

Summer Fun Needs You

If the Key Peninsula's Summer Fun Program is going to meet the needs of the community it must be diversified and creative and it must be well-equipped with both human and material resources.

Dave Hahn, the school's tennis instructor, has volunteered to give tennis lessons for one hour each day from July 14-18. Also, Fire District 16 has volunteered again this year to provide Kool-Aid for the children.

The summer program is growing rapidly, and we need more resources. If you are interested in volunteering or in giving materials (toys, games, sports equipment, arts and craft supplies, fabric, etc.), please call Lorna Klundt at the Civic Center - 884-3456.



Meet the Director

Hello. My name is Lorna Klundt, and I will be the director this year for Summer Fun Program.

Upon completion of my internship with the Summer Fun Program, I will have a degree in Public Recreation from Eastern Washington University. Although I went to school near Spokane, I have lived most of my life in Wenatchee, Washington. I am from a family of five. My parents, Rozalyn and Hank Klundt, still live in Wenatchee whereas my sister, Kayla, lives in Seattle and my other sister, Rhonda, lives in Westlake, California.

Besides working for the Outdoor Equipment Rental Shop at Eastern, most of my work experience in public recreation lies in coaching. I have coached basketball at the junior high level in East Wenatchee for two years and at the North Central Washington Youth Basketball Program for three years. I have also coached at a volleyball camp for two years. As you can tell, I enjoy working with children; therefore, I am looking forward to coordinating the Summer Fun Program.

Now that you know a little about me, come on down to the Civic Center and give me the pleasure of meeting you. I will see you then.

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BOX HOLDER

Fireworks Money Short Please Help!!

Fireworks' Fund Raiser in Trouble

by Hugh McMillan

For those who may not be aware, for the past four years our community has accepted a Fourth of July challenge. Anonymous donors have contributed \$2,500 to the community. The money is held in an escrow account for release to the Key Peninsula Firefighters' Association (KPPFA) when certain challenges are met. The \$2,500 is divided into two packages. \$1,500 is to be used for a fireworks' show on Von Geldern Cove (Joe's Bay) on the Fourth of July provided our community contributes matching funds in the amount of \$1,000. The donors also stipulate that we must contribute another \$500 to go with their \$1,000 toward the purchase of emergency equipment for our Key Peninsula Fire Department. If we fail in either category, all of the \$2,500 will go to some off-Peninsula charitable organization. It is required that we meet our obligation prior to a specified date. Each year thus far, we have met the challenge on time.

This year the public was not alerted in time so we had to borrow from KPPFA enough money to meet the challenge. So, we will have our FIFTH ANNUAL FIREWORKS SPECTACULAR on the 4th of July. As a community we will want to repay this money to the Firefighters Association, and contributions can be made to:

Key Peninsula Firefighters' Assn.
8911 Key Peninsula Highway N.
Lakebay, WA 98349

Your tax-deductible gifts will enable the KPPFA to perform other services in our community.

Parade

ANYONE INTERESTED IN PARTICIPATING IN THE PIONEER DAY PARADE PLEASE CALL CONNIE WOOD AT 884-2712 EVES, OR JANE DUKESHIER AT 884-4406 DAYS FOR FURTHER INFORMATION.

Welcome Lee Stiles to KPN Staff

Lee Stiles, selected by the KPCC Executive board to take over the business management and production of the KP News, is welcomed by the editorial staff.

Lee has an extensive business background including experience in the media. She has worked on the KP News in all capacities over the past 4 years and has been doing layout and pasting for this staff for the past year.

Her expertise in both business and art are a welcome addition to our staff.

Many Thanks

It is with sincere regret we say goodbye to Tony and Barb Trotter who have served as Business Managers of the Key Peninsula News for a year.

They have done a marvelous job, and leave with the books in balance, and a much tidier set-up for the new Business and Production Manager, Lee Stiles.

Thank you, Barb and Tony!
And good luck.

Pioneer Days

This year Pioneer Day offers many opportunities for non-profit organizations as well as individuals. Cheri Mastro is this year's chairman. Call her at 857-5227. She needs some additional sub-chairmen as well so call her with your organizational skills. We need you all. Remember -- this is a major money-making event for the Civic Center and we need help to make it successful.

Continued on Page 6

Employment Opportunity

The Key Peninsula News is still looking for an ad person. This person will be responsible for selling ads and laying them out. Experience not necessary but helpful. Some compensation. This is a great opportunity to get experience in the field of advertising.

C.C. Board Minutes

The June 12 meeting was called to order by president Vicki Henschel. There were 24 persons present. Minutes of the previous meeting were approved as read. The treasurer's report was accepted. It was noted that in order to recover our loan to the Park Board, we will need to submit bills to them for their payment.

Reports: Bingo attendance has slacked off but is still in good shape financially. Skating was closed on Friday nights two weeks earlier than had been planned because there was no one in attendance. It was noted that before we can open in the fall, we will need to put new wheels on the skates. The caretakers reported that the lawn is in pretty good shape and will be mowed before they go on vacation. Dale Loy will be in charge of things at the Center while they are gone. They noted that the stolen flag had been returned to Rhys Wood. The Newsletter is coming along and Barb and Tony were thanked for their excellent work this past year. The Executive Committee is interviewing candidates for positions of ad sales and production manager.

Old Business: The light poles will be installed very soon. There is a work party on June 14 to dig the ditches and install wiring and on the 21st the concrete will be poured so the posts can be put in. At the same time the tanks will be put into temporary basins, and it was msc to appro-

Park Board Meets

At the regular meeting on June 11, the KPAA reported that there were problems with watering since the sprinklers were stolen. New ones have been ordered, however, and will come soon. They asked for help with the maintenance bills, including sprinklers, repairs from vandalism, etc. allocated from funds budgeted by the Park Board for maintenance and repairs. It was msc. Tournaments at Volunteer Park are beginning to bring in money.

The Civic Center reported that work parties would be held on June 14 and 21 to install light poles and water tanks. Pioneer Day plans are underway and the Executive Board is interviewing for a new business mana-

KPCC to Host Politicos

The Key Peninsula Civic Center will play host to a flock of political aspirants on the evening of August 21, as the Center stages a Candidate Fair. All declared candidates whose names will appear on the September primary ballot will be invited to give a brief statement, and participate in a question and answer period with the audience. The races for political office this year will include those of 7th District Pierce County Councilman, 26th District Senator, Freeholder (3 positions), and representative for



appropriate not more than \$400 for valves and fittings to make them accessible to the fire department equipment.

Gordon DeTienne had sign-up sheets for persons who wish to help at the fireworks stand. The Civic Center will share in the proceeds. It was msc to approve a mailing of flyers to all homes in the area with the amount for postage not to exceed \$250.

The Summer Fun program is progressing nicely and the Park Dept. employee will be here June 16 with two-week sessions beginning June 23. There is a need for volunteers to help at all times and a need for fabric scraps, arts and crafts supplies, etc.

Cheri Mastro reviewed plans for Pioneer Days and noted that the parade committee will choose a grand marshal. Paul Haley, a clown, will be present with balloons. Any monies he receives will go to Children's Orthopedic Hospital. The auction will be at 3 pm. Lee Stiles is in charge of food booths

ger and an advertising manager for the KP News.

The Summer Fun Program director will be arriving to start work June 16. Pauline Finn is donating quarters for her ten-week stay.

The dance held on June 7 was fun but only so-so successful money-wise. Brian and Tammy Nichols will be on a week's vacation starting June 14.

In old business, there was discussion on the water tanks and more information is needed regarding fire ratings. Civic Center may seek a grant.

The problem of alcohol at Volunteer Park was discussed and any action was temporarily deferred to complete an ongoing investigation.

the 6th Washington District to the U. S. House. In addition to making a short speech, each candidate will have an area to meet with supporters before and after the stage presentation.

The Candidate Fair is scheduled to start at 7:30 pm.

Pioneer Days Parade

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and there is still time for organizations to arrange to have a booth. The band for the dance will also play in concert from 2-3 pm. There is still a need for a chairman for parking and entertainment.

It was msc to earmark some of the funds from Pioneer Day profits for purchasing or repairing equipment for future use. It was also msc to authorize a fund of \$1,000 to the chairman for payment of bills which are due before revenues come in.

It was noted that the 50's dance brought in a profit of \$383.68. There will be more such dances in the future and they will be scheduled. Keith Stiles asked for a date for candidates night and it was scheduled for August 21.

The gym floor will need to be completely refinished, and it was decided that this must be an item put out for bids. Brian and Vicki are in charge. Announcement was made of the Health Center Board meeting on Friday, June 13, at 7:30 in the gym. It was msc that we use the route service of Farmers Coffee for the Center. The coffee will be available for use of other groups also, and they would be billed for what they use.

The meeting adjourned at 9:30 pm.

Respectfully submitted,
Marian Wagner, secretary

THE KEY PENINSULA NEWS

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

PRODUCTION:

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MARIAN WAGNER	CLAUDIA LOY
RENEE BASH	BOB INGERSOL
ANNABELLE EVANS	LEE STILES
SALLY CORNMAN	PHYLLIS JARDIN
CHRIS JARDIN	JENNY JARDIN

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OFFICE HOURS: Mon. 9-12, Wed. 1-4



Vicki Henschel and Mike Salatino present Don Zimmerman and Walt Schmidt, co-owners of Lake Catherine Village, with a check for the light poles they sold to the Civic Center at a huge discount. The light poles are part of an on-going project to improve the Civic Center grounds. We'll have a complete picture-story next month --

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

As previous members of the Key Peninsula Health Center Board we have watched the growth and progress of the work there with interest and pride.

We have welcomed Dr. Roes to our community, and have been more than pleased with his dedicated work and care for our local patients.

As we have been aware from the first, Dr. Roes's intent has always been to go into private practice in our community, and we are glad that his successful work at the Health Center has now made this possible.

We sincerely hope that the current Board will clearly recognize that circumstances have now changed since the Clinic was first established, and that it is in the community interest that he be assisted in his new endeavor.

In short, it is time now for the Board to recognize that it should turn its attention to other phases of community improvement, such as ancillary health services and fund-raising to assist those truly in need of funds for medical services. Assisting Dr. Roes in establishing his own private practice would be the first step in such a program.

Janet Rogers, R.N.
Sandy Newhouse
Eleanor Stock
Warren Watt
Britta Brones

June 7 we had another successful dance. We would like to thank everyone who came and participated and would like to give a special thanks to all those who helped out in one way or another. Look forward to another one planned for the fall sometime.

Thanks again,
Janne Dukeshier
Connie Wood

Having attended the meeting on Friday, June 13, 1986 concerning future medical services on the K.P. I felt I had to write this letter in support of Dr. Roes's offer to purchase the medical equipment at the Health Center at fair market value to open his practice in the K.P. area. Much was said by many supporters of this option. I was not one of those supporters. In fact, I had signed the petition that was circulated in the community to not support that option. I was wrong, when all the facts are presented as they were Friday by the board, Dr. Roes, and the community, to me at least it seems the only way. This option will allow the Health Clinic Board to go forward and obtain the many other health services we so desperately need in our community.

I know this is a difficult decision for the Health Center board to reach. They are the custodians of the public's interest and as such the decisions they make will affect each of us. I feel certain that they will come to the same thought that others in our community have: Sell the equipment and let Dr. Roes get on with the business of taking care of his patients. Then the board members will be able to use their energies to forward in obtaining medical support services so each of our citizens is truly afforded a wide range of health care.

Avon Gay

I had not prepared a statement for the KPHC meeting on June 13 but would like to make one now. After listening carefully to all the presentations and then the statements from persons in the community, I have come to the conclusion that there are really only two options open to the Board. The first would be to sell the practice to Dr. Roes and allow the clinic to continue to subsidize well-child clinic, sliding fee scale, low-cost patients, etc. If the Clinic wishes to continue to maintain the assets then they would go to the second and negotiate with Dr. Roes to lease the equipment and allow him to use them until September 1, 1989, and decide by that time which course would be most desirable for all residents of the Key Peninsula.

