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Key Peninsula NEWSLETTER

Circulation 4500

NEWS FROM WAUNA TO LONGBRANCH

October, 1983 Volume X, Issue 10

"AUTUMN IN LONGBRANCH" ARTS AND MUSIC FEST SUCCESS

Key Center Branch Library
Rt. 1, Box 104C
Lakebay, WA 98349
884-2242

PHS PARENTS DINNER

On Tuesday, October 18 from 7:00-8:30PM, Peninsula High School is holding its annual back-to-school night for parents and families of Peninsula High School students. New this year is a family spaghetti dinner from 5:00-6:45 PM before the classroom visits.

The Peninsula High School parent organization is sponsoring the dinner to promote a feeling of community at the school and, if possible, to be able to purchase speakers or films helping the impact program concerning drugs.

Tickets are \$3.00 for adults and \$2.00 for children under 12 if purchased prior to the dinner. They will be on sale during lunch at the high school on October 13, 14 and 17 (Thursday through Monday). At the door the price will be \$3.50 and \$2.50.

For those unable to attend the dinner, dessert and coffee will be available until 7:00 PM and after 8:30 PM for 50¢.



Despite the untimely arrival of a strong North wind, and the heavy rain which accompanied it, "Autumn in Longbranch" An Arts and Music Fest," held on Sunday, September 18, was a warm and exuberant success. An estimated 400 people strolled through the artisan exhibits and listened to a variety of talented musicians during the 7½ hour festival held at the Longbranch Improvement Club hall.

Originally, the event had been planned for outdoors, complete with a fresh-air stage built by volunteers from the Longbranch Arts and Music Association (LAMA). When the early morning storm hit no one was quite sure what to expect, but preparations continued, moving inside the large, picturesque hall constructed in the 1930's under the WPA program. When the interior

had been transformed into a colorful, festive setting, spirits began to pick up, and resolutions were voiced to "make the best of the situation." Several artists and at least one musician were apparently turned back by the storm and did not participate as planned. But the day brightened as the weather slowly improved and people from far and near arrived to absorb music and the arts.

"Arts and Artifacts" were exhibited dramatically against the stone and wood walls of the hall. Innovative designs and creative techniques were impressive. Fiber artists and weavers present included Dale Loy, Rivkah Sweedler and Tweed Meyer, who demonstrated the art of the spinning wheel. Sweedler also displayed her wood carvings along with Walter H. Barkas II. Creative

Cont'd on page 7 column 1

CIVIC CENTER ELECTION SOON

Election of officers for the Civic Center is coming up soon. If you have any suggestions of nominees, please feel free to call one of the following people on the nominating committee:

Alice Palmer, 884-3882
Mary Seidelman, 884-2448
Maureen Taylor, 884-4437
Dan Busz, 857-4582

MAINTENANCE AND OPERATING LEVY FOR PARKS

On the November ballot will be an M & O Levy proposal by the Park Commissioners. This will include \$120,000 for maintenance and operations and \$30,000 for acquisition of new property.

It was noted that the Park Board has been prudent in the use of the tax dollars and it was recommended that we do what we can to assure the passage of the levy.

SHORT AND LONG RANGE GOALS OF KPCC BOARD

Kitchen utensils and supplies
Full-time caretaker-manager
Remodeling building--caretaker's apartment - carpeting -VFW room and old library
Smoke eaters - need 4
Sound system
Storm windows
Efficient heating system
Swimming Pool complex

Upgrading plumbing
Chairs and tables
Blacktop parking lot
Landscaping
Water line to north end of building to facilitate watering.

If you have any ideas or suggestions call Tom or the Civic Center. Some ideas may be added or deleted from this list.



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

ADVERTISING RATES
Single Business Card, 2x3\$8.00
Double Business Card, 3x415.00
Triple Business Card, 3x622.00
1/2 Page, 6x4 1/2 or 3x830.00
1/2 Page, 93/4x10 1/2 or 6x9 3/4.....50.00
3/4 Page, 93/4x10 1/2 or 6x13 1/2...70.00
Full Page, 93/4x13 1/2.....90.00

GARDEN CLUB TO MEET

The Vaughn Garden Club will hold their monthly meeting on October 19, at 11:30 am. at the home of the hostess Loretta Jewett. Co-hostesses will be Lois Bailey and Ruth Watts. The program theme will be "Holiday Decorations".

CIVIC CENTER RENTAL RATES

The Key Peninsula Civic Center is a community center. It is available for rental to your clubs, organizations, special private functions, weddings, dinners, anniversary parties, receptions, etc. Rates for membership and rentals are as follows:

- Membership:**
1. One meeting a month - \$140.00
 2. Two or more meetings a month, \$240.00.
 3. Cabaret - per session, \$50.00
 4. Senior Society - per session, \$5.00 for utilities.

- Rentals:**
- For non-members within our boundaries:
1. Gym, \$100.00
 2. Gold Room, \$60.00
 3. VFW and Sky Room, \$25.00

- For members:
1. Gym, \$85.00
 2. Gold Room, \$50.00
 3. VFW & Sky Room, \$20.00

- For non-members outside our boundaries:
1. Gym, \$185.00
 2. Gold Room, \$95.00
 3. VFW & Sky Room, \$30.00

- Cabaret Activities:**
1. Any activity using facilities, \$250.00.
 2. Clean-up and Damage Deposit, \$150.00 (refundable).
 3. For custodial service, make arrangements in advance with custodian.

Special needs must be negotiated with Executive Committee. For more information on memberships or rentals, please contact Betty Beal at 884-2598 or Claudia Loy at 884-3456.

NEWSLETTER GUIDELINES

The Key Peninsula Civic Center Board has a set of guidelines for the Peninsula Newsletter which have been in existence for some time. Article VI of these guidelines states, "The paper is to be specifically informative and dedicated to community support and betterment. The paper is therefore to be specifically non-political and non-sectarian."

Thus, we cannot advocate or oppose any political candidate or party. The one exception to this rule is in the letters to the editor. These obviously present one individual's idea and it cannot be claimed that they represent the policy of the Newsletter. However, letters over 200 words will be severely edited or not printed.

The older a man gets, the farther he could jump in his youth.

SPEAK YOUR MIND

To The Editor:

I am disturbed to hear that Ruth Little has decided to discontinue her "Little by Little" column. Is it true that she made this decision because her articles were being edited to delete some of her potentially controversial ideas? If this is true, I would like to cast my vote for greater freedom of expression in the Key Peninsula Newsletter...as we have enjoyed in the past.

Controversy and open exchange of ideas are the great gifts of our Democracy. While one may not always agree with Ruth Little's viewpoint, I have never found her irresponsible. Her column has always demonstrated the workings of an intelligent questioning mind. Her spice certainly has been an important ingredient to the flavor of the Key Peninsula Newsletter.

Rivkah Sweedler

EDITORS NOTE: We suggest you ask Ruth why she made this decision.

TO THE EDITOR:

When Keith first asked me to write something for the paper, it was as "filler" material. You seem to have plenty of people writing for the Newsletter now, no need to scratch copy. So-o-o, since The Country Mouse takes up most of my time I think I'll back out. If you get stuck and need to fill up a hole in the pages, I can always come up with some nonsense.

Best wishes,
Pat Blundell

EDITORS NOTE:

We understand that business must come first, but we will miss your delightful humor.

ADULT CLASSES

Now that the offspring are well established in school once again, how about the adults having a little fun by taking a night class. Some very interesting classes are being offered at Peninsula schools, such as drawing and painting at Peninsula High School or water coloring at Gig Harbor High School. Anyone of these will increase your appreciation of line and color while producing a picture good enough to hang. Never mind if you have no talent -- no beginner has talent.

Perhaps your interest runs more to music or dance. Guitar is being offered, as is aerobics, ballroom dancing, and belly dancing. If your preference is for more practical things, auto maintenance, business machines, and typing are being offered. These are just a few of the many subjects being offered, but don't wait. Classes begin soon and some classes may fill up early. Call 857-6171 for more information.

Restaurant Guide

By Janice McMillan

I didn't know about and never would have gone to the NEON SKY restaurant and lounge at the Kitsap Co. Airport (Bremerton National Airport on the road signs) but for the fact that I read their ad in our paper in July. A lobster dinner for \$10.95 appealed to me, so off I went with my dear companion, not having the least idea what to expect. To say I was pleasantly surprised is really inadequate. The Neon Sky is about 18 miles from Key Center, a 25-minute drive. Go through Belfair and take Highway 3 toward Gorst. The outside of the large restaurant reminded me of some of the new places on Tacoma's Ruston Way; contemporary architecture in a soft weathered gray color. I began to think this might be "worth the drive", as they say in the Michelin guides. The interior is decorated in soft muted tones and lots of beautiful wood. A cloud theme in the carpeting and upholstery and lots of big green plants add to the ambience. The "paintings" and "sculptures" are done in neon and add a touch of modern art color.

My dear companion (he pays the tab) had a martini which he pronounced very good. They have a nice wine list which tends to be

expensive, but a reasonably priced house wine is also included. I had the lobster dinner and my companion had the teriyaki steak at \$9.95. We started off with salad which was really fine. It had croutons that were made in the kitchen, crisp hand-torn greens and an excellent Caesar salad dressing. A nice warm, round loaf of Gai's sourdough bread was served with pots of butter and beer cheese. My lobster was most attractively presented and it was fresh, sweet, succulent and cooked just right. When I saw my companion's teriyaki steak, I almost regretted my choice. It looked terrific with a brown sauce with a dice of tomatoes and other vegetables and a garnish of minced green onion. I tasted the large, thick piece of sirloin and it was just as good as it looked. We both agreed that the accompanying baked potatoes were outstanding. They are served with either sour cream or butter and were fluffy and dry with nicely browned skins.

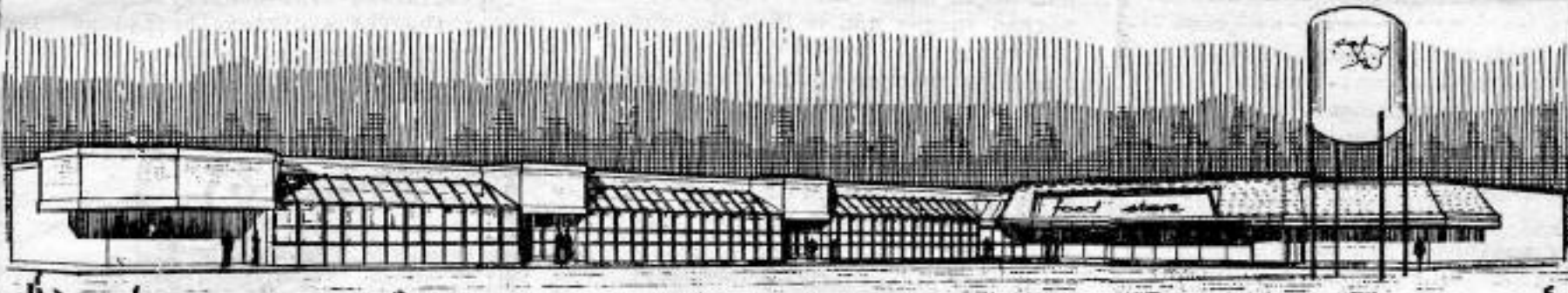
We passed on the desserts of chocolate mousse, pecan pie or cheese cake with fresh strawberries. The menu is quite extensive and included many lighter items such as fish and chips at \$4.50. The lunch menu looked interesting with different sandwiches, a pasta salad and a spinach salad, to list a few.

They have fancy drinks at \$2.50 to \$3.50 and a special fancy drink of the day at \$1.50 (pina colada, maguerita, etc., depending on the day). There is also a sushi bar on weekends from 3-6 p.m. during happy hour.

