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Key Peninsula

NEWSLETTER

Circulation 4500

NEWS FROM WAUNA TO LONGBRANCH

September, 1983 Volume X, Issue 9

PIONEER DAY '1983'

An excellent turn out of enthusiastic participants enjoyed Key Peninsula Pioneer Days for 1983, Sunday, August 14th at the Key Peninsula Civic Center.

Topping off a full day of varied and interesting activities was an excellent barbequed beef dinner complete with fresh corn on the cob, fresh cole slaw, hot rolls, and fruit cobbler. Alvia Chapman and his expert crew did a fantastic job of cooking the beef on his custom built portable barbecue pit. A very willing and capable kitchen crew consisted of Sally Cornman, Edna Gordon, Cindy Lewis, Ruth Woods, and Joanna Ramsdell, prepared the tasty remainder of the meal. A very attractive and efficient serving line was operated by Sally, Elise, and Connie Wood, Theresa Cornman, and Lynette Mc Nellis.

For those who did not participate in the dinner a fine hamburger, hot dog and refreshment stand filled the gastronomic void. Mary Seidemann, Maureen Taylor, Betty Beal and several other very willing volunteers did an excellent job serving an endless line of patrons.

Spectators enjoyed a real treat offered by Barbara Nimrick and her "Westward Ho" Ranch girls. These eight girls demonstrated a beautiful square dance (to music) on horse back after they had presented the national colors in a impressive ceremony. Laurie Arnold sang "God Bless America" during the presentation and Ron Chambers did the square dance calls. This group worked extremely hard preparing the intricate dance routine, training their horses in the routines, making the beautiful costumes, and in practicing long hours. Girls, we sincerely thank you, all of you, and hope to see you next year!!

Our Logging Show started with Johnnie Larson and Fritz Jaggi falling a tree using the old fashioned "spring boards" and a "misery whip" (old hand cross cut saw). Rex Beaton gave a thrilling speed climbing and tree topping demonstration which is becoming a lost art. Eddie Jaggi, Fritz Jaggi and

Johnnie Larson demonstrated precision tree falling by driving stakes in the ground by falling trees on the stakes. Eddie Jaggi carved a large chair complete with arms from a large cedar log. (This beautiful chair was later won by Tom Saxer in our raffle drawing.) In the chain saw bucking contest against time Rhys Wood lost to the Jaggi brothers, again!! Their mother, Lauretta, even took part in this. In spite of the fact that she was on crutches with an injured knee, Julie Baldwin demonstrated that splitting wood isn't reserved for the male contingent. During the entire show, Erv Baldwin operated his antique drag saw and chain saw, and he can still do a commendable job of cutting. While all these events were in progress, John Jaggi quietly carved a totem pole with a chain saw. Revka Sweedler, using her burro gave a demonstration of transporting shake bolts by pack animal then actually showed us how to hand split shakes.

We had horses and ponies galore!! Peninsula Trail Riders brought ponies and horses for kiddie rides and Bonnie and Tom Eads brought their registered Shire Horses and wagon for hayrides. Dave Evans gave a very educational and interesting demonstration in a step-by-step horse shoeing, using his wife's horse as a subject.

The entire operation of running the childrens games was given to Judy Johannessen. Children and parents thoroughly enjoyed the contests. Thanks a lot, Judy. Set up in the same area of the children's games was the very unique farm zoo started (and furnished by) Roy Claxton. His baby animals, pygmy goats, and donkey, tom turkey, and others not only thrilled the children but also the adults. For those who missed this facet of our entertainment, you can go to the Claxton's Red Barn south of Key Center and see the animals.

Larry Nadeau conducted the horse-shoe games again this year. The same group of horse shoe enthusiasts seem to play each year so we should do a better job of making them some more permanent horse shoe pits.

Sorry, Larry. Also, thanks Larry!

Hank and Eleanor Stock who can be depended upon to do a fine job in any undertaking, displayed a historical collection from Puget Sound Collectors of artifacts which depicted a history of our country. A good deal of effort was expended putting on this display but the interest shown made it worth while. Merle Edmunds's belt buckle collection drew quite a crowd of envious would-be buckle owners. They were beautiful.

Inside entertainment was a rewarding experience. Barry and Gary Hunter were the first performers, giving us some good, solid Country and Western on 5 string banjo and guitar. Following them was Inez Ward (Frank's Mother) who played my kind of music on the old upright piano. This talented, charming woman willingly gave repeat performances and gave our old piano a ride it will never forget. Just cry your heart out, Joanne Castle. Our own Paul Brown brought the "Rainiers" barbershop quartet to which he belongs. They were absolutely superior. Gary Hunter's daughter and friend got into the act and did a fine job.

We honestly feel that people enjoyed our Pioneer Days and hope that next year will be bigger and better. We sincerely thank all of you who helped and participated. There were very few complaints and most of those came from the non-helpers. Thank-you!

By...Rhys Wood, Tom & Bonnie Eads

CHENEY GRANTS

Shirley Sorenson, coordinator of the Key Peninsula Community Services Food Bank Program announced that the CHENEY FOUNDATION of Tacoma has awarded a grant to the program. The grant is to be used to purchase a freezer and a refrigerator for storage of meat and fresh perishable food items. In addition, monies were provided for the purchase of meats and fresh perishable foods.

Shirley would like to thank the CHENEY FOUNDATION on behalf of folks living in the Peninsula. The award monies will be put to good use providing greatly needed foods to folks in need throughout the community.

SPEAK YOUR MIND

Recently Puget Sound National Bank replaced their phone keyboard and in so doing they eliminated the toll free number for the Key Peninsula. I'm sure many of us out here do business with the Purdy Branch and that makes a hardship on many of us to pay toll each call. Please put a conspicuous editorial in the Newsletter urging people to get a complaint slip at PSNB and write in a complaint.

Thank You,
Ken Daughters

What happened to Ruth Little's column? This is the second time she has been missing from the Newsletter recently. We enjoy her articles very much even though we do not always agree with her. We need more people like her who are not afraid to speak up and say what they think. I hope you are not publishing only her columns when you like what she writes.

Let's keep her in the paper. We can't afford to lose such a forthright commentator.

Very Truly Yours
M.B. Whittlesey

I want to express my appreciation for the efforts of you and the many others who produce a publication which greatly helps to maintain a feeling of community here on the Peninsula and thus creates an atmosphere which makes life better for all of us who live here.

One of the most important features of the Newsletter is the regular columns such as those of Janice McMillan, Cecil Paul, Ruth Little, Valda Young. Each complements the others to make a balanced menu. Ruth Little is the one which supplies the spice, usually gives us something controversial to chew on, makes us to think and can inspire active agreement or disagreement. I'm therefore concerned that for two months now I haven't seen her column. I hope this doesn't mean that the Newsletter will no longer be able to give us this important element of its regular content.

Sincerely,

Jim Penfield

What has happened to the Newsletter called Little by Little?

Hope it will be continued. I find your paper interesting. Enjoy the local viewpoints.

B.M. Winney

Friendship Tea

The Vaughn Women Fellowship at Vaughn Community Church will be holding a Friendship Tea on September 16, at 1 pm. at the Vaughn Community Church. All ladies of the community are invited to attend. Babysitting will be provided.

The sun is out. The weather is warm, but not too warm. The fish are in the lakes with anglers in hot pursuit. There is an air of contentment about and the world from this perspective does indeed look good. True there is misery and unemployment, and nuclear threats, and demonstrations, and exceedingly hot weather around the country, conditions beyond any remedies I can conjure up, and so today I wish to wash them from my mind with all the goodness I can see about me. It is not a day to be negative, and I refuse to be so.

We the White Family, at "Macon Bacon" wish to express our heartfelt thanks to all our friends and associates, for making it possible for us to live and prosper here on our beloved peninsula. A place that can only be a vacation for some, but a home for us, and our neighbors. True it is developing, and it will develop much more and much faster, but hopefully along sensible lines, and well thought out plans to protect as much as we can our natural beauty without stepping on our neighbors rights and privileges. Some logging took place down the road from us, the land was stripped bare, and some thought we were the blame, because of our planned shopping center. We do not own that land, and if we did, we would not have done that to it. We might have logged it, but we would have left a few sticks along the road, something the owner was too greedy to do. I don't know who owns it and I don't care, but I have thoughts and I have heard a name connected to it a time or two.

It seems like our shopping center will never get built. Don't you believe it. It may not go as fast as I would like, but it will go up, it has to, we all have need of it. I at 59 don't need it, nor do I need all the headache, work and sweat it will demand of me to build it. It is in the fork of two roads, highway 302 and Elgin Clifton, an optimum choice for location. In fact Key Center would be better located here, than where it is. When the cut-off was built, Key Center, was isolated from the pass through traffic that provides much of our economic base with which to live. We can recapture that, and will when we can secure the necessary monies for the project. I wish it someday to be my legacy to the area, and I hope it will inspire kind thoughts after I have hung up my gloves in order to enter whatever awaits me in the big sleep.

Children and young people never give mortality any thought, because in their minds, it is so far away it would be silly to think about such things. They are so right in that attitude, and they should hang onto it as long as they can, but somewhere along the line, awareness will come about that indeed we will one day die. We can take nothing with us except our faith and reputations.

Cont'd on page 3 column 1.



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No one would attempt to do mathematics without first being taught the laws of mathematics and their application. Yet, most of us try to live life with out knowing anything about the laws governing life, much less their application. Is it any wonder we get fouled up so often?

MORE LETTERS

Cont'd from page 2.

I consider both of mine priceless, and never for sale or to be compromised. Macon Bacon will come and go, and so will shopping centers; it is how they come and go that is important, and what contribution they have made to society. Nothing should exist in autonomy. It should be part of a larger whole, and a part of its improvement, if that be possible.

Yes today is beautiful, the sun is gorgeous, the humming birds are at the feeder, contentment takes control of me, and I surrender without a whimper. As a member of Gods Chosen Spot on Earth, I feel the same even when the sun doesn't shine...

Clarke M. White

FEATS OF HONOR

On two occasions, recently, your Key Peninsula Fire Department was assisted by two concerned citizens. Their actions and commitment in others needs deserve a lot of praise from an organization dedicated to that business.

Craig McColly rescued a young victim after a vehicle had gone into the water in Glen Cove. His actions, prior to the fire department's arrival advanced the timeliness of service to the victims.

Sarah Sandstrom Rendered first-aid treatment to victim involved in one car rollover at the entrance to Miracle Ranch. She assisted and stabilized the victim until the Fire Departments arrival.

Sarah and Craig deserve all the glory of the "Helping Hand Society".

Many people have assisted the department in the past, but, names tend to get lost in the shuffle. To those "our grateful thanks".

Horace Kanno
Fire Chief

CARD OF THANKS

The McCloskey family extends their sincerest thanks to all who attended the service for Sharon. The beautiful flowers and your contributions to the Diabetic Clinic were deeply appreciated. The cards and letters we received offering moral support were overwhelming.

We want to extend a special thanks to Barbara Nimrick, Jennie Towey, Cookie Williams, Linda Orens, and Carol Smith who so unselfishly gave of their time to prepare our home for the reception.

It is an impossible task to thank everyone involved. There were so many who cared. No words can truly express our appreciation, but we want to try.

Mac McCloskey
Steve & Nancy McCloskey & Duggan
Mike & Kathy McCloskey & Chris

A hug: A round-about expression of love.



It is not fun being deaf. A recent occasion when Margret and I attended her daughter's graduation ceremony as a registered nurse is a "for instance."

After about a hundred bright eyed, mortar boarded students had marched into their places, the head honcho began his speech. It sounded as follows, at least to me.

