



Key Peninsula NEWSLETTER

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NEWS FROM WAUNA TO LONGBRANCH

Volume XI Issue 1

NEW PRESIDENT OF KPCC ASSN.



MIKE SALATINO

By Pat Greetham

Mike Salatino, the newly elected Civic Center President, has been a Peninsula businessman since 1970 when he opened the first "Fruit Stand". He, his wife Joyce and their daughter Angela, moved to this area from Tacoma in 1967. Mike was active in the CAC, Comprehensive Planning branch of the PAC (Pen-Action Committee).

In 1981 he sold the grocery store but kept the Garden Shoppe on highway 302 and bought Harold Meyer Drug Store on 12th & K in Tacoma. He is president of the K Street District Association. One of his most notable civic projects is furnishing and cooking a complete Christmas dinner for the community and nursing homes. This year it was held at the Civic Center.

As the new president, Mike Salatino wants to establish three goals.

The first is to develop a large corp of volunteers out of the almost 1000 people who use the Civic Center weekly: sports, clubs, bingo, skating. He wants to appeal to the conscience of those using the Center but not helping to keep it up. He hopes more people will show responsibility by volunteering time, energy or a patron membership for \$25 a year, since the M&O levy did not pass. (He favors resubmitting it in Nov. 1984). The area volunteers can serve as: board members, committee members, fundraiser event, Newsletter, special projects, work
Cont'd on page 21

OPEN HOUSE ON LAND USE PLAN

By Sylvia Retherford

Charts, graphs, and maps were viewed at the open house held at Key Peninsula Middle School on December 8, from 3pm-9 pm. Linda Whicher of the Pierce County Planning Department was present as well as as Citizen's Planning Board Chairman Don Gagnon and local CAB representatives Rob Snyder and Alex Roos. They listened to comments and answered questions, however real input on the proposed plan was recorded by each person on a questionnaire. Many a furrowed brow was noted as questions were pondered. Comments were added on the last page of the questionnaire as well as long paragraphs of opinion.

Changes are occurring on our Peninsula and planning for them is essential. The goals of the Comprehensive Land Plan are to provide for an orderly development that will result in a quality life style at a reduced cost. Several previous polls have revealed that Peninsula residents prefer to retain the rural character of our area and would like to limit random commercial development, confining it to present centers.

The plan presented, while complex, seems sensible although it elicited many questions from thoughtful residents. The proposal represents appropriate locations for various population densities and uses. Zoning will follow the plans acceptance as the method of implementation.

In the land use pie graph, some persons considered that too large a slice was given to industrial development. Our peninsula is unsuited to even light industry because of water and sewage problems. Our aquifers must not be polluted by the chemical wastes of industry such as solvents and toxics. The data on some of the charts had to be read carefully because some pertained to all of Pierce County and others included Key Peninsula with Gig Harbor Peninsula. Key Peninsula is different and does have specific needs.

Cont'd on page 2 column 2

VICE PRESIDENT OF KPCC ASSN.



NEAL BOGER

Neal Boger, the recently elected Vice President of the Key Peninsula Civic Center has lived in the area for five years. His interest in playing volleyball and basketball first spurred his involvement in Civic Center activities.

Neal has an unusual professional background. He taught in the seventh Day Adventist Teacher's College in Zaire, Africa for several years before coming to Washington nine years ago. He taught elementary school in Bremerton for four years and then moved to Vaughn where he taught for one year before beginning his cabinet making business. He now specializes in remodeling and design in his own shop.

Some criticism has arisen due to a misunderstanding of the role of the Civic Center in the community. He hopes to increase participation of residents of Home, Lakebay, and Longbranch as well as Vaughn in Civic Center activities. "The demography of the peninsula is changing rapidly and we must involve new people in this tax supported facility." Community thinking needs to be re-oriented toward the Civic Center as the nucleus of the community.

Neal's philosophy is summed up in the biblical quotation, "Blessed are the peacemakers.." and he hopes during his two year term of office to serve as a unifying influence.

THERE WILL BE NO MEETING OF THE
VAUGHN GARDEN CLUB IN JANUARY.

NEW PARK COMMISSIONERS

BY Sylvia Retherford



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TOM VAN SLYKE

Tom Van Slyke, upon leaving the presidency of the Civic Center Association, has been elected to serve on the Park Board. The duties of the Park board, which is presided over by Rod Johnson, is to manage the financial affairs of both the Key Peninsula Civic Center and Volunteer Park Playing Field. The Board also promotes community good will and publicity which will help citizens to be aware of their facilities.

Tom with his wife Ursula and their three children, have lived in Vaughn most of their lives, where Tom conducts a logging business. He became involved with public service about five years ago. Tom would like to see the Park Board establish a Peninsula Horsemen's Arena and promote enough understanding in the community so the next maintenance and operation levy will pass.



JO SEVERSON

Jo Severson will take her post in January as a new member of the Key Peninsula Park Board. "Grandma Jo" as she is called, has had a life-long interest in sports. In an interview, she said, "Outdoor activities are favorable to the community and to the development of its young people. Keeping children busy will keep them off the streets." "I wish more Peninsula residents would appreciate and use this fine park with its facilities for all ages and support the tax levy that is necessary for its operating funds." In addition to playing fields the park has lighted tennis courts, picnic-cookout sites and neat restrooms. Local schools and churches make good use of the area.

Jo, also a member of the Peninsula Athletic Association, accepted nomination to the Park Board post because she felt that Volunteer Park is worthy of careful care and use now so that it will also be available for many generations to come. She and her husband, Manley, are deeply involved with community affairs of Lake Minterwood as well. She is a trustee of the Lake Minterwood Association and serves on the Architecture Committee. Jo and Manley raised four children and now have ten grandchildren so have ample reason to help oversee the community environment and wholesome activities for the younger generation.

LAND USE PLAN

Cont'd from page 1 column 2
Another criticism heard was that although Key Peninsula is home to many senior citizens, we have no County Park providing facilities for them such as a golf course or walking trails. One visitor felt there should be a corridor of trees left along roadsides. One disgruntled person remarked, "I don't want anyone telling me what to do with my land." A builder with a large acreage complained that five acre plots would limit his income when he develops his land. Another builder answered that land use studies have indicated there is a much profit from low density (5 Acre) homesites as from high density homesites (1/2 acre), because the development costs are so great for each lot.

The criticism and acceptance of the Comprehensive Land Plan as indicated by the results of compiling and summarizing the questionnaires will be presented to the residents by the County Planning Commission early in 1984.

To be happy, one must take the attitude that there are no evil people -- only good people who make mistakes even as you and I.

MIDDLE SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

The following 6th grade students earned a 4.00 grade average for first quarter:

Christine Skladany, Kalyn Foster, Monica Bash, Adrienne Norton.

The following 7th grade students earned a 4.00 grade average for first quarter:

Karl Diedrich, Brian Bodge, Michael Mills, Lisa Marlow, Alisa Leaf, Jeff Wood, Jason McWhirter, Keith Kepler, Christie Osterman, Jeff Burg, Rachel Carr, Allison Mitchell, Devin McWhirter.

The following 8th grade students earned a 4.00 grade average for first quarter
Deborah Kvamme, Anneke Crawford, Dawn Kester, David Shirley, Marlyn Hawkins.

In playing a ball game, the ball doesn't go the way you want it to go unless you take some action to make it go that way. In fact there is very little in life that goes the way you want it to go unless you take some action to make it go that way.

CREDIT UNION PROPOSED

By Neal Boger

For too long now our Peninsula has been without a financial institution. While many residents work out of the area and have access to banks or saving and loans, there is still a large number who only occasionally leave the Peninsula. Both groups would find a local financial services center a benefit.

When discussing banks or savings and loans, which are branches of larger parent corporations, local folks have expressed certain "reservations". The most frequent being opposition to outside control of local money.

In the state of Washington, one out of four people is a member of a credit union. This concept of money management should, therefore, be familiar to many in our area.

It is felt that a community credit Union would fulfill an urgent need of our families and businesses. Unlike other financial organizations, credit unions are owned by the members. Those with savings accounts (the Members) elect a board of directors and have a say in credit union matters. There are no stock holders. Rather, any profits are shared by the members in the form of paid dividends.

A credit union can serve to unite a community. It is owned by the local members. It has a local, elected volunteer board. Your credit union knows you and provides personal services not available in any other financial institution.

Credit unions have fewer governmental restrictions and members are able to earn more on their deposits. Loans, savings, checking with interest, money market certificates and IRA's are among the services which may be offered. Every account is insured up to \$100,000.00 by the National Credit Union Administration. Credit unions began in 1849 in Germany. They appeared in Canada in 1900. By 1909 the U.S. had its first credit unions. Federal legislation was passed in 1934 permitting the formation of credit unions anywhere in the nation. Now more than 100 credit unions are organized every year.

Starting a credit union requires a lot of time, work and dedication. It is a serious project. In consulting with the Washington Credit Union League, our Peninsula- the area designated as Key Peninsula -is an ideal geographical area. With such precisely defined boundaries, many identity problems for membership are resolved. Eligability for membership would be anyone 16 years of age or older, residing in, owning property in, or employed in the area known as Fire Protection District 16.

