Roller Skating, sewing & various arts and crafts depending on the age of the student will be available. Classes will be every Monday starting June 25.

FOR SALE MISC.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, GIFTS. A wide selection of depression glass, cut crystal, copper, and more. Located at Rocky Bay on Hwy 302 Mason/Pierce County line next to Crow's Nest II. Drive up (good food). 884-2690.

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BABYSITTER IN MY HOME Tuesday and Thursday. Experience required. 884-2144.

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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.

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PERSONALS

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

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: 142 foot, low bank, sweeping view, all day sun, 5 1/2 wooded acres on South Vaughn Bay Road. Skylighted cabin with fireplace. Asking \$120,000. Assume \$72,000 at 12%. Will sell half at \$60,000. Call Carol or Scott at 1-524-8900 or 1-527-7090.

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

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PENINSULA YOUTH CAMP OPEN

Camp Woodworth is designed to provide campers from this area and Pierce county with a fun-filled week of new experiences in areas of Bible classes, friendship and summer activities. The staff is dedicated to helping each child grow as an individual and as a Christian.

The camp is owned and operated by Northwest Bible Ministries, a non-profit organization, directed by Christian businessmen and pastor advisors. The directors are Tom

and Shirley Cromie of Lakebay.

The camp is situated on a 10 acre site one mile south of Penrose State Park. There are cabins for 80 campers and staff. There is a new 5,500 square foot recreation building with a gym, fireside room and game room. It has 400 feet on salt water at Delano Beach equipped with docks, boats, paddle boards and swimming and picnic areas.

For reservations or information call 884-2365.

"HEALTH CENTER"

Cont'd from page 2
the fall. Well Child Clinic on Tuesday morning is a great place for these pre-school physicals. We are limited to the number we can perform on any given day, so planning early in the summer is a good idea. Your contributions and purchases through the Angel Guild thrift shop make the Well Child Clinic possible, so keep up your support at the shop.

Common sense is a universal attribute that should get more use.

KEY PENINSULA CIVIC CENTER EVENTS JULY 1984

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 GREAT OUTDOOR FLEA-MARKET	2 Aerobics 9-10 am.	3 Scouts 7:15 Bridge 7:30 GR Aerobics 6-7 pm Gym	4	5 Seniors 12-4 Aerobics 6-7 pm gym Park Board 7:30	6 Aerobics 9-10 am. Skating 6-9:30 Grange 7-9 pm.	7
8 GREAT OUTDOOR FLEA MARKET	9 Aerobics 9-10 am. VFW Aux. 8 pm. GR.	10 Scouts 7:15 Bridge 7:30 Exec. Comm. 7:30 pm. KPAW 7:00 News Office Aerobics 6-7 pm Gym	11 Aerobics 9-10 am. FUN NIGHT 7:30 pm.	12 Seniors 12-4 Aerobics 6-7 pm. KPOC Board 7:30	13 Aerobics 9-10 am.	14 Lake Minterwood Beach Club 8-10 VFW
15 GREAT OUTDOOR FLEA MARKET	16 VFW 8 pm. Aerobics 9-10 a.m.	17 Bridge 7:30 pm. Scouts 7:15 Aerobics 6-7 pm. Gym	18 Aerobics 9-10 am. Gym FUN NIGHT 7:30	19 Seniors 12-4 Aerobics 6-7 pm. Gym Cottiettes 7-11 GR	20 Aerobics 9-10 am. Key Peninsula Lions Club	21 Square Dance 8:00
22 GREAT OUTDOOR FLEA MARKET	23	24 Bridge 7:30 GR Scouts 7:15	25 FUN NIGHT 7:30	26 Senior 12-4 Cub Pack 7:15 GR Aerobics 6-7 pm. Gym	27	28 Twilite Dance Club 9:30- 1:30
29 GREAT OUTDOOR FLEA MARKET	30	31 Bridge 7:30 GR Scouts 7:15				