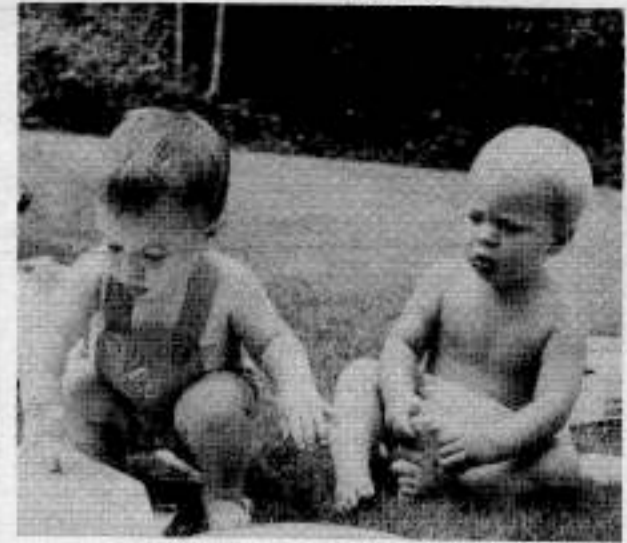
"Lanolin Chitlins: much beer has poured but success digs clams, even at high tide. Rainbows flap their wings on cloudy days except Fridays. we must never forget the need for educated pots however, regardless of Abraham Lincoln."

"Porcupines do not ordinarily sleep together but sunny weather is eternal, perhaps that will effect the triangle as I see it. Young minds can as easily change as other rot. Then again we could simmer it provided we assume the computerized bass fiddle is tuned."

"Unlike spawning salmon, megawatts cannot be harvested easily without a rake. After that who knows? Umbilical cords can be broken, especially if the mainspring is tempered properly. Only a bachelors degree could dominate this field of imponderables. Airing diaper bags is assumed but not mandatory. The species will survive however, but the north pole shall never be abrogated during my tenure. Of that I am instructing you until I lose my notes, then it is up to you. The most important phase is the cork handled cherry picker."

"Monday last a bat flew but the complexities reduced the computerized charge. Raspberry jam convolutes occasionally as do other types, especially mackerel. After that we will compute as needed to ensure stability of the bilge keels. Dr. Johnsonitis misslaid the oakum but the tide was out anyhow, so Preparation H was not needed. After that, who knows? Fortunately the zipper remained in neutral and the apples ripened early that season. Besides milk sours during thunderstorms."

In closing may I disclaim responsibility except as it may apply to rusty hinges. After that we will reduce taxes to a bearable burden on lame mules. Explorers may come and go but the sun always sets behind the left hand wheel-well. Mostly it is favorable to manioc trees however. There is little more to say except smack you, you sweet pickle.



Walkabouts Nathan Panuco and T.J. Bates enjoy each others company at a summer walkabouts get together.

WALKABOUTS

Do you have a young child of walking age who seems to be up and into everything around the house? Do you wish that he had someplace new and stimulating where he could safely explore? Would you also like to meet and share ideas and concerns about child development with other parents of young children? If so, then the weekly class being offered by L.H. Bates Home and Family Life Department might just be what you're looking for.

This parent participation class titled "Parents and Walkabout" has been running successfully in Tacoma and Gig Harbor for several years. Now, thanks to the generous offer of the Key Peninsula Health Center to use one of it's new rooms, this class is being made available to parents of the Key Peninsula.

Included in the class will be many activities designed especially for children of walking to "two plus" years of age a time for singing and eating together will also be a part of the program with parents providing a nutritious snack on a rotating basis.

In addition to the children's activities, parents will be encouraged to share their discussion time with a trained resource person.

Enrollment in the class is open to anyone who is interested. It will begin in October on Thursday mornings from 9:30-11:00 am. For more information or to register please phone either Marcia King at 884-2287 or Bates Home and Family Life Department at 597-7240.

SURPLUS FOOD

U.S.D.A. SURPLUS COMMODITY FOODS ON SEPTEMBER 30TH, WEDNESDAY AT 10 A.M. WILL BE GIVEN OUT BY THE KEY PENINSULA COMMUNITY SERVICES FOOD BANK. PERSONS IN NEED MAY RECEIVE COMMODITIES BY COMING TO THE LOWER LEVEL IN THE REAR OF THE KEY PENINSULA CIVIC CENTER AT VAUGHN. PLEASE CALL 884-4440 IF YOU HAVE QUESTIONS OR WOULD LIKE TO VOLUNTEER OR BECOME AN ACTIVE MEMBER.

FIREMEN ADVISE ON "GUARD ANIMAL" LAW

Emergency responders have no knowledge at present whether guard animals are protecting a building. As a result, there have been incidents where the animals have attacked firefighters and emergency medical technicians. State Bill 3537(Chapter 258, Laws of 1983) Creates new provisions regulating guard animals. The law requires "TRAINED GUARD ANIMALS" to be registered with the local fire department and a clearly visible sign of their presence must be posted at each building entrance. An emergency responder may refuse to enter the building or take whatever action they consider necessary to protect themselves when their safety is endangered by a guard animal.

Violations of the law can result in the person responsible for the guard animal being liable for any firefighter injuries " Caused by the presence" of the animal.

Help your Fire Department Help you.

Wisdom is the principle thing. With all thy getting, get wisdom, get understanding.

I HATE HARVEST

BY Pat Blundell

I didn't plant a garden this year, I was sidetracked by another project. Except for six tomato plants given me by a kindly green-thumbed friend and the blueberry bushes too tough to be intimidated by weed and neglect, my garden patch is a solid grove of gigantic weeds, unsullied by anything edible. And, right now I think it's wonderful. Oh, I know later on I may miss a freezerful of home-grown vegetables, those last crisp carrots hiding under the winter mulch, but that's later. Right now I'm savoring the fact that I don't have to harvest anything.

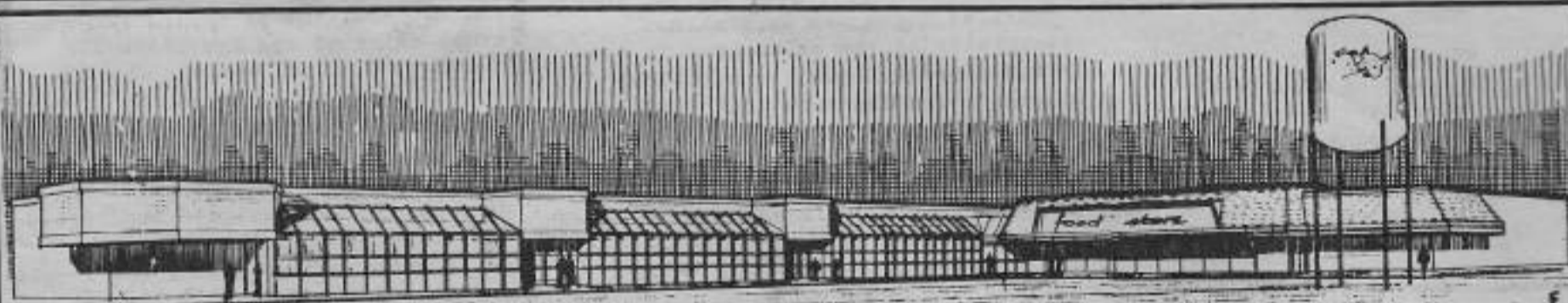
It may go against our heritage, or perhaps even the flag but I hate harvest. I don't mind planting the garden and I take an almost maternal pride in the tiny seedlings as they pop up. I can even cope with weeding the first few months while I enjoy those tender young vegetables. But this time of the year the garden has usually taken over my life. Whatever else I must do or want to do there is the garden to check and baskets full of produce to prepare. In alternate years the beets and beans go beserk, producing as though they had to feed the world. Last year it was beets, and we're still eating them.

I've heard that talking evokes

a response in plants. It's not true. Many an autumn I've been in the garden, doggedly pulling beets and pickling beans as I muttered, "Die, darn it!! Die!" But do they listen? They do not. Beets don't die, they'll sit there for months waiting for attention. Beans are susceptible to frost but never in a "Bean year" is there an early frost. Never.

It's harvest time and I am not harvesting. I'm not reclaiming jars from months of spiderwebs and dust. I'm not pulling picking,scrubbing, scraping, chopping, blanching, freezing, canning. Those of you who are; go to it and Godspeed. As for me, when other duties permit, I'm sitting on the deck enjoying a cup of coffee or strolling where the garden used to be, saying kind things to the weeds.

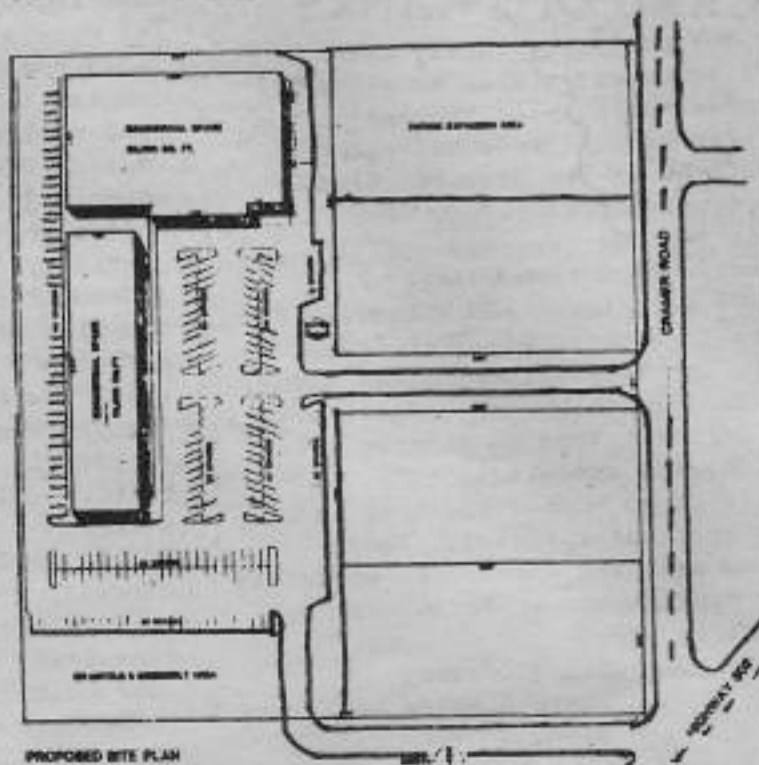
I know that the harvesters will have the last laugh, that this winter they'll be eating their own tasty vegetables and gloating over the money they've saved while I am serving those tough and tasteless things I bring home from the grocery store. It's the first time in years I haven't chanted "I hate harvest!", and I'm going to enjoy September. It's one of those beautiful afternoons, the kind that make you appreciate country living. After supper I won't be rattling kettles and filling my kitchen with steam, I'll be sitting on the deck, of perhaps I'll walk in the woods and watch the squirrels gather cones for the winter.



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CORA CHASE MEMORIAL FUND

There will be a memorial fund established to purchase books for the library at Key Center. The selection of which books to purchase will be made by the memorial committee, Pierce County Library, and the Key Center Librarian. Contributions should be in by October 1, 1983, at which time the memorial fund will be set up at the Puget Sound National Bank in Purdy. To make contributions of money, or of rare old books, contact Robert Schottland, Route 1, Box 122 S, Vaughn, Wash. 98394 or phone him at 884-2951.

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Peninsula GARDENING

by Valda Young

Most gardeners use the easy way to add to their perennial gardens. They buy small plants in the spring. If you really want variety and choice unusual types, plant seeds, now.

Nurseries and catalogs have many common ones and new hybrids and more exotic things your friends do not grow.

Select a protected spot, with ample sun, add peat and sand, scatter seeds thinly, and if birds are a problem cover them with screen or cheesecloth. Some varieties germinate very slowly so do not expect immediate sprouting. When young plants get their true leaves, pot up or thin so they have room to develop good root systems. Next spring you should have young plants for your own garden and plenty to share.

The other way to add to your garden is to lift and divide the over-grown plants you now have. They become so crowded that the blooms are small and sparse. Carefully separate the many small plants and replant in loose, fertilized soil. You will have lovely big blossoms next spring.