With our need so plainly evident and with the independent attitude of Key Peninsula residents, a credit union charter is the way to provide a sound, effective, caring, locally controlled financial institution. As previously stated it will take unique dedication during the formative period. What is needed now is a group of six to ten willing workers. There is much preparation to be done. The work of explaining to our community the functions and benefits of our own credit union is vital.

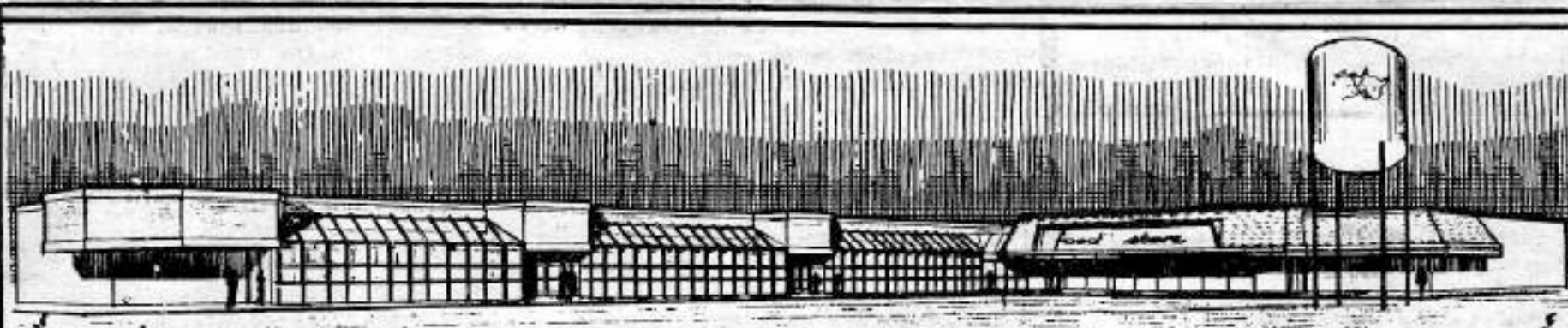
Please call the following number if you would like more information and/or would consider participating in the foundation group for a professional yet personal financial institution-- our own Key Peninsula Community Credit Union.

For more information and Credit Union Founders Group contact-- Neal Boger at 884-2554 or write to Neal Boger 16418 Olson Dr. KPN Gig Harbor, Wash. 98335

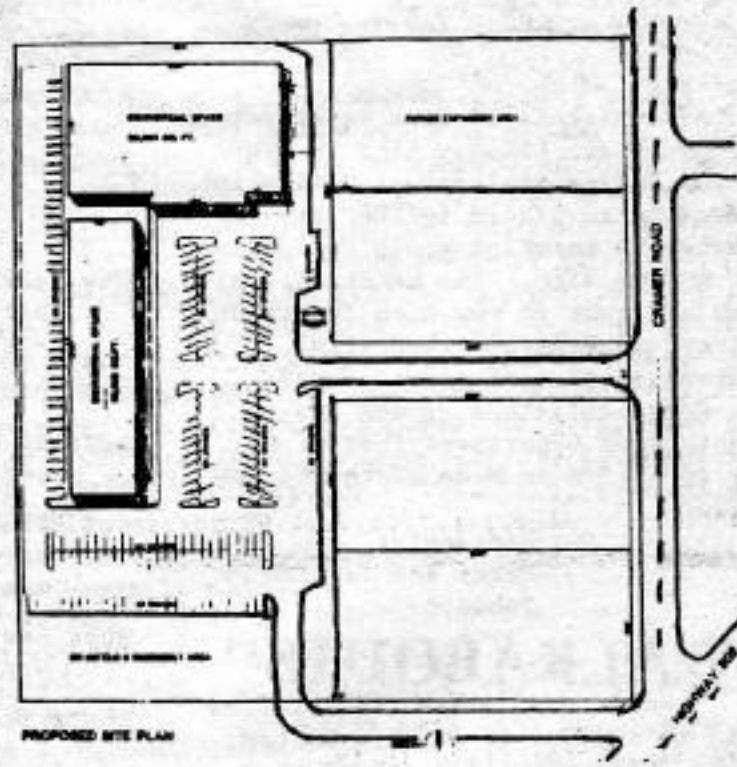
SPORTSMANS CLUB

KEY PENINSULA SPORTSMEN'S CLUB CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- JAN. 8 Card Party 1:30 PM
- JAN. 12 Dinner Meeting 6:30 PM
- JAN. 22 Social Sunday 1:00 PM
- JAN. 27 Potluck dinner and fun nite 6:30 PM



**MACON BACON
WISHES ALL
A
HAPPY NEW YEAR**



LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

To the Editor,

The Key Peninsula Community Services Board and Food Bank wishes to thank individuals and groups throughout the community for supporting the Food Bank this year. Without this wholehearted effort the continued aid to needy families would not have been possible.

First a thank you to Mike Salatino and Tom Van Slyke for scheduling an extra meeting with the KPCS Board in order to insure smooth operations between the KPCC and the KPCS. We look forward to a New Year of co-operation.

Also a grateful thank you to the following for generously supplying foods, funds, and volunteers during the year and especially during the holiday season:

Longbranch Community Church
Key Peninsula Fire Association
Key Peninsula Lion's Club
Vaughn Elementary School
Key Peninsula Middle School
Emergency Food Network at Lakewood
(volunteers)

Teddy's Pure Foods
Pierce County Park Board
Walt's Fine Foods
Colony Real Estate
Key Center Shell Station
D.J.'s Tire Service
Seafirst Highline Bank
Many Anonymous individuals!

The boundary lines for KPCS Food Bank is from the Purdy Bridge to Longbranch. Donations to FISH go to care for the needy from Burley to the lower Peninsula and the city of Gig Harbor.

From the Key Peninsula Community Services Board, "the only rural Pierce County non-profit Food Bank not associated with a city not another philanthropic organization".

Shirley Sorenson

Dear Sir:

As residents of Home we object to the prominent Lakebay sign in front of the United States Post Office in Home. It is placed in the very spot where motorist would be looking for a Home sign. The Centennial has come and gone so how much longer do we have to tolerate that sign guaranteed to confuse visitors?

Congratulations to the Pierce County Road Department that finally put up a sign to Home at the Lackey Road.

Sincerely;
Peter and Jeanine
Johnson

"WALKABOUTS"

"Parents and Walkabouts" classes begin in Key Center and Gig Harbor in the first week of January. For information or to register for the class, call Marcia King at 884-2287 or the L.H. Bates Home and Family Life Department at 597-7240.

GRAPHOANALYSIS

BY Marie Brown

It is said that the eyes are the windows of the soul. Yes, that is certainly true. But how can you really know what a person is if you cannot see them, or talk to them or better still if you have never even met them? Well, there is a way, a very accurate way. It is called Graphoanalysis. That is the study and evaluation of stroke structures in a persons handwriting.

Fifty years of research supports the evidence of character traits indicated by certain formations of letters, slants, or pen pressure. This is now being used successfully in many fields. It is used in education, mental health, marriage, and child counseling, crime detection, credit and personnel agencies and others.

Many hours are spent in carefully analyzing an individual's handwriting in order to evaluate his true personality. To assure accuracy, one should not be satisfied with analyzing less than a full page of the individual's handwriting. This, of course, can only be done by a trained and qualified graphoanalyst. Just to give you an idea of what some of the clues and their meanings are, here are some samples;

O Open circle letter= talkative person.

L F-bar at the left of the stem= Procrastination.

m n round M or N= comes to conclusions only after carefully weighing the facts.

down town short stemmed t or d indicates an independent thinker.

I find this type of work very fascinating and am always intrigued at how individual people are. When I have finished an analysis, it is as if a picture has come to life as the person's innermost being emerges.

I will be offering some courses to teach the basic steps of this graphoanalysis in the near future. Watch for my advertisement or announcement in this paper.

NEW YEARS EVE

New Year's Eve is coming, so lets all act sane.

Don't go out and play, the drinking, dieing game.

Lots of us with families will be out on the streets.

And drunks out playing deadly games and driving, we don't want to meet.

When New Year's Day comes, we all still want to be alive.

To raise our kids, love our families, and help our country thrive.

Violet A. Cowan

DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE

Health and
Happiness
for the
New Year
Dale, Claudia,
Amy & Taryn

FOR THE MONTH OF
JANUARY
WE WILL BE CLOSED
SUNDAYS AND
MONDAYS



OPEN TUES.-SAT.
10-5 P.M.
KEY CENTER
884-3937

CHEMICAL PEOPLE

The Key Peninsula community is invited to view a 2 part program "The Chemical People" on Thursday January 26th and Thursday, February 2nd at 7:30 at the Civic Center. The program will feature the film "The Chemical People", and is sponsored by a panel composed of professionals, concerned parents, and students from our community. A question-answer period will follow. The film (shown recently on Channel 9) explores the ever growing epidemic of alcohol and drug abuse among teenagers. Unfortunately, drug and alcohol use among children is not limited to the urban areas like Tacoma and Seattle. All of our schools, Peninsula, Key Peninsula, Evergreen, Purdy and Vaughn have students who use alcohol and/or drugs. However, this is not a school problem. The children get and use their alcohol and drugs elsewhere. This is not a law enforcement problem. The children are already in serious trouble by the time the law steps in. This is a community problem. These are OUR children. If you care and are concerned about the children in our community, then join your friends and neighbors in a community effort to help stop drug and alcohol use among our children.