Sunday the restaurant is open at 10 a.m. for brunch with special breakfasts ranging in price from \$3.95 to \$6.95 (for the ranch breakfast); they serve fresh fruit compote and fresh scones with jam. A bottle of champagne is \$5.00 with brunch. It should be fun to take well-behaved children there for Sunday brunch and watch the planes take off and land from the landing strip which is just outside the large view windows.

On Friday and Saturday there is a disc jockey and dancing to the top 40 records. Hours are 11:30 a.m. until 9:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, Sunday they open at 10 a.m. for brunch, with many people flying in from Seattle. Weekends they are open until 10:30 p.m. for dinner, with the bar open somewhat later.

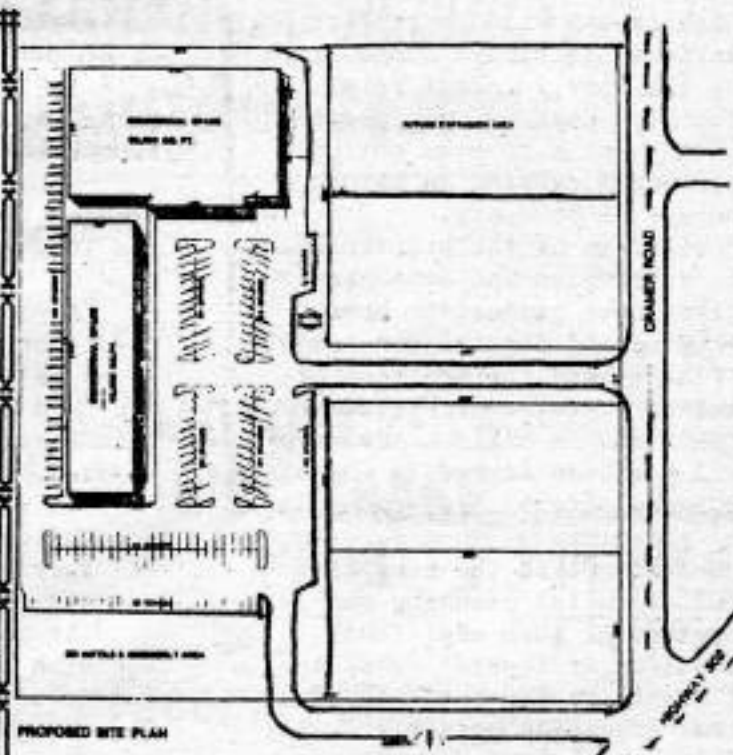
Conclusion: To me the Neon Sky was a well-kept secret and a lovely place to dine. When you try it, be sure you don't get a seat under the air conditioner: chilly! I haven't commented on the service because there is nothing to say except "excellent".



CELEBRATE OKTUBERFEST AT MACON BACON

Enjoy your favorite German brews!!

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HULST SPEAKS AT SOCIAL CLUB



SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS is Tom Hulst. If you have any questions regarding the school district or an individual area please contact Hulst at the Educational Service Center.

Photo courtesy of The Peninsula Gateway

Tom Hulst, Peninsula School Superintendent was the featured speaker at the September 13 meeting of Peninsula Social Club. Mr. and Mrs. Hulst were guests at dinner. After a short business session he spoke to the group on goals, school finance, curriculum development and future planning for our local schools.

"The overall goal," he stated, "is to develop education programs which will enable students to become effective contributing citizens in our changing society." "This is to be accomplished by a carefully chosen staff and appropriate educational materials."

Our schools are a \$14½ million a year business, 81% of which comes from the state and remainder from local and federal funding. The high growth rate in student populations had slowed somewhat during the time interest rates were so high however, now people have begun again to move out to the peninsula causing an upturn in numbers of students.

Criticism of the practicality of the curriculum and students abilities upon graduation have led to dropping several non-essential classes and the addition of a required semester of "Consumer Life Skills". A Citizen Advisory Council has been formed to increase student and parent involvement in school planning.

He recognized the need for careful financial planning and exploration of such additional alternatives as federal funds and block grants in order to provide the best education possible during this time of declining resources. School executives must be in regular communication with state legislators concerning needs of the school system.

Questions from the floor followed his presentation. One member asked about merit pay for superior teachers. Tom responded that the Master Teacher concept with pay for additional training and experience was a more workable method of rewarding excellent teachers. Another questioner asked about the alternative education program. Henderson Bay High School, the Peninsula alternative school, is working very well to the advantage of certain students that otherwise might drop out. He told the story of one Henderson Bay student whose father wept tears of joy at graduation because his son was the first member of the family ever to graduate from high school. He also pointed out that many students from both high schools have the privilege of leaving school early each day in order to work at a job. The question of minimum competency testing for each grade level was asked but a firm answer was not given.

The Peninsula Social Club's next meeting will be October 11 at the Longbranch Church with potluck dinner at 6:30 PM and the business meeting at 7:30 PM. Chuck Shaffer, a representative of Foster and Marshall will discuss: "Advice for the Small Investor."

LAKE HOLIDAY

The painting of our buildings has begun under the direction of Norman Vaughn and helper Ken and some volunteer members. The color has been changed to the satisfaction of most people.

The Easy street cul-de-sac has had some trees removed to give better road clearance. Also the island on Englewood is cleared of trees and will be paved.

Very soon a paving company will begin resurfacing several of our roads at a cost estimated to be around \$25,000.

The lake bath-house has been locked up for the season. The floats and raft will be brought in.

Stray, unleashed dogs can be brought to the gate house where the Tacoma dog pound will pick them up.

Anyone wishing to do work for credit on their monthly dues can do so by calling the gate. Also if you need firewood and the board thinks some trees need to be removed, call the gate house.

If you notice violations of our building code contact the gate and they will give you the phone numbers to call.

If you have a lot of newspapers you wish to get rid of call 884-2292 and we will be around to pick them up, the proceeds to be used for buying food for the needy.

Remember if you don't want your dog picked up and taken to the pound, keep it on a leash or in your house or yard.

SILVER THREADS

Plans are being made for a meeting at the Glen Cove Hotel and a "Chinese Sundaes" potluck.

A membership drive will be on the program for September 29 when there will be entertainment by local talent.

Some of our members are going to the Longacre Race Track the first Thursday of each month and reporting a good time.

The nurse giving foot care on the second meeting of the month reports a good attendance. The charge is only \$7.00 - but no surgery.

We held two meetings away from Key Center at Oly McDowell's and the Lake Holiday Clubhouse. At both we enjoyed good weather, good attendance and good food.

George Zimmer is on the sick list. He would appreciate calls at 884-2643.

FIREMAN'S BALL HELPS FUND

The Key Peninsula Firefighters Association would like to thank all those people who participated in this year's sustaining membership drive. Your support to those people who sacrifice their time and occasionally their lives to help the people of this community is greatly appreciated. The contributions that they give will be helped by the contributions that you gave.



We've been waiting a long time for these Porcelain Bisque Figures!!

Country Cousins\$6.50

Overall-clad children posed with baby animals.

Dear God Kids\$6.95

They say things only kids would say:

"Dear God, when it rains
are you sad?"
"Dear God, you must be
very famous everybody
is reading your book."

**The Country
Mouse**

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

In The Library

Three newly published books by Sierra Club with settings in Oregon are noteworthy.

Wallace, David Rains. **KLAMATH KNOT: EXPLORATIONS OF MYTH AND EVOLUTION.**

Wallace reads rocks, mud, water, trees, and animals to explore billions of years of earth's history. He focuses on the Klamath mountain area--the borderland between Oregon and California. His basis of observation, history, theory, and myth builds to provocative speculation. One example: that adaptation unto complete harmony precludes survival when change is required.

Man is regarded as one specie, one piece of the gigantic story, presumptuous and ego-bound in relating to the whole.

Natural history and evolution buffs will find this author's approach a worthy contribution.

Van Strum, Carol. **BITTER FOG: HERBICIDES AND HUMAN RIGHTS.** In 1975, the author's four children were sprayed with 2,4,5-T while playing by a river in a coastal forest area of Oregon. As the poisons from the spray program entered the ecosystem of water, air, and soil, devastating effects occurred. Children, adults, and animals hemorrhaged and suffered malfunctions of the circulatory, respiratory, and nervous systems; women miscarried or had deformed babies;

small farms were destroyed. The community organized to battle with industry (Dow) and government (EPA, USDA, Forest Service.) The battle continues today as dioxin is discovered in communities across the United States. Highly recommended for those concerned about the use of toxic substances.

Duncan, David James. **THE RIVER WHY.** What if you decided to do what you love the most for almost all your waking hours? The central character in this novel, recently a high school graduate, does just that. He fishes. In addition to the fishing and water lore and the northwest setting, the book rocks with humor and delves into the question of need v. greed. This is the first work of fiction published by the Sierra Club, and it's a good read.

LIBRARY HOURS

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

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY

The Friends of Key Center Library will be meeting Wednesday, October 12 at 7:30 PM in the meeting room of the library. A lively exchange of ideas about the coming year's activities will take place. Book discussions and programs for October and November are already in the works. Please come and contribute your ideas.

HEALTH CENTER HAPPENINGS

The Key Peninsula Health Center welcomes the Key Center Family Dentistry Clinic to the KC Corral. Our best wishes to Dr. Dunham and Dr. Fisher for bringing a new service to our community.

Another new service will be provided by Hospice of Tacoma at The Key Peninsula Health Center. Mary Ann Eide, R.N. will be conducting a Hospice sponsored bereavement group for people who have lost a loved one. The group will meet at the Health Center on alternate Thursdays at 2:00 PM. For more information call the Health Center or Hospice of Tacoma, 1-800-762-7766.

Speaking of calling the Health Center, because of circumstances beyond our control, the KPHC did not get listed in the white pages of the phone book. Our new number is 884-9221. With the new number we increased the number of phone lines and updated our equipment.

Last but not least, Bates Voc-Tech Institute will be conducting a Walk-About Class at the Health Center starting October 6, 9:00-11:00 AM. Marsha King will be conducting the sessions, which will be a hands on learning experience for parents

and their small children (ages 1-3). For more information call Marsha at 884-2287 or contact Dean Shriner at the Health Center.

Life insurance does not insure life. It insures an inheritance for your heirs.



HOME PORT RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

(Formerly VJ's Country Inn.)

September 19, 1983

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CORA CHASE FUND GROWS

Relatives, friends and acquaintances continue to send their contributions to the Cora Chase Memorial Fund, the proceeds of which will go to purchase books of poetry, nature, botanical and outstanding literature for the Key Center Library.

Bob Schottland, Chairman of the Fund Committee indicated that due to the numerous donations, the committee composed of Teddy Peterson, Delores Nicolai and himself have decided to keep the account open for another month to provide everyone an opportunity to send their contributions.

To date the following individuals have sent a total of \$407.00:
CALIFORNIA - Boyd & Olga Comier
EASTERN WASHINGTON - Leslie Carmody, Robert & Lisbeth Johnson.
OREGON - Robert O. Lee, Clara Salisbury.

PENINSULA AREA - Kathy Best, Myrte N. Cragun, Everett Holcomb, Pearl Huff, Jean Humphreys, Bea & Loretta Jewett, Ralph & Hazel Kingsbury, Robert & Nicole Schottland, Maxine R. Scott, Donald & Maxine Sheppard, A.P. Williams.

SEATTLE AREA - Dorothee N. Bowie, Agnes S. Easterly, Adolph & Viola Johnson, Betty K. Nelson, Mr. & Mrs. Rick Sand.

WESTERN WASHINGTON - Waldo Chase, Robert & Henrietta Haugland, David & Maria James, Evelyn L. Johnson, Bud Kinsman, Elizabeth

Cont'd in column 3

"COOTIETTES" CONVENTION IN ELLENSBURG



Penn Ants #609 as well as all Cootiette Clubs in the state are looking forward to the fall convention in Ellensburg October 1 & 2. Chief Grayback Ellen Rambeck hopes to have a large attendance from the Penn Ants. Members should have reservations at the Holiday Inn starting Friday, Sept. 30. The meetings will be presided over by Grand (State) Grayback Judy Wilson.

