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Valda Young Receives State Garden Club Award

At their annual convention on June 16 the Washington State Federation of Garden Clubs named Key Peninsula resident, Valda Young, the state's Horticulturist of the Year. This prestigious award, for which only master gardeners are considered, was created and given for the first time this year. The donor of this award is Mrs. Paul Failey, state horticulture chairman.

In addition to the honor there are tangible aspects to this award. Valda's name will be the first to be engraved on the permanent plaque that will be housed at the headquarters in Seattle. She also receives a small plaque of her own and fifty dollars.

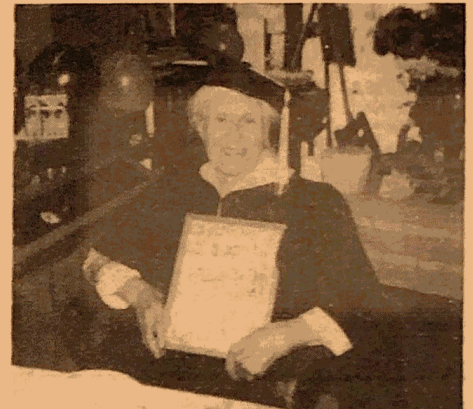
The convention was held at the Thunderbird Inn in Kelso. The host was the Lewis and Clark district. Members from the various state districts and some national council members attended. Berta Deming, state third vice-president contacted Bob Schottland, KP Park Board Chairman for one of the five letters of recommendations necessary for a Master gardener to be considered for this award. However, the award was a closely guarded secret and Valda was visibly surprised when the winner was announced.

Valda is well known in the area for her many activities in gardening. She is a regular columnist for the KPCC Newsletter and editor of the horticulturist's state publication

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Horticulturist of the Year Awarded Valda Young. From the left, Berta Deming, third Vice-President; Valda Young; Mrs Paul Bailey, donor of award.



Cora Chase at reception honoring her U.W. degree.

KP Citizen UW Oldest Graduate

June 12 was an important date for one of the Key Peninsula Senior Society's members, Cora Chase, for she received the bachelor of arts degree in English on that date. Cora, age 84, is the oldest known graduate from the University of Washington.

She has published eight books: *Unto the Least, The Oyster Was Our World, Poelms, Glimpses of Gleams and Glimpses, The Weed Eater's Cookbook, Red Sky at Morning, Each Man a King and Earthen Pots and a Stone Wall*. Soon she will start a new book about her maternal grandmother, Elizabeth Vernon Flynn.

KP Firefighters Sponsors Fireworks

The Key Peninsula Firefighters' Association will sponsor a fireworks display to be held on the Fourth of July on Von Geldern Cove (Joe's Bay). The show has been made possible by a gift of \$2000 from an anonymous friend of the fire department who also made possible the purchase of the fire department's new air compressor. (See related article.)

The donor hopes that the show will provide citizens of Key Peninsula a spectacular, colorful, entertaining, and most importantly, a safe Independence Day celebration.

The fireworks will be launched from the bulkhead of fire chief Medric Schwenka as darkness falls and can be viewed from "A" Street in Home. The fire department plans to close "A" Street to vehicular traffic from 7:30 PM until the show has been completed. Beginning at

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KPCC Celebrates Pioneer Days

Key Peninsula Civic Center's annual pioneer days celebration will be August 14 and 15 at the Civic Center. A country and western dance will be held the evening of August 14 in the Civic Center gym. Shiril Olson will chair the dance. Music will be provided by the Roadmasters, a county-western band. There will be door prizes and contests.

Many of the activities for a full day of entertainment on August 15 are still in the planning stage. Some of the events will be a logging show, children's contests, period and country music, a pioneer style show, exhibitions and demonstrations. There will be a square dance demonstration provided by the Skirts-N-Flirts with John Beck as caller. Concession stands will be open during the entire day. The dinner will feature chicken, corn on the cob,



KPPB present a plaque to Walt Smith. From left Avon Gay, Don Mills, Walt Smith, Bob Schottland and Rod Johnson. Story on page 2.

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tossed salad, baked beans, cobbler, lemonade and coffee. All preparation for this meal can be made in our newly-remodeled kitchen. Sally Cornman and Maureen Taylor are co-chairpersons of the dinner preparation.