Only one thing protects you against error -- knowing the truth and knowing that you know the truth because you can prove it.

THANKSGIVING WIND vs POWER

By Violet Cowan

Thanksgiving this year started out the same way it has for many years. We were all busy getting Thomas Turkey ready for the oven and with joy in our hearts waiting for family and friends to arrive for the great feast of the year. But then, Mother Nature gave us something we were not expecting.

A rain and wind storm hit the Northwest with full force. We found ourselves with half-cooked dinners, no lights, no heat, and some of us were looking for someone to blame for the problems. The first impulse of these blame-seekers was to grab the phone and call Peninsula Power. If that number is busy, call the Fire Department. Why were the lights off? When would they be back in service? And each one trying to convey the demand that their power needed to be restored sooner than anyone else'.

But how many stopped to think of the people working for the Power Company or of the volunteers serving the Fire Department? They have families and it was Thanksgiving for them too! They were not at home with their families where they could put on an extra sweater or throw another log in the fireplace. Nor were they near a phone so that they could call every hour to ask when the power was coming back on.

No sir! They were out in the storm trying to protect the rest of us from deadly "hot" lines that

were down on streets, roads, and homes. They de-activated these 7,200 volt lines to make it safe to remove large trees that had downed the lines, thus enabling them to restore power safely. Together with our fire fighters, they directed traffic away from the death-dealing downed lines. They were thinking only of our needs and safety.

Some unthinking people felt, "this is their job; this is what they are paid for." And that's true, but how many of us would like to trade jobs with them? Most of us have no idea what dangers our power people face every day. But we all know the number to call when any of our power pleasures fail. From now on, every time we flip a switch, it might do us all some good to stop and think of all the men and women behind that switch who keep it working. We can all take great pride in these people and what they do for all of us. We can all be thankful for these people and their dedication to making all of us more comfortable. These are the people of Peninsula Power. With pride we can all be thankful for them. God bless you all.

STOP SMOKING

A 5 day plan to stop smoking is coming to Key Center February 12 through 16 at 6:30 P.M. in the library conference room. Admission is free but reservations are recommended. For information call 884-2554.

PHILOSOPHY CORNER

We are all familiar with the story of the wedding party and how Jesus' mother came to him and said, "The host is out of wine, do something."

In accordance with the custom of the times, this was a wedding party which has been going on for three or five, perhaps even seven days. The guests had fields and flocks that needed attending. The host had run out of wine and probably the food prepared for the celebration was also running low. But still the guests lingered.

We know Jesus was very wise, for he amazed the elders with his wisdom when he was only twelve years of age. If, on the other hand, he had a power given to him from on high, he could provide both food and wine and at the same time provide for the fields and flocks of the guests. But Jesus did not provide these things. Instead, he told the servants to fill the wine jugs with water and then serve that to the guests. Now water dumped into the earthen wine containers would pick up a little color and perhaps a delicate flavor from the dregs left in the jugs. This is what the wine master tasted.

How delightful! What a delicate flavor! What a relief to his faded taste buds and pickled palate. Is it any wonder that he exclaimed that the host had left the best wine till last?

Nowhere in the story does it say that the water actually changed to wine. The basis for that assumption was the exclamation of a drunken wine master. However, his position was such that if anyone detected the difference they would not insult the host and his wine master by saying so. Furthermore, no one would want to admit that the guests had overstayed their welcome. So Jesus in his wisdom served them water which they assumed to be wine. They began to sober up and think of their own affairs that needed tending to, and the party broke up with no loss of face for anyone. Is that not more to Jesus' credit than merely invoking a power from outside that did the work while he himself was merely a tool?

Do you still think that the water was actually changed to wine? All right, I'll agree with you. But what is wine? Isn't it mostly water with a little fermented fruit juice in it? That is what the last serving consisted of, mostly water with a little fermented fruit juice in it. It differed from previous servings only in the proportion of fruit juice to water. Given the same situation, you could do the same as Jesus did and get the same results.

You don't think this is right? All right, nobody has a corner on wisdom. Think it out for yourself. What is a more intelligent and logical explanation for this story?

Don't buy a pig in a poke, no matter how worthy the cause.



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BUYING YOUR SEEDLINGS

TERRY LEGG

Hopefully, after carefully considering your objectives, you have decided what kind of trees you would like to reforest. Be certain that your planting site meets the proper soil moisture and shade requirements for the species you've selected. You can waste a lot of money and time fighting Mother Nature and ultimately she will probably win anyway.

There are many forest nurseries scattered throughout Western Washington. Most deal exclusively with forest landowners who contract with them to provide seedlings of a certain type each year. Some, however, do sell to the public on a regular basis. Most prominent among these are the Webster Forest Nursery in Tumwater, run by Department of Natural Resources (DNR), and the Weyerhaeuser Forest Nursery near Rochester.

The species you select will be the biggest single factor affecting the price which is reflected in the cost of obtaining the seed. The size of the seedlings is also important. Seedlings used for reforestation typically are referred to using two numbers. For example, a 2-1 seedling is a three year old tree that grew for two years in a seed bed and was then transplanted for one year to a seedling bed. Transplanting gives the tree more room to grow. Consequently, a 3-0 and a 2-1 are the same age but the 2-1 will be significantly larger and better developed. As you might expect, the 2-1 will also cost more because of the additional expense of transplanting. Recently the "plug +1" (a 2 year old tree) has become popular because of its well developed root system. However, again the cost of transplanting the plug for the additional year in a seedling bed will be reflected in the price. A 2-0 is also two years old but would be cheaper. Unlike a "plug" tree these are all bare root stock and come in large bags of 100-500 seedlings depending upon their size. Trees bought with dirt around the roots are always more expensive due to handling cost. Except on the most difficult ground this additional cost is not usually justified.

One of the questions you'll be asked when you purchase trees is at what elevation you will be planting. If you are buying for planting on the Key Peninsula you will want trees that are grown from seed obtained below 500 feet. The reason is that these trees are generally better adapted. The latitude is also important. Trees grown from seed obtained at the 500 foot level near the Canadian Border are genetically different from those parented from trees at the 500 foot level near the Columbia River. If you are buying from our Webster

Nursery ask for trees from zone 231 or a zone close to it. Finding seedlings from the correct elevation and latitude is usually quite difficult. Normally seedlings from harsher environments (farther north or at higher elevations) will do okay here on the Peninsula. However, like planting a shade intolerant species such as Douglas fir in a shade tree area, it can get to a point where you are fighting Mother Nature again. The seedlings may not do well or perhaps not even survive. The earlier you purchase, the more likely you'll get the seedlings you need.

This year Weyerhaeuser is selling Douglas fir 2-0 seedlings for \$115.00 per thousand seedlings plus \$9.00 for storage, if you need it. Our DNR nursery is selling the same tree for \$125.00 per thousand but storing the seedlings is free. The price per tree increases if you buy less than 1,000. The DNR nursery only sells

in lots of 100 or more; but Weyerhaeuser will sell individual trees after February 1. Prices for species other than Douglas Fir are higher. Weyerhaeuser has seven species of true firs available as well as five spruces, three pines, three cedars, a sequoia, a redwood, a larch, a hemlock, and a Japanese Maple. The DNR nursery has four species of pine, a black locust, a lombardy poplar, and some hemlock and cedar.

Both nurseries have a first come first serve policy. Full payment holds trees until you pick them up. For more information call Rick Hankinson or Jim Pittman at 924-2547 or 924-3054 for the Weyerhaeuser Nursery, or call 753-5305 for the DNR's Webster Nursery.

One parting word on buying seedlings. Obviously planting dead trees would be a waste of time and money. You can't tell if a seedling is dead by looking at it; so sort and handle them carefully. If you have any questions ask the nursery or call us here at the Department of Natural Resources.

LONGBRANCH CALENDAR

- Jan. 1, Reverend Harry Soolas
Longbranch Church Service
- Jan 1, Reverend Harry Soolas
Longbranch Church Service
- Jan 3, Ladies Aid, 12:00 Lunch
- Jan 6, Choir and Bell Ringers
Practice, 9:am.
- Jan 8, Reverend Harry Soolas
Longbranch Church Service
- Jan 11, Peninsula Neighbors at
Fellowship Hall, 10:30 am.
- Jan 14, Choir and Bell ringers
Practice, 9:am.
- Jan 15, Reverend Ralph Smith, 11:00
Service, Longbranch Church
- Jan 16, Improvement Club, 7:pm
Meeting.
- Jan 17, Nutrition, Noon at Longbranch
Church Fellowship Hall.
- Jan 20, Choir and Bell Ringers
Practice 9 am. Longbranch
Fellowship Hall.
- Jan 22, Chaplain Tom Fukuyama, Long-
branch Church, 11:am Service.
- Jan 25, Ruth Circle, 7:30 pm. Hostes-
ses, Marjorie Anderson and
Jean Humphreys Longbranch
Fellowship Hall
- Jan 27, Choir and Bell Ringers
Practice, 9 am. Longbranch
Fellowship Hall.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!