The same fall division applies to all varieties of iris too even the bulbous.

It is to late to dig other bulbs, new growth has already started.

Maturity is not a matter of size, but a mental attitude.



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In The Library

CLAN OF THE CAVE BEAR, a very popular book by the Oregon author, Jean Avel, is about the hypothetical meeting of Neanderthal and Cro-Magnon man. Since these ancestors of Homo-Sapiens lived during what is called prehistoric time, the actual facts are unknown.

Two earlier works of fiction on the same theme are Bjorn Kurten's **DANCE OF THE TIGER** and William Golding's **THE INHERITORS**. These books are considerably different from Avel in approach, detail, and style. It is a challenge for the reader to adapt from Avel's fullness of plot and character to the more exacting and sparse renderings by Kurten and Golding.

Bjorn Kurten is a professor at the University of Helsinki, and according to Stephen Jay Gould, is Europe's finest paleontologist.

William Golding, an English novelist, is known for such works as **LORD OF THE FLIES**, **THE SPIRE**, and **THE PYRAMID**.

Speaking of literary precedents, has anyone read **BAMBI** recently? There is a charming scene in which two leaves discuss their impending fall and death. The recent best-seller **THE FALL OF FREDDIE THE LEAF** by Leo Buscaglia is a photo/picture book for children and adults about death and the renewal of life. The two main characters are leaves discussing their fate.

LIBRARY HOURS

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

CHILDREN'S STORY HOUR

A story hour for pre-school children, ages 3-5, will be held each Tuesday, 10:30 am., September 20th thru November 8th, at the Key Center Library.

Activities include listening to stories, singing songs, learning easy finger plays and games, participating in group discussions, meetings, a puppet, and checking out books.

This will enable your children to develop the faculties of listening and sharing as part of a group, to help build a sense of imagination and humor, to increase their vocabulary and lay a foundation for reading. It will introduce them to good books and illustrations and to the library in a friendly way.

MUSIC RECITAL

On May 7th Kathies Music held a spring recital for her students and their parents. Soloist included, Beth Frederick, Michelle and Renee Hill, Susan Litzenger, Dennis Nicholl, Dana Riebow and Ried Sabin. Duets written by Robert Schumann and Wolfgang A. Mozart were also performed. Instructor Kathie Broderson teaches guitar, beginning flute, and clarinet. Group classes are offered for guitar and flutophone, a pre-band instrument. The flutophone classes are new this year. They are designed to teach the rudiments of music and to discover a child's ability for music before the big expense of a musical instrument. "Where there is true desire there is talent" says Kathie Broderson.

Registration for classes and private lessons is starting now. Call Kathie at 857-2752.

SOCIETY SEEKS HISTORICAL MAP

The Gig Harbor Historical Society has invited the Key Peninsula Historical Society to a joint meeting with them at their headquarters in the Old Nicholas Church in Gig Harbor, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 15th.

Can you help us locate the large map of the Key Peninsula that was designed and built for the Bicentennial celebration?

Quoted from the parchment maps that were made from this original:

"This map was especially prepared to celebrate the early settlers of the peninsula area and the interesting points of the historical value. Special acknowledgements are extended to Robert and Ricole Schottland for their drawing and illustrating the actual map."

If you have any information please call: Virginia Seavy 884-2938 or Claudia Loy at 884-3456.

HARVEST FEST

"Harvest Fest", a free to the community afternoon of art, music, and entertainment, will be co-sponsored by the Longbranch Improvement Club and the Longbranch Arts and Music Association (LAMA). The festival will take place at the Longbranch Improvement Club on Sunday, September 18 from noon until sunset.

Several professional musical groups will perform, along with other yet to be announced cultural events to delight and attract all ages. An exhibit, "Art and Artifacts", will be presented by local artists, of their weavings, pottery, wood-carvings, sculptures, paintings, prints, walking sticks, glass, baskets, and books.

Watch for more detailed publicity on this unique first time event and plan to attend. Admission is free—a gift to the community from the Improvement Club and LAMA but a donation of canned food for our local Food Bank will be accepted.

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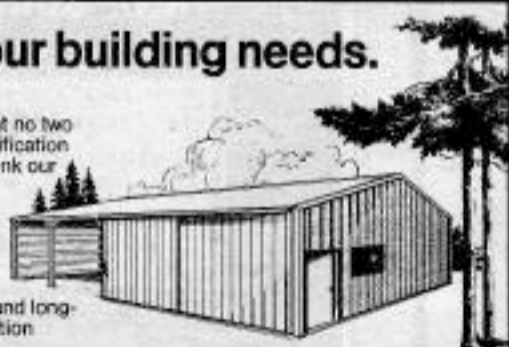
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BUSINESSES IN EARLY HOME

A serial by Sylvia Retherford

Home was well supplied with services and products in its early days by its enterprising citizens. A few weeks after its founding in February, 1896, men were busy supplying cordwood for the stern wheel steamer, Tyconda. Two years later a flume was constructed using siphoned water from Jackson Lake to speed the cordwood and also shake bolts out of the woods to the bay. At first, wood was ferried in small loads out to the steamer on a barge until a floating ramp could be established. Four years later a dock was built to facilitate handling cargo, passengers and the all important cordwood to power the boat. Frail mossy sections of the flume could still be found in the woods just beyond the point when I was a child wandering the forest trails

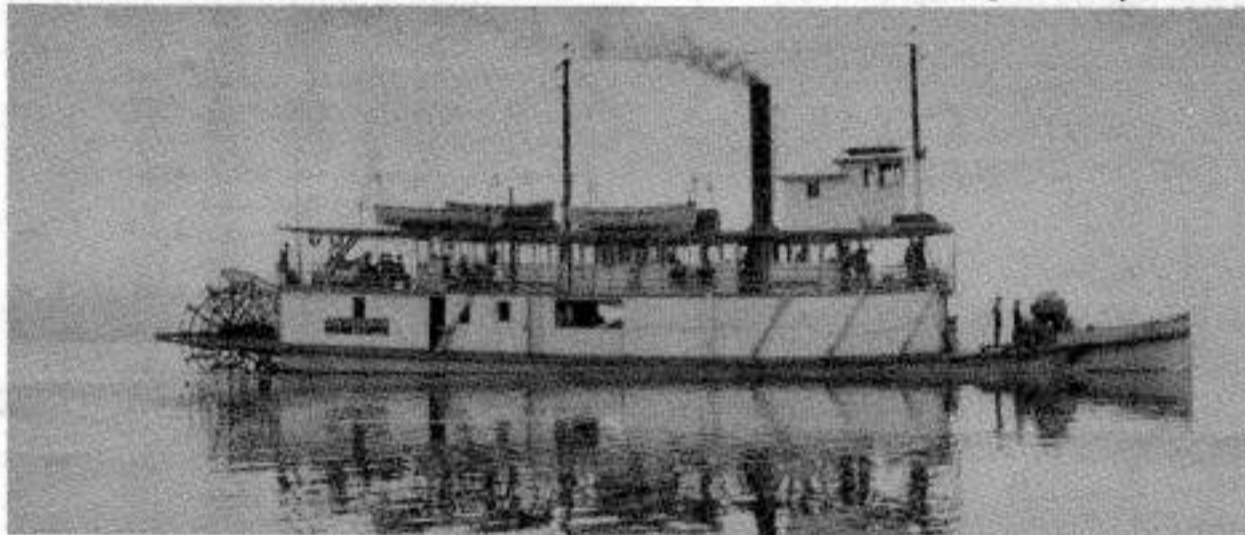
to Maryland as the shore north of Home was called.

The White Electric Soap Company built a factory in 1903 adjacent to and just north of the dock. A strong laundry powder and bar soap were manufactured which reddened the knuckles of local housewives as they scrubbed garments on washboards. Elwood (Swede) Wayson, then a charming five year old blonde, was photographed in a white shirt and pictured on their advertisement. "It will all come out in the wash if you use White Electric Soap."

In a recent visit with Bill Heine, he recalled the soap company well and also took time to tell me about his early life in Home. He moved here at two years old and at seventeen was working in the woods. "One Sunday", he related, "While working at the top of a spar tree, it

flipped me." Doctors Leiser and Delespinasse, physicians of Home, came to attend him and alerted the Tyconda's captain to delay the boat's departure so they could send Bill to the hospital in Tacoma. After examining him, they sent the boat on its way because both doctors agreed he could not safely be moved and would likely die before morning anyway. Bill's mother watched over him all night and he was put aboard the boat next morning for the trip to St. Joseph's Hospital. His jaw, ribs, and both legs were broken. He not only survived (with a limp) but he and his brothers Charles and Henry established an auto repair garage near the present Home Country Store. Later he helped his parents run a resort at Lake Tahoe and much later became a bootlegger during prohibition times. His still was near Jackson Lake.

Cont'd on page 16 column 1



THE TICONDA PROVIDED TRANSPORTATION TO TACOMA

THANKS RUTH

Ruth Little was one of the founders of the Peninsula Newsletter and has contributed to it ever since. Ruth has had a large following of interested readers who have enjoyed her spicy style and thought provoking ideas. All can agree that Ruth has done her share for the Newsletter. She has now chosen to discontinue contributing to the newsletter, so her column "Little by Little" will no longer appear in the paper. We wish to express our grateful thanks and wish her luck with whatever projects she now undertakes.

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BARNYARD BY-LINE

By Dr. Marc Cohen, Minter Veterinary Clinic

Last month I discussed Brucellosis and its ramifications to the backyard farmer. This month I'll talk about Tuberculosis, commonly called T.B., yes T.B., that disease that you thought no longer existed.

The center for disease control in Atlanta publishes disease statistics for the entire nation. The cases of T.B. are in the thousands. Before pasteurization of milk the cases of TB numbered in the hundreds of thousands. The major source of infection was from cow's milk

Times have changed and most milk is now pasteurized. But, TB is still encountered in cows, pigs, and chickens. Cow's milk still remains the main area of concern for those who drink unpasteurized milk.

The best way to protect yourself is to have your cows TB tested about every 3 years. Any new cow bought to

your farm should be tested before you drink the milk. Many people will TB and Brucellosis test at the same time. And just like Brucellosis, goats can also carry and spread TB.

The testing method involves injecting tuberculin under the skin in certain areas near the animal's tail in 72 hours the veterinarian must check to see if there is any swelling at the injection site. This sounds easy but much experience is needed before a normal swelling due to other causes can be distinguished from a positive TB test.

It is for this reason that the state and federal government permit only veterinarians who have passed certain requirements to administer the TB test. To protect yourself ask for the results on an official Federal Tuberculosis Eradication Form.

NEW RESIDENT FROM KANSAS

by Maureen P. Morlang

Our family has just recently returned from a trip that took us as far away as St. Louis, MO. It was horse business combined with pleasure.

In Boulder, Co. we visited one of the oldest Arabian breeders in our country. Established in 1938, van Vleet Arabians has bred and owned several horses in the pedigree of our stallion, KARRON WISERR. It was exciting to see what they are working with the same blood we are working with and we thoroughly enjoyed the stop.

In Salina, Kansas, we had the opportunity to meet, and talk extensively with a trainer that has shown the above mentioned horses. She also gave us a lot of helpful suggestions on the directions we should be taking with our own breeding program. There at Meadow Muffin Arabians we met a frisky young colt that stole our hearts. The arrangements are under way and he will soon be joining us at GAMBREL FARM.

On again to St. Louis, MO. for a quick visit at Des-Rey Training Center to find out what type of Arabians the judges prefer in the show ring. Lo and Behold, we met up with Dione Russles horse. We have watched him grow up on Silverbow Farm. Tecina color was really suffering from the record 107° weather and didn't want any visitors. We remained undaunted however, in spite of his apparent disregard of us, at seeing a familiar face so far away from home.

In South Dakota we called on several friends, to check on horse prices in that part of the country.