I think the Board has been remiss in not polling the patients from the clinic to see what they would prefer. They have stated that perhaps half would continue to stay with the clinic if Dr. Roes sets up practice on his own. Unless they have some concrete evidence of this, I think they are not being responsible in carrying out their duties as Board members. In checking the 25 who made statements at the meeting on Friday, 20 were in favor of having Dr. Roes continue to practice in the present facilities and 5 were in favor of bringing in another doctor.

It has taken a number of years to build up this practice even to its present level and I am afraid that, without a grant to pay the salary of another doctor, there is no way the

Continued on Page 4

CC PATRONAGE PROGRAM

AUGUST

Baha's of Pierce County Peninsula
Joseph and Almeda House
William and Virginia Whitten
Judy Wilson
Nathalia (Nat) Knox
Home Port Restaurant and Lounge
Chet's Lakebay Chevron

SEPTEMBER

OCTOBER

Harold & Billie McKinney
Paul's Towing
Elmer Skahan
Erv and Alice Craig

NOVEMBER

Marilyn & John Bozich
Ron & Dulcie Schillinger
James A. & Kaye Allotta
Robert & Marilyn Vogeler

DECEMBER

Karl & Evelyn Movall

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

In Memoriam
Roger Johnson
William Stock
Oliver Whitmore
Julius Stock
Merie Kupka
David Dadisman
Denver J. Yates
David H. Kennedy

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Continued From Page 3

Health Center could operate without going bankrupt in very short order. I am concerned from what I heard the other night that KPHC could not depend upon many in the community to support a fund raising effort either, if they choose to go that route. We have worked for many years to get to the point where we can have a doctor so readily available and I would not like to see these efforts come to naught. I recall some years ago when I served on an ad hoc committee for long-range planning that we came to the conclusion that the clinic must be moved to the Key Center area in order to become a viable service to the Key Peninsula.

Let us hope the KPHC does not commit the folly of dividing the community badly by a poor decision in this matter. We want to continue to support the Health Center and have it for all citizens of our Peninsula.

Marian Wagner

Parenting Offered

After a year away from offering parenting classes in the community, Parent Infant and Parent Toddler classes will begin October 3, 1986 in the Key Peninsula Health Center. In addition to the program in Gig Harbor, new classes are being offered at the Key Peninsula Health Center. Parents with Infants will meet Mondays 1-2:30 and Parents with Toddlers will meet Fridays 12:30 to 2 pm. Children who will not be 2 years of age until after August 31, 1986 are eligible for the class. For information and to register call Bates, 597-7240. Tuition per family per quarter is \$20.

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PHS Graduates Earn Honors

by Keith Stiles and Sandy Newhouse

June was "pack 'em up and move it out" time for seniors at Peninsula High School, but among the class of 197 graduates there were plenty of goodies to be shared. Largely through the efforts of the Peninsula Scholarship Committee, composed of volunteers, parents and educators, 103 seniors were recognized for outstanding school achievement with a flurry of scholarships, grants, and other awards. A total of 22 departmental awards in areas ranging from art to woodworking singled out promise in specific fields, while approximately 80 local scholarships were granted to recognize educational leadership and to help with coming college expenses.

Sandy Newhouse of Vaughn, a member of the Scholarship group, expressed great satisfaction over the educational contribution that scholarship donors had made, and thanked all of those who had been working on the project throughout the year. She told us...

"Because of the care and generous support of the community and the efforts of the scholarship committee at Peninsula High School, more than 100 local scholarships equalling over \$25,000 were received by the '86 PHS graduating seniors. The awards ranged from \$100 to over \$2,500. Most were given in recognition of the students' talents, achievements and the desire for further education, whether at a technical or vocational school or a two or four year college. \$100 cannot pay for school but helps the student know someone out there cares.

"Most of the funds were raised through donations by individuals and businesses but \$1,600 was given by the S.A.V.E. Thriftshop alone. The thrift store, opened last October, raised about \$4,500 in conjunction with the vocational department of PHS, which then gave its own scholarships. The store, open during the summer from 11-3 Fridays and Saturdays, is on the

144th Street side of Peninsula High School (by the pool). Donations and workers are always welcome.

"Four scholarships were given from the interest raised by the two-year-old PHS Scholarship Perpetual Fund. Donations were received in amounts from \$5 to \$1,000 as well as from Uddenberg's Thriftway receipt program. Receipts from Thriftway are collected in all the area schools--Vaughn, Minter, Evergreen, Purdy, Key Peninsula Middle School and Peninsula High--and then turned in to the Gig Harbor Thriftway store which returns to the committee 1% of the receipts received. Approximately \$2,000 has been raised through this effort in just over a year. The higher the amount in the perpetual fund, the higher the interest and therefore the more scholarships given each year. So please continue saving those receipts for deposit at a local school in September and from then on. This is a very easy way for every member of the community to be a part of the recognition of the talents and aspirations of our students as they go on beyond high school."

Scholarships were awarded to the following Key Peninsula graduates: Lissa Cable, Kathi Canavan, Jean Carr, Deborah R. Coates, Kimberly Ann Fuller, Jennifer Gilbert, Karen Lynette Gladstone, Michael S. Haines, Scott Haines, Deanna Lawson, Todd Moore, Robert Morse, Sean Newhouse, Shari Olsen, Richard Roths, Baylee Schwartz, Lisa Severson, Kathy Shannon, Susie Shinafelt, Jessica Wilhelm, Robert Wilkie, Anita Armstrong, Shelley Renne Atchley, Julie L. Baldwin, Ron Bauer, Heather C. Blair, Shanon D. Blocker, Shawn Brockman, Dan Davidson, Lisa M. Dervaes, Drake Diedrich, Alex Hornbeck, Elens K. Johnson, Jeffrey Johnson, Doyle Lewellen, Alan R. McPherson, Matthew Mills, Dave Pavolka, Kristin Pedersen, Meri Skladany, Dave Van Valkenburg, Chad Vesperman, Mike Zittritsch.



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JULIE L. BALDWIN



RON BAUER



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LISSA CABLE



KATHI CANAVAN



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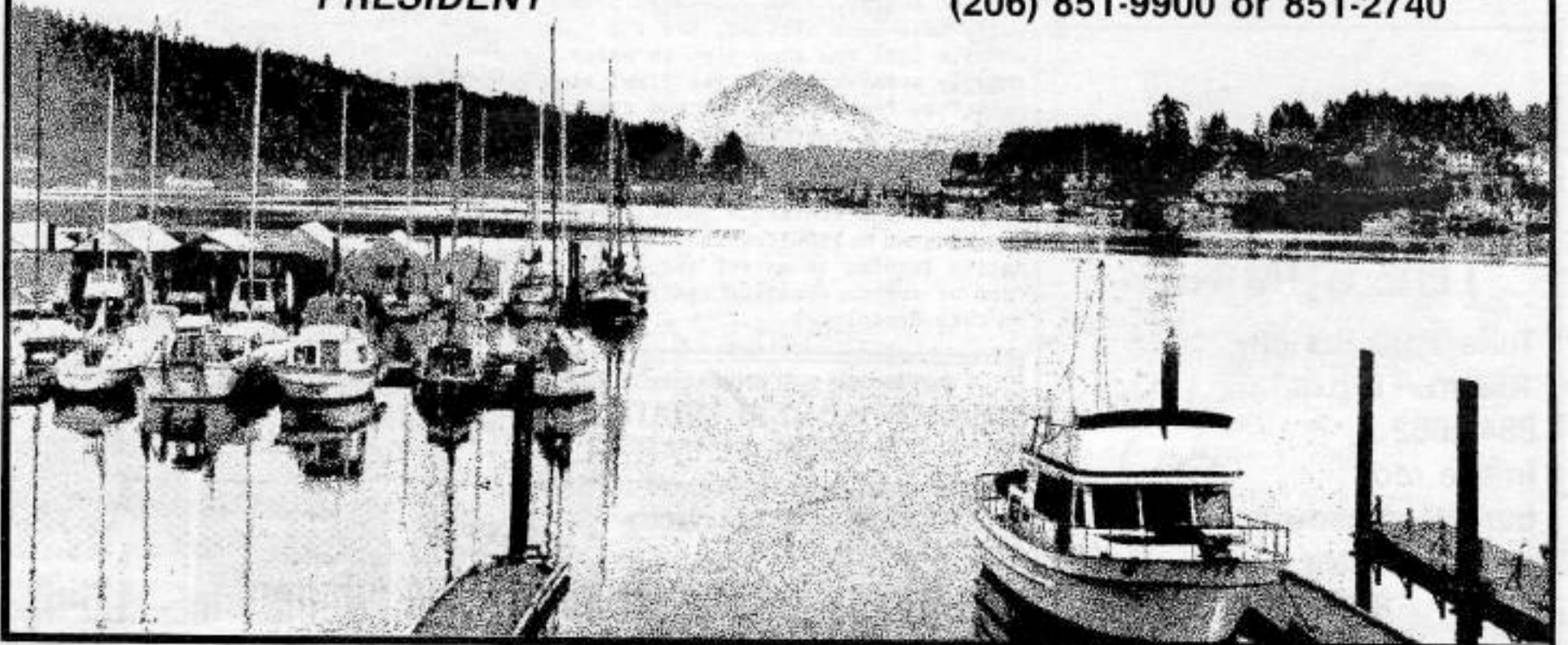
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BAYLEE SCHWARTZ



LISA SEVERSON



KATHY SHANNON



SUSIE SHINAFELT



DAVE VAN VALKENBURG



CHAD VESPERMAN



Job Opportunity

Oklahoma City - The Federal Aviation Administration has announced a nationwide Air Traffic Controller recruiting program.

The agency plans to hire 2,000 to 3,000 controllers in the next year and is actively seeking candidates through its "We Need More of the World's Best" recruiting campaign.

An FAA spokesman said the agency wants U. S. citizens, age 30 or under, with 4 years college, or 3 years work experience, or an equivalent combination of the two.

Candidates must pass an aptitude test, with a high score, for final selection. Aviation experience is not necessary. Persons hired at the \$17,824 starting salary receive free training at the FAA's Oklahoma City Academy with final placement throughout the U. S. Depending on their assignment, controllers can receive up to \$55,000 in basic annual salary through Civil Service advancement.

Those interested should send a postcard to the FAA, Dept. 140, Box 26650, Oklahoma City, OK 73126 for further information.

Woman critical after sign removed
\$100 Reward

By Allan Kruger

We wonder if the vandals who removed a stop sign from the corner of 134th Avenue and Elgin-Clifton Rd., are able to sleep peacefully, knowing that with their cruel and thoughtless deed they had caused a serious accident, injuring three people.

According to District 16 fire commissioner Hugh McMillan, a dozen firefighters were called to the collision scene where they had to use their Homatbro rescue tool, "the jaws of life", to remove 69 year old Marion Parrot of Key Peninsula, with multiple injuries from the wreck and transport her to Tacoma General Hospital where she was still in critical condition, as of this writing.

The collision, which occurred at 2:30 pm Sunday, June 22, could probably have been avoided, had the vandals left the stop sign in place. This is apparently not the first time malicious removal of that and other signs have endangered the traffic in this area.

McMillan said the Key Peninsula Lions and the Peninsula Social Club have posted a \$100 reward for information leading to arrest and conviction of anyone removing traffic signs on this Peninsula.

TOPS

It is now officially TOPS #WA 1019, Vaughn. We are 45 members strong and we meet every Tuesday in the basement of the Civic Center. Weigh-in is at 6:30 pm, and the meeting starts at 7:00 pm.