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Does your child or teen-ager. . .

- Fail subjects?
- Eat lunch alone?
- Get along well with others?
- Plan to attend college?
- Need personal counseling?

Do your employees. . .

- Come late to work?
- Have an absentee problem?
- Fail to complete their work?
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At Home on the Range

by Janice McMillan

January is the month for hearty hot winter-time soups. I have made this recipe for chick pea soup many times and it is just right for a cold winter day.

Chick Pea Soup

- 2 16 oz. cans chick peas
- 4 whole cloves garlic, peeled
- 1/3 c. olive oil
- 1 1/2 tsp. rosemary leaves, crushed finely.
- 2/3 c. canned Italian tomatoes, roughly chopped, with the juice
- 1 c. meat broth or 1 boullion cube dissolved in 1 c. water
- Salt, if desired
- 1/2 tsp. freshly ground pepper

Saute garlic cloves in olive oil in heavy saucepan over medium-high heat. When garlic is browned, discard. Add crushed rosemary to oil, stir, then add tomatoes. Cook over medium heat about 20-25 minutes until the tomatoes separate from the oil. Add meat broth, chick peas, salt and pepper. Slightly mash some of the chick peas to thicken the broth, and heat thoroughly. This makes a nice lunch if served with a green salad and crispy garlic toast. Serves 4.

In February this column will have two great candy recipes from local residents. They are excellent gifts for Valentine's Day.

LAKE HOLIDAY NEWS

The last board meeting was a busy one. In addition to approving an electronic unit to automatically turn on and off all 3 of our water pumps. Which will evenly distribute the load on them and reduce their wear and tear. There will also be an alarm system to alert any breakdown in the system.

President White Jr. outlined the plans he suggested for the budget for next year. They are:

- 1- Addition to office at gatehouse
- 2- Improve ball field and playground
- 3- Improvements to Tennis Courts
- 4- Extend and update spikes at exit
- 5- Move street lighting
- 6- Carpet gatehouse and clubhouse
- 7- Bus stop shelter for school children
- 8- Improve speed bumps
- 9- A park at present site of boat launch
- 10- Swimming float at north end of lake
- 11- New maintance equipment
- 12- Lease or purchase copy machine and typewriter

All of these proposals will be taken up at the annual meeting in February.

Tony Trotter and his committee are doing a fine job. They have held block meetings in all sections of our community and from this they learned what people want and don't want. They planned Xmas and New Years parties at the clubhouse, put out TidBits twice monthly to keep our residents informed--

We would appreciate having parents volunteer at the bus stop for school children. If interested please call Mr. White Jr. at 884-2883.

Also Tony Trotter and Larry Neff were appointed to represent Lake Holiday on the Civic Center Board.

The next board meeting will be January 4, at 7 pm. Please plan to attend.

HAPPY NEW YEARS TO ALL !!!!!!!

KP HOMEMAKERS

The Key Peninsula Homemakers will hold their meeting January 9, 1984 at 7 PM in the Library Meeting Room in Key Center. The program will be on Stress.

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COUNTRY CORNER DAYCARE MOVES

The increasing number of children attending the Country Corner Daycare has made it necessary to move the operation to larger quarters. The new home of Country Corners Daycare is in the old medical building in Key Center.

The building has been completely re-done with everything scaled down to child size. There is a new lunch counter, 12 feet long, with a small sink at the end, all the proper height for the children. The counter will also be used for arts and crafts work area. One room has been prepared as a comfortable retreat for any child that might feel ill while at the daycare center. The whole effort has been to make the house as home-like as possible.

The Country Corner now provides a quality pre-school available for three hours each week day. The pre-school will be taught by Linda Gless of Lakebay, who is instructed in the Montessori Method.

Daycare is available on a full-time or part time basis. The activities have been increased to include a field trip each month. Lisa Powell, the owner-operator, is enthusiastic about the new year because they can provide more and better services than before.

BINGO JOB OPEN

The civic Center needs a good director-organizer type to operate the bingo games. Bingo is played on Wednesday nights with many local people enjoying the fun. This job would make you the king pin of the Bingo set.

We also need a couple of callers to call the numbers out loud and clear and then check the numbers when somebody yells "BINGO" For futher information call Leonore Jameson at 884-3749.


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In The Library

Following the Wednesday, January 11, 7:30 pm, meeting of the Friends of the Library will be a discussion of Studs Terkel's book, American Dreams Lost and Found.

Studs Terkel obtained a degree in law from the University of Chicago in 1934. He decided not to practice law. Instead, he became involved with Theatre, radio, and television. As host of Studs Terkel Almanac, Daily program on WFMT-FM, Chicago, he interviews people from many walks of life. Terkel is recognized and respected for the quality and interesting subjects of his interviews. A weekly airing of that program may currently be heard on sundays from 12 to 1 PM on KPLU's 88 FM.

He also has written an unusual series of books. Armed with tape recorder, and his ability to empathize and listen, Studs Terkel has recorded in oral history style the thoughts, feeling, impressions, and personal stories of hundreds of people. Transcribed and edited into books, these compilations have been called documentaries reflecting twentieth century life. The first of these works was DIVISION STREET: AMERICA which tells of the conflicts and upheavals of the 1960's, The common despair about life in the city, the antagonisms

between rich and poor, old and young, black and white.

Next was HARDTIMES: AN ORAL HISTORY OF THE GREAT DEPRESSION:

One hundred interviews notably reveal two major reactions to the experience of the depression; either an obsession with money and property or a contempt for the entire system and its values.

The third book was: WORKING: PEOPLE TALK ABOUT WHAT THEY DO ALL DAY AND HOW THEY FEEL ABOUT WHAT THEY DO. A few of these people like their work; most express feelings of boredom. One says, "Jobs are not big enough for people...."

In AMERICAN DREAMS: LOST & FOUND, people share with us their ideas of what the "American Dreams" is and how their lives have been controlled, broken, or made by that dream.

A former acquaintance of Studs Terkel, now a resident of the Peninsula, will be at the meeting to talk about the author.

Copies of AMERICAN DREAMS: LOST AND FOUND, will be available for loan prior to the January book discussion.

FM radio programs guides are available at the Key Center Library.

Library Hours are:

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

Volunteers are needed at the library to clean books and to tape magazines.

APOLOGY TO YAKIMA LIBRARY

In our November issue, we reported that the Yakima Public Library had censored the book "Diary of Anne Frank". This reported on the basis of information supplied by the American Library Association through our own Key Center Library.

Dick Ostrander, Director of Yakima Public Library, called the Newsletter to correct this report. Mr. Ostrander stated that the "Diary of Anne Frank" has not been censored in that library and that they now have 17 copies in circulation.

We apologize to Dick Ostrander and to the Yakima Public Library.

NEW EXERCISE CLASS OFFERED

A NEW CLASS WILL BE OFFERED to those who want to exercise but feel Aerobics is too strenuous. There will be little to no jumping and yet a constant moving to keep the heart rates up. Morning classes will start soon, for enrollment or further information call Vicki 884-3642.

Faith in goodness is most desirable; however, the ultimate state is intelligent goodness and it cannot be attained through faith.

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HAPPY NEW YEAR FROM ALL OUR STAFF



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PARK BOARD NEW BUDGET

On December 1st, the Key Peninsula Park Board, met in the Newsroom of the Civic Center. Those present were Rod Johnson, Avon Gay, Bob Van Valkenburg, and Don Mills. There were also representatives of the Civic Center and the Athletic Association. Mike Salatino reported that the Civic Center is contemplating an increase of about 30% in their rents in order to cover operating expenses. This is considered necessary at least until a levy can be passed to provide for the difference between income and expenses.

Ann Barbee reported that the Athletic Association is planning to cut down on field usage and use of lights and may also defer some maintenance. The Athletic Association is hoping to take in around \$11,000 next year, to be used to maintain the athletic facilities.

Rod Johnson suggested that in view of the failure of the M&O levy at the recent election, that a reduced budget be adopted in place of the previously proposed budget. The reduced budget was adopted as follows:

Salaries & Wages	17,040.00	17,040.00
Personnel Benefits	2,400.00	600.00
Supplies	6,360.00	3,000.00
Office & Operating Supplies	500.00	100.00
Professional Service	1,200.00	600.00

Communication	300.00	100.00
Travel	1,300.00	500.00
Advertising	200.00	0
Rentals	100.00	0
Insurance	8,640.00	8,640.00
Public Utilities	360.00	0
Repair & maint.	8,760.00	1,000.00
Miscellaneous	2,600.00	1,000.00
Capital Outlays	6,000.00	1,000.00
Land	0	0
Machinery & Equip	4,400.00	1,000.00
	\$60,160.00	\$34,580.00

The total of the final budget almost exactly agrees with the present bank balance. The large drop in Personnel Benefits comes from the discovery that the Park Board does not have to pay Social Security on its employees. The drop in Public Utilities from \$360 to 0 is possible because that item was merely a contingency item and has not been needed in the past.

The operating contract between the Park Board and the Civic Center Corporation was brought up for consideration. The details of the new contract, which differs very little from the previous contract, were previously worked out in a joint committee.