On the last day of our trip we visited the beautiful Russian Arabian ranch, ValKalla, in Spokane. Even though it was very apparent they are way out of our league, we were treated well and given the royal tour at a very late hour. They have also graciously consented to pick up our "frisky colt" in Kansas and deliver him to us on their way home from a trip to Texas. It just proves to us, once again that we have friends wherever Arabian horses are bred, owned and loved.

KPCS SERVICES

The garage sale was held during the Pioneer Days at the Civic Center in Vaughn. Thank-you very much for your continued interest and support.

At this date the K.P.C.S. has spent over \$865 in rehabilitating the Civic Center area to store food and other necessities as well as the office area.

Please call 884-4440 between 10 am. and 2 pm. if we can be of help to you.

AEROBICS START SEPTEMBER 12

This fall there will be classes for both beginning and advanced, starting at nine am. sharp, on Sept. 12th. The regular schedule on the back calendar will be followed except for Saturday which will be an open class, for further information call Vicki at 884-3642. Babysitting service at a nominal price.

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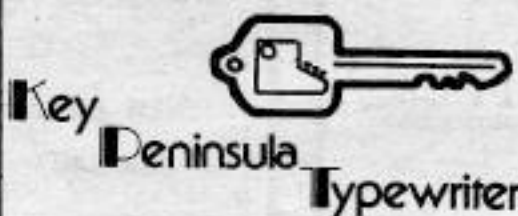


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CANOING FUN

By Mary Seidelman

Some of our Lakebay residents have been enjoying and learning a lot about canoeing.

Valda and Vernon with their two daughters Jana and Jill just returned from a 52 mile trip down the Deschutes River in Oregon.

Maretta and Claude Lee have been enjoying their canoe trip for eight years and have been joined by Marg and Dick Radonich on quite a few of them.

If you want an adventure try canoeing. Many of them can be seen on a sunny day in the Puget Sound competing with the power boats. Maretta says it looks easy, but much preparation should go into making a safe and fun trip. Ask one who has paddled over to Anderson Island on a clear sunny windless day only to find that the wind is up, tide is changing, and you lose a paddle and find you have forgotten to bring the extra one.

Claude and Maretta found that whether you are on lakes, rivers, or salt water be prepared.

If you've ever been dumped in icy water or soaked through by sudden rains you know what a life saver warm dry clothing can be; all of these can be stored in water tight containers with extra gear, such as paddles, bail bucket, life vest, and loaded into a well balanced canoe.

KPCC BYLAWS APPROVED

On Thursday, August 11th at the Key Peninsula Civic Center Board meeting the revised By-Laws were approved as they stood. For anyone wishing to pick a copy of these By-Laws you may pick them up from the Civic Centers Caretakers, or at Sakuras Nursery in Key Center.

WOULD THE PERSON OR PERSONS WHO TOOK THE FLAG PLACED IN MEMORY OF PETE BUSSARD AND BUD CURL AT THE LONGBRANCH DOCK PLEASE RETURN IT.

PHILOSOPHER'S CORNER

At one time the whole world believed that the sun goes around the earth; that the earth is flat and if you go top far, you will fall off; that under the flat earth there is a place of eternal fire called Hell; that above the clouds is a place called Heaven where a smug God sits with a "corner" on good.

All of this has been proved wrong, which brings up the question, "Are there other universal beliefs which are wrong?"

The answer is, "Yes"

How many?

Very Many.

How can one determine what is true and what is not true?

If one has the patience, he can determine what is true and what is false through reason and logic.

Has anyone done this?

Some few have progressed a long way on this path.

Would they tell us?

Most of them would be willing to act as guide for honest and sincere students of truth.

A herd of about 20 caribou still survive in the Selkirk Mountains of eastern Washington. The state game department is trying to build the herd up to about 75 animals.

LIVE THIN TO LIVE LONG

According to a report by the U.C.L.A. School of Medicine, studies have shown that "undernourished" mice, given adequate amounts of vitamins and minerals, live longer and are less likely to develop diseases of old age and cancer.

Mice were placed on a nutrient-enriched diet that reduced their caloric intake 28-43% below that consumed by a control group. The mice on the reduced caloric diet, according to the report, lost weight, lived 10-20% longer and had a lower incidence of cancer than the control group which maintained its starting weight. Source: The New York Times

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CORA CHASE PASSES

Cora Chase, known and loved by so many of us on the Key Peninsula, died August 9 in a Chicago hospital—died as she earnestly desired without a long illness. She had a stroke on the airplane when returning from a meeting of one of her favorite groups in Washington, D.C. and without consciousness, lived less than twenty-four hours.

Her life was not an easy one but a very satisfactory and unusual one. In her childhood, her mind and personality were little influenced by formal education but by intimate contact with a number of exceptional adults, curious, musical, highly educated in the best sense—a grandmother who walked with her in the woods and fields and laid the foundation of the knowledge of edible weeds which she shared with so many later; a grandfather who loved geology and opened new worlds through his telescope and microscope; a mother who sang as she walked in the woods and gave her own names to the birds; a father who was a philosopher and a humanitarian if not too successful in business; and among her greatest teachers, the forest and waters of Puget Sound. She tells of taking a sailboat out alone when she was a physically very small ten year old and being caught in a storm; of the father who stood on the dock and "talked" her in and then remarked only, "Now you can see why a sailor must watch the weather."

These values lay in abeyance while she married at sixteen, bore three sons, and tested other values as she had tested the wind on that sailing day. Later, they came to full flower during the thirty-seven years of her later marriage to the artist, Corwin Chase. Although conventionally educated, he had from an early age roamed the mountains with his father and brothers and as a very young man decided against a career as a professional engineer. He made up his mind that somehow he would devote his life to art and the mountains. Their long marriage was the intellectual and physical

adventure of two very unusual people who shared values very different from those of the culture developing around them.

Two or three years ago, KOMO-TV did quite a long and beautiful program of the Chases in their Vaughn home. It was evident that the three young men who prepared this program were very appreciative of the people they interviewed. Especially memorable was the conclusion, "They have quietly achieved a style of life which so many young people today are striving for." It is noteworthy that they carried out this way of life and Cora in particular, voiced her deep distrust of many modern values without arousing hostility in people around them who lived very differently. They themselves felt no personal hostility toward the people involved in the culture they distrusted.

Her husband says of Cora that she was born in high gear and this was true throughout her life. After external demands would have allowed her to slow down, she set her own rapid pace of achievement in writing, personal contacts, and formal education, graduating from the University of Washington at the age of 84. Recently, she had often seemed rather tired and not feeling well but still kept up with her writing and many other projects. Regrettably she leaves several pieces of writing uncomplete but this would inevitably have been true no matter how much longer she had lived.

The early life of both of these unusual people has been published and it is now greatly to be hoped that Corwin will be able to complete the story of their life together. We will all be the richer for it.

SCHOOL'S IN!

SPEEDING'S OUT!

LOOK OUT FOR KIDS - KIDS - KIDS!

School is opening this month and the students will be gathering in excited groups, especially in the vicinity of schools. They will be greeting friends in carefree happiness, and on occasion, one may even dash into the street. Let us be ready for this. You have heard the wise advice to drive defensively. Let's do more. Let's drive protectively, especially on the opening day of school. Let it never be said, "If the driver had only....." Allow yourself a little more time to reach your destination. Many people, drivers and pedestrians alike will be doing what is unfamiliar to them as they form new habits suitable for the new school year.

SQUARE DANCE NEWS

Starting Monday Sept, 12, at 7:30 pm at the Key Peninsula Civic Center, John and Kay Beck will be giving square dance lessons sponsored by the Skirt-N-Flirt Square Dance Club.

These lessons will be for ages 12 and older. The class will be open for three Mondays then will close. For further information phone 275-5154 or 884-3323.

VAUGHN PRE-SCHOOL



Vaughn Community Preschool will begin its sixth year this fall. The school is located at the Key Peninsula Civic Center in Vaughn and is offered three mornings a week.

Throughout the year the children are taught basic concepts of sizes, shapes, colors, counting, and letters. They are introduced to the seasons, weather, calendar, good nutrition and health habits, animal and insect life, community workers, and participate in class cooking projects. Several field trips are planned for the year including farm and pumpkin patch, zoo, beach, dentist, veterinary hospital, post office, fire station, bakery, meat and fish market.

The combined efforts of the teachers, Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Wheeler create a warm loving atmosphere, conducive to building a positive self image.

The parents are not required to actively participate in the school's daily routine, but are welcome anytime to visit, observe, or become involved with the program.

Registration forms can be obtained by calling:

Mrs. Mitchell.....884-3167
Mrs. Wheeler.....884-4894

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A TEACHER SPEAKS ABOUT HER JOB AND YOUR'S

By Faith Ford, Language arts teacher, Tom Jefferson High School, Federal Way

Call me a wild-eyed idealist, but even after twenty years in the classroom, I still believe that what I do there is important and valuable. Government reports, bad press, and irate parents notwithstanding, I remain convinced there is no more satisfying enterprise that educating young people.

Mind you, I'm well aware of the limitations of public education. The school is not, nor was it ever meant to be, the primary institution for the education of youth. The family claims that distinction. Nor is it a safe, pristine island in society untouched by the social, political, economic, and ethical complexities of the real world. Students and teachers, too, bring to school with them the attitudes and behaviors they learn in that world. And, obviously, no teaching staff or curriculum can perform the miracles society expects or hopes for. Our schools will inevitably mirror the tensions and confusions that beset the larger world.

Certainly there are times when I despair over the enormity of challenges facing all of us in these fast-paced, critical times. I agonize with my students over the problems they have inherited from our generation. They will have to solve problems so crucial that the very security of the universe as we know it hangs in jeopardy.

But then some cocky, willful junior in my third period English class reminds me why there is good cause to be hopeful. All that reckless, diffused energy born of a child's determination to be self-directed, adult, is the stuff from which new solutions to age-old problems is made.

If only I can help him discover the potential screaming to emerge and take meaningful shape, if only I can encourage him to give it positive direction. I may nurture the growth of creative genius in that young man. Once a human being takes possession of the power generated by a fully-functioning, disciplined mind, that human owns a most remarkable tool. Used positively, it is capable of unlimited feats, including the solution to today's problems and those of the future.

Another cause for my optimism is my experience of teachers as indefatigable champion of the human spirit. For twenty years I have participated with them in numberless curriculum meetings. I have attended classes with them, even taught many of them tricks of the trade at teachers' workshops. I have exchanged lesson plans with them at faculty meetings, and swapped war stories with them over lunch.

With few exceptions, I find

them unswerving in their capacity to grow and perfect themselves. And I find teachers eager to achieve excellence in what they do, always looking for ways to improve their skills.

So as a taxpayer and a parent myself, I believe there is cause to be optimistic. Teachers are not about to throw in the chalk and quit just because their job is terribly challenging.

Furthermore, being the eternal optimist that I am, I'm convinced that some day common sense will prevail in the public sector. It will finally catch on to the simple truth that cooperation with educators and participation in problem-solving activities produces better results than complaining and criticizing. It will realize that enough time has been spent diagnosing the patient; we must work together to make it well.

I can't help but think that with all that negative energy re-directed at supporting educators morally and physically, together we will correct whatever weaknesses exist in the school system and

create solutions for the problems facing it.

You can count on me and thousands like me, then, to greet your children at the opening of school proudly and joyfully. Ours is the most exciting and challenging job around. And the most satisfying.

If you still wonder why I can say this after all these years, remember. Remember the look in your son's eyes when he finally mastered his bicycle. Remember the grin on your daughter's face when the seed she planted really did grow into a plant.

Witnessing those fleeting moments of discovery in my students' faces is like watching the miracle of birth. It is my reward and confirmation of my most cherished beliefs. It is living proof that for humans all things are possible once we harness the energy of the mind and spirit and use it properly.

Walt Whitman said, "I am the master of my fate, I am the captain of my soul."