The next regular meeting of Penn Ants will be the Annual Halloween Costume party on October 20. All clubs in the area are invited. There will be potluck beginning at 6:30 P.M. Put on your best face and bring your favorite dish.

Visits to Cottesmore and Rocky Bay Nursing facilities will be made on October 11. We need more members to help patients with craft work. Some need our help - others help us! The visit to Bremerton Naval Hospital will be made October 25. The Navy men and families look forward to our coming. Please be there. Carpool at Walts in Key Center at 11:30 for all visits.

Grand Grayback Judy and Snoopy Louse Marie Schwenka just completed official calls on clubs in Spokane and the Tri-cities. While there they inspected the clubs' books and presented checks to VA Hospitals in Spokane and Walla Walla.

SQUARE DANCE

Skirts-N-Flirts Square Dance Club held their September business meeting and potluck at the home of Harm and Jane Van Slyke.

The beginning square dance lessons class has closed now for new people. The class will continue every Monday evening from 7:00-9:00 and hopefully will graduate next spring sometime. On October 3 a round dance class will begin from 9:00-10:00 PM. You should have been square dancing for at least one season before attempting this class. It will be taught by our caller's wife, Kay Beck.

On October 15 we will have our regular plus workshop from 8:00-8:30 PM. The dance will be from 8:30-11:30 and it is to be Amateur Callers Nite. If you have an urge to try your hand at square dance calling this is the time for it. Give Bonnie Weavil a call at 857-6555 and she will sign you up for the program. John Beck will handle the M.C. and regular calling duties.

All square dancers are cordially invited.

CORA CHASE FUND

Cont'd from column 1

Mosher, Bill & Forrest Olson, Mel & Arlene Olson, Larry & Maurell Oliver, Alice B. Sweney, Ethel Wright, Margaret & Thurston Whitius.

Anyone may send their donations to: Cora Chase Memorial Fund, c/o Robert Schottland, Rt. 1, Box 122F, Vaughn, Wa. 98394.

Key Peninsula Typewriter

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LONGBRANCH ARTS FEST SUCCESS

Cont'd from page 1

knitting was offered by Judy Riggs and Donna Smith-Daley, of Lofty Wools. Margaret Campbell presented knobby walking sticks. Pottery by Reni Moriarity was admired by passers-by, as was photography by Hugh McMillan. Corwin Chase added character with his wood-block prints and writings. A family exhibit was put together by members of Blue Babe Productions: Gerald B. Bodnar, composer, lyricist and songwriter, Paula Bodnar, designer, and John W. Bodnar, potter. The originality and high quality of all the artists' works must be mentioned. The environment created by this collection of works was an esthetic pleasure, full of earthy colors and textures which at once soothed and stimulated the eye.

Three professional music groups were engaged for the festival. Delightful, invigorating Irish music by Saunders and Russ lightened the early afternoon, drawing people to the seating area in front of the stage. Later, Rural Delivery energized the audience with their progressive bluegrass renditions. Before they finished, small children with balloons had been inspired to dance. When the Chaperones arrived on stage, outrageously costumed in showy garb from the 1950's, and proceeded to play the top favorites of that decade, the dance floor filled quickly with a surprising and beautiful cross-section of people. Folks of all ages, from toddlers and school children to parents and grandparents, joined together in a very special, light-hearted blend of generations and dance styles. It was a moment to treasure as memory.

Scheduling and presentation of the numerous musical groups was smooth and well-paced. The progression from one style of music to another followed an ear-pleasing logic. Andy Rebsamen M.C.'d with wit and aplomb.

"Artists at Play" provided the children with a creativity area, where a large, colorful mural was produced, as well as bright paper weavings and unique wooden sculptures. The busy artists' favorite medium, however, turned out to be face paints which soon adorned most of the young faces at the festival.

LIBRARY NEEDS

The library at Key Center is missing the following issues and years to complete a file of National Geographic:

1948-October, December
1949 - January
1951 - November
1954-1960 - all issues

All donations will be greatly appreciated. Thank you.

Diverse community groups and individuals participated in the Fest, presented by LAMA and the Longbranch Improvement Club. Also involved were people from the local Food Bank, raising funds with steamy corn-on-the-cob, the Waldorf School, selling delicious shish kebabs, and Ross Bischoff from Lakebay Cider, who displayed his wares on a charming old push cart. Area businesses which donated supplies and services include the Longbranch Mercantile, Purdy Pharmacy, Coffee Break Press, and Hemley's. Glen Sutton provided helium for the many balloons that were given away. Tom and Bonnie Eads were on hand to introduce many children to the joys of an old-fashioned hayride, and Randy Unger attracted a large group outside with his blacksmithing demonstration.

The Longbranch Community Church Bell Choir and the Skirts-N-Flirts Square Dancers added their talents and an air of timelessness. Ed Paine, accompanied on piano by Dianne Rebsamen, sang "Old Man River" and other selections. Original poetry was read aloud by Judith Niles-Murphy. The LAMA All-Stars, also accompanied by Rebsamen and Mark Runions on guitar, concluded the festival with a high-spirited folk music sing-along.

A positive sense of family and community was the intangible element that organizers hoped would result from their efforts. In spite of inclement weather and modified plans, "Autumn in Longbranch" did yield those results. The day turned into a celebration of the arts, music, and community spirit. Admission was free with a donation to the Food Bank. Key Peninsula Firefighters accepted several large boxes full of food to be distributed to the needy in this area. As Charlie Morgan, festival co-ordinator, summed it up, "The community came together today. Many different groups melded into one larger group. It was beautiful."

GRANGE DINNER

The grange will have their Booster night the 21st of October at 7:00 PM. Free dinner served by the grange. All newcomers and friends are invited to come.

We request all who come bring a donation for the Food Bank.

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BARNYARD BY-LINE

By Dr. Marc Cohen, Minter Veterinary Clinic

Well, I hate to say it but as sure as taxes, winter is on the way. And just as we prepare ourselves and our houses for the unpleasant weather we should also get our livestock ready.

Make sure that your buildings and watering systems are functional. Make sure you will have a good supply of hay and grain. And why not do that drainage project you had planned. Who wants to stand knee deep in mud all winter - animals included.

One of the most important things you should consider is your yearly vaccinations for your stock. The winter brings an increased amount of stress on your animals and it has become traditional to vaccinate in the fall before there is too much stress.

The following is my recommendation for fall vaccinations for livestock.

CATTLE: 5 way Leptosporosis vaccine
7 way Clostridium vaccine
IBR (Infectious Bovine Rhinotracheitis) and don't forget once the flies are gone get all those animals dehorned and castrated as soon as possible.

GOATS AND SHEEP: Leptosporosis vaccine. 7 way Clostridium.
BOSE (Vitamin E-Selenium) for breeding ewes.

HORSES: Tetanus Toxoid, Rhino Pneumonitis, Flu.

Remember all these vaccina-

tions should be repeated yearly. It is important to not be penny wise and pound foolish when it comes to vaccines. Make sure that the vaccines you get are from a reputable company, that they have been refrigerated up until the time that they are used, and that they are not out of date. The few dollars it may cost to vaccinate an animal are more than worth it. All you need is one of your animals to die from an easily preventable disease to prove my point.

JOB SERVICE CENTER OPEN

The Gig Harbor Job Service Center will be opening up a half-day service at the Key Center Library.

There will be job lists from the Pierce County area available.

CETA/JTPA job lists will also be available. Applications for these can be taken for those eligible.

This is a joint venture between the Washington State Security and the Tacoma/Pierce County Employment Training Consortium.

Hours are 8:00 AM to 12:00 noon every Wednesday.

LAKE OF THE WOODS OPENS NEW WELL

Lake of the Woods is proud to announce its third well is in and operating. This water system is one of the finest in the state of Washington.

A general meeting of Lake of the Woods residents was held in August and division representatives were elected. The board of trustees is as follows:

Div. I - Dana Muscatell and Ron Aasen.

Div. II - Marvin Keizur and Harry Klein.

Div. III - Jim Nicholas and Pat Pieterick.

Div. IV - Earl Sorrels and Steve Folden.

Div. V - Dorothy McGowan and Allen Read.

Div. VI - Terry Smart and Robert Evalt.

Div. VII - Leah Hatling and Hanne Webb.

September 11th a board meeting was held at Dorothy McGowan's home. Officers were elected. The president is Marvin Keizur; vice-president; Terry Smart; secretary, Leah Hatling; and treasurer, Dorothy McGowan.

Anyone with Lake of the Woods news please call 884-2837.

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For those experiencing moderate to severe stress.
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OCTOBER'S HARVEST TIME

OF VALUES



Before you gasp at your next fuel bill — consider a Schrader Stove!

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You can effectively reduce your heating costs up to 66% with a Schrader Stove. A single armload of wood will last up to eight hours and

provide controlled heat over a 2,000 sq. ft. living area.

There are over nine models to choose from and each has been laboratory listed and safety approved. Also, each model carries a five-year warranty.

See a knowledgeable Schrader Dealer soon for full details... before you look at your next fuel bill.



Manufacturers of quality wood stoves and fireplace inserts.

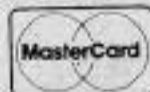
<p>CLOSE OUT Aspenite Exterior flake board 4 x 8-3/8" reg. \$9.75 NOW \$6.95 1/4" reg. \$7.95 NOW \$4.95 <small>Ideal for sheds, barns, chicken houses</small></p>	<p>3 TAB fiberglass shingles Cash & Carry \$27.95 sq.</p>
<p>TACKLE BOXES now \$9.99 40 pc. Socket Sets \$5.99</p>	<p>Triple Timers Reg. \$12.98 Now \$9.88</p>
<p>ADS 4" Drainline 36¢ ft. We Carry Chimney brushes</p>	<p>1 x 12 Pine Shelving NOW 39¢ ft.</p>



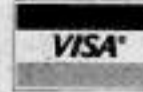
NEW ITEM

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SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND



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KEY CENTER 884-2311

HOMEMAKER CLUB

We are off to a great start. Our new officers were installed and have taken office with the best intentions to make this a great year to be a "homemaker". President Cathy Beal, Vice-President Betty Beal, and Secretary Elsie McIlhenny would like to wish everyone a happy and prosperous year to come. Diana Wright, our out-going Treasurer has graciously offered to hold that office until we can find someone who would like to take that responsibility.

At our first meeting we discussed going to Spokane for the Washington State Extension Homemaker's Council Conference. It will be October 10, 11, 12, 13, 1983 at the Davenport Hotel. We have at least four members who plan to go and have lots of fun meeting new friends, learning, and seeing the sights that Spokane has to offer. Anyone wishing to go, please call a homemaker for details.

Pike Place Market was our first scheduled trip. We drove to Bremerton and took the ferry across to Seattle on September 19. All of us who went really enjoyed shopping for all the fruits and vegetables.

October 20 is our next meeting day at 10:00 AM in the Brones Room at the Key Center Library. Elsie McIlhenny will give us a program on how to protect yourself and your home. Our program for 1983-84 will be as follows: Stress, Dealing with Handicaps, Current Choices and Options in Funeral Arrangements, Objective Points About Death, and Fun With the Family.

These are all programs sponsored by County Extension agents in Home Economics and Washington State University's State Extension specialists. We also plan to have other programs and/or tours during the year which we find interesting.

Extension Homemakers are groups of friends and neighbors who organize so they can participate in a nationwide program of continuing adult education. Clubs are open to everyone regardless of race, age, color, creed, or national origin.

If you are interested in finding out more about homemaker clubs, please call 884-4261 or 852-4116.