There will be a raffle offering a log-truck load of alder logs. Raffle tickets will sell for one dollar or six for five dollars. All proceeds from the raffle will go to the Civic Center.

To date, the following persons have volunteered to head committees: Food, Sally Cornman and Maureen Taylor; Entertainment, Micky Nadeau; Concessions, Mary Seidelman; Children's Games, Judy Johannessen; Style Show, Vicki Henschel; Tickets and Publicity, Bob Phair; Dance, Shirl Olson; Horse Show, Larry Nadeau.

More help is needed and volunteers are encouraged to check with any of the above committee chairpersons.

Men are asked to grow beards and everyone should try to dress in pioneer and western style for the occasion. The event is for the whole community and friends.

DNR Explains Reforestation Plans

Part of the regular Park and Recreation Board meeting was given over to the representatives of the Department of Natural Resources. The time was allotted because many citizens in the area expressed concern over the clear-cutting of the public lands adjacent to the RFK park. Many citizens attended this meeting to express their views and questions.

Mr. Pat McElroy, Director, South Puget Sound area of DNR and Mr. Terri Legg, DNR forester for the peninsula area, explained the needs for the logging and the department plans for replanting. Mr. McElroy promised that a system of communications would be devised so the community would better understand when lands needed clear-cutting or selective logging was advisable.

Mr. McElroy explained that the DNR is responsible for over two million acres of state forest lands. These lands require extensive management. They are logged, clear-cut and reforested as the need arises. The general preservation of the lands is considered as well as need for income.

Most of the work is done by contract to individual logging concerns. However, the contracts spell our exact requirements for cutting and clean up. The DNR has specific plans for reforestation of all lands in their jurisdiction.

Revenues from these state public lands are earmarked for support of the schools throughout the state. Sometimes there is an emergency or special circumstances arise that require immediate logging.

Mr. McElroy apologized for the upset created by the sudden clear-cutting and expressed his own concerns for a better understanding between the DNR and the community.

Mr. Legg said he would contact the Newsletter about any future DNR operations in the Key Peninsula area. He said he would do this before any work began.

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Park Board Commissioner Resigns Post

Walt Smith, commissioner and past chairman of the Key Peninsula Park and Recreation District submitted his resignation effective June 3, 1982.

Walt has served on the board since 1976 and has contributed his talented leadership to the development of the Sports Center and the maintenance and operation of the Civic Center.

In recognition of his outstanding service to the community, the Park Board commissioners presented Walt with a special plaque and a personal gift awarded to him by Bob Schottland, present Board chairman. The presentation was made at the June 10 Civic Center Board meeting.

KPCC Volleyball

Now is the time to organize your exercise. The Key Peninsula Civic Center's new and improved volleyball season is about to begin. With new equipment and vigor, it is the definitive way to tune up for summer. A limited number of lucky participants will meet Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 at the KPCC gym at a cost of only \$1 per night.

Request to Contributors

When sending stories to the Newsletter, please use the legal or official names of the organizations and groups about which you are reporting. The staff has no other way of knowing whether it is, for example, the Sportsman's Sportsmen, or Sportsmen's Group; the Parent, Parents, or Parents' Group; the Ladies or Ladies' Aid Society, etc. You see our problem??

It would be helpful if your stories were written in black or blue pen or typed double-spaced on standard 8 1/2x11 paper allowing ample margins all around.

If you hand write your story, please be sure names included are correctly spelled, preferably using block capitals.

Please! Please put your name and telephone number in the upper margin. This is frequently needed by the staff when clarification is required.

NEWSLETTER DEADLINES REVIEWED

In order that the advertisers and contributors to the Newsletter can plan ahead, the Editors have prepared a due date schedule of the advertisement and copy deadlines as follows:

DISPLAY ADS ARE DUE:

Aug. 16, Sept. 14, Oct. 14, Nov. 15 and Dec. 13.

COPY (ALL STORIES) ARE DUE:

Aug. 17, Sept. 15, Oct. 15, Nov. 17 and Dec. 15.

Please cut these dates out and keep them in a convenient place.

Pioneer Days Aug. 14-15

► More About Cora Chase

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After twenty years as a case-worker for public welfare, she retired to Vaughn where she and her husband, W. Corwin Chase, enjoy kayaking and hiking through the Washington wilds. Many meals have been prepared from the gleanings of these trips. Cora is an authority on wild edibles, including weeds, berries, mushrooms, trees, fruits and things from the sea. She has given many talks in the area on these subjects.