Avon Gay reported that discussions with the Pierce County Prosecutor's Office indicate that there may be

some aspects of the contract that the Prosecutor's office does not consider legal. For this reason she recommended that the contract not be accepted by the Park Board until its legality could be established. Tom Van Slyke, speaking for the Civic Center strongly opposed any delay in acceptance of the contract, and the issue was put to a vote of the Park Board. The contract was accepted and will be presented at the next meeting of the Civic Center Board for their approval.

The next meeting of the Park Board will be on January 5th at 7:30 pm in the newsroom at the Civic Center. The new Park Commissioners, Tom Van Slyke and Jo Severson will be seated at that time.

KPCC POTLUCK

The regular KPCC meeting was held on Dec. 8th at the Civic Center.

A potluck dinner was enjoyed by the board members and their spouses with a gift exchange following. All had a good time.

Question:

Why should you know where Blundell's Chowder House is?

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BARNYARD BY-LINE
By Dr. Marc Cohen, Minter Veterinary Clinic

For those of you who have farms you probably have a dog for either protection, to work your animals, or just companionship. Remember that if your farm is tax deductible any dog you have may also have its expenses be tax deductible if it helps you in the farm's everyday operation such as cattle herding.

Dogs, just like other animals, need to have their health needs accounted for. The most important part of a dogs health needs are preventative vaccinations. It wasn't very long ago that most dogs born, died in less than one year from the ravages of distemper. This disease, thanks to excellent vaccines is easily preventable. Just as we keep up our defenses to prevent any invasion by a foreign country we have to keep our animals defenses up by vaccination. A perfect example of this is the Parvovirus epizootic (that's what an epidemic in animals is called) of a few years ago.

There was no vaccine available to protect for Parvo and literally thousands of dogs died from this new disease. Now with new vaccines this disease, like distemper, is easily preventable.

Most veterinarians will recommend what is known as a multivalent vaccine. What this means is that it prevents more than one disease.

It is far easier to give one injection that will prevent 6 diseases than to give six separate injections, not to mention that your dog will be a lot happier.

The vaccinations recommended on a yearly basis for your dog are: Distemper, Parvovirus, Hepatitis, Leptospirosis and Parainfluenza. Vaccination should begin when the pup is 6 weeks old. Depending on your veterinarians philosophy a series of 2 to 4 shots is required for immunity. These vaccinations MUST be repeated every year to keep the immunity up. Just getting puppy vaccinations helps but is no guarantee that distemper or Parvovirus will not strike at a later date if vaccinations are not current.

The other vaccination which I strongly suggest is Rabies. Look upon this vaccination in two ways; it protects both you and your dog. It is an insurance policy to protect you or someone else from having to go through the painful series of shots required by people who have been bitten by a dog without a rabies vaccination. And, unlike the above vaccinations, it only has to be repeated once every three years.

The Staff of the Minter Veterinary Hospital wishes all of you a happy, healthy, holiday season.

HEALTH CENTER HAPPENINGS

Happy New Year from the Staff and Board of the Health Center. One of our resolutions is to provide new and needed services to the Key Peninsula population, and we appreciate hearing from community members. The Health Center is a unique community wide organization and our purpose is to serve you.

One of the new services we hope to start this spring is a senior day care center. Many individuals have expressed interest in this, and our plans are progressing-hopefully we will have something to show for our labors by March.

We are also repeating a very popular Walk-About Class, presented by Marcia King at the Center. These are a series of classes for both parents and their young children, where observing the kids and discussion with other moms and dads can give new insights into the early childhood learning process. If you are interested-please contact Marcia King at 884-2287 or the Center at 884-9221.

Fellowship Meet

The Vaughn Ladies Fellowship will meet on January 27th at 10:30 AM at Vaughn Community Church. The theme for this month will be "Gods Promises" A luncheon of Chile and Cornbread will be served. Babysitting will be available.



RUSSIAN ROULETTE, AMERICAN STYLE

Watching an otherwise sane person spinning the cylinder of a revolver, placing the muzzle against his head, then pulling the trigger is not my idea of fun. With one cartridge in a six shot revolver, one should kill himself within six trigger pulls. Some might die on the first pull; others could last a long time. Overall, the odds are one in six.

My wife and I live near a crossroads that is a perfect example of Russian Roulette. Visibility is restricted or non-existent from every direction. There are no stop signs, yet cars and trucks run through this intersection at speeds up to 40 miles per hour from any direction. Even at 30 they are travelling 44 feet per second. At best one would have to stop within ten feet after sighting a crossing vehicle.

To simplify the arithmetic, let us give him 11 feet to stop. That is one-fourth of a second. One-fourth

of a second to stop after sighting danger! Even if he knew there would be a car there, he could not possibly avoid a collision; no one can stop that quickly!

The odds of an accident are clearly less than with the revolver, but the certainty is just as definite

IT WILL HAPPEN! The question is when. We have seen some near misses, as close as a few seconds, with neither driver aware that injury or death had nearly touched him, or her.

Margaret and I have even been endangered by a vehicle as we walked across the intersection. Horses, bikes, mini cycles and motorcycles like autos, run the intersection at varying speeds. Most, like the cars, are playing with fate. They could become a bloody casualty in a split second.

Every driver will occasionally "pull a boner." Usually we only have our blood pressure raised a bit. Not exactly healthy but not immediately life endangering either, with luck. If we can think at all, we should be better drivers afterward. This does not seem to apply on our corner. The same people speed through it, day after day.

The clock is ticking for someone. I only hope we are not here when it happens. I hate the sight of blood.

FREE HEARING TESTS COMING

The Key Peninsula Lion's Club will have equipment and personnel at Key Center to test hearing between 10 AM and 4 PM on the 1st and 2nd Saturdays of January. The testing van or trailer will be parked between the hardware and grocery stores. All persons who have not had a hearing test for several years are encouraged to take advantage of this opportunity.

The frustration and loneliness caused by hearing loss can be severe and can cause problems at home and at work. Impaired hearing, in most cases, can be dramatically improved with modern hearing aids. Miniature electronics techniques allow these devices to be almost unseen in the ear or as part of the ear pieces of glasses.

The test procedure takes only a few minutes. The test results will be given to each person tested. This information will show any abnormal amplitude or frequency response. If results are subnormal the person is urged to see an audiologist or medical doctor. If a hearing aid or treatment is required and the family has insufficient resources available, the Lion's Club will attempt to provide assistance.

The Lion's Club is active internationally in both sight and hearing conservation. An eye bank has been established in Seattle for this area and a bank for inner ear parts is being formed. If any person would like to carry wallet card stating his or her intent to be donor to these banks, such cards will be available at the hearing test location. The Lion's Club would appreciate receiving any used hearing aids. They will be cleaned, tested, and reconditioned for use of a hearing impaired person in the Key Peninsula area. Please bring them to the test location or to Key Western Builders in Key Center.

TRAIL RIDERS

On December 10, the Key Peninsula Trail Riders held a Trail Ride to benefit the family of Darryl Sherman Shattuck, who passed away in October. We wish to thank the following merchants for donating prizes:

- MACON BACON
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- KEY CENTER NATIONAL AUTO PARTS
- DAVE EVANS HORSESHOEING
- TAMMY McDONALD FAMILY
- MARY'S CANDY

Ben Moore won the Grand Prize, a horseshoeing by Dave Evans, to the delight of Ben's parents. Jim Murphy won the pickup load of firewood. We thank everyone for their help and the great turnout. We are planning a "For Fun Trail Ride and Potluck" in January to start at Nita Aikens house. Watch for posters.

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The employees at Key Western Building Center
want to take this opportunity to wish you
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Thank you for your support and patronage
in 1983. We hope we can serve you in 1984.

Happy New Year from... Cliff, Dave,
Marty, Margo, Gordon, Mike & Chris.

CLIP 'N SAVE WEEKLY SPECIALS FOR JANUARY

Week of January
2 thru 7

Fishing Gear
30% Discount
on all
fishing gear
in stock...

Poles
Line
Lures
Hooks
Old Timer
Knives
etc.

Week of January
9 thru 14

Home Lite
15% Discount
on all
Homelite
products
in stock...

Chainsaws
Files
Chains
Trimmers
Generators
etc.

Also Homelite
Bar Oil
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Week of January
16 thru 21

Paint/Housewares
25% Discount
on all
paint and
sundries
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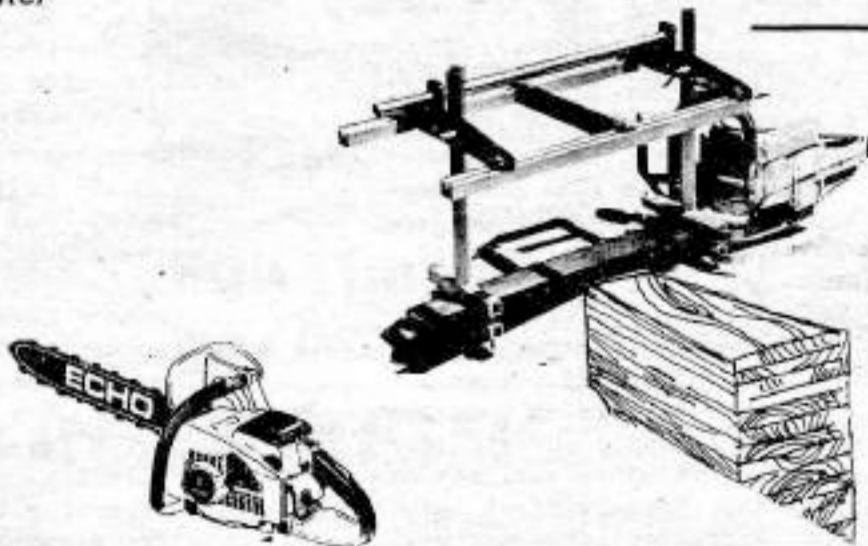
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LOOKING BACK

Imagine getting lost, in a boat, between Allyn and Victor....I'll tell you how it was.