For individuals who wish to belong and cannot attend educational lessons, you may join as an individual for \$5.00 a year and receive educational information through the mail. Please send your name, address and telephone number to Joanne Ross, County Extension Agent, 2401 South 35th Street, Room 8, Tacoma, Wa. 98409.

Shakespeare said, "to thine own self be true and thou can'st not then be false to any other man."



MRS. MURGATROYD & BEAUREGARD ETC.

This story is about a funny squirrel, a lazy snake and a White Leghorn hen.

We were trying to sleep late Saturday morning, August 27. An odd grinding sound on the front porch called for a look. A pregnant red squirrel was busily biting nylon pile from a rug hanging on the front porch rail. She had a fuzzy mouthful of rich green fiber. Maybe she has an artistic eye and thinks the green will brighten her treetop home nearby.

Mrs. Murgatroyd started out as a "plain, no good hen who had not laid an egg for a month." Margaret's uncle had yanked her off the roost and carried her squawking to the car in which Margaret, her husband George and four kids were about to leave. "Take this no good hen home, chop off her head and eat her" were his orders. "I don't want to see her again."

Once home, for some reason the hen became Mrs. Murgatroyd. Although chicken from the store tasted O.K., the kids howled loudly whenever anyone mentioned eating Mrs. Murgatroyd. Gradually the chicken became a permanent resident with special privileges. She slept in a boxwood bush in summer and the garage in winter. She got various tidbits from the table and even ate small slugs, perhaps in gratitude for her charmed life.

Pixie, the Siamese cat was one member of the family who had no scruples against eating Mrs. Murgatroyd. It was common to see Pixie belly crawling closer and closer as Mrs. Murgatroyd pecked and scratched nonchalantly out in the field. Using every pebble and blade of grass for cover, Pixie would dash in for the kill. With blazing eyes she would spring quicker than lightning on the spot where the apparently unaware Mrs. Murgatroyd had been. Like a seasoned toreador Murgatroyd would sidestep the cat and instantly deliver three hard, quick pecks to the back of its head. With a yowl of rage Pixie would leave and the clucking Mrs. Murgatroyd went on with her scratching and pecking.

Beauregard was a big lazy garter snake nearly three feet long and an inch or more through. Because he had never been injured, he considered people harmless if

not friends. He liked to catch the morning sun by lying atop the concrete garden wall. Margaret often reached down and stroked Beauregard's head. He did not move and seemed to like it.

A great event was the day that Beauregard shed his skin. Every tiny scale, even the eyelids and nostril skin was left behind as Beauregard appeared in his shiny new suit. Placed on the mantlepiece, his skin was a slightly bizarre decoration for a long time. Hard to dust, it eventually was cremated in the fireplace.

Unfortunately, Beauregard did not live happily ever after. Shortly after the skin shedding he attempted a stroll or crawl down the paved highway. A truck flattened him out to about three inches wide and very, very thin. At least he died neatly and was buried in his favorite spot, under a big maple tree by the garden wall.

BUS ROUTE PROPOSAL

Would you like to have the Pierce County Transit bus route extended to Elgin-Clifton Rd. with stops at the entrances of Lake of the Woods and Lake Holiday? It would also stop at the intersection with Wright-Bliss Rd, on to Vaughn and then to Key Center and back on 302 to Purdy.

There will be petitions at the businesses in Key Center for signatures. Please support this proposal.

CROW'S NEST SUPER HAMBURGERS

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HOME CUT FRENCH FRIES, HOMEMADE PIES, SUPER MALTS, CONES, AND SUNDAES. 15 ICE CREAM FLAVORS TO CHOOSE FROM.

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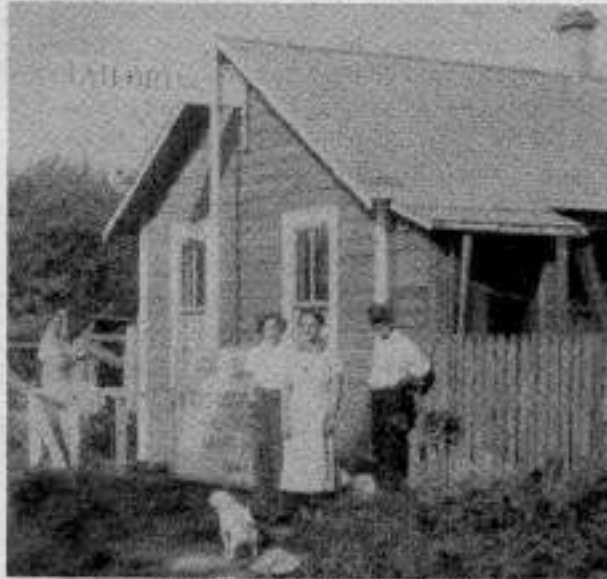
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EARLY BUSINESSES IN HOME



CHARLES KRANZ & FAMILY

The stores at Home were truly general stores selling clothes, shoes, yard goods, sewing notions, medicine for both man and beast, tools, hardware and farm supplies as well as grocery items. In one of the early stores, I remember the cracker barrel well. Its paper lining was folded down to the level of the contents leaving a foot or so of cozy sleeping space in the top for the resident mouser, a fine large cat. On one occasion in a burst of five year old vanity, I "powdered" my face with a fine white material from a barrel in the back room of the store and as a result spent several days in bed with my eyes

swollen shut while I recovered from the effects of the strong soap powder.

Ben Ault built a fine resort hotel across the bay to accommodate vacationing city families. Mrs. Ault and daughter Lulu cooked and served guests each summer for years. The hotel now a private home looks much the same as it did in the 20's. In talking with Evadna Cook who arrived in Home in 1909 at the age of five, she remembered that the teen age girls of Home (Mid and Verna Hansen, Josie Lazarri, Rosalie Trevallia, Clara Rubenstein and Evadna) worked at the Ault Resort but considered it beneath them to be "servants" at the Delano Resort because some of the Delano people had cast aspersions on the town of Home and its residents because of their controversial philosophies.

Bessie Brout ran a rooming house on the property where Eileen Clyde Greco presently lives. Nathan Levine's shoe store was on the ninth street hill and Emil Berger's Shoe Repair Shop was on 10th street.

Over the years three halls provided for public meetings and recreation. Liberty Hall near the Home school housed a library, school rooms, dance floor and stage. Phil Halperins's Harmony Hall located just below the pre-

sent Troth house was the scene of much music and dancing. Home Hall built in about 1916 was on the waterfront across from Marie Brown's home.

Charles Kranz had learned his tailoring trade as a young man in Germany and had tailored in Chicago during the 1890 Exposition after which he moved to Seattle to continue his work. In 1902 the Kranz family moved to Home to establish a large chicken farm just across the bridge. An orchard was planted and soon increasing numbers of crates of plums, cherries and prunes were sent by boat to Tacoma and Seattle markets. In 1934 Mr. Kranz built a tailor shop on the roadside. The building is now a private home. He specialized in full suits, coats, alterations, dry cleaning and pressing. Business thrived during Home's logging years. I can remember watching clouds of steam rise as Mr. Kranz pressed the foot pedal closing the maw of the large mangle. His hand irons were of massive proportions and the professional sewing machines were larger and more complicated than the home variety.

Across the street from Kranz', Morrell built his boxes for casting sand, made his molds, melted and poured brass fittings. He brought to this small industry knowledge gained in the midwest. Within a few years the Morrells moved their

Cont'd on page 12

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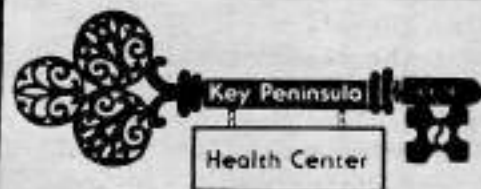
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JOHNNY NEEDS MORE THAN READING AND WRITING

By Faith Ford

Let's change the battlecry of education's critics. No more can we be satisfied with "Teach my Johnny to read and write."

What we should demand instead is that Johnny learn to decode and encode communication accurately and fluently. He must be prepared by graduation to do far more than read the printed word and write competently.

Johnny must be trained in the processing of messages, printed and otherwise. Further, he must be equipped with myriad abilities beyond spelling and punctuating. He must select from the millions of verbal symbols available to him those which most accurately convey his meaning. In the absence of appropriate symbols, he must invent new arrangements, even new symbols. And he must convey his meaning through voice inflection, gesture and body language as well as through written composition.

A consideration of the linguistic demands made of modern man should illustrate just how archaic are terms like reading and writing and why parents should demand more from their schools than proficiency in those skills.

Consider, for instance, how the world has shrunk under our telestar satellites. Television brings it into our living room. Word processors and highly sophisticated electronic devices carry information in split-second time from regions of the world I never knew existed when I was a student. And all that data comes at us even as we sit in our easy chair.

It would be safe to estimate that the volume of information bombarding us has increased a thousand-fold since we were students in the forties, fifties, and even the sixties. The body of mankind's knowledge has been doubling every ten years, according to Alvin Toffler, author of Future Shock. And the increased accessibility of this information via television and the other media makes it necessary for us all to analyze, organize, and make critical judgements as to the validity of the masses of messages entering our eyes and ears. We must all develop intellectual

skills commensurate with the power of television and the media to influence our thinking and behaving.

Subjected to the subtle manipulations of those who create a map of the world out of visual and audio signals, we need to know how to separate the false from the correct details they draw for us. What we see and hear on our television set is not necessarily an accurate picture of life. Girls who purchase and use Love cosmetics do not automatically fill their lives with love. Real policemen may have a hard time recognizing themselves in a cop show. Political candidates may be altogether different people from the slicked-up, carefully rehearsed, and personable family members their campaign managers invent for our consumption. Promises made or implied by advertisers are not always worthy of our trust. And buried in a glut of conflicting information, we all experience some difficulty discerning the truth.

If all this is mind-boggling to us grownups, imagine what decoding skills will be required of our children when they are our age. Who is going to prepare them by developing those skills? You guessed it. Johnny's teacher. She may not have graduated from the Laurel and Hardy School of Education, or he may not bear the slightest resemblance to Tom Selleck, but Johnny's teacher must capture Johnny's interest and take him systematically through the intellectual processes that mark the disciplined mind. That teacher must illustrate the steps one must take to arrive at a reasonable conclusion. Further, he must help Johnny master the art of letting go of an inaccurate but comfortable belief and of allowing a newer, more accurate one take its place. Still further, he must encourage Johnny to be inventive in his thinking. There are problems awaiting Johnny and all mankind that we can't even imagine, not to mention the ones plaguing us today.

Surely it is the mark of an educated person that s/he be familiar with the traditional literature of his or her culture and that h/she comprehend the black

marks on paper. But understanding messages goes beyond merely understanding a configuration of letters composing a word. Let us all remember that the meaning of a message must be determined from the complex interaction of separate words within an equally complex context. Words can be made to mean anything the speaker or writer intends. Nuances of meaning can be so subtle that they elude us, unless we have been trained to read between the words and lines of words.

Today's parents should insist that educators prepare Johnny to function capably in today's and tomorrow's world. Johnny's mastery of languaging behaviors necessary for his survival in a high-tech civilization will not be facilitated by the archaic methods of yesterday's teachers.

Our educational system must reflect mankind's increased information about the total communication process. This process is far more complex than the taking into ourselves of the printed or spoken word and putting words on paper. It involves the invention of a strategy and the deliberate selection of appropriate language behaviors when we encode our meaning and send it to another. It involves an equally agile mind to translate or decode the language behaviors of others and considerable reasoning skill to discriminate between valid and invalid messages and to integrate those messages with those already held in the mind.

All the emphasis given to reading scores and correctness in written composition worries this educator more than a little bit. The day had long passed since those language arts skills were sufficient to meet the typical needs of most adults. Critical thinking skills were never as necessary to mankind as they are today. They give us the edge we must have over the media machines multiplying faster than rabbits and affecting our perception of the real world.