Cora has three sons, Raymond Cormier of Los Angeles, Norbert Cormier Jr. of Panorama City, California, and Boyd Vernon Cormier of Santa Rosa, California. She has eleven grandchildren and eighteen great-grandchildren.

Cora is a member of the National League of American Pen Women, Tacoma branch, the International Platform Association and various historical organizations in the state. She is listed in Contemporary Authors and by the International Biographical Center in Cambridge, England. After a short rest, she goes to London to attend a spiritual convocation in July.

► More About Valda Young

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Smoke Signals, a quarterly dealing with gardening information and activities.

She has been a member of the local Bayshore Garden club for thirty-two years. She belongs to the Capitol District Designers Guild which awarded her a life membership about four years ago. She is awards chairman and president of the State Landscape Critics Council, which is a national organization. She is a master judge and a member of the state board.

One of Valda's specialties is the propagation of bonsai. She holds about six classes a year in the care and handling of bonsai at the greenhouses at Point Defiance Park. These classes are open to anyone interested. In addition she holds an annual picnic at her home. This year's picnic will be held on August 24 beginning at 10 AM. It is an open meeting workshop. Anyone interested in bonsai may attend. It is a brown bag affair and Valda will provide tea, coffee and salad.

Valda moved to Lakebay thirty-two years ago when her husband, the late Col. Adlai Young, retired from the army.

► More About Fireworks

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5:00 PM firefighting and emergency medical equipment will be stationed on "A" Street for the public to view. Firefighters will be on hand to answer questions and explain the role of your fire department in serving the community.

The fireworks are being purchased from the Red Devil Fireworks Company of Tacoma which normally charges a ten percent fee for the services of the firm's pyrotechnicians. However, the firm has provided pyrotechnician training to three volunteer firefighters who will receive their pyrotechnician licenses in mid June. These firefighters will provide the expertise required by state law to insure a safe display. The show will be covered by \$10.5 million total liability insurance included in a blanket policy.

The Key Peninsula Firefighters' Association invites all citizens of Key Peninsula to view the show and is grateful for this opportunity to share with you a safe Independence Day.

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Cora Chase Honored

SENIOR SOCIETY RECEPTION

The Key Peninsula Senior Society honored its talented University of Washington graduate on June 19 at the Longbranch Community Church. Members of the Senior Society, citizens of this community and Tacoma came to celebrate the occasion.

The reception was hosted by the Senior Society. Clara Kurz, Jean Humphrey and Ruth Little poured.

COMMUNITY PARTY

A reception was given by Delores Nicolai at her printing establishment on Sunday June 13. There was a large turn-out for this event. Cora's followers and friends gathered from many areas to honor her on this milestone in her life. Her new book, *Earthen Pots and Stone Walls*, was on display. The occasion was also an autographing party.

KP Community Corp.

Key Peninsula Community Services has received its papers of incorporation. Members of the board for this non-profit group are Bill Stratton, Horace Kanno, Rhys Wood, Stan Sorenson, Tom Karnes, Don Gottwig and Clem Kurz.

The purpose of this new group is to fill the growing needs in this area not already covered by other service organizations. This includes the food bank and a work program.

Your donations are tax deductible and receipts will be issued at a fair market value.

The office at the Civic Center is open from 10:00 AM to 3:00 PM on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Volunteers, either full or part-time would be appreciated.

Please phone 884-4440 for further information.

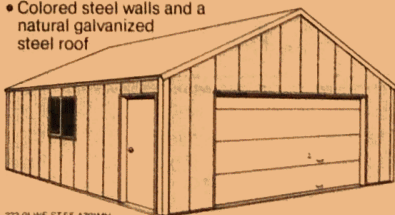
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PONDERINGS

by Cecil Paul

A recent spell of baching reminds me that I had not bached much since 1936. With a refrigerator pretty well full of stuff my wife had prepared, the first few days were simple. I just lived out of the refrigerator. Eventually of course it was necessary to replenish the larder here and there.

Unlike a woman, I see no point in cooking stews, chickens and such messy dishes. As these items were devoured I replaced them with neater types of food like sardines, canned little pig sausages and cheeses. With a loaf of bread, some crackers and a tub of margarine, that took care of the heavy eating.