HALF A MIND

I have half a mind to write something to fill this space. As you can see, half a mind is all it will take. I gave a "piece of my mind" to the printer for mixing up the pages last month. He may give it back when he sees the condition of these lay-ups-- or maybe he will give me a "piece of his mind". But then the two halves might not fit and there would be a space between and what would I fill that with?

Editor.

PS. Don't try to do anything with only half a MIND. You will get it only half done.




Vince Tilotta, Purdy Branch manager, welcomes Frankie Takehara

Meet Frankie Takehara New Purdy Assistant to the manager

Frankie Takehara, a Purdy area resident, brings 15-years of banking experience to the Purdy branch of the Puget Sound National Bank. She has worked in all operations of the bank and understands the many procedures to give competent service to Purdy Branch customers. She transferred from the Westgate Branch to serve the people of the Purdy area. "It's like coming home," Frankie says. "I have lots of friends in the Purdy area."

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MORE LETTERS

Dear Editor;

In regard to your article appearing in the August issue; (Editor's note: The writer is referring to the item headed "HOME STORE MOVES") I notified the owner of the Home Feed & Grocery store Oct. 19, 1981 that the property and the store building was for sale. During the next 1½ years, I had several phone conversations, plus correspondence through the mail telling her I was selling.

On April 14, 1983, I informed her I had sold the property and the new owners wanted possession of the building. After no signs of vacating the building and refusing to answer my calls, the buyers calls and my attorney's calls, a 20 day notice to vacate was sent. This period passed with no sign of vacating. On the 19th day of May 1983, a superior court judge ordered the building vacated no later than May 31, 1983. Finally on June 2, 1983, the buyers were able to take possession.

David A. Carlson

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Editorial

This month will see a few changes in the content of the Newsletter. We will miss Ruth Little's "Little by Little" column, but there will be some new features. Faith Ford, a resident of Lake Of The Woods, is a very able writer who has consented to supply a very interesting and inspirational article written from the standpoint of her many years of experience in developing young minds. Don't miss her article on page 12 of this issue. Faith is already planning a contribution to the next issue and we hope she will become a regular contributor.

Sylvia Retherford has supplied a very voluminous paper on the history of businesses in Home. This article is so lengthy that we have decided to serialize it and run part of it each month until it is completed. Sylvia has two more large articles one on a walking trip around Mt. Rainier, and one on the history of boat transportation to Tacoma and other ports. These will appear in future issues.

This issue carries a small article on philosophy, "Philosopher's Corner" which, if well recieved, will be continued.

A column on music and musicians of the Peninsula has been proposed and a writer-musician has been approached to supply such a column. Hopefully it will appear in future issues.

Then there is the important article about Cora Chase. Your editor did not know, Cora, but he had heard of the lady who graduated from the University of Washington after she was past 80. If she was a "child of the woods" who loved to keep on learning, she was my kind of people.

With many schools and colleges offering adult course this fall, it might be a bit of wisdom to emulate Cora and learn something new,-- anything from horseshoe pitching to computer technology, so long as you enjoy it.

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At Home on the Range

by Janice Mc Millan

Every family seems to have recipes that are passed around from hand to hand. They never appear in magazines or cook books but have a life of their own and go on and on. I thought that the readers might be interested in some of these hand-to-hand recipes from the McMillan-Grosser-Potter-Oxley clan.

JAN'S CHOCOLATE SAUCE

1 cube of butter or margerine
4 sqs. unsweetened chocolate
Melt together. Mix ½ C. Cocoa and 1½ C. sugar. Add to melted mixture. Stir. Then add 1 large can evaporated (no other kind) milk, heat, Stirring. Great over ice cream. Can be refrigerated and used as frosting.

SHARON'S VERSATILE CREAM PIE

1 pkg. jello according to directions. Cool to room temperature.
½ pint liquid whipping cream. Beat with jello until frothy. Fold in fresh fruit of choice. Pour into baked pie shell. Refrigerate until firm. Top with whipped cream.

KRIS' COLE SLAW (KEEPS TWO WEEKS)

2 lbs cabbage, shredded
2 carrots, shredded
1 green peper, minced
2 T. vinegar
1/3 C. sugar
1½ C. Miracle Whip
Mix vinegar, sugar, and Miracle Whip very well, together. Mix with vegetables. Refrigerate overnight, stirring a couple of times, Will keep in refrigerator for up to two weeks.

EDNA'S CRAZY CAKE (MEN AND BOYS LOVE!)

3 C. flour
2 C. sugar
6 T. cocoa
¾ C. cooking oil
2 T. vinegar
2 tsp. vanilla
2 C. cold water
Stir dry ingredients into ungreased cake pan. Make 3 wells, add oil, vinegar, and vanilla in the 3 wells. Pour cold water over all. Mix with fork until blended and smooth. Scrape sides with rubber scraper, do not beat the cake, but stir it. Bake it at 350 degrees for 40 minutes. (Note) Maybe women and girls love it too, but the recipe says "men and boys")

According to the state game department, the best Olympic Peninsula streams for summer run steelhead are the Sol Duc, Wynoochee, Elwha, Hoh, and Queets rivers.

PIONEER DAY '1983' HUGE SUCCESS



John Jaggi with a planter he carved with a chain saw.



Rhys Wood, Pioneer Day's Chairman with Don and Alice Palmer, Dance Chairpersons.



Horse Shoe Tournament. John Larson and Fritz Jaggi



Square Dancing on Horses by WestwardHo Ranch



Pioneer Day's Dance



Ed Jaggi carving a chair from a cedar log.



Childrens Games



Alvia Chapman and Crew Bar-B-Quing the Beef for dinner.



Childrens Farm Zoo by Roy Claxton



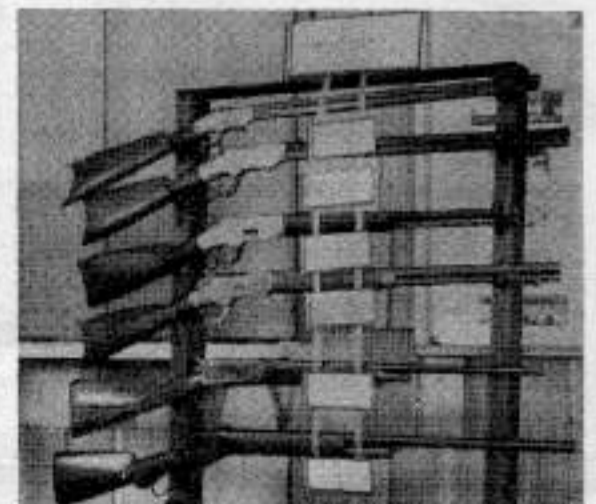
Goodies from the Concession area.



Tom & Bonnie Eads with their registered Shire Horses.



Shake Splitting demonstration.



Historical Artifacts displayed by Puget Sound Collectors.

CIVIC CENTER ENLARGES TENNIS COURTS



Co-chairmen Dale Loy and Mike Salatino



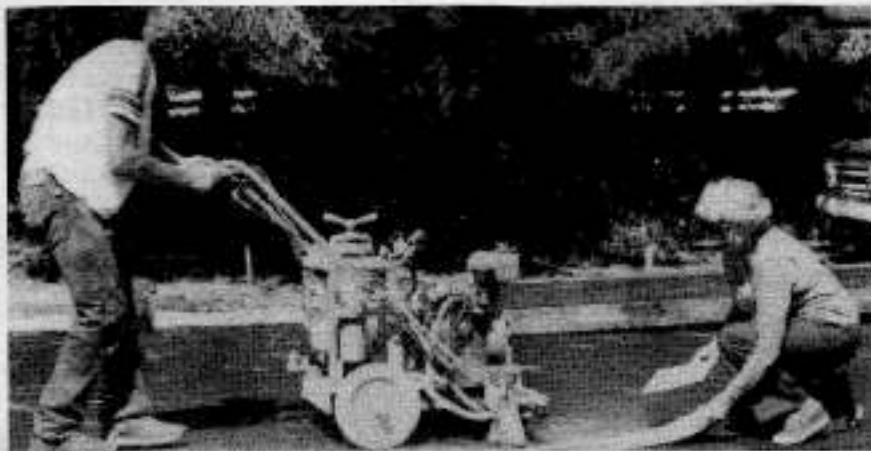
Don Olson from Fire District 16, washing down the courts.



Joel Overly and Randy Knapp donating a Saturday and the Peninsula Light Co. truck to sink poles.



Todd Overbe and Student



Mary Seidelman and helper putting on the white stripping.



Phylis Morland hard at work.



Tom Van Slyke from Vaughn Bay Lumber Co.



Mike Salatino and Dale Van Slyke



Ace Paving Co. crew



Dale Wright and Dale Van Slyke



Don, Judy and Martin Mills hard at work during one of the work parties.



Some of the many volunteers who helped on the new tennis courts.

Home Business

Continued from page 7

Martin V. Dadisman moved his family to Home from Virginia in 1899 and soon established a small store of convenience items in his home. Oscar Engvall opened Home Grocery in 1905 and in 1910 Joe's Bay Trading Company took over the soap factory building. This became a cooperative store owned by local people and was operated by Martin's son, Dave, for four years. Abe Cohen's Home Mercantile conducted business on the north side of the dock. In 1912 the Joe Heiman-Albert Sorenson Grocery was built near the dock as well.

Ed Lorenz retired from a long career of steamboating on the Sound to build another store close to the dock, calling it Home Feed and Grocery. Dan Lane was hired as manager. Albert Sorenson moved to Lakebay, and Joe Heiman continued his business under the name "Heiman's Cash Store" now located on the highway near the bridge.

Al Tillman bought out Captain Ed in 1932 and operated the grocery called Tillman's Home feed and Grocery. The building burned in 1941, but by 1942 Al had re-established his grocery, now an IGA, in the present store building near the bridge. In the late 30's three general stores served Home.

Dave Dadisman managed Home Warehouse from 1918 until 1932. "It was a large concern," Dave explained, "employing fourteen persons and doing a business of about ninety thousand dollars a year, mainly in feed and eggs." "Three trucks delivered about fifteen tons of feed each day and picked up an average of five hundred cases of eggs each week which were candled

Cont'd page 16 column 3

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Restaurant Guide

By Janice McMillan

So many new restaurants are opening that we tend to neglect the very special qualities that have kept the old-timers in business. Pearl's By The Sea seems to have been around forever, and with good reason. On a recent visit I had the Crab Louis Salad and it must be the best buy in the county at \$ 5.95. Pearl's uses only fresh sea food and the salad was loaded with delicious fresh crab tomato wedges, olives, hard boiled eggs, pickles, and crisp salad greens. All meals are accompanied by hot fresh rolls and a nice vegetable relish tray with crackers and butter. The menu at Pearl's seems to concentrate on sea food and beef. They don't go in for things with sauces. My companion had the daily special which was salsbury steak, mashed potatoes, gravy and whole kernel corn at \$6.95, and also included a choice of salad or soup. The salad was the usual tossed salad but was offered with dressings made at the restaurant, which is a nice change from the bottled stuff. Their pies, also made at Pearl's are justifiably well-known and worth the calories. The atmosphere is pleasant and not overly "decorated" as are some restaurants on the water where you feel that you are paying for the decoration rather than the food. Pearl's has a nice view of the water, without it being a big deal. Try not to sit at the two tables by the windows nearest the bar as the traffic by these places is heavy to and from the kitchen and the bar. My companion's martini was fair. I hear that the bar is very lively on Friday and Saturday nights and has a quieter atmosphere during the week. Conclusions: Pearl's By The Sea is as good place to eat without breaking the budget. Their hours are Mon.- Thursday 7 am. to 12 midnight, Fri. 7 am to 2 am. Sat. open at 9 am, until 2 am. Location is Purdy, before the bridge to the Peninsula.

JOYS 5TH YEAR

For Dancing for Joy's Tap, Ballet, Acrobats and Modern Jazz classes. A new addition of an hour long Acrobat class will be starting this school year. Dancers who have received their 4th year pin are: Leona Blondell, Jessica Chentow, Karma Johnston, Ticee Kunzl and April Ozier.