I was born at Victor in 1911 at the time my Dad was supplying meat to the area logging camps. In those days there were two - The Upper Sound Camp which had the bunk houses and cook shack located in the gravel pit at the entrance to Lake Holiday (then called Stansberry Lake). The Defiance Logging Co. was located between Allyn and Grapeview near Mason Lake. There were, usually, about 130 men in each of these camps the demand for beef was heavy and Dad was constantly traveling the area to buy the 1 or 3 head needed each week.

When I was about 7 years old, Dad took me on one of his buying trips in mid-summer. We set out from the Victor Dock and rowed to Allyn where he left me with some friends while he tramped the "boondocks" calling on old ranchers, looking for cattle. He walked many miles that day and it was after dark when he came to pick me up. After a bite to eat we started to row home and it was darker than a kangaroo's pocket with no moon or stars out. In those days people went to bed when it got dark, so there weren't even any lights in the houses along the shore on either side of the bay. We rowed for quite a while before we hit the beach. Dad wasn't sure where we were, but finally made out a familiar house. We were south of Allyn!! Dad knew the people in the house...a Captain Peterson who ran the mail boat, The Soya, between

Allyn and Shelton. Dad asked 'Pete' to put a light - a kerosens lamp - in the window so he'd have a guide to go by. Sure enough, we landed just south of the Victor dock by the old Indian rock. We were home.

SILVER THREADS

December was a full and exciting month for the Key Peninsula Senior Society. On December 1st, nine of the ten members of the Longbranch Bell Choir, under the direction of Joyce Case, presented a lovely and varied program---from Jingle Bells to "What Child Is This" (Green-Sleeves), this selection was sung by Joyce Case in her beautiful soprano voice, accompanied by the bells. All the ladies are to be complimented on their accomplishments with this difficult art.

The Arts and Crafts Fair was a success --- and a surprise for Jean Humphreys whose name was drawn for the doll house raffle. Since she has 4 grandchildren who would each want it, she has decided to keep it at her house for all of them.

More people are taking advantage of the foot care offered by Nancy Adamson on the 2nd Thursday of each month. After she has finished it seems you are walking on air.

A rousing sing-a-long on December 22 with Inez Ward at the piano was enjoyed by all and will perhaps become a monthly event.

CIVIC CENTER LISTS PATRONS

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

Contributors for the Patronage Program are as follows:

- Burley Feed & Farm Supply
- Crow's Nest
- D.J.'s Tire Service
- Duane & Margo Fleming
- Key Center Trading Post
- Puget Sound National Bank (Purdy Branch)
- Sakura Nursery
- Henry & Eleanor Stock
- Vaughn Bay Lumber Co., Inc.
- Anonymous Donor
- Vaughn Duplicate Bridge Club.

THE DOCTOR DID IT

In our report on Hugh Mcmillan, we did not mention the doctor. We now have a signed release and can tell you that the doctor whose wisdom and skill saved Hugh's leg was Michael Morrell, an Orthopaedic Surgeon who practices at Tacoma General Hospital.

SURVIVAL UNDER WATER

By Hugh J. Mc Millan

On November 11, 1983, a tragic accident took the life of one of our citizens. His vehicle plunged into the lagoon adjacent the Home bridge. The vehicle sank under several feet of water and, trapped inside he succumbed.

When this awful story was related to me by firefighters who were at the scene vainly attempting to rescue the

man, I was saddened not only by the loss of one of us but by the realization that the tragedy might well have been avoided.

I remembered that some years ago Jack Paar, then on black and white TV presented a week-long series on the Tonight Show- which he then headed. The series was the out growth of a vacation he'd taken that summer in the Netherlands. Because that country is honey-combed with canals, there is a fairly high incidence of accidents involving vehicles which plunge and sink into the waterways. Paar attended and recreated on U. S. national television, a first-aid type

training program sponsored by the Dutch government demonstrating a virtually fail-proof technique for self-rescue from submerged vehicles.

To illustrate this, Paar and his staff and members of the audience drove vehicles off the edge into a large swimming pool. The action was covered by video-cameras both above and under the surface of the water. It was evident as the vehicles sank to the bottom that the occupants were not "having fun" They were there to learn and to prove a point.

The point was well demonstrated. First, as the vehicles sank beneath the surface, it was absolutely essential that its occupants NOT panic. They waited for the vehicles to descend to and land on the bottom. In so doing, they kept the window closed. There was enough air in the vehicle to more than adequately sustain life.

Once on the bottom, they did not fight to open the doors; this would have been a fruitless effort which would waste oxygen and energy because, the pressure of the water on the doors was so enormous that the doors could not possibly be opened even by a very strong man. Instead, they opened the windows and allowed water to fill the interior. As the water level reached their heads, the interior and exterior water pressure were equalized and the doors could then be opened with ease. With the doors thus opened, the occupants simply swam to the surface and made their way to shore.

I can assure you that the system works because technique was made a part of a training program in which I was involved.

The most important advice in this respect, of course is; When you drive, do so intelligently, responsibly, carefully, and caringly. Remember that you are responsible for the control of a moving, deadly weapon and that, like any weapon, it can maim or kill anyone including you.

To the ignorant, wisdom looks like magic.

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EARLY BUSINESS IN HOME

By Sylvia Retherford

Continued from December issue

Two barbers served Home. Louis Heiman's barber shop was on the corner of 5th and A Streets and is now a home. Harry Frischman had a tiny shop near the bridge.

Harry Edmonds, the writer's father ran a machine shop and blacksmith forge. In the very early days horses were shod; later cars were repaired. Specialized metal pieces were heated to cherry red in the glowing center coals of the forge and then he pounded the hot metal on the anvil until its color changed to purple. Finally to temper it, he plunged it into a bucket of water causing geysers of steam to erupt. My job was to maintain the coke in the forge to a glowing red by pumping the bellows.

Joe and Sara Muehr's vineyard of Island Belle grapes thrived on the tops of the hill where the Sprague's now live. They fermented a fine red wine during prohibition. My first glass of illegal alcoholic beverage was purchased for 10 cents and sipped in guilty secrecy behind drawn curtains at their kitchen table.

Two nurseries provided plants and shrubs for local gardens. Ed Drake's was located just beyond the head of the bay. Joe and Emma Smith of 30-Emma Beach (now Kennedy Park) developed a large mail-order business.

A number of logging companies dumped logs into Home's bay. Fynboh established a log dump in front of the Larkin place (now McElroy's) Winchester and Peterson (grandfather of Nick Bouquist) logged along the shores of Henderson Bay using a wagan of floating camp to house the men. Failer and Fowler logged up the Herron Road in the 20's. At the same time Barton established a camp and skid roaded logs into Henderson Bay close to the present end of McEwan Road. Bill Hinzman, Armand Roberts, and Bob Krouser logged in the Lackey Road area during economic boom times of World War II. Bill Creviston logged Penrose Point and allowed it to go back on delinquent tax roll remarking, it is reported, "who would want that useless land?" Al Tillman ran a timber operation in the 40's.

Perhaps the largest was the Campbell, McEwan and Chadburn Logging Company (CMC) that filled the bay with logs from a pier which extended from A Street in front of the present Hinzman house. Although their operations were from 1932 until 1936, the stubbs of the pier pilings are still visible as well as the elongate dip and accompanying ridge of sand created as the logs hit the mud flats. Log booms were dangerous to walk on but a person could have walked across those booms from shore to shore when they covered the whole bay. Twice a week ten or twelve sections or booms were made up and towed by tugboat to Tacoma mills. Timberland for logging was often purchased for back taxes. Once the logging was completed, the company allowed the land

to revert to delinquent tax rolls unless it was deemed valuable enough for resale. CMC practiced contract logging on Pope and Talbot land. The Cleveland Brothers were the first contract loggers for CMC. England and Peterson constructed a mile-long tramway with logs for rails. Using two steam donkey engines, one in the woods and one at the bay, they swamped out logs from 1900 until 1912. The information on logging history is thanks to Virginia Tillman and her brother John Larson.

Captain Erickson retired from a life at sea to live on the highway near Movall's. He built a small building over the water north of the dock and in bold letters, labeled it "OK FISH MARKET". He caught some and bought some of the fish he sold. His shop closed after a few years to reopen very soon with his lettering painted over to now read "OK SEWING SHOP." Becky Beck sewed and altered clothing on her treadle machine.