To fill my stomach and somewhat balance the diet I leaned heavily to lettuce, radishes, cabbage and celery. None of these items requires cooking. I just ate until I felt full, with good results. Although I do not especially care for milk, it is good to fill the voids left by the other stuff and it keeps well in the refrigerator if you watch the date on it.

Breakfast was a cinch. Six stewed prunes, a mixed bowl of bran and other dry cereals with milk, a slice of toast with peanut butter and a small glass of orange juice plus a cup of tea or coffee with cream. No added sugar in anything. Breakfast was no problem at all and only seven items to wash.

A bachelor does not make much dirt. He learns to step in the same places like an Indian tracker. That makes cleaning easier. With a vacuum cleaner and only about twenty spots to clean, the house can be cleaned in five minutes. Long stretches of baching might require a full day maybe once a month to really freshen things properly. One good way I remember is to pick a windy day, open the doors and windows and just shake everything that is loose. Most of the dirt will blow away.

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Making beds is another useless job. By lying on my back I can catch all four corners of the bed-ding with my fingers and toes and pull everything out smooth and flat without a lot of flapping and jerking. Once this is done it is easy to turn the covers down and brush any crumbs or gravel into a pile and pick them up with a dustpan and a whisk-broom.

Forty-six years ago I did not have a refrigerator nor a vacuum cleaner nor an electric range or heat. I slept in long underwear because it felt good when water froze in the bucket in the kitchen. Because the second item of business in the morning was getting the fire going to thaw things out, it was logical to cook something. Bacon, eggs, pancakes and coffee were pretty common breakfast menus. Lunch was usually sandwiches and coffee in a thermos bottle. Supper meant another fire had to be built, spuds fried, maybe some meat or something out of a can, like baked beans. There were usually apples to fill up on and of course bread and butter. It took a lot of time to do everything compared to now with all these gadgets and prepared foods.

It is fun to remember the good old days when Mom did the cooking and Pa brought home the bacon. When we got kicked out of the nest, things tightened up a little, come to think of it.

LIBERTY BELL

The original bell ordered in 1751 was cracked while being tested; a second was cast and arrived in Philadelphia in 1752. It was rung for the first time in 1753. Except for the time it was hidden from the British it was used to announce every important event until it was cracked on July 8, 1835. It first cracked when it was tolled while the body of Chief Justice John Marshall was carried through Philadelphia.

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SILVER THREADS

The first picnic of the year was held at Lake Holiday on June 18. Helen and Dick Casper, Bea Emil, Myrtee Beardsley and Thelma Rose, who live at the lake, greeted several carloads from the Key Peninsula Senior Society.

The last Thursday of the month is birthday cake celebration time. Last month president Clara Kurz and her husband Clem blew out the candles for May.

Joe House was elected first vice president. When the list of officers were printed in the November issue of the Newsletter, the name of Winnie Smith, our treasurer, was omitted. The author of this column apologizes for this error.

"Take me out to the ball game" sang a van load of enthusiastic fans on June 17 for the Tacoma Tigers vs Vancouver teams. Mark your calendars for July 14, July 27, August 18, and August 31 for future games. The van leaves the Park-ride parking lot at 6:10 PM.

An Elbe railroad trip is planned for Wednesday, July 7. The van will leave the park-ride lot at 8:00 AM. Call Bob Smith, 884-2067, for your reservation.

Seniors served refreshments for the June bingo games at the Civic Center.

Penrose Park will be the setting for the July 15 picnic. A Bus load of seniors from the Beacon Senior Center from Tacoma will join the Key Peninsula Seniors for this gala occasion.

The biggest event for the Key Peninsula seniors was the reception given for one of its members, Cora Chase, at the Longbranch Church on June 19.

The next board meeting will be June 28 at Bob Smith's residence at 7:30 PM.

HAPPY 4th **HAPPY 4th**
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Little by Little

by Ruth Little

This month you'll be spared any more of my raving and ranting about nuclear arms and war. It's not needed. Every newspaper and periodical seems to be full of articles by prominent persons in all walks of life and from the far corners of the earth, deploring the shocking thinking (lack of thinking) behind our defense department's plans. We seem to be planning for war.