So let's insist that Johnny be not simply a reader and writer but a top-notch message processor!

including new approaches to providing pain relief, 24 hour call for emergencies, an emphasis on home care, and support services for the family - are gradually becoming a part of the mainstream of American medical practice.

The Hospice of Tacoma system of care provides:

Health professionals, including registered nurses, home health aides, social workers, occupational and physical therapists. Nurses on call 24 hours a day for emergencies.

Cont'd on page 24

EARLY HOME

Continued from page 11

operation to a new location between Sandy Point and Rocky Point in Home. He was so successful that he eventually moved his business to Seattle, retaining the house in Home for several years as a summer place. The Lance family purchased it and later while the Kezeles owned it, Tim unearthed some examples of Morrell brass while digging in the garden.

To be continued

HOSPICE CARE

Today there's a new approach to meeting the needs of people who are dying, and of their families. The idea is called hospice care, and it's winning praise and support in many communities throughout the country. One of the important benefits of hospice programs is that they allow many terminally ill patients to spend their last days in their own homes with their families.

The hallmarks of hospice care

K.C. CORRAL WELCOMES DR. DUNHAM

Colony Real Estate welcomes Dr. John Dunham DDS. We wish Dr. Dunham all the best in his new office in the KC Corral Business Center. Dr. Dunham was born in Shreveport La. moved to Tacoma with the U.S. Army and fell in love with the northwest.

Besides opening his new office in Key Center Dr. Dunham has another practice in downtown Tacoma. He is now living in Lakewood and is looking forward to moving out on the Key Peninsula in the near future.

Again we're glad to have you in Key Center.

Colony Real Estate Staff



Dr. John Dunham and Joy Ozier of Joy's Dance School. First patient in the new office on opening day, September 19, 1983.

Teddy Joins

The Key Peninsula in welcoming

Dr. John Dunham

Teddy's

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MON-SAT 9-5
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BY APPOINTMENT.

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K-C CORRAL KEY CENTER

COUNTY COUNCIL MEETING ON LAW ENFORCEMENT

The Pierce County Council is conducting a meeting open to the public on October 11 at the Gig Harbor High School. The time has not yet been designated.

At the request of residents, the council has agreed to place the topic "Law Enforcement on the Peninsula" on the agenda for discussion that evening.

Since the Council remarked that only a few persons attended last year when they brought the Council meeting to the Peninsula, it is urged that all concerned citizens make up car pools and plan to attend the Gig Harbor meeting.

An information-gathering session was conducted by Sheriff Lyle Smith at the Key Center Fire Hall on September 29 during which time residents learned of difficulties faced by the Sheriff's Department in attempting to cover the entire county on a limited budget. Citizens learned previously at a meeting with Deputy Sheriff Tucker on August 18 that of all Washington counties, Pierce County allots its Sheriff's Department the smallest slice of the budgetary pie.

We are informed that it will take an overflow crowd at this meeting to convince the authorities that Peninsula people are really serious about better crime protection. If the turn-out is small, the Peninsula can forget about greater service from the sheriff's department.

Trick & Treat



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- Lakebay
- Home
- Longbranch
- and neighboring communities



Doug and JoAnn Blundell give Vince Tilotta, Purdy Branch Manager, a taste of their famous clam chowder.

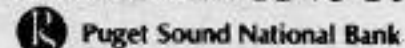
"Customer consideration is special at Puget Sound National Bank,"
states Doug Blundell of Blundell's Longbranch Chowder House.

"I enjoy the personnel and service at the Purdy Branch," says Doug Blundell. "They greet us when we walk in the door and they give us sound financial assistance."

JoAnn and Doug Blundell have operated the Chowder House since last November. They have added new items to the menu and made building alterations for customer convenience. And they accept Visa and Master Charge cards, too.

Puget Sound National Bank people keep in touch with their customers to understand their businesses. They believe a healthy economy is good for all of us.

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FIRE SAFETY PRESENTATIONS

Of all the "Weeks" on the nation's calendar - and they range from AppleWeek to Zinnia Week - few are older or better recognized than Fire Prevention Week. This is fortunate and fitting.

Santa Claus is scheduled and comes once a year but not so for the firefighter. The fire peril is with us every day of the calendar and every hour on the clock. Fire Prevention is a year-round, all-out responsibility of everyone and should be a fifty-two week campaign.

This year, October 9-15 is the week set aside for Fire Departments to promote fire safety. Your Key Peninsula Fire Department will be making tours of the schools, presentations to clubs, organizations, etc. The Key Center Station and several other stations will open its doors from 10:00 AM to 2:00 PM to allow the community to acquaint themselves with their Fire Department.

A 16 page tabloid on the Fire Department will be released by the Peninsula Gateway on Wednesday the 12th of October.

By reading this article, you have taken the first step. Now, take those other steps that will make this a fire safe community. Open House will be held on Saturday October 15th, at the Key Center Headquarter Station.

Legislative Update

By Eleanor Stock

In this issue a practice which "eats up" your tax dollars will be discussed, i.e. Congressional travel by members of the Senate and House.

At present, it takes only a nod from any committee chairman to send congressmen, wives and staff members on luxury trips with only vague legislative purposes.

Many trips are taken by congressmen who are retiring or who have been defeated - a last grab into the taxpayer's (your) pocket-book.

So often these fun-and-frolic trips are taken in military jets when commercial service is available at a fraction of the cost.

A few examples: A congressman took a delegation of 7 to an air show in London last September at a cost to the Army of \$124,121.00. A Senator made the same trip, separately, with a party of 6 at a cost to the Air Force of \$62,775.00. In a report dated August, 1983, Congressional Watch said one five-member delegation enjoyed a \$900.00 lunch and in-flight costs of alcoholic beverages and food exceeded \$2,000.00.

All too often trips are taken by congressmen who just feel the urge to travel.

Again, an example: A delega-

tion wanted to visit the Soviet Union to study various agricultural programs and activities. With the disparity between the much larger yields of the United States farmers and those in the Soviet Union, it would seem more logical for the communists to visit the U.S. However, when the party was unable to get visas for Russia, the purpose of the trip became - to study farming "in the cities and agricultural areas in Europe." The committee did not, as required, report its transportation cost but each traveler received \$1094 in per diem expense.

Legislation has been introduced into the House to inhibit such congressional junkets and international "frolicking". Under this bill (H.E. 33) any congressional travel would have to be approved by a three-fourths vote of the members of either the Senate or the House.

Write to your Congressman, Norm Dicks, at the United States House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515 telling him your thoughts on the current practices for spending these millions of dollars.

THANK YOU

Mrs. Pearl Huff thanks all her friends and family that made her 75th birthday on September 13 a joyous occasion at the Longbranch Improvement Hall.

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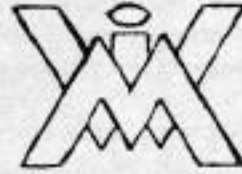
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LEWARNE SPEAKS AT SOCIETY

Charles Pierce LeWarne, historian, teacher and author of *UTOPIAS ON PUGET SOUND - 1883-1915* spoke before a joint meeting of the Gig Harbor and Peninsula Historical Societies at St. Nicholas Church in Gig Harbor on September 15. His subject: The Children of Home.

Chuck briefly recounted the history of Home during its utopian colony years and then elaborated on the large numbers of college graduates and professional people who had originated in "this small backwater village of Home" to make significant contributions in the scientific, business and art world.

Verna Hafer became a photographer extraordinary, developing new techniques elevating her profession to an art. Rose Ostroff Payne's research at Stanford University in immunology and serology has been significant in preventing rejection of organ transplants. She continues her work as a professor emeritus at that institution. Eugene Keene brought dinner theater to Seattle with his opening of the Cirque Theater in Seattle. Ernest Falcoff at 14 was the youngest student to enter the University of Washington. He became an

attorney at 21. LeWarne listed many other Home offspring who had notable attainments.

Since the founding fathers and mothers of Home included many college graduates and self-styled intellectuals, the motivation of their children toward educational pursuits is not surprising. Home School offered twelve years of education in the early 1900's and the philosophy of education laid down by George and Sylvia Allen contained advanced concepts. "Education of the young must fit the need of the individual and motivate independent thought," LeWarne quoting George Allen. Nor was it surprising that most of the children did not turn to anarchism and atheism as their parents had. Their lives took many directions embracing a variety of philosophies and political thought.

A number of questions for Chuck were elicited by the speech. In answer to one he stated that all these colonies throughout U.S. previous to World War I did not have a unifying organization behind them. Each was independent. Burley Colony was similar to Home in many ways and colonists traveled back and forth by boat to share baseball games, picnics, dances and other social life. Why had these colonies developed? There was an economic depression causing groups of families to join together to better

their lives. Home was founded as a tolerant society based on agriculture. Each family was independent although there was much unorganized barter and sharing of work. People of all intellectual and cultural persuasions were welcome.

In closing, LeWarne noted the large number of children and grandchildren of Home residents in the audience. He remarked that even a larger number, having spent their professional lives elsewhere, have returned to retire in Home.

KPCS SERVICES

Key Peninsula Community Services wishes to thank the numerous donors and volunteers and the LAMA Club who contributed to its successful K.C. Corral sale and the Longbranch Festival. K.C. Meats furnished K.C. Corral sale space, Key Western donated a new wood stove, Peninsula Light Co. Turned power on free. The LAMA Club collected food at the Longbranch Festival. Half of a pick up was filled with the donated food.

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The most difficult stage is the actual establishment of the stand itself. This is the riskiest, most costly, and the most time-consuming of the three. It involves actually planting or seeding, control of damaging animals, periodic brush control, and contending with the threat of drought, freeze and fire. Our common Alder and Douglas-fir are the most successful species to establish. A managed Douglas-fir stand typically takes 10 to 15 years to establish itself against all serious threats to its life.

The production stage which is characterized by rapid growth lasts from about age 10 to 40 years for the Douglas-fir in the Key Peninsula area but varies for other species. To the landowner, the production stage may involve thinning and fertilizing.

The harvest stage is the commercial utilization of the stand of trees. For Douglas-fir it may occur at age 40. To maximize production of the land harvest may take many thinnings, or just one final harvest, depending upon the objectives of the individual

land owner.

All forest land goes through the three stages whether managed by man or Mother Nature. Each species has its own problems of establishment, its own period of maximum growth, rate of growth, and its own time to die. The landowner can influence nature and manipulate it to the landowner's advantage; but the landowner cannot reverse or stop the dynamics of nature.

The essence of forestry is managing the most dominant member of the forest ecosystem, the tree, for the landowner's benefit.

HEARING HELP

BY LIONS

The newly chartered Key Peninsula Lions Club is one in an International organization of service clubs dedicated to helping others in their communities. They have chosen to assist Key Peninsula residents with hearing problems in addition to supporting the Food Bank and other worthwhile efforts.

The hearing program will initially focus on helping people recognize hearing loss and distortion and be aware of the stresses on family and working relationships caused by hearing loss. It is planned to provide free hearing tests at Key Center on two Saturdays in January. The club will attempt, where needed, to provide other assistance such as used hearing aids and other equipment. More next month.

LONGBRANCH EVENTS

October 2 - Chaplain Harry Soolas, Longbranch Church 11:00 AM Service

October 4 - Ladies Aid, noon at Longbranch Fellowship Hall.

October 9 - Chaplain Harry Soolas, Longbranch Church, 11:00 AM.

October 11 - Peninsula Social Club, 6:00 PM Potluck. Program: Chuck Shaffer of Foster & MARSHALL Investors, advice for small investors. Longbranch Church Fellowship Hall.

October 12 - Peninsula Neighbors, 10:00 AM, Longbranch Fellowship Hall.

October 16 - Reverend Ralph Smith, 11:00 AM at Longbranch Church.