Kathy Best gave an excellent program on "Pitfalls at a Salad Bar" and we are starting a contest designed to encourage weight loss. Best loser for the month was Linda Thompson with a total loss of 6½ pounds.

Continued From Page 1

Food Booths - So far we have hamburgers, hot dogs, chili, bratwurst and sauerkraut, fresh fruit, popcorn, and cotton candy. We need more, so please check with your non-profit group and get your good ideas moving. Food booths cost \$25 and you get the profit. Call Lee Stiles 884-3379 for more info.

Raffle - There will be two prizes: a 3-day, 2-night trip to Tahoe for two, and a VCR. Tickets are \$1.00 each or \$10.00 for a book of 12. Call Avon Gay for further info - 851-4968.

Auction - Neville of the Gig Harbor Shoreline will preside with his particular brand of British humor. There will be a minimum of 25 items for auction including weekends at the ocean and Lake Chelan, paintings by local artists, dinners, toys and aerobics classes. To donate a fine gift or for more information call Cheri Mastro, 884-5227.

Games - Professional games this year include Moonwalk. Many games are available for rent at \$15 and the organization keeps the profit. Call Cheri Mastro if you are interested.

Crafts and Produce - If you wish space, it will be \$10. Call Cheri.

LATE UPDATE: More committee chairmen named -

Denise Backlund (884-2782) - Kids Games.

Barbara Gilliam (884-3326) - Booth Games.

Lauretta Jaggi (884-2303) - Logging contest.

No clean-up or parking chairman yet.

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"Making Use of Our Park"

In an attempt to greater utilize the park facilities we are planning some varied activities for the remainder of the summer. They include a Community Labor Day Picnic, possible youth sport clinics, and interest meetings concerning the development of informal, weekly tennis and/or volleyball games. These are only tentative ideas and we would welcome any suggestions you might have. Call in the evenings at 884-3854, and ask for Kim or Todd.

Park Bulletin Board

A bulletin board will be installed at the Park in the covered area by the concession stand as a way for people to match up with a tennis partner, leave suggestions concerning park use, and other park-related topics.

Volleyball and Tennis

An interest meeting to bring together individuals who would like to participate in either tennis or volleyball will be held on July 12 at 9 am on the Park's tennis courts. The meeting will be short and informal. We are trying to find some times in which people who are not interested in league play can have an opportunity to participate and socialize at the park. Everyone is welcome. If for some reason you are unable to attend the meeting and are interested, please call 884-3854 so that we may pass on information gained at the meeting.

Labor Day Picnic

We are currently in the process of planning a Labor Day picnic. If you have any suggestions, call Kim or Todd at 884-3854.

animal competition, pony rides, a dunk tank, line dancers, and more.

Non-profit organizations will also be operating food and game booths from 10:00 am until the barbecue dinner starts at 5:00 pm, with the profits going to the organizations. Two local organizations, the Key Peninsula Lions and the Peninsula Elks, will be among those using the Fun Fest as a fund-raising opportunity.

The Washington Veterans' Home is a state-operated facility providing care to disabled veterans and the spouses or widowed spouses of eligible veterans. The Home is located just outside of Port Orchard along Beach Drive.

Bingo

By the time this goes to press, we will undoubtedly have awarded the progressive jackpot. As of this writing, it stands at 60 numbers for \$300.

We thank all the loyal bingo players for their support. Attendance has been down these past few weeks, but hopefully now that school is out things will pick up. It has been necessary to again reduce prizes when attendance falls below a given minimum. At this time, because of the higher prizes, the minimum is 70.

A huge thank you to all the volunteer helpers. Without you, we simply couldn't do the job.

Maureen Taylor deserves a big thank you for filling in for me while I recuperated from surgery.

Everyone is welcome at Bingo. Please come.

Retsil Fun Fest

The Fun Fest on July 5 will be a full day of entertainment, food, games, and other activities. The event will be capped off with a barbecue dinner and street dance in the evening.

Following a performance by television personality Stan Boreson, Key Peninsula District 16 Fire Chief Horace Kanno and his miniature fire truck will lead off a kids parade to get all the action underway.

Entertainment for the Fun Fest

will feature Rhinestone Rosie, a Pierce County entertainer of national renown, whose act features the costumes and songs of the Gay 90's.

Other activities and entertainment will include a pancake breakfast, helicopter rides, skydivers, puppet shows, a pie-eating contest, Philippine dancers, a juggler, exotic dancers, a chocolate chip cookie contest, singer Jody Bowman, a magician, a mariachi band, banjo players, clowns, moon walk, 4-H petting farm, a stuffed

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P.H.S. Sports Stars Honored

Several Peninsula High School athletes have received honors lately for spring sports activities. PHS third baseman Dave Hart was picked for the All-State baseball series, while Jeff Todd, Brett Lort and Hart were picked on the All-Pierce County First team. Outfielder Tom Owens was named to the second team.

In soccer, Pat Madden, a senior, was named to the first team, while Rich Slatten, Scott Kelly, Sean Westby, and Dave Pavolka were all named to the second team.

Stiles Announces Candidacy

Keith Stiles, of Home, Washington, is currently announcing his candidacy for the position of Freeholder in the 7th Council District of Pierce County.

Stiles, a retired business executive, stated that in the upcoming charter review process he was interested not only in the best possible charter for the entire County, but that he also wanted the charter to emphasize equal official consideration of both central and rural areas. He stated that he was expressing the feeling of many residents that rural Pierce County taxpayers were "the first to receive tax bills, but the last to receive County services."

Mr. Stiles is a graduate of Occidental College in Business and Economics, and has also attended the California Institute of Technology and the University of Southern California Institute of Technology and the University of Southern California. Prior to retirement in 1983 he has served as vice-president of Abacus Sales, Inc., and was Northwest District manager for a division of General Instrument Corporation, with headquarters in Chicago and New York. He was also an owner of the Gaylord Rives Company, an electronics firm specializing in defense-related equipment, and owned a radio station in Cottage Grove, Oregon.

Since moving to Home in 1977 he has served as President of the Friends of the Key Center Library, Vice-President of the Peninsula Social Club, editor of the Key Peninsula Civic Center Newsletter, and member of the board of the Civic Center. Presently he is a member of the Peninsula School Board, representing District 1, and a member of the Key Peninsula Lions Club. He is married, with eight children in the family, and eight grandchildren.

ANYONE INTERESTED IN PARTICIPATING IN THE PIONEER DAY PARADE PLEASE CALL CONNIE WOOD AT 884-2712 EVES, OR JANE DUKESHIER AT 884-4406 DAYS FOR FURTHER INFORMATION.



Walt Schmidt took time to show off his latest project. Lake Kathryn Village will be open soon. At the present time the pharmacy is about a month ahead of the grocery store. We are looking forward to having these conveniences on this side of the spit.

Business News

Well, all you potential letter-writers, Red Dog got their liquor license, so pack up your pens for another cause. I was in there the other am and got some fresh-baked doughnuts turned out by Patti Peterson. The place is so clean it appears that the White Knight flew through. Nice job, guys!

New barber in K.C. is Rozell Austin. she took over from Tom recently and does men, women, and kids. She's had lots of experience and we've heard good reports. Welcome, Roz.

Peninsula Iron Works is a new business up by Minter -- there's a sign on the right side of the road going toward Purdy.

The strawberry man is back at Collins Corner -- that will be followed by raspberries, my favorite.

Jerry Johannes of Valley Packers, 1-845-8474, will be looking for roadside berry pickers sooner or later - not the tiny ones, either. The large "gooshy" ones. Keep him in mind - it seems an easy way to earn extra bucks, kids.

Summer Day Camp

Boys and girls kindergarten through eighth grade enjoy a week of outdoor activities, sports and games, arts and crafts and a day at Penrose State Park when they attend day camp at Key Peninsula Volunteer Park in Key Center. The Tacoma Area Council of Camp Fire will host their annual day camping program August 4 - 8. Day Camp programs will take place between the hours of 9:30 am and 3:00 pm at a cost of \$20.00 for members and \$25.00 for non-members. Adult and teenage volunteers are needed to help staff the week-long program as counselors and aids. Child dependents of volunteer camp staff attend at no cost. Interested adult volunteers, or youth interested in attending camp call Chris Holts, 857-5513, or Camp Fire, 627-8153.



The Jury's In

Friday the 13th was an inauspicious day to hold an emotionally charged meeting regarding the future of the Health Center.

Although the large majority spoke coolly in favor of Dr. Roes's proposal, there was also some "name-calling and emotional ranting", as Julie Stagers pointed out in the Gateway's June 18 issue. She went on to say that "public testimony frequently strayed from discussion of selling the health center to emotional messages of support for and personal attacks against Dr. Roes."

The issues have been covered in this paper for the past two months and further covered in the June 18 issue of the Peninsula Gateway. In the interest of space, we won't repeat those articles. The Health Center Board has heard an overwhelming majority of the speakers tell them what they want. It's now up to them to vote in accordance with the public trust or not as they see fit.

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JULY CHECK LIST

- Cut back cane berries. After June bearing Blackberries & Raspberries are done, remove canes that bore fruit.
- Harvest Herbs. In most herbs, flavor concentrates in leaves just before bloom. Pick in morning, just after dew has dried.
- Propagate from cuttings. Take cuttings just below a node; treat wound with rooting hormone before planting in light, fast draining soil. Mix. Bottom heat helps, and constant moisture is essential for good results. Plants to propagate are evergreen azalias, cornellias, fuchsias, heathers, hollies, hydrangeas, maples, rhododendrons, roses and wisteria.
- Fertilize, fertilize, fertilize. Flowering container plants need fertilizer at half strength twice a month. Don't forget vegetable garden, too.
- Keep faded flowers picked. This prevents exhaustion of the plants by seed production and encourages them to keep blooming.
- Divide & replant early blooming rock garden plants such as creeping phlox, aubretias,

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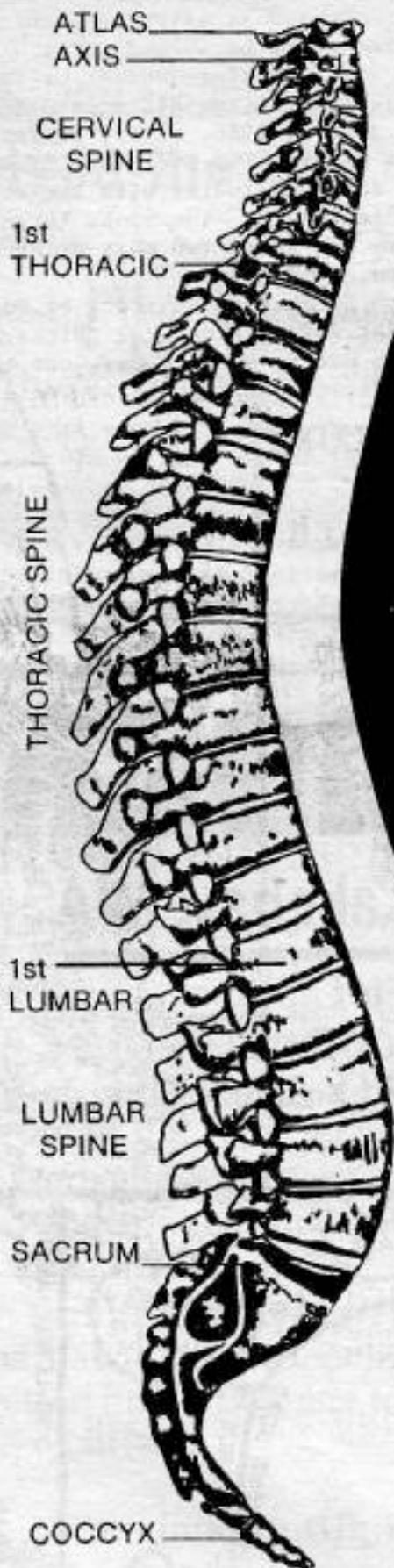
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The Graduate

A 4th of July Story

by Sally Kruger

From the time Al Kruger had a memory there were two things he knew. He would go to university and go to the United States.