Several new books about World War II have just been published. To me, the atrocities they casually discussed and planned to do are truly shocking. John Eisenhower's book, *Allies: Pearl Harbor to D-Day*, is very revealing. In one instance, the generals and heads of government were planning a course of action which would mean sacrificing 180,000 lives as casually as I would speak of destroying a lot of ants. These men were talking about our own soldiers! That's war.

Let's try to forget war for a few moments. There's so much beauty around us. As I drove toward Longbranch recently, I noticed many lovely, unusual trees growing along the road: a huge locust tree near Home, loaded with fragrant white blossoms, a rare tree around here but very common in Spokane; an Empress tree a little farther down the road, a tree that is spectacular in spring when it is covered with large, fragrant blossoms. Right now it's a lovely sight, a huge tree covered with a climbing Cecile Brunner rose in full bloom.

Strawberry Stand Opens

Local strawberries, and later raspberries are again on sale at the Nimrick stand located in the lot under the trees near the Brook Restaurant. They also feature double-yolk eggs.

Speaking of roses brings to mind a subject which has puzzled me for some time. Why do rose growers work so hard to develop hundreds of new roses year after year, which naturally forces them to stop growing some of the old roses. But why do they eliminate the great favorites? A friend of mine who works in a nursery which stocks many roses tells me that she has many requests every day for certain roses not grown anymore, roses that are impossible to buy anyplace. Cecile Brunner was first on her list. Others were Ruth Alexander, Sutter's Gold, Dainty Bess, all beautiful roses and I think superior to most of the All-American selections for the past few years.

The same thing happens with books; they just stop publishing them. *Herbs and the Earth* by Henry Beston is an example. Published in the 1930's, it's a beautiful book, a classic, full of information and history of herbs, philosophy and illustrated with striking wood-block prints. One can buy dozens of books about herbs, herbs for cooking, growing herbs, etc., but Beston's little gem cannot be found anyplace.

Right now I'm reading a good book, *The Panda's Thumb*, Stephen Jay Gould's reflections on natural history which is such a fascinating and exciting subject. I wish I knew more about that field of learning as I'll have to admit parts of that book are a bit (quite a bit) beyond me.

Also I've just finished reading for the second or third time Cora Chase's last book of poetry, *Earthen Pots and A Stone Wall*, illustrated by Myrtle Cragun. The dedication at the first of the book sums up Cora's philosophy of life. Here it is: "Dedicated to all who question Chaucer's dictum written some six hundred years ago:

Strive not, Thou earthen pot to break the Wall"

I especially like her last poem which begins
*"Since we now realize that the wall
 Exists only in our minds
 Let us all relax
 Stop whatever we are doing
 Sit quietly
 Hands folded
 Still all thought."*

POST 4990

Annual picnic for Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4990 and the Ladies Auxiliary will be held on August 9 at 6:30 PM at Penrose State Park. Potluck dinner and beverages will be furnished. It is a family affair.

Merely having an open mind is nothing. The object of opening the mind, as of opening the mouth, is to shut it again on something solid.



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Fourth of July Safety

With all the new fireworks available this year, safety in using them must be emphasized more than ever. No matter how "safe and sane" fireworks are, they can still burn if used in the wrong way. The firecrackers should not be used by young children, and parents should take especial care to see that all are used in the right manner.

Do not set off fireworks near grass or woods as they are very dry this year and it only takes a spark. Keep a big bucket of water handy and tongs with which to drop the still hot items before lighting another. Keep a fire extinguisher at hand also and a garden hose if near enough to a source of water.

Be careful with things like sparklers as they remain hot for a long time after you have finished with them. Put them into the water also so that no one will pick one up or step on it. With the items that shoot up into the air you will want to be in an open area so be sure it is clear (like a parking lot) and that you use gravel or pavement as the base. There are lots of new items this year so one needs to take extra care.

Safety Tips For Burns

Besides fireworks, burns can be caused by too much sun, hot liquids, electrical appliances, contact with high voltage wires, playing with fire.

Scalds, one of the most common accidents seen at St. Joseph's Burn Center, most often happen to small children, the elderly or the handicapped. One simple safety aid is to lower the thermostat on your hot water to 130 degrees F, which will also provide economic relief.

Another tip is to try to keep hot liquids out of reach of children.

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3rd degree--white, brown or charred;
may be painless at first.