October 17 - Potluck Improvement Club, 7:00 PM.

October 20 - Historical Society, Vaughn Family's History at Brones Room Key Center Library, 7:30 PM.

October 25 - NUTRITION noon at the Longbranch Church Fellowship Hall.

October 21 - Bayshore Garden Club, 10:00 AM, Longbranch Church Fellowship Hall. Workshop: basic flower arranging, make individual arrangements for Rocky Bay Nursing Home. Plant Sale after meeting.

October 23 - Chaplain Tom Fukuyama. Service 11:00 AM Longbranch Church.

October 30 - Chaplain James King, 11:00 AM service, Longbranch Church.

October 26 - Ruth Circle, 7:30 PM. Longbranch Church Fellowship Hall.

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A ROAD BY ANY OTHER NAME

We moved to the Key Peninsula in 1970. Depending on your own status, that makes me an "old timer" or a "Johnny-come-lately". One of the most difficult things for me to learn was the technique for giving directions.

It started with the post office. We live near Key Center, but our address is Lakebay and the Lakebay Post Office is in Home. I managed to grasp that much, and hardly quivered when I learned that our voting precinct was in Vaughn. The really tough part was the matter of road names.

Never mind that the county or state had decided on certain map designations for our roads, local residents clung to the historic ones. It hardly mattered anyway, since road signs are second only to mailboxes as targets for vandalism. The road on which my driveway is located is usually called Silverbow Road because of the Silverbow Farm sign on the highway. My plat map showed it as Balch Cove Road. I assumed that Balch Cove may have been an old name for Glen Cove, but Glen Cove Road is a couple of miles north. The map also showed a Silverbow Road coming out of Key Center--that was the one everyone called "up past the fire station" until they built a new fire station. I even learned to understand all of that.

The trickiest part, which I have never mastered was "the old so-and-so place." If you buy an older home on the Peninsula it will

By Pat Blundell

never be yours. It will evermore be known by the name of an earlier inhabitant, or use. My sympathies to the couple whose lovely new home is still sometimes called "The Old Hog Farm." In some cases the name was all those earlier residents left behind and only our most senior citizens can recall them. Others have several generations of descendants strewn up and down the Peninsula, the family name emblazoned on many mail boxes. You may think you know where the old so-and-so place is, but it may not be THE old so-and-so place.

Into all this confusion has come order. That's what they tell me. Our new, citified addresses make it easy to find any home in the area. (To the Fire Department: Don't get mad. I know you understand the new system. If I have to choose between having you find my home in time of need or confusing my cousin from Pennsylvania--well, I have other cousins. The rest of us, though, are having some problems.)

Our new addresses are based on a grid, a lot of nice straight lines, each having a name or number, just as though we had roads to match. The United Parcel driver recently asked me to accept a package for a "neighbor" because no one answered the phone and he wasn't sure how to locate them. "They just live down the road", he said, reading me an address. It probably wasn't very nice to laugh at him, but he knows as well as I do that the road ends at the highway. I'm not sure whether it resumes somewhere in the woods on the other side or if it's one of those "pretend" roads on the map. I did unite addressee and parcel by telephoning later and having him pick it up at my place.

Our address is relatively simple. Silverbow (Balch Cove) Road is now called 84th St. I still use the Silverbow sign as a landmark, no one sees the 84th St. sign, anyway. But if I live on 84th St., how come my neighbor, who shares the same driveway (the Old Whobrey Place, or Dagiiesh, if you go way back) lives on 158th Ave.? Does that mean I live on 84th St., but my driveway is 158th Ave.? Or is there an imaginary avenue trailing across our pasture? It's going to take a while to get used to the new system.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for helping celebrate our 25th Anniversary on August 27, 1983.

Thanks,
Brownie and Darlene Brown

"HOMEPORT"

New owners Bill and MaryEllen "Babe" Worrell of Longbranch have done extensive remodeling and renovation of the former VJ's Restaurant in Home. Following the nautical theme and location in Home the name "Home Port" fits the new restaurant. Fishermen and early-risers will enjoy the early opening hour of 6 a.m. for breakfast served until noon. There are eight breakfast choices, plus side orders and fresh homemade cinnamon rolls. They have lots of special touches, such as two kinds of jam plus syrup for the French toast and pancakes. Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. until 9 p.m. (for those who want something lighter in the evening). There are daily specials for both lunch and dinner.

The new lounge will seat about 25 people and will be open until 10 p.m. On Friday and Saturday the lounge will be open from 4 p.m. until 11 p.m. The dinner menu features a special tenderloin steak with Bordelaise and mushroom sauce that Bill and Babe learned to love in Hawaii. They also have special batter-dipped prawns, other fresh sea food, home-made soups, and rolls. The salad bar is included with dinner and will have many choices; there will also be several salads made in the kitchen. The menu includes appetizers such as chicken fillets and nachos and a moderately priced wine list. The telephone number for the Home Port is 884-3743, location is the center of Home, hours are 6 a.m.-9 p.m., Monday through Thursday; 6 a.m.-10 p.m., Friday and Saturday; and 8 a.m.-9 p.m. on Sunday.

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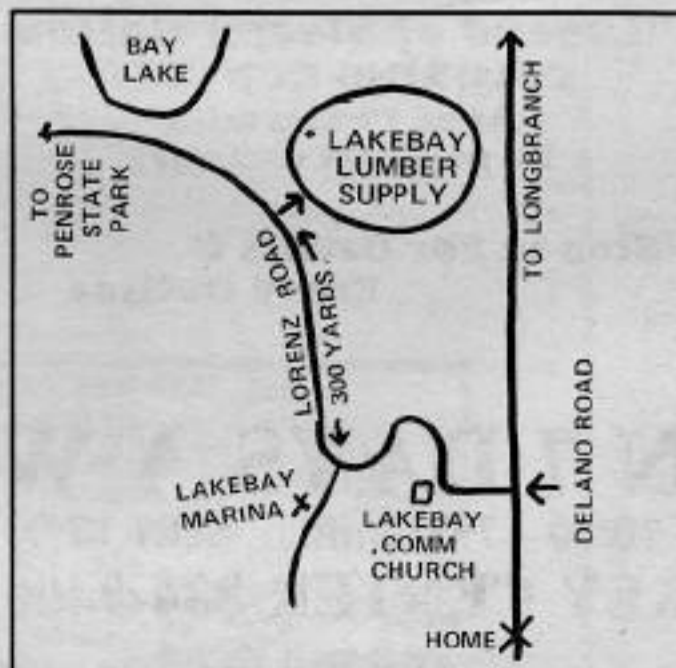
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At Home on the Range

by Janice McMillan



This recipe for Blueberry Coffee Cake is delicious; just ask John Schmidt or Tom Knackstedt. I think that huckleberries could be substituted for the blueberries to make an equally good coffee cake which can be served for dessert as well.

BLUEBERRY STREUSEL COFFEECAKE

2 c. flour	2 tsp. bak. pwd.
½ tsp. salt	½ c. butter
¾ c. sugar	1 egg
½ c. milk	1½ c. blueberries

Grease and flour a 9" round baking pan. Combine flour, baking powder and salt in small bowl. In large bowl cream butter and sugar, beat in egg. Add flour mixture and milk, stir just to combine. Fold in berries and smooth evenly into pan. Combine topping ingredients, sprinkle on top of cake & press lightly to firm it. Bake at 375° for 45-50 min. Serve warm or cool.

Topping:

½ c. br. sugar	3 tbsp. flour
3 tbsp. butter	2 tsp. cinnamon
½ c. finely chopped nuts	

If you are growing zucchini, a recipe for a silky smooth soup that doesn't taste much like zucchini and can utilize the super large ones might be something you would like to try. I thought it was very good and also very easy.

GARDEN ZUCCHINI SOUP

2 c. sliced zucchini
1 chopped onion
1 tsp. curry powder
2½ c. chicken broth
¾ c. sour cream
salt and pepper

In saucepan simmer zucchini onion and curry powder in broth until soft. Add sour cream and puree in blender until smooth. Add salt and pepper to taste. Serve hot, or chilled with a dol-

lop of sour cream and a sprinkle of chopped chives. Serves four.

Last month's recipe for "Edna's Crazy Cake" had an important omission. This was brought to my attention by a very nice lady named Edna (no relation to the cake Edna). Edna's cake was sort of flat and chewy and that was because the salt and soda had not been included in the published recipe. Please see the proper recipe for "Edna's Crazy Cake" below, which "men and boys love" and according to Edna, even without the leavening. She made it twice and her husband thought it was good (she thought it was a little strange).

EDNA'S CRAZY CAKE

3 c. flour	¾ c. salad oil
2 c. sugar	2 TBSP vinegar
6 TBSP cocoa	2 tsp vanilla
2 tsp soda	2 c. cold water
1 tsp salt	

Sift dry ingredients into ungreased 9 X 13 cake pan. Make 3 wells, add oil, vinegar and vanilla into the three wells. Pour cold water over all. Mix well with fork until blended and smooth. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Edna's notes: "I scrape flour from edges with rubber spatula. Be sure you stir, if you beat it, it falls, (I know)."

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EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICE: OUR AMBULANCES

By Hugh McMillan

Last month's Newsletter article on Emergency Medical Service (EMS) dealt principally with what Key Peninsula Fire Department personnel must do to become and remain certified Emergency Medical Technicians (EMT). This issue will expand on the previous report that, "The Key Peninsula Fire Department is the only one in Pierce County to own and operate its own ambulances."

Years ago it became apparent that outside ambulance service was too distant and that resultant travel time frequently brought the ambulance and medical personnel too late to be of life-saving value to those suffering an emergency medical need. Accordingly, the Key Peninsula Firefighters Association went to work begging, borrowing, but never stealing funds through a variety of money raising efforts and, in 1955, bought a used Pontiac ambulance with which it initiated much prompter responses to emergency medical incidents. (Personnel manning the equipment were dedicated but at best had only "Industrial First Aid" training; the EMT program was in its infancy at the juncture.) In 1961, similar fund-raising provided the necessary revenues for purchase of a Cadillac ambulance to replace the then-ailing Pontiac. The Cadillac developed some bad characteristics and was itself replaced by yet another Cadillac in 1967. Funds for Cadillac number two were raised by the Longbranch Improvement Club which donated the money to the Firefighters' Association. By 1976 it became evident that one ambulance was simply inadequate to meet the expanding needs of the District; too often the Department experienced "back to back" emergencies which could not be met with only one ambulance. The Firefighter's Association again came up with funds which were matched by a state-administered Federal grant and, this time, bought a brand new ambulance, a vastly-improved van-type Chevrolet.

All of the District's emergency vehicles, with the exception of the ambulances, are numbered for radio

communications purposes with the District's Number 16, for example, "Rescue 16," or "Tanker 16-2," or "Engine 16-3," etc. The hyphenated numbers show that the vehicle belongs to District 16 and in the case of "Tanker 16-2," is assigned to Station 2; "Engine 16-3" to Station 3, etc. The ambulances are numbered in the 700 series which is a County-controlled numbering system for all ambulances operating in Pierce County. This enables the county dispatch system to monitor the location of any ambulance at all times. In this manner, should one of our ambulances be returning from, say, a Tacoma hospital emergency room and be the nearest ambulance in the county to an emergency, the county dispatcher will be able to direct our ambulance to the scene of the emergency thereby greatly enhancing response time.

Hence, the new Chevrolet ambulance for District Number 16 became "712," a designation it still holds.

The association owned, managed, funded, and operated these two ambulances until 1978 by which time the burgeoning costs of insurance exceeded the association's ability to pay. Both ambulances were then given to the Fire Department by the association as a gift in the community's interest. With this stroke, Key Peninsula's became the only fire department in the county to own and operate its own ambulances. They ceased to be the private property of the association. They became YOUR property and, through the fire department, YOUR responsibility.