Third year for Pre-School at Dancing For Joy. pre-schoolers receive 5 hours weekly of instructions which are carefully planned to help them succeed in kindergarten. They are also taught to Dance and Roller skate.

Students of the Dance Classes and of the Pre-school have many opportunities to perform for audiences. Enrollment is now being taken for anyone 2 1/2 and up (even adults). Call Joy at 884-3241.

Legislative Update

By Eleanor Stock

The special funding of \$8.4 billion for the International Money Fund(IMF) was not passed in the House of Representatives before summer adjournment. This allows us more time to voice an opinion on this legislation. (The senate has already passed their version of this bill.)

When the House IMF authorization legislation was originally introduced, it was HR 1907. Then the bill was amended and numbered HR 2930. Finally, other bank funding and foreign aid legislation was incorporated and the overall legislation was designated HR 2957- a massive funding bill, consisting of five "titles". These are briefly:

TITLE I: of Hr 2957, already approved by the House, would provide \$15 billion in funding for the Export-Import bank.

TITLES II AND IV: of HR 2957 announce the legislative intent of congress in supporting these various funding schemes, as well as establishing administrative rules related to the implementation of the bill.

TITLE V: however, will provide a \$7 billion payoff to "multi-national development banks, "which include the Inter-American Development Bank, the Asian Development Bank and the African Development Fund.

Title III: of HR 2957 is the most controversial area of the IMF legislation, as the proposed \$8.4 billion increase in funding is only part of an overall \$30 billion figure found in this big-bank payoff--all from tax money.

It is difficult to determine whether or not the \$8.4 billion figure relating to the IMF funding is, in fact, a separate payment altogether. Some authorities believe this figure is indeed separate - that well over \$50 billion in the U.S. Tax dollars are scheduled to be given to the IMF.

You should be aware, the IMF multinational lending institution that has been a conduit through which billions of U.S. tax dollars have been funneled to the Third World and then back into the coffers of the megabanks to whom those nations are hopelessly in debt.

Lose no time in contacting Norm Dicks telling him how you feel regarding this legislation.

Cont'd from column 1

and packed here, trucked to Seattle and shipped to New York in box cars each holding five hundred cases." The egg candling room which was part of Home Warehouse Company, employed fifteen persons. The poultry business flourished and peaked in the '30's. Gunnerson's Chick Hatchery grew out of the need of local egg producers to replace their flocks yearly.

To be continued

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NEW TAVERN PROPOSED

The State Liquor board has been requested to grant a tavern license for a location at 12016 134th Ave. N.W. This is in the vicinity of highway 302 and Cramer Road. The opening of a tavern in this area is opposed by many of the near-by residents including Macon Bacon, D.J. Tire Service and the Church of Latter Day Saints.

Petitions against the establishment of a tavern in this location have been signed by about 150 people and will be sent to the Liquor control board at Olympia. It is expected that the matter will come before the liquor control board for final decision about the middle of September. Opponents to the tavern are hoping many more Peninsula residents will join them and write letters to the State Liquor control in protest.

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EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICE: WHAT IT TAKES

By Hugh McMillan

You might have read the August 2nd, 1983 Tacoma News Tribune editorial entitled "EMERGENCY CARE GETTING BETTER." It commented on, "improvements in the training of emergency medical technicians (EMT) under the administration of the Pierce County Emergency Medical Services/Council (EMS)," and noted that 100 EMT's recently trained in the use of medical anti-shock trousers (MAST). It also noted that, "in the field of cardio-pulmonary resuscitation/CPR it hopes to expand that training to reach as many as 30,000 citizens and that the county's citizens have mandated better emergency medical care."

On August 4, 1983, the Pierce County Fire Chiefs' Association issued an EMS Report noting that a 24 hour tape recorded message covering CPR and First Aid classes can be heard on the County wide hotline 272-7792.

Reflecting on the above two items, we thought it might be an appropriate occasion to give our readers an idea of how your Key Peninsula Fire Department is involved in County and state EMS activities.

First, consider that the Department's responsibilities have greatly expanded as the Peninsula population and the number of structures for housing and providing services has expanded. For example, in 1976 the Department responded to a total of 202 emergencies; records were not maintained at that time to reflect the number of medical aid as opposed to fire calls. By 1980, there were 142 fire and 133 aid responses. 1981 found us with 158 fire calls and 396 aid calls. Last year we had 630 calls of which 202 were responsive to fire emergencies, 9 were for service calls (pumping out flooded properties, etc.), and 419 dealt with medical aid. The 202 calls for fire protection alone in 1982 matched the total number of fire and medical aid for 1976. As of August 7th, 1983, the Department had responded to 138 fire calls and 301 for medical aid. That's the sort of thing big government refers to as, "a quantum leap forward." and 66 % of this leap is EMS related.

The Key Peninsula Fire Department is the only one in Pierce County to own and operate its own ambulances which, whenever required, transport patients from the point of incident to the emergency rooms of hospitals in Tacoma, Bremerton, and Madigan. State law requires that during such transport the patient must be attended by an EMT and that no person without EMT certification may ride in the area of the ambulance in which the patient is receiving care. Further, no one may drive the ambulance who has less than advanced first aid certification and

who has been trained and qualified to operate the vehicle.

Of the 56 volunteer and 6 paid firefighters in this Department, 25 are certified EMT's and an additional 24 are certified advanced first aid personnel. Not many Fire Protection Districts have such a high percentage of medically qualified personnel. To become an EMT the firefighter must first complete training and be certified as qualified in at least Basic First Aid; most of your firefighters complete both Basic and Advanced First Aid requirements before taking EMT training. Basic requires a minimum of eighteen classroom hours, Advanced, an additional eighteen hours. Both courses can take at least three hours of study and practice work for each classroom hour and before certification the candidate must pass both written and practical examinations which are administered by EMS personnel who are not members of this department. The "buddy system" has no place in the testing process.

To obtain certification as an EMT, the firefighter must in addition to the previously acquired First Aid training and certification complete 85 hours of classroom work plus the estimated three hours of study and practice for each hour of class and must spend a minimum of six hours, more frequently twelve hours, working a shift in the emergency room of a local hospital on a Friday or Saturday night, the period of high trauma incidents. Many firefighters suspect that the latter requirement is more than for the purpose of acquainting the EMT aspirant with the operating procedure of local Emergency Rooms, that it is really to let the firefighter learn whether the sight of blood, broken bodies, and the tragedy of death can be borne with dispassionate professionalism. The process takes a lot of free time, emotional strain, and dedication.

In order to maintain accreditation as an EMT, the firefighter must be recertified. Until 1982 recertification had to be accomplished once every two years; currently graduates must re-certify every three years. Recertification requires a minimum of 20 classroom hours of work in the case of the two year "re-cert" program of thirty for the three year; these classroom hours must be spread out over the intervening period; it is not acceptable to crowd all of the hours into the final year preceding re-certification in order to insure that EMT's involve themselves in a program of continuing education. Additionally, the "re-certs" must pass demanding written and practical examinations to qualify as continuing EMT's.

Many EMT's attend special EMS courses in addition to the above required education. These involve day long sessions at the St. Joseph's Hospital Firefighters Burn Center,

training on the heart monitor, hands-on classroom and practical work with MAST, etc. In this latter vein it is interesting to note that of the 100 EMT's who trained on MAST as noted in the News Tribune editorial, ten percent of them were from the Key Peninsula Fire Department. Also of interest is the fact that your Fire Department was the first in the county, some years ago, to equip itself with this life-saving device.

Performing in a volunteer capacity, Dr. Roes of the Key Peninsula Health Clinic, serves as counsellor to the EMS program of your local Fire Department. He is not only available to guide and advise your EMT's throughout the workday, he also conducts a monthly after hour training program for those EMT's able to attend. At this session a review of the previous month's medical aid calls based on the reports which must be filed for each such response is conducted and all present are involved in the critiques which follow. Whether paid or volunteer, those who attend these sessions do so on their own freely-given time.

Your Fire Department has long conducted CPR training; the program is offered at no charge to anyone who applies at the Department's Headquarters' Station in Key Center. You are encouraged to avail yourselves of this life-saving training. Five of your firefighters have gone the extra mile to train and become certified as instructors of CPR. They will advise you that anyone suffering a heart attack resulting in loss of breathing will, within six minutes, begin to suffer permanent brain damage and, within twelve minutes, will have suffered such extensive brain damage that, although the body might still be barely alive, the person within it is gone. If you know CPR, you can help your firefighter to help you save a whole life, not just the body, but the person living in it. The free course in CPR takes only two hours and is given by your volunteers at the Key Center Headquarters' Station. Come in or call in, and register to SAVE A LIFE. The next class is expected to be held this fall.

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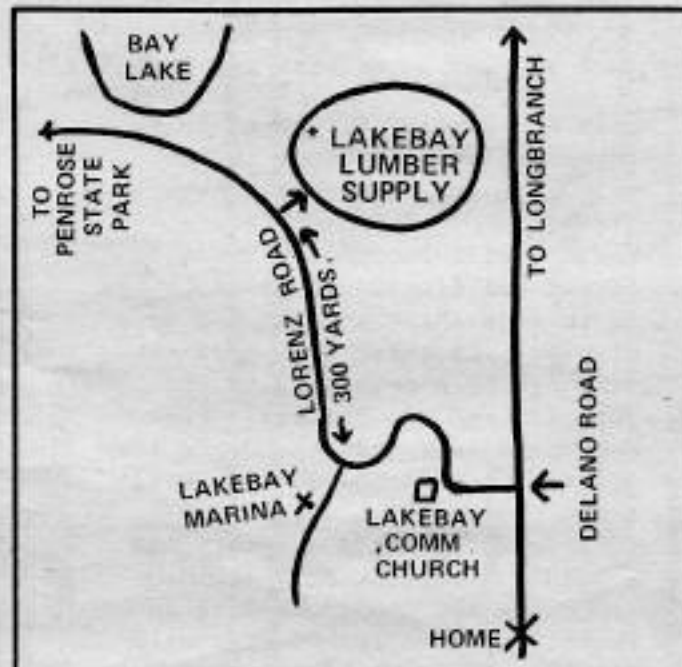


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OBITUARIES

SHARON McCLOSKEY

Mrs. Robert F. (Sharon J.) McCloskey, 54, of Port Orchard, passed away in July.

Mrs. McCloskey was born in Hoquiam and moved to Port Orchard 11 years ago from Mercer Island. She was a member of the Twilight Dance Club and the Bremerton Elks auxiliary.

Besides her husband, survivors include two sons, Steve N of Greenbank, Island County, and Michael of Lake Oswego, Ore., and two grandchildren.

Memorial services were held Wednesday, July 27th at Haven of Rest, Gig Harbor. Rev. Keith Mandra officiated. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Virginia Mason Diabetic Clinic. Buckley-King at Haven of Rest was in charge of arrangements.

FRANCIS LEE SMITH

Francis Lee Smith, a Longbranch resident for the past 11 years, died on Aug. 9. He was 71 years old.

The retired maintenance engineer for the city of Seattle was born in Ronald Station. He was a member of the Mason-Eureka Lodge.

He is survived by his wife Edna; a son Ted Lee Smith of Colbert and a daughter Patsey Pitt of Renton.

At the family's request, there were no memorial services.

Buckley-King at Haven of Rest in Gig Harbor was in charge of arrangements.

ELMER PAUL (RED) JONES

Memorial services were held for Elmer Paul (Red) Jones at the Haven of Rest Funeral Home at 1 pm. Thursday August 18th.

Jones who spent all but a year of his life in Vaughn, died on Aug. 14 at the age of 72.

Born in Sedro Wooley, he was a self-employed brush picker.