First Aid for Burns

For minor burns (a blistered area about palm size), seek medical help from

--Your family physician, local hospital emergency room or the firefighters Burn Center, 597-6677.

In the meantime, you should immediately cool the burned area with cold water. Cover the area with dry, clean dressing. Watch for redness, swelling beyond the burned surface.

In the event of a larger or more serious burn, seek medical help from your family physician, local hospital emergency room or the firefighters Burn Center.

In the meantime you should cool the burned area with cold tap water. Elevate extremities (arm or leg). Remove rings and tight, restrictive clothing. Have the burn victim lie down. Wrap the victim in something clean and warm. Transport to the nearest hospital.

If your clothing should catch fire, STOP, DROP AND ROLL. Use tap water to cool the burn and stop the injury, reduce swelling and scarring and numb the pain. Do not use ice, butter or ointments. Treat burns immediately.

POISON CONTROL NUMBER

The Poison Control Center at Mary Bridge Children's Hospital now has a toll-free number for use by residents in Pierce County and the surrounding area. 1-800-542-6319.

The Bicentennial half dollar was introduced July 7, 1975.



Judith Nilan cuts cake supervised by the Advisory Committee. From left are Rev. Wayne Schaub, Director Judith Nilan, Bob Hunt, Bob Schottland and Warren Holzapfel.

Birthday Party For Gig Harbor TCC Center

Tacoma Community College, Gig Harbor Center celebrated its first anniversary at the Stanich Avenue location. The event was remembered with a birthday party. Former students, staff, friends and members of the TCC Peninsula Advisory Committee were invited.

Suzu Schadalee made the reception festive with balloons and festoons of colored paper. She arranged the refreshments as well.

Judith Buskirk led members of her aerobic dance class in a demonstration. Awards were presented by Director Judith Nilan, to several people who have served the center, the student taking most classes and to each member of the advisory committee. The certificates were informally worded to describe the type of service performed.

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by Valda Young

Water is the chief problem now. When nature does not do its job, you must, but do it right. Light sprinkling only refreshes the leaves a little and brings roots to the surface where they burn and your plants or grass dies. Always be sure water penetrates at least an inch. Once or twice a week is all that is necessary for a given area. Do not forget that areas under eaves or large trees get no water from rain or some sprinklers.

Keep weeds out, they use up lots of good water, seed, and increase your chores.

Dead-head(snap off spent bloom heads) on rhododendrons and azaleas. This will produce more buds for next year. The plant uses much of its energy ripening seed which you do not want unless you are a hybridizer. If you play with that you make your own crosses. The bees never tell you where they got the pollen.

If we get a rain, plant a second crop of vegetables.

Keep chrysanthemum and dahlias tied to their stakes. Disbud both to get large, single blooms with long stems. The large varieties produce a cluster of weak-stemmed blossoms, not a strong, large, single bloom to gloat over or win a prize in a show. Let the little ones grow as they wish. Fertilize both once a month, spray for disfiguring insects.

Fertilize hanging baskets, a weak dose once a week. Alternate 5-10-10, bloom, or fish fertilizer.

In the Library

NEW LIBRARIAN

Many of you have already met our new librarian, Dory Myers. She came to the Key Center library from three years at the reference center for Pierce County Library System at Lakewood and has had 10 years of experience working in library systems. This is "coming home" for Dory who has lived in the Vaughn area with her husband Bill since 1968. Her special interests outside the library are walks and nature things. Dory would like to remind people that if an item is not available at our Key Center branch, she can obtain it through Pierce County or the Inter-library system.

SUMMER READING CLUB:

Summer reading adventure for grade school young people begins at the library where they pick up the map and then travel on their way to Looney Craters, Pickerell Peak, Willoughby Chase, Sheepshead Isle or Ciggle Gap. Each time they read a book they bring the map and have it stamped with a special stamp. By doing this, young people can enjoy adventure forever and ever in the

land of Pierce Castle. Also on tap at the library at Key Center this summer is the storytelling hour at 1 p.m. on every Tuesday afternoon. You may sign up for this at the library or call 884-2242.

ADDITIONAL TIDBITS

Thanks to Brownie Troop #222 for the bookmarks they made to give out to library patrons. They are attractive and encourage people to "Read and Grow". We hope you are using one in your reading.