In the regular course of his life he knew he would go to the University of Tartu in his northern European home of Estonia. His father, in his traditional patriarchal family, had decreed that Al would be an engineer when that time came.

His first attempt to emigrate to the U.S. came earlier than college when at 14 he abortively tried to stow away

on a ship. He was caught by men who worked for his father and returned home. Life went on after that but the dream never ended. He would go to college and go to the United States.

Estonia, a tiny country on the Baltic sea bordered by Russia, Latvia, and the Finnish Bay, had enjoyed a democratic government since 1919. Suddenly in 1939, in a world gone awry, Al's dream was put on a back burner when the Soviet Union and Germany agreed in a non-aggression pact to graciously give Estonia to the Russians. By 1940 they were an occupied country. The United States became more than a dream to Al, it symbolized freedom.

Having graduated in the spring of 1940 from Gymnasium and ready for University in the fall, he was more than disappointed to learn that the Soviet s would not honor his diploma without a year of "Soviet Constitution and Orientation".

Al's father, a military officer, headed the guerrilla movement by this time and on school holidays Al joined him. Part of his duties were to sit in trees and drop hand grenades on Russian patrols who had "shoot to kill" orders on his father.

In 1941 the Germans' memory became faulty and they attacked the Soviet Union, taking Estonia in the process. In a world at war, any thought of America and college was impossible. Al served in the Estonia Legion fighting against the Russians until the end of the war. When the war ended he was captured by the Russians and marched over much of eastern Europe without

much food and without any decent treatment. Largely due to the Soviet's own confusion and disorganization he and three buddies were able to escape from a prison camp in East Germany six months after his capture. After two weeks of constant travel and evasion the group made it to the Western Zone and an Estonian displaced persons camp. His 6'1" frame weighed 130 lbs.

He then spent 3 years in Germany, 5 years in Australia, 1 year in Sweden and another year in Germany with one goal - to go to America!

On January 25, 1957, he disembarked from an airplane in Newark, NJ. His first dream was realized.

Four days later Al joined the Air Force where he worked until he retired in 1977. Spring quarter of 1984 he began fulfilling his second dream and on June 8, 1986, at 63, he received his BA from The Evergreen State College in foreign studies with the emphasis on languages. (He spoke three in his home and added two more as he went along in life).

So that's the story of one man's quest for freedom. Al thinks July 4 is a pretty special day, one that many Americans don't fully appreciate.

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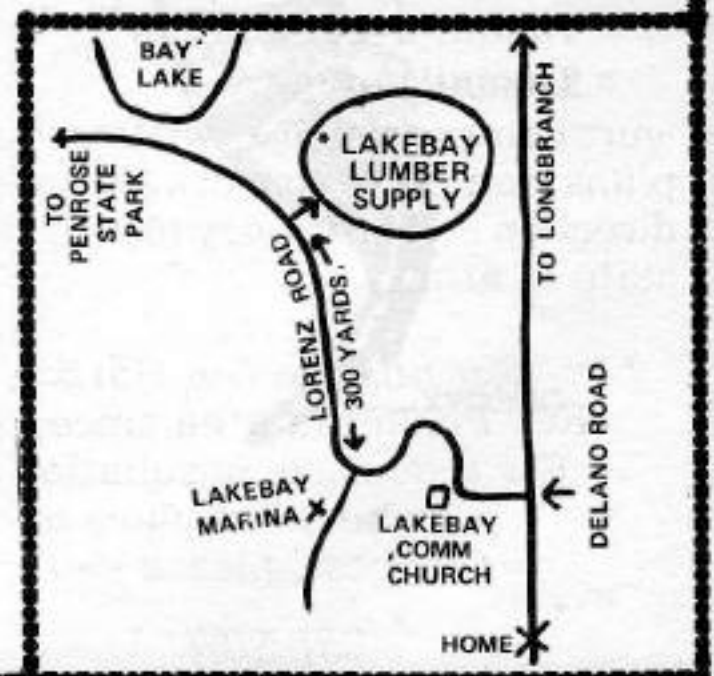
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Only in the U.S.

by Allan Kruger

The small spread-out crowd waited expectantly with cameras ready. The view of Mt. Rainier, across the flight-line was spectacular and after a rainy spring the heat tendrils rising lazily off the concrete surface of the runway were a welcome sight.

It was around noon on a regular work day when we joined this mixed group of uniformed officers, enlisted personnel, civilians, dependants and retirees. "What's going on?" we inquired of a slight young

airman with a huge camera. "The F-15's are doing a special exercise where they take off straight up -- it's the only airplane in existence that can do it," he answered. "We all came out to watch." "Great," I thought, "I love this stuff." The business of the air force is to fly airplanes and even being around it on a daily basis these men and women found pride and excitement in the advent of an unusual combat exercise. Now put yourself into another scene:

Those who doubt the authenticity of the words "America is free" should attempt a visit, carrying a camera around the neck, to any Eastern European or Soviet Air Defense installation. Just a visit should not be sufficient. They should attempt to drive up to within 100 yards of the active runway and photograph the latest air defense weaponry in the act of take-off or landing.

As the above photo illustrates, this is possible, but only in the USA. Appreciate what you have and protect it -- and think of it on July 4.

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In The Library

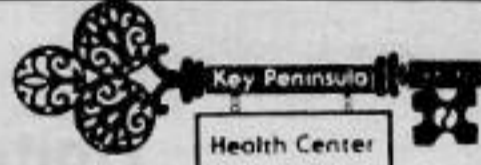
SUMMER READING & STORYTIME PROGRAM:
Beginning in mid-June, when school is out, booklets with pictures and suggestions of activities for backyard and neighborhood will be available at the Key Center Library. Children will be given stamps to put in their booklet for each book they read throughout the summer. This is for all ages and includes books that are read aloud.

Storytelling for ages 6 and up will be held Thursdays, 1:30 pm, June 26 through July 31. Each week will have a theme: CLIFF HANGERS, COUNTRY CRITTERS, STARS & COMET TALES, CAMPFIRE CHILLERS, CLEVER KIDS, OH, WHAT NONSENSE! A naturalist from the Snake Lake Nature Center will be present at one storytime to introduce ways of discovering wild animals in your neighborhood.

Welcome all!

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Park Specialist Visits

by Roy Madsen

In response to an invitation from the Park Board, Mr. Ron Taylor, Recreation Project Specialist with the Interagency Committee for Outdoor Recreation in Washington State, recently visited our area. The purposes for inviting him were: (1) to acquaint him with our general area, (2) to show him by visual evidence how our rural community efforts created recreational sports facilities where none existed before the formation of the Park and Recreation District, (4) to question him about the feasibility of projects which might qualify for matching IAC funds, and the procedures to apply for such funds, and (5) to develop a personal contact with whom we could consult when dealing with IAC if the occasion arises. In conducting Mr. Taylor on this tour, an attempt was made to give him a total concept of the public recreational facilities and some of the private and semi-private ones on the Key Peninsula.

The Interagency Committee is made up of Directors of four State Agencies: State Game, State Parks and Recreation, State Fisheries, and the State Department of Natural Resources, and five members appointed by the governor.

Funds supporting the IAC grant-

in-aid programs come from bond issues authorized by the legislature, unreclaimed marine gas taxes, a portion of the gasoline taxes, and if the voters approve Initiative 90(Wildlife Initiative) for an increase of 1/8th of 1% in the sales tax, a portion of this increased revenue will go to IAC.

The IAC has rigid ground rules for submitting applications for grants which are first reviewed by the IAC staff, then presented in person by the applicant to the Technical Advisory Committee. If approved there, the applications are sent to the IAC Evaluation Committee for final approval and allocation of funds. The funds are distributed under strict, controlled, specified conditions. At the present time, ORV(off-road vehicle) projects can be funded 100%, and others may be on a 75/25 or 50/50 basis. In Nov. 1985 twenty-two outdoor recreational projects received IAC grant-in-aid support. The total dollar commitment was \$6,819,369. Eleven cities received funding, 6 counties, 2 port districts, 1 park district, and 1 Indian tribe. The town of Gig Harbor, City of Tacoma Park District, Vashon Island and Bainbridge Island have been recipients of funds.

Chiropractic Health Tips

by Dr. Robert Campbell, D.C.

Causes of Subluxation:

We have said last month that spinal misalignments which produce irritation of nerves, or impinge them, are called subluxations. A minor subluxation may occur from the ordinary, everyday stresses and strains of normal living, even from such simple acts as twisting or turning. If left unattended, it may become chronic, resulting in severe, painful conditions. A fall or injury often causes major subluxations. They can be produced by any type of shock that overloads the nervous system's protective mechanism. Even the unavoidable and everpresent downward pull of gravity on the upright body often overcomes body balance and produces poor posture, and misalignment of the spinal vertebrae may result. Abnormal function of the cells, tissues, and organs may be caused by the ensuing nerve irritation produced by this condition of subluxation.

According to current chiropractic findings, 85 percent of all children have one or more vertebral subluxations before the age of one year, and many more become victims of vertebral subluxations within the next few years of their lives. One of the most common causes of vertebral subluxation in the infant is the birth process itself, especially if forceps have been used in the delivery.

Research has proven that the slightest pressure on a spinal nerve root as it emerges from the spine can reduce the function of that nerve by 60 percent in a matter of minutes. Through research it was also discovered that by exerting, for a period of one to three hours, the same degree of pressure that chiropractors find in the average patient's spine, many of the nerve fibers and nerve roots rupture, producing poisons which spread to the surrounding tissues. When absorbed into the nerves, the poisons will, in time, progressively destroy them. Part III will continue next month. For further information, please call 884-2144.

Obituaries

Randy Morrison

Randy Morrison, age 16, of Gig Harbor died June 1, 1986. He was a student at Rainier School at Buckley since November 1984. Remembrances may be made to the American Diabetes Association, 1218 Terry Ave., Seattle, WA 98101, or Rainier School at Buckley. Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Morrison and a sister, Xan Morrison of the home.

Lillian V. Steen

Lillian Steen, age 90, a resident of Longbranch for the past 6 years, died May 25. She was a self-employed housekeeper.

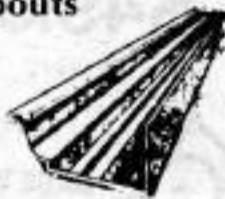
Graveside services were held Wednesday, May 28 at the Rosedale Cemetery. David Sutter officiating.

She is survived by a sister, Minnie Rickert of Longbranch, two nieces, Shirley Olson and Marjorie Radnich, and three nephews, David Rickert, Cliff Bradshaw and John Bradshaw. Remembrances may be made to Rosedale Cemetery Association.

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Health Center Board Elections

In business unrelated to Dr. Roes' announcement, and at possibly the worst time with tempers running high because of his announcement, an election for four board seats was held May 22.

There were 8 people running for these seats. The board complement had been twelve, one person has fulfilled her term, one was up for re-election, and the board had decided to extend the complement to 14. The nomination and election chairman Loretta Jewett ran the election using the group's by-laws and Robert's Rules as the by-laws state. In several incidents during the election process the board voted to use methods not prescribed by either ruling body. The election was completed and some won and some lost. Happily, or unhappily, they went home for the night (presumably).

In a few days board members received an undated letter calling for a special meeting to discuss the legality of those elections. The meeting was requested by 6 of the 12 board members, including Loretta Jewett the nomination and election chairman, Fern Bolyard, Dora Daughtery, Courtland Gill, Ole McDowell and Charlie Snyder. Not signing the letter were Andy Rebsamen, Bruce Dailey, Lee Stiles, Janice McMillan, Dick Gormley, and Paula Hinzman.