To be continued

LOVE

By David Till

It is as difficult for a person to live without love, as for a flower to grow without sunshine.

The wonderful thing about the Christmas Season is the great out pouring of love and sharing. Maybe someday the Christmas spirit will last the whole year thru.

In his classic story "The Christmas Carol", Charles Dickens skillfully pointed out the desperate need in his society for love and charity. He did not go further and point out the basic injustices built into the economics system which created the deplorable conditions he described.

Charity can help alleviate misery and suffering but is really not a substitute for social justice.

Despite great advances in social justice in my lifetime there are still great inequities built into our and all economic systems. Despite huge surpluses and bulging supermarkets I'm afraid there are still hungry people in America.

We will all have to work hard to alleviate poverty and hunger from our midst.

Things needed in the community; Jobs, especially for the young people so they won't have to move away or commute long distances. Roads; Improvement of the highway between Key Center and Purdy. Guard Rails beside the Home Bridge and along certain parts of the waterfront. Scuba Diving gear and qualified divers in each fire station.

A survey to determine how many people in the community are hungry and are unable to receive medical attention.

Have a good life and a good day to you all.



Happy New Year

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Restaurant Guide

By Janice McMillan

I had a lovely evening recently at the PRIME RIB, but I do wish that they would change the name. Considering the view of the water, lights of Gig Harbor, boats anchored just in front of the restaurant and the many seafood specialties they serve, the name surely does not fit.

A charming little bar just off the dining room seats about 25. The dining room is very serene, with high-backed leather chairs, some green plants and that wonderful view. It seemed very calm and peaceful.

We had soft smoked salmon with cream cheese and crackers as an appetizer with cocktails. It was very nice; if you are used to the hard smoked Indian type it is quite a change. The salad bar which comes with the meal, is extensive without being a big deal. They have five prepared salads and about a dozen items that can be mixed with the lettuce. Four excellent made-in-the-kitchen dressings are offered. My friend chose the stir fried vegetables with seafood as his main course. It was really good, and I know, because he gave me bites of the crunchy vegetables; shrimp and scallop. I

KEY PENINSULA NEWSLETTER

ordered the stone crab (from the East Coast): a dumb mistake. No crab can compare with our Dungeness crab and to order anything from the East Coast, except lobster, is not too smart. The crab was perfectly prepared but tasteless. Whenever possible our restaurants should serve local seafoods and we should be wise and order them. There is no better seafood available anywhere in the world than that which comes from Puget Sound.

The PRIME RIB has the welcome custom of offering three prices for each main course. For the smaller appetite the "petite" is just right, "regular" is just that, and I guess that the "chef's" is gargantuan, serving. The price difference varies \$1.00 to \$4.00 depending upon the item ordered. Appetizers range in price from \$2.50 to \$5.00 and include avocado stuffed with shrimp, onion rings, escargot. The main courses range in price from \$8.00 to \$12.00 except for the more expensive lobster and a huge serving of salmon fillet. A children's menu is also offered with prices in the \$4.00 to \$5.00 range. Desserts cost from \$1.50 to \$2.50 and include chocolate mousse pie, chocolate éclair and cheese cake.

The service is gracious and efficient without being overwhelming. The food seems better than the menu descriptions, which tend to be very matter-of-fact and plain. When the

JANUARY 1984

food arrives it is attractively presented and carefully cooked.

Conclusions: The PRIME RIB is a very good place to eat when you feel like splurging a little. The specials of the day make the menu interesting and the food is prepared by someone who cares. Check with them to find out about the various specials offered and also the happy hour with inexpensive drinks.

LIONS CLUB PRIZE WINNERS

The drawing for the door prizes at the Lion's Club breakfast resulted in the following winners:

Michael Hansen of Port Orchard, won the \$50 gift certificate at the Lobster House in Tacoma.

Oliver Dixon of Gig Harbor, won the \$25 gift certificate from Walt's Fine Foods. Mr Dixon has already donated his prize to the food bank.

Bob Angster of Gig Harbor, won the fishing pole.

Florence Jones of the Key Peninsula won the two dinners for 2 at the Huckleberry Inn.

George Strbick of Crescent Valley Dr. in Gig Harbor, won the chickens.

Politics is the art of getting people to pay for what they don't want.

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LIONS CLUB BREAKFAST



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KING LION JEAN GAZABAT AND HELPER SCRAMBLED EGGS, JOHN FARRELL DIRECTS AN UNSEEN HELPER AND RICH TURNS OUT MORE SAUSAGES

As a joint venture with the Holiday Club, the six month old Key Peninsula Lion's Club which is associated with the Lions International, held a pancake breakfast at the Vaughn Civic Center on December 4th. One half of the proceeds went to the Holiday Club which will use the money to further its activities of bring friendship, presents, and food to persons who are hospitalized or alone during the holidays.

King Lion, Jean Gazabat, cooked eggs, Richard Raschel, fried the sausage while John Farrell and Don Mastro with the help of other members served seven hundred persons. The ladies of the Holiday Club helped in the kitchen. Peninsula High School Hawketts, a drill team, provided floor show entertainment.

Lions will buy turkeys for the food bank with their half of the proceeds and the remainder will be used to provide glasses, hearing-aids, and other assistance to the needy of the community.

The Key Peninsula Lions thanks the community for its enthusiastic support of this first money raising event of the new organization.



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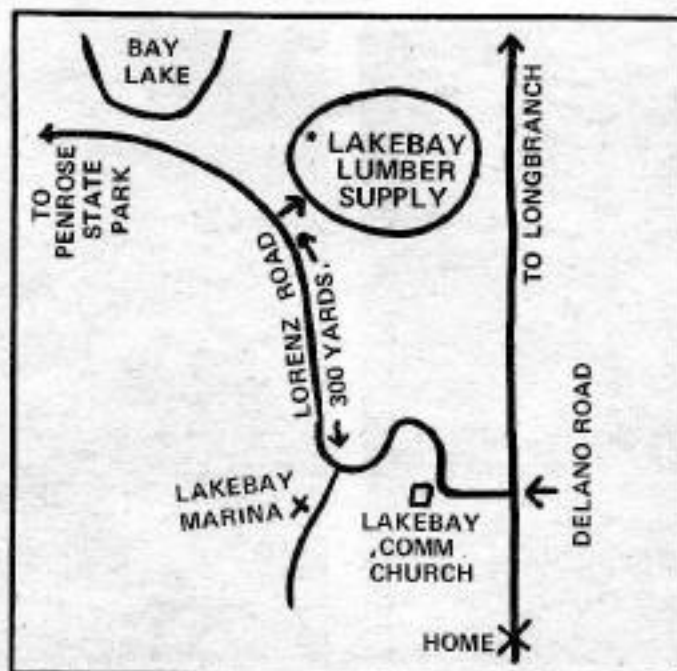
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Legislative Update

By Eleanor Stock

The recent adjournment of Congress was the earliest date since 1965. A number of controversial bills were passed before the two-month holiday began. Here is a review of these:

* Passage of the \$8.4 billion appropriation for the International Monetary Fund was made possible by attaching it as an amendment to other legislation.

* A \$15.6 billion low-income housing construction was passed.

* \$249 billion for defense was approved.

* A 3.5 percent pay hike for most federal employees became law.

* After revision, the Postal Police Bill was passed into law with many objectionable "Police powers" eliminated.

Congress failed to take any action to reduce deficits, currently running at \$200 billion a year. Also no action was taken on the very important immigration bill, so it is very likely this problem will not be addressed until 1985.

KPCC PRESIDENT

Cont'd from page 1

parties, club, or area representative. The second goal is to run the Civic Center like a business with good management of funds, resources and staff. He hopes the caretakers job will soon include being manager, so that only one person would be responsible for scheduling, collecting fees, enforcing guidelines, etc. Good management would balance cost vs income efficiently.

The third goal is to welcome all persons or groups to make use of the Civic Center. The board makes the Center available to meet any need. Because they only are into building management, not producing programs. Persons or groups should come with a good program outlined with planned leadership to help it function and the Board will find space for it.

He feels his goals and recommendations are accepted by the Board and Community that they can develop a fine community center for long term use by upcoming generations.

OBITUARIES

Arthur Peterson

Arthur Peterson 66, a retired custodian for the Peninsula School District, and a long time resident of Vaughn, passed away on November 29 in the Tacoma General Hospital. Arthur was a member of the Vaughn Community Church.

He is survived by his wife Janette, daughter Deborah Nichols, and sister Anna May Quensel, all of Vaughn. Another sister, Alice Rose, lives in Vancouver, Washington.

At his request, no services were held. Remembrances may be made to the Key Peninsula Fire District Ambulance Fund or the Key Peninsula Health Center.

JACK VAN BLARCOM

Lakebay resident Jack Van Blarcom 34, died on Dec. 9.

Born in Wisconsin, he lived in Lakebay for the past three years. He was a lumberman for Buffelin Lumber Co. for the past four years and a veteran of the Army.

He is survived by his wife, Oretta and daughters Kandy and Kathy, of the home; brothers James of Puyallup, Larry of Port Orchard and Dennis of Kent; mother, Dorothy Kenny of Spanaway; and several nieces and nephews.

Memorial services were held Thursday, Dec. 15, at the Home Chapel, with the Rev. Lindgren officiating.