He is survived by daughters, Donna Tachell of Vaughn and Eleanor Devault of Belfair; son David Jones of Silverdale; sister Grace Benson of Gig Harbor; nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The Rev. Dick Bauer officiated at the memorial services, which were followed by graveside services at the Vaughn cemetery.

Buckley-King of Haven of Rest in Gig harbor were in charge of arrangements.

ANY MISTAKES YOU MAY FIND IN THIS PAPER ARE HERE FOR A PURPOSE. WE INCLUDE SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE AND SOME FOLKS ARE ALWAYS LOOKING FOR MISTAKES!



BURNING WOOD

With the coming of cool fall and winter weather, many homeowners will be firing up their woodstove or woodburning furnace. To be sure that these woodburning appliances work at their peak efficiency and are safe to operate, it is prudent to take the time to follow a few simple maintenance procedures.

Chimney maintenance, firewood selection, and safe installation are topics to be discussed at a class to be held at the Key Peninsula Civic Center, Thursday, September 29, at 7:00 p.m. Also, on the same program will be a presentation on heating water with wood. Since household hot water accounts for the majority of most dedicated woodburners' utility bills, using a woodstove as a source of energy for heating water is becoming a popular alternative. If you would like to get further information on these topics, plan to attend this upcoming presentation.

For further information on other energy information classes, call Tacoma-Pierce County Energy Information Center at 593-6295 or Peninsula Light Company at 858-8140.

LAKE HOLIDAY

Our community is looking better everyday- thanks to the efforts of General manager Norman Vaughan, his helper Ken and a number of volunteer workers. Just recently the bath house has had a new roof covering with new skylights and gutters and drain pipe.

The board of directors will decide in a few days who to give the road paving job to and how it will be financed. Easy street cul-de-sac is due some major changes. Trees are being removed and thinned out and road-way moved. 20 miles an hour road signs have been erected. Keep your speed down-avoid accidents.

At the last board meeting some members were still not sure of the dues amounts and where they should be paid. If in doubt call Mr. White at 884-2778. Never pay cash and get a receipt and keep a record. Lake Bay Cable T.V. seems to be thru with installations in our community and first bills have been received. In the near future Mr. Vaughan will begin painting all of our buildings. The golf course is in fine shape and can use some players. On these warm days the lake has been getting lots of swimmers and sun bathers. Please keep dogs away from the beach area and the playground-you know why. Renters as well as owners are invited to come to board meetings and speak their minds. Next meeting September 12, 1983. Members in arrears on dues for 60 days will be given 10 days to pay up or water service curtailed.

THIS IS A TREE

Physically a tree is a complex pump. Minerals, nutrients and water from the soil are absorbed by the roots and transported up through cells in the sapwood (the lighter colored outer wood) to the leaves (or needles). Most of the water evaporates through the leaves. If the roots are not adequate and evaporation through the leaves is faster than absorption through the roots, the tree dehydrates and dies. This is why winter is the best time to transplant; and mortality is high among new plantings.

The leaves produce a sugar through a biochemical reaction using the sun as energy. The sugar is then distributed throughout the tree as food by way of the inner layer of bark. Thus, girdling a tree essentially cuts off this life giving food to the roots and they die, killing the tree.

Very much like the human body a tree progresses through "infancy", youth, middle age, and old age. This cycle varies greatly with species. For example, maturity (not sexual maturity) for alder and Douglas fir is about 40 years and 60 years respectively. While old age for alder is 60 years and about 100 years for Douglas Fir.

As a human body, old age is defined in biological terms and can be considered to be the age at which the tree's inherent ability to fight off disease and insects attacks is significantly reduced.

Like the human body, a tree under stress from disease attacks, from lack of water and nutrients, or from competition for light will not grow to its capability and leaves the tree susceptible other dangers. Thinning and fertilizing helps keep a tree healthy and growing to its full potential.

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LIONS CLUB RECEIVES CHARTER



Presenting the officers of the new Key Peninsula Lions Club; from left to right: Rhys Wood, Don Mastro, Dave Blondell, Richard Raschle, Jean Gazabat, Walt Schmidt, Jim Latteri, Jerry Forrester, and John Farrell.

Photo courtesy of The Peninsula Gateway

At a ceremony held in the Key Peninsula Civic Center on the evening of August 19, the newly formed Key Peninsula Lions Club was awarded its charter to the International Association of Lions Clubs. The event, sponsored by the Gig Harbor Lions Club, was attended by members

and wives of a large number of Lions Clubs throughout Multiple District 19 of which the Key Peninsula Club will be a member. District 19 embraces clubs in Alaska, British Columbia, Washington, and Northern Idaho. The awarding of certificates of membership to 42 Key Peninsula charter members was considered an auspiciously large number for a club whoses formation moved ahead at such a rapid pace.

Lions International sponsors an international eye bank and annually holds a drive to sell white cane buttons to support the establishment. The motto of the Lions is "To Serve." Its most frequently asked question is, "what have you done for your country today?" The organization, founded in 1917, now boasts one million, three hundred fifty thousand members throughout the world. It provides free glasses to the handicapped or to those unable to afford them and provides support for eye surgery.

Locally, Lions provided money, bulldozers and manpower to work on handicapped trails at Penrose State Park and provided tape recorded messages describing the wonders to be seen along these trails. The 530 Clubs and 19,000 members in Multiple District 19 are among the 37,000,000 volunteers throughout the world who save taxpayers billions of dollars annually. Each club is dedicated to establish trust between itself and the community it serves through the performance of supportive activities aimed at drawing the citizenry together in common cause. The clubs, serious in intent to help those in need and to make our world a happier place, are also a lot of informal fun.

LONGBRANCH CALENDAR

- Sept. 3 Labor Day Dance, Longbranch Improvement Hall, 9:30 pm. to 1 am. Tickets obtained at Dock, store, or from members.
- Sept. 4 Chaplin Harry Soolas 11 am. Service Longbranch Church.
- Sept. 6 Ladies Aid lunch at noon. Longbranch Church Fellowship Hall.
- Sept. 11 Chaplin Harry Soolas 11 am Service Longbranch Church.
- Sept. 13 Peninsula Social Club, 6 pm. Pot Luck Supper, program: Mr. Tom Hulst, Supt. Peninsula Schools. Longbranch Church Fellowship Hall.
- Sept. 14 Peninsula Neighbors 10 am.
- Sept. 15 Historical Society at St. Nicholas Church, in Oig Harbor, 7:30 pm. Mr. Le Warne will review his book "Utopia on Puget Sound."
- Sept. 16 Bayshore Garden Club picnic noon at Penrose State Park
- Sept. 18 Reverend Ralph Smith 11 am. Service Longbranch Church.
- Sept. 19 Longbranch Improvement Club Meeting 7:30 pm. Longbranch Church Fellowship Hall.
- Sept. 25 Chaplin Tom Fukuyama 11 am. Service Longbranch Church.
- Sept. 28 Ruth Circle 7 pm. Longbranch Fellowship Hall.

Maybe the 167 slices of prime rib served up at the dinner for the charter membership meeting are a testimonial to that latter premise.

Your Key Peninsula Lions Club is looking for more members. We meet every second and fourth Wednesday of the month at the Huckleberry Inn at 6:30 pm. The first half hour is purely social and business gets underway at 7:00 pm. An hour later, if you choose, we have dinner. During the business portion of the meeting, we decide what ought to be done to help our community and we formulate plans to see to it that those needs are met. Why don't you drop in to our next meeting and decide for yourself if you ought not join us. Help the Lions to help our community. For information, call 884-2455.

We have laws against putting children to work for business profit, but no laws against putting children to work for church profit. Surely that is some kind of oversight.

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WEEKENDS 9-6
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IN A PICKLE — MAKING PICKLE?

The pickling season is here. Cucumbers in the valley are ready and waiting for you. But, before you get them, make sure you have everything needed for pickle making, says Olga Fuste', Washington State University's Pierce County Extension Agent.

Vinegar is essential for fresh pack pickles. White vinegar or cider vinegar can be used long as they have five percent acidity. Commercial vinegars specify the percent acidity on the label. Homemade vinegar is not adequate since the acidity is not known.

Avoid using brass, copper, iron, or galvanized utensils. The metals in them will react with the brine and cause undesirable color and flavor changes. Use glass, stainless steel or stoneware utensils.

Now you are ready for pickle making. The few things that remain are a good, reliable, updated recipe and the many times, trouble-causing salt. Many pickle recipes have been updated in the last five years. These new recipes do not include lime or alum. If fresh cucumbers are used, neither is needed. The recipes also call for processing in a boiling water bath. This process will soften the pickles a little bit, but if the cucumbers are fresh and processing is done correctly, they will still be firm. Follow instructions carefully. Many of them call for starting the processing time as soon as the jars are placed in the boiling water. If you allow the water to come back to a boil before you start counting processing time, you will have soft pickles.

The salt used for pickling is important. If the right kind is not used, you might end up with pickling a less acceptable end product. Salt should be uniodized and should not contain any anticaking compound.

In this part of the country it is difficult to find salt without the anticaking compound added. So what is left? There is uniodized salt. This type salt will produce acceptable pickles but the brine might be cloudy due to the anti-

caking compound. As long as you know that the brine was cloudy from the start and it is not due to spoilage, you have no problems. Kosher or flaked salt is a good pickling salt. It is often hard to find, but it contains no iodine nor anticaking compound. The salt, being flaked, takes up more space for unit of weight than does pure granulated salt. The most accurate method to determine how much flaked salt to use is to weigh it. One cup of pure, granulated salt weighs about 10.2 ounces (288 grams), so this is the weight of flaked salt necessary to use per cup of granulated salt called for in the recipe. If you do not have a scale, then use 1 1/2 cups of flaked salt for every cup of granulated salt called for in the recipe. This last method is not accurate, but might be practical for you.

Other salts available, but not suitable for pickling, are sea salt and ice cream salt. Sea salt is not suitable for pickles because of the iodine, and the ice cream salt is not recommended due to impurities it might contain.

For more information on pickle making, contact the Master Food Preserver Program by calling 593-4190 weekdays from 9:00 am. until 3:30 pm. or call the Cooperative Extension office at the same number and request Bulletin G92, Making Pickles and Relishes at Home (25c).

Cooperative Extension Programs and information are available to all citizens of Pierce County with out discrimination.

Relax, Now

North Mason Counseling Center in Allyn, Wa. is interested in holding a relaxation group accessible to Key Peninsula residents. The group would focus on breathing exercises, mild physical exercise, self-massage (hands and feet) and visualization exercises, all to promote relaxation. If there is sufficient interest arrangements can be made to hold the group in the Key Peninsula Civic Center.

Please call North Mason counseling Center at 275-4387 if interested in joining such a group.


SUNSHINE PRE-SCHOOL KIDS



As shown in picture, we visited the Minter Creek Salmon Hatchery. Our means of arrival was a hike, agenda picnic and returned to school by car.

Sunshine Center Pre-School has a fun filled 83-84 school year planned. We incorporate a stimulating socialization program of games, community field trips, roll play and free time. Our academic program varies according to age as well as child's individual needs. Among our basic curriculum planned are phonics, numbers, fine and gross motor skills, science projects and various arts and crafts.

We are open Mon.- Fri. 9:00 am. to 12:00 pm. and accept children ages 2 1/2 to 5 years. Our location is about 1/2 mile past Minterbrook Oyster Co. off 122nd Ave. For further information call Chris Holts at 857-6513.



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HOW TO CLEAN A SLEEPING BAG

No matter how careful you are with your down sleeping bag, it is going to need cleaning periodically, advises Joanne Ross, Washington state university's Pierce County Extension Agent. Eventually the accumulated body moisture and oils, dirt and grime will reach a point where it is both objectionable and reduces the lofting of the down.

Most sleeping bags will have a label that gives the recommended cleaning procedure. Leave the label on the sleeping bag as a reminder. If the cleaning procedure is printed on a paper label, store it where it can be found when it comes time to clean the bag.