At question legally are a proxy vote; a three-time, six-way tie break vote; and the fact that one person was dropped off the ballot.

Robert's Rules states that you must protest any irregularities at the time of the election and that, once publicized, an election may not be rescinded. No other pertinent information could be found in the rules.

The board agreed to ask a parliamentarian to give an opinion. He will be asked to give that opinion at a special meeting prior to June 26 when the new board members will be officially seated.

This is an informational article in response to the many inquiries received.

Health Center Happenings

by William F. Roes, M.D.

Hopefully with July and "summer" will come the sun and the opportunity for suntans. Along with this comes the real possibility of sunburn and for the typical pale-skinned resident protection should be taken. This is readily available in the form of sun screens - over the counter medications that can block the sun's burning (middle ultra-violet or UV-B) rays. The strength of these sunscreens are mea-

sured as SPF (Sun-Protection Factor) 5-15. This means with adequate coverage with SPF 15 it will take fifteen times as long sun exposure to burn. The most common formulas contain PABA (Para-Aminobenzoic Acid), but an old favorite, Zinc Oxide, is making a

comeback -- this time in designer colors instead of pasty white. Either works well, but the PABA compounds must be applied 30 minutes prior to sun exposure. The presence of the burning rays are strongest at noon-time, and penetrate the atmosphere more at higher elevations, so if you're

going on a picnic to Mt. Rainier take along the sunscreen. This is especially important for babies and young children who burn more readily than adults. There is also good evidence that by preventing sunburns in children, we may be preventing some of the more common skin cancers as adults.

If you end up with a sunburn anyhow, the use of cool compresses and pain medication, especially ibuprofen (Advil or Nuprin) can ease the distress. If more serious problems are present, call your doctor or the Health Center.

We would like to thank the community for the excellent turnout at the recent forum on the Health Center, its future held at the Civic Center. If you missed your opportunity to make your opinion known, write to Andy Rebsamen, Board of Directors, KPHC, 8903 KPHN, Lakebay, WA 98349.

Around the Yard by Tim Kezele

TREES AND SHRUBS: Warm weather means hard times for your yard. A regular watering schedule makes for good management. Check under eaves, areas with porous soil, crowning or extreme sun exposure. Slow timely soakings with a soaker hose for at least 40 minutes during the early morning or late afternoon hours are best.

FERTILIZING: Continue your fertilizing program along with your watering. On bedding plants, cut down on the nitrogen (10-20-20) for more root and stem development. This will still give you the green, with less top growth.

LAWNS: Keep up the watering if you want a green lawn. Twice a day, every other day may be needed if 80° temperatures are present. Raise your cutting height to 3/4" to 1 1/2" if you've been cutting lower. Use less nitrogen when applying your last summer fertilizer (you should skip August). Again, you are building on the root system readying it for the fall and winter months.

OF NOTE: Check around for tent caterpillar cocoons. They are, of course, where the caterpillar has been hosting. Try to remove small alders, if possible. Also, the cocoon turns into the brown moth. So if you see them in flight, knock them down.

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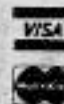
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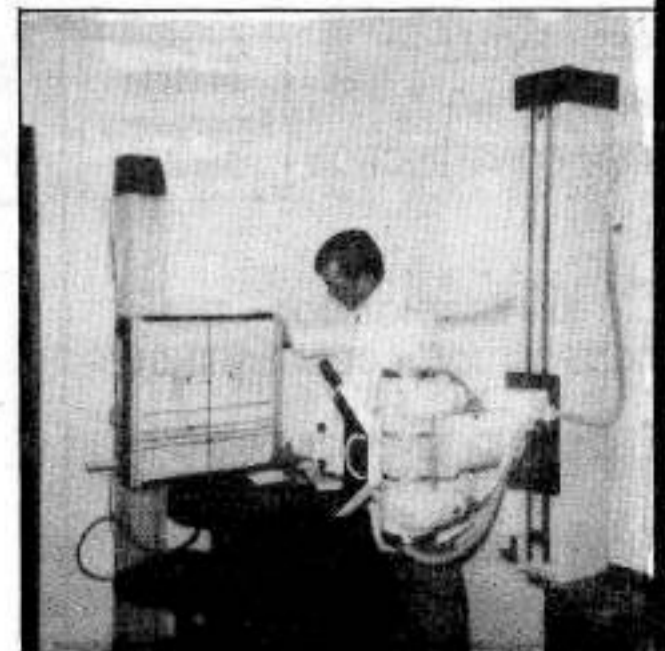
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Bayshore Garden Club

Public invited to Flower Show

The Bayshore Garden Club invites you to their non-judged flower show at 1 pm Friday, July 18, at Longbranch Church. All members are participating in making arrangements and bringing horticultural products from their gardens. The public will ballot and choose the best of the show. Refreshments will be served at the tea table.

K.P. Social Club Hears Local Author

The Peninsula Social Club closed its 1985-86 meeting season with a lecture on the life and times of British naval officer Peter Puget, the man for whom Puget Sound was named. The illustrated talk was given by local author, Robert C. Wing, whose beautifully illustrated book *Peter Puget* tells of the exploits and career of the early adventurer. Included in the talk was a description of Peter Puget's rowing trip around the South Sound in May of 1792, including an overnight camp on Herron Island, and a confrontation with the Indian chief "One-Eye" on the southern shore of Joe's Bay.

The Peninsula Social Club, which is open to all residents, will have its next meeting on Tuesday, Sep 9, when it will open its 67th annual meeting series. A pot-luck dinner will be held at 6:30 pm, followed by a program and business meeting at 7pm. The group meets at the Longbranch Church.

A Timber Cruise

by Terry Legg

A timber cruise is the calculation of a volume of wood by grade(quality) on a given piece of ground, usually expressed in board feet per acre.

It is both art and science. Art, in that it requires years of experience to gain a feeling for the extent of rot or other defect inside a tree; and science, due to the reliance on mathematics, statistics, measurements, and knowledge of tree diseases. A timber cruise should not be confused with timber appraisal which is the calculation of the value of the wood.

The reason that a land owner might wish to have his forest cruised is to establish exactly what is growing. This could be for estate planning, for land valuation, for future forest management decisions, for a future appraisal, or just wanting to know.

A cruise is a statistical estimate of the volume and grade of wood by species in a given area. It requires the measurement and analysis of enough trees that represent the stand as a whole, to statistically establish a total volume for the entire area. Thus, measuring and analyzing two out of every ten trees results in a 20 percent cruise, which is usually adequate on homogeneous stands of more than forty acres. The smaller or less homogeneous the stand, the higher percentage of cruise that is required to obtain reasonable accurate volumes and grades. The trees measured and analyzed should truly represent the stand as a whole. So, if thirty percent of the trees are western hemlock and twelve percent are red alder, the cruise percentage should be about the same for those species.

Cruising standards will vary: although most professional cruisers use the published official rules for

log scaling bureaus unless different standards are requested by the landowner. These rules are dictated by lumber grades. The standards dictate log length and diameter and the amount and type of defect allowed by species. The diameter measurement is inside the bark at the small end and rounded to the lower whole inch. Rule books can be obtained from Puget Sound Log Scaling and Grading Bureau, P.O. Box 11343, Tacoma, WA 98411, telephone 383-1501.

The cruiser applies the rules to each log in the tree; and records the diameter, the amount of defect, the grade, and the resulting volume. The standard length is 32 feet plus one foot for trim. Adding volumes of all the "logs" he has recorded by species and grade gives the total. This is expanded by whatever sample is taken for the area. For example, if it was a 50 percent cruise (1 out of every 2 trees were measured), multiplying by 2 gives the total volume of wood on that acreage. Cruising and scaling are essentially the same except, since scaling is done by the log buyer after the trees are cut down, there is the advantage of being able to look closely at both cut ends and the middle for better grade determination. During scaling every log is inspected and measured.

Landowners hiring a timber cruiser should insist on knowing the rules and standards used for the cruise, percentage of cruise, and the type of cruise, i.e. strip or plot cruise. This is important because the cruise can usually be updated pretty easily for future appraisals. This is extremely important if the cruise was done using certain products as a criteria; such as poles, piling, or firewood. Poles and piling are not cruised by board feet but by number of pieces meeting a given standard. There is no assumed standard for poles and piling. It is dictated by whom-ever is buying these products at the time.

Evergreen Finale

Evergreen Elementary teachers, parents, and students celebrated the approaching end of the school year with their third annual potluck and talent show on the evening of Thursday, June 12. Approximately 200 per-

sons attended the fun event, which featured a 6:00 pm dinner with the entertainment following at 7:15. The talent show was produced and directed by Betty Hicks, music was by Dean Neel, with Barbara Kraft and Cheryl

Force responsible for the scenery. Principal Dave Trochim opened the evening with introductions, and 19 fast acts followed. The evening ended with everyone joining in the singing of "Happy Days Are Here Again" and the school year was nearly history.

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In the Library

For people who enjoy baking bread, or for those who want to try this beneficial activity for the economic, nutritional, and enjoyable advantages, here are a few book titles (there are many more.)

BREADWINNERS and BREAD WINNERS TOO/Mel London/Rodale Press/interviews and recipes, home bakers, nationwide.

- TASSJARA BREAD BOOK.
- BEARD ON BREAD/James Beard.
- LAUREL'S KITCHEN BREAD BOOK.
- GREAT BREAD/Bernice Hunt.

From the magazine shelf: UTNE April/May 1986: U. S. as debtor nation/Islam: recommendation of books and articles to better inform the U.S. public/Does worker ownership work?/Religious revival on the left, religious clout on the right/Norteamericanos in Nicaragua/The man who planted trees/Corporations in the arts/Redesigning architecture: Alexander Christopher, author of A PATTERN LANGUAGE and TIMELESS WAY OF BUILDING.

AUDUBON March 1986: ecology, politics, and beautiful pictures of old growth timberstands in the Northwest. Especially recommend moonlit photos.

THE SUMMER READING & STORYTIME PROGRAM is in progress at the Key Center Library. Booklets with pictures and suggestions of activities for backyard

and neighborhood are available at the Key Center Library. Children are given stamps to put in their booklet for each book they read throughout the summer. This is for all ages and includes books that are read aloud.

Storytelling for ages 6 and up is held Thursdays, 1:30 pm. July 3 through 31. Each week has a theme: COUNTRY CRITTERS, STARS & COMET TALES, CAMPFIRE CHILLERS, CLEVER KIDS. A naturalist from the Snake Lake Nature Center will be present at one storytime to introduce ways of discovering wild animals in your neighborhood.

Welcome all!

LIBRARY HOURS:
 Tuesday & Wednesday: 1-8:30
 Thursday & Friday: 1-6
 Saturday: 11-4
 Sunday & Monday: closed

The library will be closed Friday, July 4.

About Your Money

by David Barton, CFP

Stages of Retirement Planning

Age 25: Try to strike a balance between long-term and short-term financial goals. Although you may be saving to buy a home, it's important not to neglect making investments for your retirement. A tax-deferred annuity, IRA or 401(K) retirement plan are three options you may want to consider.

Age 35: This is the critical age to begin financial planning, if you

have not already done so. If you're in this age bracket and want to purchase a home, it's the ideal time to do so. You should also be saving 10% of your salary for retirement; this is generally enough to get retirement plans going, but not so much that it will be a hardship.

Age 45: If possible, at this stage in your life, you should invest up to 24% of your salary, but in low-risk investments. If you do not have any retirement savings, a crash program should be started immediately. This is also the ideal time for a complete financial overhaul; you should consider consulting with a good financial planner to make sure your plans for retirement are feasible.