If you have not received your 1982 Farm Guide put out by the Puget Sound Farm Markets Association, pick one up at the library. This booklet has a map with locations of places where you can go to get farm fresh produce this summer and fall. It shows which places have U-Pick and that will be helpful to those who like to pick their own fruits and vegetables.

Also at the library is a flyer with the new books for adults which are now available. Especially interesting for do-it-yourselfers would be a book on making outdoor furniture or roofing or remodeling. There are lots of new cookbooks and several on outdoor recreation. Fiction books include Frank Slaughter's latest, *Doctor's Daughters*, and a mystery entitled *Roast Eggs*.

SPORTSMAN'S CLUB

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

July 8: Meeting and dinner at 6:30 PM
July 23: Potluck dinner and fun at 6:30 PM

Because of the holidays, the card party and social Sunday are both cancelled for July.

John Quincy Adams, sixth president of the United States, was born in Massachusetts, July 11, 1767. He was the son of John Adams, second president.

He died in Washington, D.C., February 23, 1848.

EDUCAIRE

A recent visit to Vaughn Elementary School found its principal, Larry Hawkins, quite busy scheduling students for next year's classes. Vaughn School experiences about a four per cent growth rate each year and is expecting next fall's enrollment to grow about the same amount. If any new families have moved into the area and are planning to enroll a new student, Hawkins asks that the parents contact the school as soon as possible.

Volunteers are needed for a work crew to help construct a track for Vaughn students. The new track will surround the school property and exercise stations will be set up along the way. If you have a child who attends or who will attend Vaughn, your services are needed. Please contact Mrs. Bev Garlick at the school.

Horsemanship Camp Opens

Girls can camp and ride horses at the Westward Ho Ranch; the camp is operated by Barbara and Harry Nimrick and is open now for the summer.

Designed especially for girls ages 9 through 16, the program of horsemanship includes all phases of basic riding and care of horses. There will be a horse show on Fridays with awards.

Other activities to participate in include overnight camping, outdoor cooking, swimming and crafts.

For information call 857-2625.

THE EXPLODE AT THE DOOR MAN: He sits quietly through the meeting as if everything was to his liking, but at the door he boils over. You hear him say, as he rounds up a few discontented members, "And another thing I didn't like..."



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Organizations

TOASTMASTER'S CLUB

The newly organized Key Center Toastmasters Club is actively searching for people who would like to become charter members. Their chapter will be officially chartered as soon as membership reaches twenty. They hope to achieve this stage by September according to Fern Bolyard, who is actively involved.

The Key Center chapter is sponsored by the Gig Harbor Toastmaster group. Associated members from other clubs will also be affiliated. This list includes District Officers Mary Jane Cartwright and Bud Kinsman of Tacoma, and Dave Connolly of Gig Harbor.

The Toastmasters meet each first and third Monday in the Huckleberry Inn, Key Center, at 7 p.m. After the initial fee of \$30 for six months, the cost of membership drops to \$12.

This program is designed to help improve ability to communicate ideas effectively, to build self-confidence and enhance leadership abilities. Anyone in the business world and in volunteer organizations who is interested in self improvement would find this beneficial.

An evening with Toastmasters includes dinner with congenial people, followed by a short business meeting, and speeches, which might be one and one half minute off-the cuff topics, or speeches five to seven minutes long (four to a meeting), or an ice-breaker, in which you tell the group about yourself.

The experience and guidance of the organization is written in a manual which is set up to teach how to use visual aids, and how to assess and approach different groups effectively.

Join the group on first and third Monday evenings to find out more about them.

SCOUTS

The Cub Scouts have been busy these past two months. On May 1 they took part in Scout-O-Rama with their puppet theater show *Where Will Your Footsteps Lead*. Each boy made a puppet representing his career choice for the future that was then used in the puppet show. The judges thought well enough of the boys' booth to award them a blue ribbon which is the highest award except for the rarely given President's Award.

At our May Pack meeting Den 3 presented a skit *A Cub Scout Garden*. Following the skit Mr. Haskins the cub master presented the following advancement awards: Bobcats; Ryan Falk, Mark Wheeler, and Dan Dugger; Wolves; Glenn Little, Bobby Erwin, Sean Little and Joe Gillis; Bears: Nathan Hobbs and Cliff Haskins. Advancing into Webelos was Cliff Haskins. Shawn Halvorsen received his God and Family award. Segments were also given for participating in Scout-O-Rama and the Daffodil Parade.