With average use, one cleaning a year is enough. It can be done by hand washing, machine washing or dry cleaning.

To hand wash a down bag:

1. Dissolve water softener and soap in a bathtub of warm (not hot) water. The water softener helps reduce soap and hard water residue in the down. Special down soaps are available. Don't use enzymes of heavy duty detergents because they will strip the natural oils from the down which are necessary for insulation.

2. Press the bag into the soapy water starting at the foot and working to the head of the bag to allow air to escape. Once the bag is wet, don't handle it roughly or abruptly, because the weight of the down will tear the baffles.

3. Gently knead and turn to push the soapy water through the bag.

4. Let the bag soak for about an hour. Then, scrub off the surface dirt with a sponge or soft brush.

5. Drain the water from the bathtub and hand press the water and soap from the bag.

6. Refill the bathtub with warm water, water softener and soap. Gently knead the bag to work the soap solution through the bag.

7. Drain again and rinse the bag until the water is clear and free of soap.

8. Again remove all possible water by hand pressing. Let the bag lay in the bathtub for about half an hour to let as much water drain as possible. Do not wring or twist.

9. Gently roll the sleeping bag into a laundry basket. If you have to pick up the bag, support all its weight with your hands and arms.

10. Lay the bag outside on a mesh surface like a chaise lounge. Don't hang it on the line because the weight will tear the baffles.

11. After a day, turn the bag inside out. As the down dries keep pulling apart the clumps of down and gently pat the surface of the bag to aid in fluffing. Complete drying may take three to five days.

A faster method is to put the

bag into a commercial dryer at the laundromat and set the temperature for low or no heat, or air. (Home dryers are too small.) Allow two to four hours. Put a clean sneaker without the laces in with the bag. The weight of the sneaker will break up the down.

Even if you completely dry your bag outdoors, you should put it through a dry cycle to fluff up the down to its original loft.

For some high quality down bags with strong exterior construction, machine washing is recommended. For machine washing:

1. Go to the laundromat and use the front loading commercial washer (double load size). Top agitate and twist the bag.

2. Use the gentle cycle and warm water (not hot), water softener and soap, or use one of the soaps made especially for cleaning down.

3. Rinse twice to remove all soap.

4. Tumble dry in a large commercial dryer on low heat, no heat or air, with a clean sneaker without the shoe laces for two to four hours. If the sleeping bag fails to loft properly, you probably haven't rinsed out all of the soap. In this case, rinse again and re-dry.

Some manufacturers recommend dry cleaning. If you dry clean, select a reputable drycleaner. After cleaning, air the sleeping bag outside until all traces of drycleaning solvent odor have been removed.

To test if the bag has been aired long enough, get inside the bag, close it up and breathe. If you can still smell the drycleaning chemical, you need to air the bag some more.

Cooperative Extension programs and information are available to all citizens of Pierce County without discrimination.

SILVER THREADS

At a recent meeting a discussion was held on the coming Arts and Crafts Fair and some ideas were sought for its success. Thelma Gill was appointed chairwomen.

Our group is taking trips to the Longacres Racetrack. They go the first Thursday of every month. It is well attended.

We held a picnic at Penrose Park on July 21. It was a beautiful day and was enjoyed by everyone.

We were saddened recently by the death of Cora Chase. She attended our meetings when she could and was loved by all.

At our monthly movie "Toosie" Clara Kurz was the lucky recipient of a gift from the drawing. The next movie is "Ghandi" on September 6th.

Many of our members were seen at Pioneer Days-- but mostly at the eating tables.

A honeydew melon is ripe when it feels sticky to the touch.

MASTER GARDENERS

Would you like to increase your gardening skills, and serve your community at the same time? Become a Master Gardener.

Hopefully the classes will be offered early in 1984, as they have been every year beginning in 1972. The course includes 60 hours of lectures, usually scheduled for one day a week for ten weeks. The hours are from 9 am. to 4 pm. with an hour off for lunch and a morning and afternoon coffee break.

The subject covered are Botany, Horticulture, Soil, Garden Management, Plant Disease Diagnoses, Insects, House Plants, Vegetables, Ornamentals, Small Fruits, Tree Fruits, Weeds, and Clinic Procedures.

The Washington State University Master Gardener Program is conducted in conjunction with the Pierce County extension Office and the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. Classes are taught by various WSU extension faculty members, mainly county agents, and specialists from the Research and Extension Center in Puyallup, and the campus at Pullman. It originated in Pierce County was imitated and adopted by most Western counties, and several Eastern counties in Washington, and more than 30 other states. It has been described as the most successful educational and informational program ever put together by any state extension service in the nation.

In exchange for this valuable education and training the Master Gardeners are expected to give 60 hours of their time, during the first year, in the local plant clinics and in some of the clinics held at such special events as The Tacoma Home Show, the Pierce County Fair, The Western Washington State Fair, and various flower shows. As they help others with their plant problems they soon discover that they are learning as well as teaching. Many of the questions must be looked up in the vast quantity of literature provided. And as they learn more they find their own garden practice improving and their own gardens and orchards becoming more productive. To remain in the program after the first year, volunteers put in at least 25 hours a year, and are privileged to attend as many classes and seminars as they choose. Some members of the first class are faithful workers in the clinics after 11 years.

So far all or most of the classes in Pierce County have been held at the Tenzler Library in Lakewood. This could change.

More Master Gardeners are needed for the Key Peninsula Plant Clinic which is now held at the Pierce County Library at Key Center each week during and Summer months. If you are interested please call 884-2923 as soon as possible. Your name will be put on the list to receive an application form to fill out for the

next class.

MINUTES OF THE KPCC BOARD MEETING

The regular August meeting of the Civic Center Board was called to order at 7:30 pm. on August 11, 1983, by vice-president Mike Salatino. Twenty-two persons were present. It was MSC to dispense with the reading of the minutes as they had been published in the Newsletter. The treasurer's report was approved. It was noted that not all the bills for the new tennis courts are in.

OLD BUSINESS: Rhys, Tom and Bonnie reported that all is in readiness for Pioneer Days and noted that the Community Services Association will have a flea market on the lower lawn. Bonnie asked for a check for purchasing the remainder of the food. He noted there are getting to be fewer persons able to participate in the logging show. Mike stated that, if we could find a photographer he would provide the film at cost for taking pictures with the pioneer couple backdrop and the pony rides. They asked for help to set up tables on Saturday afternoon.

Mike reported that the tennis courts are almost done and that they are larger than what we have been charged for. Friday, August 12, the Board was invited to a dedication of the courts for the use of the community. The caretakers are to post a set of rules. There will be no charge for the use of the courts.

Judy Jaggi reported on the Newsletter. Last month showed a profit of \$509.97. During the meeting there were several suggestions for stories to be in the next issue.

Shirley Sorenson reported on Community Services Association. The caretakers will move the wall which prevents them from unloading the van. She presented a check to the Center for the Bingo concession. It was noted that they will have a flea market on Sunday on the back lawn.

NEW BUSINESS Mike thanked those who worked on the revision of the by-laws; Rhys Woods, Bill Evans, Jim Bosch, Tom Van Slyke and Mike. Basic changes were pointed out-- the amount that the executive committee may spend without Board approval is \$200 and membership on the Board is increased to two voting members from each geographical district and one from each organization. There was a brief recess to allow those who had not had a chance to study the by-laws to read them through before voting on them. It was noted that there are plans for addenda in the form of financial reports, etc. It was MSC to accept the by-laws as written. The matter of rental rates for use of the Center was discussed and there will be a story in the Newsletter about this with the rates. (In Octobers issue).

A nominating committee consisting of Mary Seidelman, Maureen Taylor, Alice Palmer, Dan Busz, Judy Jaggi, Vicki Henschel, and Rhys Woods was appointed. They are to elect their own chairperson and will have a report at next month's meeting.

Mary Seidelman was ask to find out about the cost of a new Santa beard and wig and report at the next meeting. All persons were asked to be on the lookout for new board members. It was noted that we made over \$4,000 in profit on the fireworks stand this year. It was MSC to sign the contract for next year. In this regard, people are asked to write to their representative in the legislature (Smitherman and Granland) to express their feeling about fireworks. Mike noted that Tom had ask Marion Wagner to be secretary during the time the regular secretary is on leave. The meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted
Marion Wagner, Secretary

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AEROBICS CLASSES: The Civic Center in Vaughn, Mon. 9-10 am, 6-7pm; Wed. 9-10 am, 6-7 pm; Fri. 9-10 am, 6-7 pm; Sat. 9-10 am. All ages and abilities. Babysitting available for a nominal fee. 884-3642 for further information.
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* * * * *
WATCH YOUR CHILD GROW - physically, emotionally, socially, intellectually, at the Longbranch Co-operative Nursery School. Serving all the Key Peninsula. For more information call Maggie Oldenburg. 884-3462.
* * * * *
BAG SALE: Thursday September 1st, \$2.00 per bag at the Angel Guild Thrift Shop in Key Center, 11 AM to 4 PM. Regular Thrift Shop hours every Friday and Saturday 11 AM - 4 PM.
* * * * *
Drop in day care, days or evenings, also full time or part time openings. Lake of the Woods area. 884-4712.
* * * * *
BIG FLEA SALE!! Labor Day Weekend, this Saturday, Sunday, Monday. 10-4 KC Corral (old Drug Store).
* * * * *
WANTED TO BUY: Used trailer or camp trailer. 884-3384.
* * * * *

KEY PENINSULA CIVIC CENTER

EVENTS

SEPTEMBER 1983

Connie Schick
FLOOR COVERING

Springhill Business Center
8803 State Road 16, Gig Harbor

858-9129



SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				1	2	3
				Sr. Society 12-4PM GR Karate 6-8 pm GYM Park Board 7:30 pm.	Skating 6:00-9:30PM GYM Grange 7P.M.GR	
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Lutheran Church Worship 10:30 AM	Square Dance 7-10 pm. Gym	Bridge 7:30 pm (GR) KPCG Exec Comm 7:30 pm Scouts-T 213 7:15 pm Karate 6-8 pm GYM	FUN NITE 7:30PM GYM	KPCC Board 7:30 PM Sr. Society 12-4PM GR Karate 6-8 pm GYM	Skating 6-9:30 pm.	
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
Lutheran Church Worship 10:30 AM	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	Bridge 7:30 pm (GR) Scouts T 213 7:15 pm Karate 6-8 pm GYM	FUN NITE 7:30PM GYM Aerobics 9-10 a.m. Aerobics 6-7 pm.	Sr. Society 12-4PM GR Cootiettes 7-11PM GR Karate 6-8 pm GYM Park Board 7:30 pm.	Aerobics 9-10 am Aerobics 6-7 pm Skating 6-9:30 pm	Aerobics 9-10 am Square Dance 7:30-11:30 pm
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
Lutheran Church Worship 10:30AM	Aerobics 9-10 am Square Dance 7-10 pm Aerobics 6-7 pm	Bridge 7:30 pm (GR) Scouts T 213 7:15 pm Karate 6-8 pm GYM	FUN NITE 7:30PM GYM Aerobics 9-10 a.m. Aerobics 6-7 pm.	Sr. Society 12-4 pm Karate 6-8 pm GYM	Aerobics 9-10 am Aerobics 6-7 pm Skating 6-9:30 pm	Aerobics 9-10 am Twilite Dance
25	26	27	28	29	30	
Lutheran Church Worship 10:30 a.m.	Aerobics 9-10 am Square Dance 7-10 pm Aerobics 6-7 pm	Bridge 7:30 pm Scouts T 213 7:15 pm Karate 6-8 pm GYM	Fun Nite 7:30 P.M. Gym Aerobics 9-10 a.m. Aerobics 6-7 pm.	Sr. Society 12-4 pm Energy Asist. Program 7 pm (GR) Karate 6-8 pm GYM	Aerobics 9-10 am Aerobics 6-7 pm Skating 6-9:30 pm	