Age 55: Now that you've reached or are nearing your retirement age, start lessening independence on stocks and other investments that are subject to the whims of the market. It may be a good time to sell the family home and move into something smaller that is less expensive to maintain. If you are over age 55, you can take advantage of a tax rule that allows you to sell your house and not be taxed on profits of up to \$125,000. The cash from the sale of the home should be put in safe investments such as certificates of deposit or tax-deferred annuities.

A financial plan is unique and not meant to be the ironclad rule for everyone. Be sure to consult a Certified Financial Planner.

Community Center

by Stella Retherford

The Volunteer of the Month for June was Helen Jamieson, a Cooperative Extension Service para-professional nutritionist. She holds a teaching session each Tuesday at 10 am and can be consulted by appointment on low cost nutrition for seniors or for families with small children. Helen lives in the area and has duties which include maintenance of quality in the food bank. These foods are distributed daily Monday through Friday to qualified persons.

Spanish Club will meet for the first time at the Center on Thursday, July 10, at 10 am. There will be conversation and fun in Spanish for those who are or have been studying the language or for those whose native tongue is Spanish.

July's shopping trip for seniors and handicapped persons will be on Tuesday, July 8. Call 884-4440 for a pick-up time. Surplus food commodities are distributed on the last Wednesday of each month at 9 am.

Senior activities in June included a weiner roast on Bay Lake Shores at the home of Sharon Billups. July's outing will be a cookout picnic at Penrose Park.

Home Chapel's Youth Group holds its meetings at the Community Center on Wednesday evenings so they may play volleyball, badminton, croquet and horseshoes.

The Community Center will be closed on July 4.

Longbranch Calendar

- Sundays, 10:30 am Bible Study,
11 am Services
- Fridays, 10 am, choir
12 pm, Bellringers
- July 8 - Nutrition Potluck Picnic,
noon at Humphreys.
- July 18 - Bayshore Garden Club Non-
judged Flower Show.
- July 21 - Improvement Club, 7:30



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The Way I Heard It

by Dorothy Fields

There has been interest recently in the history of the old community organizations. Questions are asked as to "How they began", "Who started them and who were members", "When were they first organized"? Perhaps a careful research will answer some of these questions.

One of the early organizations of this area was the local cemetery association. As in every pioneer settlement, there came the sadness of death to some folks living in the area.

One of the most beautiful views any person can see is located at the crest of the hill of Vaughn Bay Cemetery. Why our early settlers chose this site is easily understood when you look out over North Bay, Vaughn Bay toward Case Inlet and see the Black Hills, and eastward to the top of Mt. Rainier. You see the sandspit, where Indians had their tepees and where generations of us have had our clam bakes and picnics.

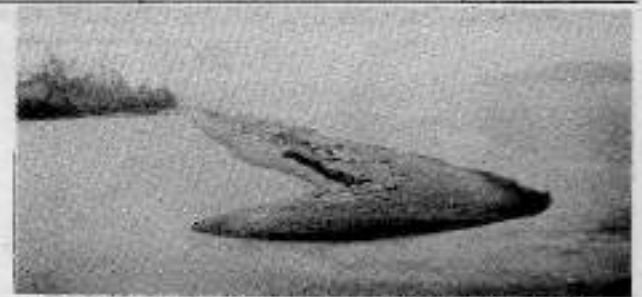
William Vaughn came from Virginia in 1852, intending to log the shores here. Soon afterwards families came to claim homesteads and pre-emptions. Burials in the cemetery began soon, as we note from dates on the tombstones. For the first twenty-five years the cemetery was named Bay View Cemetery. In 1915 this property was owned by the Robert Irwin family. There were already some 37 burials there and people living did not want to lose this beautiful spot, or let it go to a commercial buyer when the Irwins moved away.

Copying from the original minutes: "September 13, 1915 a mass meeting was called to be held in Vaughn Library Hall for the purpose of organizing a cemetery association and purchasing the land of E.V. Irwin known as 'Bay View Cemetery'." The motion to organize the Bay View Cemetery Association, placed by Mrs. Irving Palmer, was passed.

Among persons in attendance at this meeting were: Van Slyke, Bliss, Dodd, Bill, Haines, Gabrielson, Lackey, Davidson, Kingsbury, Auston, Pearson, and Harriman. The question of collecting enough money to purchase was not easily solved. Times were very hard and the price of \$125.06 was reached by eager collecting and loans. Twenty-seven people attended the September 21, 1915 meeting.

Early officers included Matthew Bliss, Charles Lackey, Mrs. W.I. Palmer, Frank Bill and B.B. Sampson. Committees were formed for decorating and for soliciting.

The trustees cut trees and sold wood, while the women gave socials. Plots were sold at \$5.00 each. Membership was acquired by owning a lot or by contributing not less than \$2.00 to the Association. Membership gave the right to vote on all questions coming before the Association. Annual dues were \$1.00 per person. The care of the cemetery was up to the members, who met for cleanup days several times a year. Since few of the people owned



cars and either walked or rode behind a horse, these cleanup days became special picnics where neighbors met for chatting as they worked. Each person owning a lot was to give one day's work cleaning the cemetery or the sum of \$2.00 annually. It was at this meeting the members agreed to try to buy the strip of land just west of the Bay View Cemetery known as the Griffin property.

Sexton work of preparation for burial was usually performed by friends and neighbors in those early days. Since there was no local undertaker and all persons coming from a distance had to travel by boat or by horse and buggy, often caskets were carefully built of cedar or pine and lined at home.

How easily people begin to take things for granted, assuming it will all go on as previously. By Feb. 16, 1916 only 9 members were present at the annual meeting.

In March 1918 the price of lots increased to \$8.00 for each of the two north rows, to \$10.00 per lot for the three south rows, and to \$12.00 per lot for the remaining six center rows. Barbed wire was purchased and three sides of the cemetery were fenced, while the east side was enclosed by woven wire fencing, but this was not completed until 1919. Even when more members were added, the meetings were poorly attended and the finances were low.

G.H. and C.O.H. Join Forces

Group Health Cooperative of Puget Sound and Children's Orthopedic Hospital and Medical Center have created a subsidiary corporation that will be used to implement programs that benefit both organizations and their patients.

"This venture is the culmination of a mutually shared vision of a pediatric partnership that both institutions have discussed for several years," Group Health Chief Executive Officer Gail Warden and Children's CEO Treuman Katz said in a joint statement. "We've now taken the first solid step toward transforming that vision into reality. We'll soon be able to begin working on specific programs that will enhance both our organizations."

Within the next few months, those programs will be identified. Projects will be considered in the areas of patient education, preventive medicine, inpatient and outpatient services and research activities.

For further information contact Wiley Brooks(GHC), 326-7639, or Susan Macek(COH), 526-2123.



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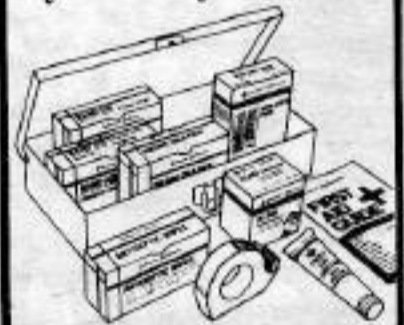
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Restaurant Guide

by Janice McMillan

A friend and I recently had lunch at SUNSET SALAMI'S near the Tacoma Dome at the corner of 26th and C. The beautiful old brick building once was Tacoma Firehouse #4 and is very well-preserved. Inside, the deli-type restaurant is large, airy and super-sparkling clean. The big space with high ceilings and off-white walls is subtly divided into three spaces for the espresso bar, salad bar, and hot table; the non-smoking seating area and take-out counter, and the smoking seating area which also has a small bar for wine and beer. The tables are covered with butcher's paper and a box of crayons is there for your doodling enjoyment.

I had half of a turkey sandwich with dill pickle spear and potato salad for \$1.75 and the salad bar for \$2.50. The salad bar was quite nice with potato salad, olive macaroni salad, cottage cheese, marinated vegetable salad and fruit salad, in addition to the usual generous variety of other salad ingredients. My friend had the Sunset Quiche which had bacon, onion, mushrooms and two kinds of cheese. It was a modest \$3.25 and came with the salad bar (which uses large dinner-sized plates).

SUNSET SALAMI'S opens at 7 am and the breakfast menu looks good. They have a breakfast bar for \$3.25 that includes three types of meat, eggs, home-fried potatoes, buttermilk biscuits with country gravy. Sunset's

Scrapple with two eggs is \$2.95 and comes with the potatoes, biscuits and fresh fruit.

I believe the owner must be from Philadelphia because in addition to the scrapple on the breakfast menu the lunch menu has a Sunset Philly Steak Sandwich (\$3.75). Hot soups include a Spicy Mississippi-Style Gumbo (maybe his wife is southern?), which sounds interesting.

There is a daily special at breakfast and another at lunch time, every day. The price is \$3.50 for the lunch special and \$1.99 for the breakfast special. I thought all the prices were very reasonable.

CONCLUSIONS: Sunset Salami's is a place that I probably would not go out of my way to visit, but it is a place to keep in mind if you have business in downtown Tacoma or are going to the Tacoma Dome for some event and want to avoid another hot dog but don't want a big fancy meal. SUNSET SALAMI'S is open from 7 am until 8 pm. Closed Sunday (but this may change as business picks up; S.S. is a newly-opened place). Parking is available behind the restaurant.

Back Talk

by David Keympee, D.C.
by Kathy Stocker, D.C.

GARDEN PROPERLY AND REDUCE BACK PAIN

With the summer air and sunshine luring you to your yard and garden, don't let your enthusiasm

for working outside plant the seed for aches and pains. Improper gardening practices can bring on more causes of back pain than running or playing outdoor sports. When gardening, use your legs and arms to do the work instead of your back. This will accomplish three things - it will strengthen your arms and legs, it can help reduce your chances of causing back pain and injury, and will make your gardening work easier.

Here are some helpful tips:

1. Know your strengths and limitations. Don't over exert.
2. When weeding, sit on the ground or get on your hands and knees. Don't stand and bend over for long periods.
3. Switch hands often when digging, hoeing, or raking. Prolonged motion can cause shoulder or low back spasms on the side of the body in use.
4. Use long-handled tools to reduce stress on the low back.
5. Use arms and legs when lifting. Keep your back straight and bend at the knees. Carry objects close to your body to limit the risks of straining your neck or low back.

Following these tips can help make your gardening and yard work a pleasure instead of a pain.

For further information please contact: Collins Chiropractic Center, KC Corral 884-3040.

SUMMER FUN!

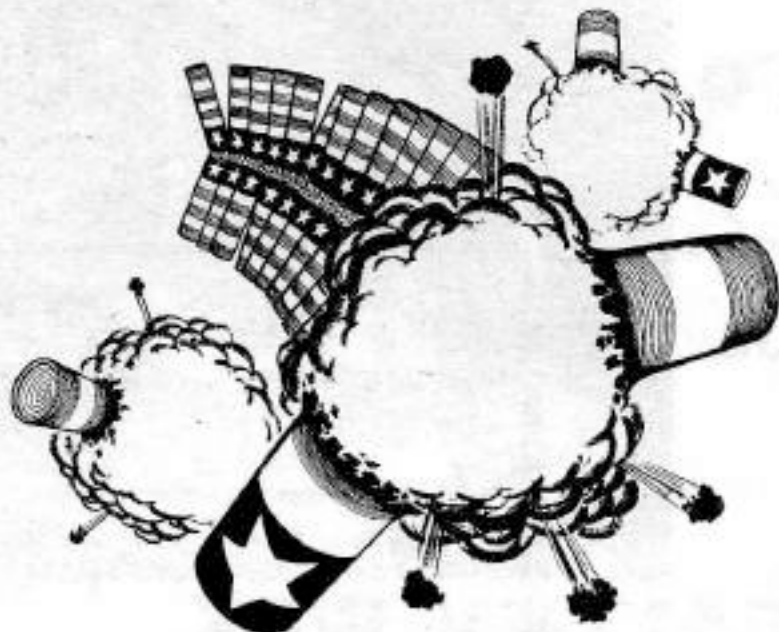
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K.C.