The ambulances are here on our peninsula because, prior to their acquisition, it too often took up to 45 minutes for an outside ambulance service to arrive at the scene of an emergency. Today, from the time that an emergency call comes into the headquarters station until the manned ambulance clears the door and is en-route takes less than 30 seconds. Depending on the location of the emergency, it takes no more than five minutes before

the ambulance and its EMT's arrive at the scene. In the case of a cardio-vascular emergency, this spells the difference between life and death.

In 1978, the last of the Cadillacs was replaced with a new Ford van-type ambulance paid for with funds budgeted by the department and matching state-administered Federal funds. The new vehicle was designated "713" and assigned to the Key Center headquarters station; "712" ultimately was assigned to Station 3 in Home.

Our ambulances not only afford our peninsula excellent, rapid emergency aid, they also provide the most economical such service in the county. Commercial ambulance services have a base rate of between \$125-\$200. Added to this is a mileage charge which runs from \$2.50-\$8.00 per mile. Your fire department's base rate is \$40.00; mileage is \$1.50 per mile. Commercial ambulance services charge the full base rate whether or not they transport the patient to a hospital; your fire department charges ONLY if it transports. Otherwise, you pay only for bandages, oxygen, cryopacks, etc., expendable items which must be replaced following treatment of the patient.

The department is able to provide this economical service largely because it is a non-profit organization staffed primarily by volunteers. The paid staff, all of whom give generously of their free time in volunteer activity to the department, are here to insure that the constantly expanding responsibilities of the department can be provided on a 24 hour basis every day throughout the year in the barest minimum of response time. The headquarters station is manned 24 hours a day by at least one paid firefighter and by volunteers who "sleep in" at the station.

With good reason and well-earned pride your Key Peninsula Fire Department believes that it offers the best emergency medical service in the county, if not indeed, in the world. It is equally proud to know that it achieved this very high degree of excellence thanks to the confidence and overwhelming support of the good citizens of Key Peninsula.

If you believe you have an emergency, do not hesitate, call 884-2161 or 857-2311. Mere seconds might make a difference in a life-threatening situation and your firefighters are trained to determine whether your belief is valid. On Key Peninsula, it won't cost a penny if your belief was not valid. Your firefighters want you to, "Let us make your decision; that's what we're here for."

Open House Oct 1-6th

Our 11" Bears
are going public.
Pattern, in-
structions, Fake
Fur, joints-etc.
\$10.00



Serving
Bischoff's Lakebay
Cider & Cookies

" Peninsula Pot
Bellies"

In kits anyone
can make- \$5.00

New Books,
Patterns,
& Fabrics

Sherman's of Lakebay
GIG HARBOR - LONGBRANCH HIGHWAY
(Right before Lakebay Crossroad)

76" Felt--
New Fake Furs

ANOTHER LOCAL BOY MAKES GOOD



I wept unashamedly as I watched the two men, inseparable since youth, striving to reach each other across the conflict of church and state. Together they were invincible and so, as often happens, the ambitious decided the relationship must be severed.

The applause was deafening and as the lights came back up, I looked slowly around, the magic of the Freighthouse Theatre still holding me in its grip as the cast of "Becket" took their bows. James Allyn, playing Henry, John Kunkell who portrayed Becket, and all the rest of this magnificent production directed by Thomas A. Gallipeau, the Artistic Director of the only true Repertory theatre in the state.

And what has this to do with us? Aside from the fact the Freighthouse Theatre, located at 25th and D, Tacoma, near the Tacoma Dome, offers thought-provoking entertainment, James Allyn, who is the Associate Artistic Director, is also a resident on our peninsula.

Mr. Allyn began his theatrical career while a student at Vaughn Elementary School in a production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance"; although, at that time, he worked under his given name Herman Keith Heerspink. Moving on to Goodman Middle School he became involved in productions of "Alice Through the Looking Glass, A Midsummer's Night Dream", several sketches put together by himself and drama classes offered at the school which he calls, "...too numerous and forgettable to be immortalized by giving them any credence whatsoever."

Moving to the Los Angeles area and a new phase of his life, his interest in theater continued to grow, and upon his return to our corner of the world which he calls "God's Country", Peninsula High School was "descended upon by a brash young actor who had added to his resume such titles as "Camelot

Our Town, and Play It Again Sam." On the day he enrolled in Peninsula High Milt Boyd was auditioning for "Fiddler on the Roof" in which James was fortunate to land a role.

His senior year included "Godspell, Three Men on a Horse" and culminated with the role of Henry Higgins in "My Fair Lady".

His professional career started within one week of his graduation and he has worked at his chosen profession constantly since then. It is because of his relentless demands upon himself and sheer devotion to his art that he is now, at the comparatively young age of 23, the Associate Artistic Director of the growing Freighthouse Theatre - a theater hailed by critics as being "...the fastest growing theater in the Pacific Northwest... staffed by the hardest working, most conscientious people in the craft in our area."

The thing most people don't understand is that the Freighthouse Theatre is the only theater within 2,000 miles, aside from Ashland, Oregon, who does true repertory theater. What that means is they do three shows at a time in a series lasting 8 weeks, 5 nights a week, performing Tuesday through Saturday on a rotating schedule. Currently they are performing "Equus, Becket, The Runner Stumbles" and rehearsing for "Strangers," "Custer" and "The Merry Wives of Windsor". The theater is open year-round mounting 18 productions a year - three times as much theater as anyone else in town.

Mr. Allyn said, "If anyone wants information about our theater or would like to join our family of satisfied customers, please call the theater at 272-5556."

"I have met only friends. What better place to come back to than the place and people that gave me my start."

HOSPICE CARE

Cont'd from page 12

Control of pain and distressing symptoms.

Social, emotional and spiritual support for patients and families.

Volunteer and chaplaincy services. A bereavement program.

Hospice care and support do not end when death occurs. Through the Bereavement Program, Hospice continues to provide help for family members through the grieving period.

The purpose of the Bereavement Program is to provide information, support and aid in finding positive direction to those who have experienced the loss of a loved one. This Bereavement Program is available to anyone in Pierce County who is grieving.

These meetings also provide an opportunity for sharing feelings and concerns with others who have had similar experience, or for just listening.

Peninsula GARDENING

by Valda Young

As you look over your garden decide where additional shrubs or trees would add interest or beauty. Do you have a perennial border? Annuals are fine for quick color but the more permanent things are less work and very satisfying.

Do not buy the common thing that you see in the nurseries by the hundreds. Look for the unusual. Leaf color can provide a wide range including all the green from pale yellowish to deep blue-black. Some are pink, red, purple, brown, tan, yellow or are variegated or striped with white or yellow.

Leaf size and shape is wonderfully varied too. The size range goes from tiny one-fourth inch long to huge foot-long like the Paulinia or empress tree. Leaf shape varies from thread-like, through pointed, oval, round, triangular, square, notched, lobed; with edges that have points, thorns, nicks, bumps and a few so irregular they look as if a two-year-old had cut them. Look for these variations, they provide interest for your garden.

Be sure to determine the size of your tree or shrub when it is five to ten years old and allow ample space. If things look bare, fill in with perennials that can be moved easily. It is expensive, hard work to move or dig out an overgrown shrub six feet tall and equally wide. Plan ahead. Draw a simple outline of your garden and plan the arrangement of your plants.

ACTIVITIES AT KPCC RESUME

Tuesday evening there will be Volleyball from 8:00 to 10:00 pm. You can play for the night for a \$1.00 per person.

Friday evening there will be skating. Admission is \$1.00 with a skate rental fee of .50. The session are 3 grade and under from 6:00 to 7:00 and the older children from 7:00 to 9:30.

We invite all to come and enjoy these activities.

MORE HOSPICE

Bereavement classes are held at the Key Peninsula Health Center. The October meetings will be October 6 and 10 with the topic, "Dealing With Isolation". Individual and family counseling are also available.

Call 1-800-762-7766 for further information and dates of the support meetings.

Politics is the art of minding other peoples business.

MEETINGS ON CRIME PREVENTION

Thursday, August 18, was an interesting evening for some members of the Key Peninsula as well as Ken Tucker, Deputy of the Pierce County Sheriff's Office (PCSO), Crime Stoppers Program.

Deputy Tucker is the county's only crime prevention officer, he also wears the "hat" of Public Information Officer.

The meeting set for 7:00 PM (advertised in some areas of our community as a 6:30 PM meeting) got off to a rocky start. It seems a few people who were going to attend heard of similar meetings and felt if this meeting was going to be the same general information instead of addressing current issues and problems, the meeting would be a waste of their time. By 7:30 PM one very prominent member of our community had left and by 8:00 PM several others followed. While some 30 citizens remained, they received only basic general information and some ideas on how to handle specific issues.

By means of a slide presentation, questions, answers and handouts, our citizens learned of Block Watch meetings, "Operation I.D." as well as the best type of door and window locks to have installed. Handouts included, Operation I.D. book and stickers, burglary checklist, "What to do before the burglar comes", and "What is suspicious".

Probably one of the most important points to come from the meeting is a point that most Pierce County residents already know, they are getting the shaft!

Facts Comparison

	Tacoma	Pierce Co.
Sq. Miles	67	1,700
Population	160,000	292,000
Police/Deputies	260	160

In fact, Pierce County has only 1/2 deputy per 1,000 population; the national average is 2.2 per 1,000 and some municipalities have 3.6 per 1,000.

Fact, local merchants have installed burglar alarm systems at great expense and even when they have been activated, there has not been a response from PCSO..

During the open discussion portion of the meeting, a few other important facts were revealed. It was Deputy Tucker's belief that even with Block Watch, Operation I.D. and increased deputy patrol, crime in the area would not be significantly reduced. This is based on the fact that it is the feeling of PCSO that the majority of break-ins are being accomplished by juveniles that live within the area.

Other members of the community made comments as to fewer parks and more deputies. Their feeling was that the citizens of Key Peninsula need to organize and apply

pressure to our councilmen.

One well known station operator in the area expressed a concern that our local citizens were not getting involved and the general attitude was one of lawlessness. This gentlemen also was in support of court watchers to chip away at liberal judges. A local restaurant owner suggested that perhaps the local community should consider hiring its own patrol.

It was also stated by several other Key Peninsula citizens that they were sure the county would try to cop out with the excuse of budget restraints and then try to pass the buck to the sheriff's office or even asking the Key Peninsula residents if they were willing to pay for increased support via higher taxes.

Finally, the meeting wound down, the final two suggestions were for both a special emphasis program and a possible meeting between the peninsula and the city council.

HARVEST FESTIVAL FOR WOMEN ONLY

-For women only- Come and chat with us.

Does your marriage need a spark of life? Is hubby aware of you... Are my teenagers okay? Where does a single mother get help? Is it as hard for other women... Do you feel life is not all it should be? What about my future? Does anyone really care about me... Come and hear how other women are dealing with these situations. October 18, Tuesday, 10:00 AM at the Key Peninsula Civic Center. Music by "New Mercy". Coffee and goodies served. Nursery provided. FREE-Bring a friend. For information contact 884-3960 or 265-6339.

TRAIL RIDERS CLUB



The Key Peninsula Trail Riders is a new club. We are open to everyone with a general interest in horses, and specifically, we want to put on Western Game Playdays for horses in the spring and summer.

Recently, we wrote a proposal to the Key Peninsula Civic Center to build a riding arena on Civic Center land. We think the central location is ideal for a community-owned arena. Other groups, such as Elks Junior Rodeo, The POA Club and 4-H are interested in this idea also.

Unfortunately, the Civic Center doesn't have enough land to accommodate such a project, so we need to have alternatives.

With volunteer effort, we want to build a regulation-sized arena, which will take about one acre of land. Future possible uses of the arena project that over three acres will be needed for truck and trailer parking, corrals and spectator parking. For a copy of the proposal, call Cheryl Evans, evenings, 884-4587.