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



All of us at the Purdy Branch wish you...

Happy New Year!

As we move into 1984, we wish you and your families a most prosperous New Year. Our pleasant association during the past years have been most rewarding and we look forward to a happy association during the future.

Joanne Baird
Suzanna Batten
Janet Clark
Dixie Fazio

Debra Gerke
Diana Hill
Marcia Janes
Cindy Peterson

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How does one cope with the knowledge that one or both of her children are terminally ill from birth? Vickki Aultz, 13217 Creviston Br., Gig Harbor, who has been struggling with this problem for almost seven years with her two sons. Will tell you it is difficult to get through each day. The emotional stress of feeling helpless is traumatic. Vikki, as a single parent, relies on SSI of \$550.00 per. mo., limited medical help from the State, and support from a few close friends.

The boys are in dire need of additional medical help and local residents are trying to enlarge the circle of friends to gain the necessary finances through a trust fund set up with Puget Sound National Bank. Your donations, of any size, will be greatly appreciated in these boys fight for life.

The boys were both born with a Genetic liver disorder that leaves them highly susceptible to protein poisoning. Due to the liver malfunction the boys must avoid protein foods, therefore their basic diet consists mostly of sugar. The result being malnutrition & the deterioration of the other organs normal functions.

In January the boys and their mother will be flying to California to the U.C. Davis Hospital of Pediatrics Gastronomy in Sacramento. Where they will undergo testing for their illness. They are in desperate need of funds for the test and other expenses of the trip.

Donations on behalf of the Dake Brothers may be made at any branch of the Puget Sound National Bank % DAKE BROTHERS LIVER FUND. All funds will be used for the boys fight for life and the Liver Foundation research. This is a custodial trust fund.

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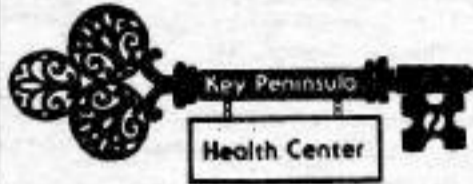
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MINUTES OF KPCC MEETING

The Civic Center Board members met at 7:00 p.m. for their annual Christmas Potluck and board meeting. The meeting was called to order by Tom Van Slyke, who handed his gavel to his successor, Mike Salatino. The reading of the minutes of the November meeting were dispensed with, as they were published in the Newsletter. The treasurer's report was accepted.

The Arts and Crafts Fair was a success, netting over \$1300 in the combined efforts of the fair and the kitchen sales.

Skating has a profit of over \$3600 in the past twelve months.

At the recommendation of Maynard Anderson, a letter has been sent to Sears for a donation of a washer and dryer. No further inquiries for these items will be made until we have a reply from Sears.

Shirley Olson has the tickets for the New Year's Eve Dance. They are on sale for \$30 per couple. Board members will donate salads for the dinner and the Seniors will serve.

Repairs to the restrooms will be postponed until January, and restroom monitors will be used for skating sessions.

It was voted to accept the rental rates recommended by the Executive Committee with the condition groups may appeal to the Executive Com-

mittee if they have a problem meeting the new rates.

There will be a study session for the Executive Committee and any other board member wishing to attend on the second Monday in January.

It was agreed to adopt a patronage program made up of citizens or groups from the community for a minimum donation of \$25. These patrons will have their names published in the Newsletter each month. A committee of Neal Boger, Henry Stock, and Don Olson will solicit patrons for the year of 1984.

It was by unanimous ballot Marien Wagner was elected to fill vacancy on Executive Committee left by Ray Durward.

It was agreed to accept the management agreement with the Park Board. A resolution was made to terminate the agreement if the KPAA does not have a parity contract with the Park Board within 90 days.

Don Palmer and Shirley Olson will start looking for a band for Pioneer Days.

We need a new Bingo chairman to take over as soon as possible.

The meeting adjourned at 9:10 pm.

Respectfully submitted,
Donna Bosch
Secretary

KEY PENINSULA ATHLETIC ASSN.

The Key Peninsula Athletic Association met in the Newsroom December 13. There was a discussion of the failure of the maintenance and operations levy and Donna Gebo agreed to contact the Key Peninsula Park Board to determine when the M & O levy will again be presented to the voters, and to offer the cooperation of the KPAA in securing its approval.

It was agreed that each member should review the rates charged for use of the park and be prepared to offer constructive changes at the next meeting.

Mike Harrison, KPAA President, will check with the Park Board to determine when the board will be willing to firm up a contract with KPAA.

Election of officers ensued. The elected officers are: Mike Harrison, president; Ann Barbee, vice president & scheduler; Diana Thompson, secretary; Donna Gebo, treasurer. Board of Directors are: Manley Severson, Wayne Gay, Tom Arnold, Rosie Arnold, Don Whitfield, Karman Whitfield, Terry Moore, Phillip Sorum, Pat Severson.

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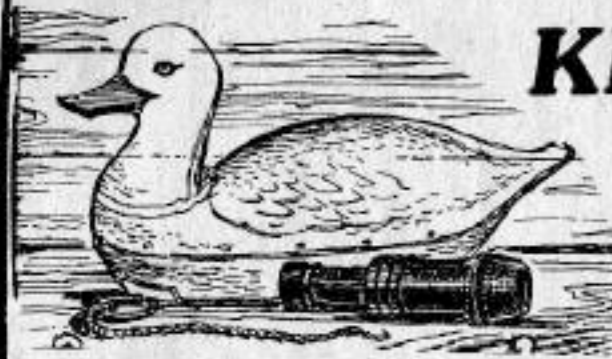
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KEY PENINSULA CIVIC CENTER



EVENTS JANUARY 1984

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1	2 Aerobics 9-10 AM Modified Aerobics 10:15-11 AM Square Dance 7-10 PM	3 Bridge 7:30 GR Scout T213 7:15 Karate 6-8 PM Gym Volleyball 8-10 PM Vaughn Christian Sch. 1:45 - 2:45 PM. KPAA 7 PM	4 Aerobics 9-10 Am Modified Aerobics 10:15-11 AM Brownies 3:45 Aerobics 6-7 PM FUN NITE 7:30 Gym	5 Seniors 12-4 Gym Aerobics 6-7 GR Karate 6-8 Gym Cub Scouts Pac Meeting 7:15 pm. Park Board 7:30 pm. Aerobics 6-7 PM	6 Aerobics 9-10 AM Modified 10:15-11 AM Grange 7-9 PM Skating 6-9:30	7
8	9 Aerobics 9-10 AM Modified 10:15-11 AM Square Dance 7-10 pm V.F.W. 8 PM V.F.W. Aux. 8 pm(Gr) Aerobics 6-7 PM	10 Bridge 7:30 Pm(GR) KPCC Exec Comm.7:30 Scouts T 213 7:15 Karate 6-8 PM Gym Volleyball 8-10 Pm Vaughn Christian Sch. 1:45 - 2:45 pm.	11 Brownies 3:45 SR Aerobics 9-10 Am FUN NIGHT 7:30 GYM Aerobics 6-7 PM	12 Seniors 12-4 GR Aerobics 6-7 PM GR) Karate 6-8 GYM KPCC Board 7:30 PM Vaughn Christian Sch. 1:45- 2:45	13 Aerobics 9-10 AM Modified 10:15-11 AM Skating 6-9:30	14 Lake Minter Wood Beach Club VFW 8-10 PM.
15	16 Aerobics 9-10 Am Modified 10:15-11 AM Square Dance 7-10 Aerobics 6-7 PM	17 Bridge 7:30 GR Vaughn Christian Sch. 1:45- 2:45 PM Scouts 7:15 PM	18 Aerobics 9-10 AM. Brownies 3:45 SR FUN NIGHT 7:30 PM Aerobic 6-7 PM.	19 Senior 12-4 GR Karate 6-8 PM Cootiettes 7-11 GR Aerobics 6-7 PM Vaughn Christian Sch. 1:45- 2:45	20 Aerobics 9-10 AM Modified 10:15-11 AM Skating 6-9:30	21 Square Dance 7:30- 11:30
22	23 Aerobics 9-10 AM Modified 10:15-11 AM Square Dance 7-10 Gym Aerobics 6-7 PM	24 Bridge 7:30 Pm GR Scouts T 213 7:15 Pm Karate 6-8 PM GYM Volleyball 8-10 PM Vaughn Christian Sch. 1:45-2:45	25 Aerobics 9-10 Am. Modified 10:15-11 AM. Brownies 3:45 SR FUN NIGHT Aerobics 6-7 PM	26 Energy Assistance G.R. 7 PM Chemical People 7:30 GYM Seniors 12-4 GR Vaughn Christian Sch. 1:45- 2:45 Aerobics 6-7 PM	27 Aerobics 9-10 AM Modified 10:15-11 AM Skating 6-9:30 GYM	28 Twilight Dance Club 6-2 PM
29	30 Aerobics 9-10 Modified 10:15-11 AM Square Dance 7-10 Aerobics 6-7 PM	31 Bridge 7:30 PM GR Scouts 7:15 PM Vaughn Christian Sch. 1:45 - 2:45 Karate 6-8 PM Volleyball 8-10				