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Aerobics

by Laura Read

"Mom," Linda watched me add a spoonful of sugar to my bowl of strawberries, "aerobics would be good for you."

Linda is my daughter. She teaches aerobics in Whitefish, Montana. Whitefish is a long way away, and I don't see Linda as often as I would like, but I had a sudden feeling of relief that she wasn't teaching aerobics in or around Gig Harbor.

Linda is inclined to be bossy.

"You've had a physical," she continued, "and there's nothing wrong with you except that you need to get in shape. Vicki is an excellent instructor." Linda had gone to aerobics as soon as I told her there was one at Vaughn.

Linda may have been on vacation but she didn't neglect her workouts. She practiced her new routine on our deck. Again the feeling of relief, this time, that we didn't have close neighbors. Her tape recorder blared as she counted, leaped and turned. I watched her in amazement. Did she think this grandmother was going to do that? "Linda," I protested. "I can sprain my ankle stepping on a shadow."

"No excuse," she panted between leaps. "Most classes don't do all this. Mine is comprised of young

people that want this type of routine. One - two - three - four. The one at Vaughn is more of a mixed age group." Thump - thump - her feet hit the wooden boards of the deck. Vicki won't let you do anything that will harm you. One - two - three - four."

She winked and sang, "Here comes Mommy, sweet little Mommy, pickin' up papaws in the papaw patch." That was a song she had sung to me as a child. It brought back memories of a little girl I once knew, skipping rope.

"All right, I'll go - but I won't like it."

Linda returned to Whitefish and I went to my first aerobics class; I wore my cocoon, which is a sweat suit. I deceive myself that it hides all the bulges. I found a spot at the back of the room; it would have been nice if it was a dark spot but there weren't any. The ladies were friendly and assured me aerobics were great fun and would take all the "old kinks" out.

The floor exercises were a real eye opener. They looked easy but I discovered it was hard for me to do simple things I once had done with ease, such as raising my legs in the air and swinging them back and forth in a scissors movement. I cheated a lot by propping them up with my hands. Nobody else did that. The second half hour we did standing up and sort of dance - exercise to music.

The other ladies seemed to anticipate what each of Vicki's instructions were, but as soon as I got in step the whole group would do something else. When they stepped left, I stepped right. When they toed, I heeled. Nobody else did that!

It didn't take long to discover my sweat suit was much too warm and bunglesome for an hour of exercise.

I shopped for leotards and tights. What I had in mind was something black and baggy -- what I ended up with was tight and grey. It was the saleslady's choice. She assured me this particular outfit looked great. Well, she should know. Personally, I thought I looked like a lumpy potato with toothpicks for arms and legs.

The saleslady said, "Don't be self-conscious, dear, nobody is going to pay any attention to you."

"How can they help it," I wailed, "when I'm a perfect example of someone marching to a different drummer?"

Aerobics number three was easier. This time I paid more attention to what Vicki said instead of watching everyone else. To my amazement I kept in step about half the time and didn't cheat as much. Anyway, a marked improvement over the first time. I think I'm going to like aerobics.

I phoned Linda and told her I was doing great!

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A high starch diet is now widely recommended as both protective and therapeutic by experts in heart disease, cancer, high blood pressure and intestinal disorders.

Chances are you've always thought starchy foods were "just starch" lacking in essential nutrients, besides being fattening. While this may be true of highly refined (simple) carbohydrates, such as sugar and white flour in most cakes, cookies, and

candies, it isn't true of wholesome unrefined (complex) carbohydrate foods, like whole-grain breads and cereals, nuts, brown rice and potatoes. Many of these foods are also a good source of protein.

The best plant sources of protein are legumes - dried beans and peas like kidney beans, soy beans, lentils, black-eyed peas and others. Although plant proteins are not as complete as those from animals, when the two types are combined in one meal they can provide your body with fully nourishing protein, complete with all the amino acids. Good combinations include any legume with any grain, potato, rice or corn. The fiber in these foods is another nutritional bonus.

Source: Family Circle 11/15/83

The subject of exercise, proper diet, fuller lives and better health have become media events.

The pros and cons of types of exercise is a hot item. Jane Fonda is seemingly fond of the human pretzel type of aerobics. Debbie Reynolds believes in a more modified method. And we have the gurus of running, jogging and walking. Weight Watchers have thousands of diets to choose from. Some don't seem to have much to do with good health.

Here on the Key Peninsula we have our own Vicki Henschel teaching aerobics. She uses a carefully devised combination of stretching, floor exercises, aerobic dance and a cool-down period. Her program is devised to include people of all ages and physical capabilities and she watches

carefully to see if anyone is reaching beyond their individual limitations. Vicki would like to start a modified aerobics class for those with limited capabilities. However, it's safe to participate in her regular classes

There is only one formal weight loss group that we know of on the Key Peninsula and that is TOPS. This group meets at the Civic Center every Tuesday at 6:30 and all are welcome. It is a support group that doesn't prescribe any particular diet and does not sell food or vitamins. It is a nonprofit organization and dues only support the group.

Another diet alternative available on the Peninsula is a program that packages all the food you eat and is easily and quickly prepared. You just add fresh fruits and vegetables. I had my own dietician and doctor check this out and they gave it the green flag. This is available either wholesale or retail. You can call Eleanor Stock for more information 884-3739.

Cootiettes No. 609

Members accompanied cookies to Cottesmore Nursing Home on June 10 and visited the Navy Hospital June 24. It was nice having Ellen Ramsberg back from Alaska for the June meeting.

Plans are underway for the annual potluck picnic in July.

Several members are planning a trip to Reno to the Supreme Crawl in August.

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For Pets Sake

by Robert Ries, D.V.M.

Summertime, believe it or not, is here and with it comes the annual appearance of our pets' skin problems. While fleas are the major contributor to this, other factors play an important role in skin disease. Some of these are warmer temperatures, shedding, pollens and dust, and other skin parasites.

Even though this past winter was a relatively cold one with a goodly amount of snow, the reappearance of fleas has been apparent for a number of weeks, probably due to wintering over in our carpets. When a flea bites a dog or a cat, it injects a small amount of its saliva into the skin. This is the equivalent of pollen to people with hay fever, in that it stimulates an allergy. In our pets' case their allergic organ is their skin, and an allergic reaction results in itchiness. Obviously flea control is aimed at preventing or at least minimizing the number of flea bites. Because fleas do not spend a majority of time on the animals, ef-

fective flea control often has to include treating the environment as well as the animal. Areas surrounding the home or kennel can be sprayed with a malathion (Diazinon) yard spray. Inside the house an effective premise spray or fogger can be used. Here a word of caution. The claimed square footage on a can is for open space coverage, not around corners, etc. Thus effective fogging requires adequate volume and placement of foggers. I recommend the kinds of foggers that break the hatching cycle of fleas, especially those with an ingredient called 'Precor'. This is actually a hormone derivative that prevents the immature fleas from maturing. Whatever method is used on the animal, it has to be done consistently and on a regular basis. Flea collars alone are rarely an adequate weapon unless there are only a few fleas. Their advantage is of course their ease of application. Sprays and powders offer a more rapid kill on fleas, but only if they are used properly. Dips offer the advantage of less frequent application, but few products last as long as they claim on the label. There are also some recent products out on the market

that are cedar extracts of botanical (plant) oils which claim to end your worries about fleas. While their odor may well be offensive to fleas, they don't in most instances actually kill the fleas. My experience with them has left me with a lukewarm opinion.

Again, whatever methods are used for flea control, they must be used consistently to be effective. Good luck against those pesky rascals!!

At Home on the Range

by Janice McMillan

On Father's Day I was at a potluck picnic and received a couple of recipes that would be very good to take to events of this kind. The one below is easy to make and a great favorite in the originator's family:

CLUB SALAD

Any type macaroni you would use in a salad(shell, elbow, rotini). Raw vegetables, chopped in medium dice (celery, cucumber, green pepper, or radish). Shrimp, ham, or cheese cubes(not necessary but will change salad into a main dish offering). Large bottle 1000 Island Dressing, use most of a large bottle for a medium sized salad. Along with the 1000 Island dressing, chilling the entire mixed salad overnight is the secret ingredient. Be sure and add salt and pepper to taste.



Jerry Letts, Tacoma's Alfred's Cafe owner, makes change for Vince Tilotta, Purdy Branch manager.

"Puget Sound National Bank has always been my bank,"

says Jerry Letts, Alfred's Cafe owner in Tacoma.

"I have always taken my banking business to the Purdy branch of the Puget Sound National Bank," Letts states firmly. "I have been in the restaurant business in Key Center, Gig Harbor and now in Tacoma, and the Purdy branch is my bank."

Letts, a Key Peninsula resident, purchased Alfred's in November, 1985. It was built in 1890 as a tavern and hotel and the bar remains in service. A restaurant has been added and the cook for the past 27 years continues to prepare quality food. Alfred's is just a block from the Tacoma Dome on Puyallup Avenue.

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Seniors can call 884-4394 for transportation in the van. Round trip is 50c.

Horse-racing fans plan a trip to Longacres on Thursday, June 26. Van leaves for the track after lunch at the Center.

1st Thursday - Business meeting and men's day.

2nd Thursday - Foot care by appointment.

3rd Thursday - Blood pressure check.

4th Thursday - Book exchange and Thriftway cashier's slips. Ballroom dancing.

Last Thursday of the month is recycling day.

For further information call 884-3728. Note new post office box #341.

Wanted

Claudia Loy of Sunnycrest Nursery is looking for pictures of the Key Center Business area before the big fire of 1970. Also any old pictures of the tavern that stood on the corner of 302 and Longbranch Hwy. Contact Claudia days at 884-3937 and evenings at 884-4169.

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Telephone Utilities of Washington will hold an open house for all customers on the Key and Gig Harbor Peninsulas to tour our Lakebay Central Office and view the latest addition to our system-wide Digital Switching Network.

The Lakebay Central Office is located at 1505 Key Peninsula Hwy North, Lakebay, Washington. Hours will be 3:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M.

As part of our continuing service improvement effort, Telephone Utilities employees will be present to accept individual customer comments, to answer any questions customers may have and to display our new computerized Digital Switching System and Fiber Optics Technology.

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Who Said 55?

The signs are everywhere: "Speed Limit 55". What a joke that is!

We left for Coolidge, Arizona on a Monday, and were back home the following Monday, having spent a day-and-a-half visiting my sister and her husband. As you can see, we "were moving right along."

There is quite a contrast between "touring" today and 50 years ago. In the old days, trucks were powered largely by the same engines as the cars, only they were geared lower. As a result cars were faster, especially on hills. Trucks were generally required by law to travel about ten miles slower. On hills and curvy two-lane roads, trucks were an abomination as they crept slowly along, mile after mile. It was common for friendly truckers to stand on their running boards so they could see around corners and over hills, then wave following traffic to pass them when it seemed safe.

Those were the days before CB radios and radar detectors. There were no radar equipped cops hiding behind signs or trees for that matter. If you seemed to be speeding, they just came after you and tried to get a speed reading on you. Some small towns kept their officials paid by operating various kinds of speed traps. (Still do?) 25 mile speed limits, with the city limits extending way out, trapped many a bewildered motorist. A tree-shaded sign, presumed to read "Resume Speed," might be another 25 mile limit sign.

Even 50 years ago tires were pretty good. Still, flats were fairly common. Truckers were generally good Samaritans, always glad to lend a hand to a fellow motorist who discovered too late that he lacked a jack or a lug wrench. At that time long hauls of heavy loads were generally carried by the railroads. The truckers needed public sympathy as they tried to get a foothold on the highways.