We think there can be many community benefits in having a community-owned arena. There is much horse interest on the Key Peninsula!



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MINUTES OF THE KPCC BOARD MEETING

The regular meeting of the Civic Center Board was called to order by the president, Tom Van Slyke, at 7:30 PM in the Gold Room. The minutes were approved as corrected -- the nominating committee consists of Mary Seidelman, Alice Palmer, Maureen Taylor and Dan Busz. The treasurer's report was accepted.

REPORTS: the Newsletter showed a September profit of \$257.51 and the Board received a donation of \$200. There are new managers for skating -- Donna and Ron Dalton. Skating will start September 16. The managers will meet with the president and vice-president to work out an operating agreement. Bingo reported that they had paid out several jackpots in recent weeks but they are still operating in the black.

OLD BUSINESS: Rhys Wood reported on Pioneer Days and received a round of applause for stepping in and doing a difficult job. He suggested that we choose a date another year which will not coincide with the Loggers' Jubilee at Morton. The executive committee will take this under advisement. He also gave several suggestions for another year and others were voiced from the Board: a program board with times of events; advance tickets for the dinner sold at less cost; have advance tickets for the dance; etc. Henry Stock will chair Pioneer Days for 1984.

The nominating committee stated that Alice Palmer is their chairman. She is to get a list of representatives and areas from Tom. If there are any persons in the community who would like to serve on the Board, it is hoped that we can contact them -- just check with any Board member.

NEW BUSINESS: The Peninsula Trailriders presented their proposal for the use of part of the property belonging to the Civic Center for a riding arena.

ELDERLY CARE

Families who care for an elderly member who have problems with confusion, memory loss, dementia and Alzheimer's disease, are invited to an informational meeting on October 6 at 2:00 PM at Peninsula Lutheran Church, 6509 38th Ave. N.W., Gig Harbor.

Jane Vaccaro, Community Health nurse for Tacoma/Pierce County Health, and Chris Piatt, Older Adult Specialist with Comprehensive Mental Health, will present home management and coping skills for caregivers of elderly. The meeting is coordinated by Doris Dahlin, Good Samaritan Senior Case Management for the Gig Harbor and Key Peninsula areas. For further information, please call the church office.

The Board felt that this is a worthy community project but that our property would not be suitable since that area is over the drain field and would possibly be damaged by such a large amount of traffic. Tom is to encourage the Park Commissioners to locate some suitable property and it is hoped they will look favorably on this proposal. At this point there was a brief recess.

The Arts and Crafts Fair will be December 3 and Vickie will be a co-chairman with another person to be chosen. Marian Wagner and Rhys Wood both volunteered to help.

The proposal by the Park Commissioners for an M & O levy which will be on the November ballot was read. There would be \$120,000 for maintenance and operations and \$30,000 for acquisition of new property. It was noted that the Park Board has been prudent in the use of the tax dollars and it was recommended that we do what we can to assure the passage of the levy. Judy is to write an article for the Newsletter. Tom is to draft a letter to be read to member groups and he and Mike will be available to speak to groups. There will be a hearing on September 22 at the Civic Center to hear special wishes for the goals of spending this money.

The recommendation of the Executive Committee to complete our set of dishes so that we can have enough for times when we rent the Center was read and discussed and the Board approved the spending of funds to increase the present dishes to 400 and add salad or dessert plates and bowls to bring the amount to 400 and to add to the stainless flatware to bring this to 400 settings. The list of short and long range goals was discussed and was tabled for consideration at the next meeting

ORRIE MOORE WINS BEST OF SHOW

Two years ago, Orrie Moore of Longbranch was superintendent of the pigeon department of the Southwest Washington Fair.

As an exhibitor at the 1983 fair, Moore has won the top award in the department, now headed by Jerry Womack, his successor.

A pigeon exhibited by Moore was named the best of the show and the best young bird entry.

In addition, Moore received awards for the best roller, best fancy and reserve fancy, and for the second highest number of birds entered.

The open class pigeon show was much larger this year. Close to 300 birds were entered, 100 more than last year.

so that members of the Board can discuss and add others. The list will be published in the Newsletter.

The calendar for 1984 was discussed and tentatively approved as follows:

René Night, March 3 - Tom Van Slyke, chairman.

April Flea Market - Food Bank Chairman.

Spring Luncheon and card party - Fireworks Sale - Shirley Olson, Chairman.

Pioneer Days - August 10 & 11 - Henry Stock, Chairman.

New Year's Eve Dance - Senior Society in charge of food.

The matter of our water system was discussed and it was MSC that Tom, Mike and Henry will inspect, find and record what we own and control. They will report back to the October Board meeting.

The Gig Harbor office of Job Service has requested space to set up one day a week for screening in our area. They will be asked to check with Tom Karnes of Community Service for space, etc.

The Lions Club are to be extended an invitation to become members of the Civic Center Association as it is felt that this would be a mutually beneficial pact and that both would be the gainers.

It was MSC to allocate up to \$100 to make professional signs with the rules for use of the tennis courts.

The Community Service organization has requested the use of the countertops from the old library room. They will need to negotiate this with the Scout troop. Rhys Wood proposed that we begin a roll of honor for persons who have been longtime workers at the Civic Center and that we accord them special guest privileges at events. This will be taken under advisement by the Executive Committee and will be reported on at the October meeting.

The meeting adjourned at 10:15 PM.

Marian Wagner,
Acting Secretary

SALMON & TROUT REPORT OUT

The proceedings of the Washington Environmental Foundation Wild Salmon and Trout Conference March 11-12, 1983 at the Seattle University, Seattle, Washington are now on sale.

For each copy you wish to purchase, please send \$12.95 plus \$1.00 (postage and handling) to: WEF, 80 South Jackson, Suite 308, Seattle, Wa. 98104 or you may pick one up in the WRC/WEF office between 9:00 AM and 5:00 PM.

For more information, call WEF 623-1483.

PHILOSOPHER'S CORNER

How many times do things occur that we would rather didn't, and we say, "Why?". The "why" of things that happen can be established quite precisely, but one must know a lot about cause and effect and how it works before he can do it.

To begin with, or in the beginning, which means the same

thing, there is a cause for every effect. Nothing appears to be without a cause. Out of nothing, nothing comes. Therefore an effect without a cause is impossible.

Likewise, a cause must cause something or it is no cause at all. A cause that causes nothing, is itself nothing. Furthermore, the nature and characteristic of the cause must cause something in the effect, that is, they must appear in the effect.

To understand "why" this or

that occurred, it is absolutely necessary to distinguish clearly between cause and effect. We tend to overlook the cause and attribute cause to the effect. That which is caused is effect and cannot become cause. Thus if it can be heard, seen or touched, it is effect and cannot cause anything. To really understand this gives one a greater sense of freedom.



CLASSIFIED ADS

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15th of Month

884-3456
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Vaughn, WA 98394

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

BAG SALE THURSDAY OCTOBER 6, \$2.00 per bag at the Angel Guild Thrift Shop in Key Center, 11:00 AM to 4:00 PM. Regular Thrift Shop hours every Friday and Saturday, 11:00 AM -4:00 PM.

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

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

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

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

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

3 MONTH OLD PULLETS. Will lay brown eggs in January. \$3.00. Call 884-4587 evenings.

FRANKLIN STOVE. Good condition, some pipe. 884-2831.

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

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

FRESH SQUEEZED APPLE CIDER by the gallon. Order now. - A Key Peninsula 4-H Club project. Call 884-3862.

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

DOG GROOMING (PENINSULA PET PARLOR) Open evenings, Sundays, holidays. 884-3280.

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

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

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

Bunk beds with mattress, handmade. \$25.00 or trade. 884-3456.

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

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

SEND 14K GOLD ELECTROPLATE ADJUSTABLE NECK CHAINS on Christmas to your loved ones. Advertised by others on TV for \$20.00, we sell it for \$8.00. Send check or money order to Best, 13111 139th Ave. KPN, Gig Harbor, Wa. 98335.

BABYSITTING AVAILABLE each afternoon in my home located across from Vaughn Elementary School. Drop-ins welcome. \$5.00/day or \$1.20/hr. Ages 3 yrs and up. Please call 884-3025.

SQUIRREL'S HOLLOW DAY CARE. Individuals and group activities designed to meet your child's needs. 18 months to 12 yrs. Vaughn bus route. Carol Davis, 857-4896.

CARING MOM with 3 yr. old daughter will babysit in my home. Longbranch area. 884-4443.

FOR SALE: Fisher Papa Bear wood stove. Used one season. Too large for us. \$550.00. 884-4878

COLLIE PUPPIES, tan, white collars, white feet and white tipped tails. \$50.00. Call 884-4587 evenings.



KEY PENINSULA CIVIC CENTER EVENTS OCTOBER 1983



SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
HALLOWEEN						1 Aerobics 9-10 AM.
2 Lutheran Church Sunday School 9:30 Worship 10:30 AM	3 Square Dance 7-10 pm. Gym Aerobics 9-10 am. Aerobics 6-7 pm.	4 Bridge 7:30 pm (GR) Scouts T 213 7:15 pm Karate 6-8 pm GYM Volleyball 8-10 pm.	5 FUN NITE 7:30PM GYM Aerobics 9-10 am.	6 Park Board 7:30 pm. Sr. Society 12-4PM GR Aerobics 6-7 pm GR Karate 6-8 pm GYM Cub Scouts Pac Meeting 7:15 pm. GR	7 Aerobics 9-10 am Skating 6-9:30 pm Grange 7P.M.GR	8 Aerobics 9-10 am. Gig Harbor Firemen's Dance Dist. # 5 Lake Minterwood VFW 8-10 PM
9 Lutheran Church Sunday School 9:30 Worship 10:30 AM	10 COLUMBUS DAY Aerobics 9-10 am Square Dance 7-10 pm V.F.W. 8 pm V.F.W.Aux 8 pm (GR) Aerobics 6-7 pm	11 Bridge 7:30 pm (GR) KPCC Exec Comm 7:30 pm Scouts-T 213 7:15 pm Karate 6-8 pm GYM Volleyball 8-10 pm.	12 FUN NITE 7:30PM GYM Aerobics 9-10 a.m.	13 Sr. Society 12-4PM GR KPCC Board 7:30 PM Karate 6-8 pm GYM Aerobics 6-7 pm GR	14 Skating 6-9:30 pm.	15 Aerobics 9-10 am Square Dance 8:00-11:30 PM Palmer Lake Beach Club 1-4 GR
16 Lutheran Church Sunday School 9:30 Worship 10:30AM	17 Aerobics 9-10 am Square Dance 7-10 pm Aerobics 6-7 pm	18 Ladies Christian Meeting 9-1 AM. Bridge 7:30 pm (GR) Scouts T 213 7:15 pm Karate 6-8 pm GYM Volleyball 8-10 pm.	19 FUN NITE 7:30PM GYM Aerobics 9-10 a.m.	20 Sr. Society 12-4 pm Karate 6-8 pm GYM Park Board 7:30 pm. Cootiettes 7-11PM GR Aerobics 6-7 pm. GR	21 Aerobics 9-10 am NO SKATING	22 Aerobics 9-10 AM
23 30 Lutheran Church Sunday School 9:30 Worship 10:30 AM	24 31 HALLOWEEN Aerobics 9-10 am Square Dance 7-10 pm Aerobics 6-7 pm	25 Bridge 7:30 pm Scouts T 213 7:15 pm Karate 6-8 pm GYM Volleyball 8-10 pm.	26 Fun Nite 7:30 P.M. Gym Aerobics 9-10 a.m.	27 Sr. Society 12-4 pm Karate 6-8 pm GYM Aerobics 6-7 pm GR	28 Aerobics 9-10 am Skating 6-9:30 pm	29 Aerobics 9-10 am Twilite Dance