How that picture has changed! Today, anyone travelling 60 miles per hour is obstructing traffic, especially if he is driving in the truck lane. A very few truckers maintain an even 60 MPH, the rest cruise consistently at 65 and some at 70. We saw two huge rigs racing at not less than 85 near Phoenix. The real steep grades still pull truck speeds way down, but they now have a slow lane for them. They seldom bother the regular cars any more on hills. Near

the Oregon-California border, there are grades that cause real trouble for some, with overheating and brake problems. Most of the cars buzz right past on those grades, on multiple lane highways. Now and then a cripple sits forlornly on the shoulder, waiting for a wrecker to haul him away.

Some of us who remember when we could pull off the road anywhere to camp or take pictures, wonder if the world has gone mad as we are forced to run with the snarling pack. The idea of using the highways as railways, while steel rails rust for lack of use seems crazy. Maybe they should take up the rails and turn the rights of way into special truck roads. If they had their own roads away from the passenger car traffic, it seems like the trucks would move far more freight than the trains are doing.

From Our Scrapbooks

by Margaret Paul

Tacoma News Tribune, Apr. 13, 1923:

Plasterers will be the highest paid craftsmen in Tacoma under the new wage scale adopted by the local union which becomes effective May 1, 1923. The new scale provides for a wage of \$11.00 per day for city work and \$12 per day for employment outside the city.

From Mom's Diary (Esther Harriman's):

Peace came today to Europe, but is to be announced officially tomorrow, for some obscure reason. Nice weather. I hoed weeds in the berry patch all morning and laundered clothes in the afternoon. Glen worked at Bob Burnham's today and in the evening went to Freeborn's to help Lyman patch his boat. Today is May 7, 1945.

Friday, June 13 -- Another hot day. I wrote to Warde Whitfield, in the Army, this June day, and picked a few loganberries for themselves. Glen cultivated the tomatoes and wheeled up a load of bark this morning before going to work for Bob Burnham. I made a loganberry pie for supper. A letter from Loren; can't disclose where he is, but it may be Bermuda.

June 14, 1945:

"I planted late cabbage seed, valentine broccoli and beets this am. I also weeded an area, getting ready for primroses. At one o'clock, Gertie Whitfield came for the afternoon. Stan and Audrey Paul dropped her off, on their way to peel some cascara bark. Gertie stayed till 6:00 pm and had some chowder with Glen and me. Glen and I cultivated the strawberry patch after supper. Had shortcake yesterday. Today was another pleasant, bright day, warm but not hot."

(April 1956 to January, 1957) - From the Peninsula Gateway:

Two new citizens have arrived for Vaughn. Twin sons, Ricky and Randy,

were born last week to the Earl Knapps. An older brother and sister, Bobby and Diana, are eagerly awaiting the time that the twins' weight will reach five pounds apiece so they may come home and join the family.

An out-of-season grass fire at south Vaughn threatened to do considerable damage at the Leonard Bolton residence last Tuesday. A phone call by a neighbor brought an immediate response from the volunteer fire department. The fire was under control within two hours, after having burned the root cellar on Bolton's property and fence posts, brush, and trees on the Stanchfield property adjoining it.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Knudson had the happy news of the birth of their first grandchild to their daughter Irene, when Steve Owen was born June 11 to Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Rodman of Bremerton.

The Washington Co-Op station at Lakebay which was established about thirty-three years ago, is moving to a location near Purdy, where a large warehouse and store will care for the needs of a growing area. John Manley, manager of the Co-op for the past 6 years, has built up the business considerably. Prior to him, Ernest Johnson, a local boy, was manager for more than 14 years when he was promoted to a station in Eastern Washington. Lakebay community will greatly miss the Co-Op and the familiar sight of the "Burro", a freight boat operated by Capt. Berntson, which has carried supplies to the Co-Op and returned to Tacoma laden with farm produce for many years. The new station takes in the area now served by Gig Harbor as well as Lakebay.

The Peninsula Gateway, Sep. 30, 1971:

"Mrs. Bertha Mills and Mrs. Daphne Hansen were hostesses at a housewarming for Mrs. Caroline ("Biddy") Niemann in her new mobile home on Saturday afternoon, Sep. 18. Attending the party were Mrs. Gene Brown, Mrs. Dora Niemann, Mrs. Mary Anderson, Mrs. Elsie Olson, Mrs. May Tachell, and Mrs. Lil Visell. Mrs. Marion Chalender and Mrs. Thelma Cadle regretted being unable to join the group."

The Peninsula Gateway, May, 1973:

"Wauna received its name from Mary R. White in 1906, the first postmaster. The name, of Indian origin, means 'strong' and 'mighty.'"

The Tacoma News Tribune, June 2, 1973:

"Ceremonies marking completion of a \$100,000 development project at Horseshoe Lake Park have been set for noon today at the park. Kitsap County Parks & Recreation Director Stan Johnson said an unusual ceremony is planned for the official opening. 'Instead of cutting a ribbon, we're going to cut a bikini in half' he said. He added, however, that no one is expected to be in the suit at the time. 'After the official dedication, tours of the park will be conducted.' Johnson stated."

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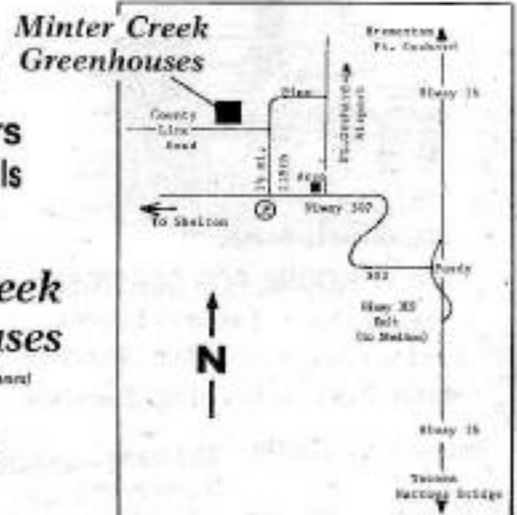
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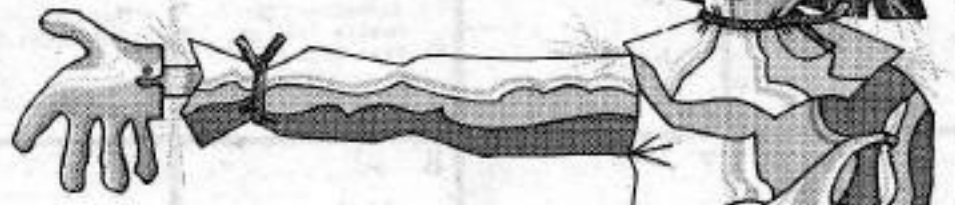
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AEROBICS CLASSES: The Civic Center in Vaughn. Monday, Wednesday, Friday: 9-10 a.m.; Tuesday, Thursday: 6-7 p.m., Gym. All ages and abilities. Babysitting available for a nominal fee. 884-3642 for further information.

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4th OF JULY "HOT SPECIAL" AT JESSICA'S Apparell. Women's halter tops - all sizes and colors, \$1.99 ea. Ladies scoop neck T-shirts - all colors and sizes \$3.99 ea. Specials good from July 1 to July 7.

SPECIAL SALE!! Have your bench truck seat recovered. Standard size, \$65 plus fabric, mini, \$55 plus fabric. I Have vinyls starting at \$9.50 a yd. Sale ends July 31. Call Tom Fifer at Key Stitch Upholstery, 884-2659.

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WATERFRONT. 142' LOW BANK, SWEEPING** 180° view. Western exposure, 4 1/2 wooded acres. Crescent Beach Rd., Vaughn. Existing cabin with sky-lights, wood stove and fireplace. \$79,500 assume \$66,000. Call today and ask for Carol or Scott. 524-8900.

MOBILE HOMES

FOR SALE, 1971 FLEETWOOD 12X60 MOBILE. Excellent condition, must be moved, \$6,200 or best offer. 884-3778 or 884-2547.

MISCELLANEOUS

COLLEGE STUDENT WILLING TO DO ANY JOB. \$6/hr. 884-2779.

APARTMENT SIZE, WHIRLPOOL WASHER,** matching dryer, avocado green, \$50 ea. Lady Kenmore automatic washer, Lady Kenmore dryer, \$10 ea. 884-3749, after 5 PM.

FOR SALE, 1975 HONDA CB-125S, very** low mileage, excellent condition, \$275 or best offer. 884-2359.

MORE CLASSIFIED'S ON PAGE 14.

Longbranch Automotive Center

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+ DOMESTIC Longbranch, WA.
+ FOREIGN South of the Church
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lakebay, wa 98349

KEY PENINSULA CIVIC CENTER EVENTS * July *

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1 Aerobics-6 pm Karate-7:15 pm KPAA-7:30 pm	2 Aerobics-9 am FUN NIGHT-7 pm	3 Seniors-11 am Aerobics-6 pm Karate-7:15 pm Teen A.A.-7 pm	4 No Orange 4th OF JULY	5 Aerobics-8:15 am
6	7 Aerobics-9 am Teen A.A.-7 pm Volleyball-7:30 pm	8 Aerobics-6 pm Karate-7:15 pm Exec Board-7:30 pm	9 Aerobics-9 am FUN NIGHT-7 pm Park Board-7:30 pm	10 Seniors-11 am Aerobics-6 pm Karate-7:15 pm Teen A.A.-7 pm KPCC Board-7:30 pm	11 Aerobics-9 am	12 Aerobics-8:15 am
13	14 Aerobics-9 am VFW-8 pm VFW Aux-8 pm Teen A.A.-7 pm Volleyball-7:30 pm	15 Aerobics-6 pm Karate-7:15 pm	16 Aerobics-9 am FUN NIGHT-7 pm	17 Seniors-11 am Aerobics-6 pm Karate-7:15 pm Teen A.A.-7 pm	18 Aerobics-9 am	19 Aerobics-8:15 am
20	21 Aerobics-9 am Teen A.A.-7 pm Volleyball-7:30 pm	22 Aerobics-6 pm Karate-7:15 pm	23 Aerobics-9 am FUN NIGHT-7 pm	24 Seniors-11 am Aerobics-6 pm Karate-7:15 pm Teen A.A.-7 pm	25 Aerobics-9 am	26 Aerobics-8:15 am
27	28 Aerobics-9 am Teen A.A.-7 pm Volleyball-7:30 pm	29 Aerobics-6 pm Karate-7:15 pm	30 Aerobics-9 am FUN NIGHT-7 pm	31 Seniors-11 am Aerobics-6 pm Karate-7:15 pm Teen A.A.-7 pm		

IMPORTANT NOTICE

LAKEBAY
ANDERSON ISLAND
884 CUSTOMERS

 **Telephone Utilities of Washington**

WORKING TO SERVE YOU BETTER IN 51 COMMUNITIES IN THE STATE OF WASHINGTON.

On May 30, 1986 - 12 Midnight, the new Digital Switching System serving the 884 area was placed in service.

Significant service improvements are:

1. *Swiftness of call processing.*
2. *Availability of Custom Calling Features*.*
 - Touch-Tone Calling
 - Call Forwarding
 - Call Waiting
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*Contact our Business Office at 851-8311.

3. Availability of 1-Party Service.
4. Improved response time on repair calls, provided by computer technology.

PLEASE NOTE— 

Removal of the long distance charge for calls between:

- Lakebay/Anderson Island — 884
- Gig Harbor — 851 - 858
- Burley — 851 - 857
- Arletta — 265
- Fox Island — 549

Became **EFFECTIVE JUNE 30, 1986** following Washington Utilities and Transportation Commission approval on June 25, 1986