Den activities have included a visit from Mr. Dugger, the state Animal Control officer. He presented a slide show about the animals and showed some of the things he uses in animal capture and release. Other activities were a trip to the high school to watch a soccer game, den hikes, working on a beautification project at the Civic Center, and den picnics complete with hot dogs and s'mores. At the June 11 pack potluck picnic the boys and their families and guests enjoyed the trails at Penrose, then played several games before the awards ceremony. In a special ceremony Mr. Haskins advanced Jason Wegner to Bobcat and Tim Correy to Bear, presented gold and silver arrows to Tim Correy and Joe Gillis and advanced Tim Correy, Martin Mills, Allan Hooper and Nathan Hobbs to the Webelos Den. Also received were SOAR segments by cubs from Den 2 who are working on a World Conservation Award.

UPPER SOUND GRANGE

Upper Sound Grange will hold its annual picnic on Sunday, August 1 at 1 p.m. at the home of Elmer and Elsie Olson on South Vaughn road. It will be a potluck picnic. Coffee, lemonade, ice cream and rolls will be furnished.

There will be no Grange meetings until the first Friday in September.

All friends and members are welcome.

At Improvement Club

Clearwater Junction will provide music for members and guests of the Longbranch Improvement Club Saturday, July 3.

Dancing is from 9 PM to 2 AM. Food is available throughout the dance and mixer may also be purchased.

For tickets and additional information contact Barry Hunter at Key Center Realty, 884-3328 or Longbranch Mercantile, 884-3721. Tickets may also be purchased at the Longbranch dock.

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KP SOCIAL CLUB

The June 8 meeting at the Longbranch Church hosted Don Dennis and John Kelly, public relations representatives of the Telephone Utilities of Washington. They provided some background of the company and clarified some of the present problems confronting the organization. In 1966 Telephone Utilities purchased several locally-owned systems in the area. Recently TU has been purchased by Pacific Power and Light Company so it is now part of a very large Northwest telephone grid.

Mr. Dennis informed the group that there are now 3000 telephones using the 884 prefix and 23,000 telephones on the whole peninsula. The company is investing \$1.5 million to make touch-tone phones available to local users. However, subsequent questions by members made it obvious that this additional service was not nearly as important to them as the expansion of the 884 calling area and the improvement of the quality of the local and long-distance service. Mr. Dennis claimed that extending of the calling area for the peninsula residents is not practical as the additional cost to each patron would be excessive.

He suggested that persons who use long distance frequently use the Toll-pac service. Patrons pay \$2.55 for either Gig Harbor or Tacoma and pay forty percent of the day rate. Thirty minutes of calling time must be used to make this a saving.

There was some dissatisfaction with the answers to questions. However several persons affirmed that they have had satisfactory service at a reasonable rate.

The Peninsula Social Club will meet next on September 14 at Longbranch Church with a potluck dinner at 6:30 PM as usual. At 7:30 PM the Pierce County Library Service will present a program.



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COOTIETTES

The Penn-Ants had a busy month along with visits to the Rocky Bay and Cottesmore nursing homes and the naval hospital at Bremerton. They also had a big birthday celebration and took part in services at the Haven of Rest Memorial Park on May 31.

The birthday party took place at the Belfair Cafe and nearly forty members and friends turned out to celebrate their 26th anniversary with a luscious buffet dinner followed with a beautiful cake baked by Chief Grayback Ellen Ranbeck.

Members attending Memorial Day services were Hazel Fenton, Daisey Mae Harfst and Coretta Van Antwerp. This is an event in which Cootiette clubs participate each year with other service clubs and civic groups.

Ten dozen homemade cookies were taken to Cottesmore Nursing Home patients on June 10 by hospital chairman Alice Palmer, Mavis Zacek, and Judy Wilson. Fresh fruit was taken to Rocky Bay Nursing Home residents. On June 22 fruit and lemonade were served patients at the naval hospital.

The July 16 meeting will be a picnic at Dottie Lambert's at Horse-shoe Lake. Come early to swim or visit. Pot luck dinner will be about 5:30 p.m. Bring your own place setting. See you there.

Nursing home visits will be on July 8, and the naval hospital on July 27. Meet at Walt's in Key Center at 11:30.

LIONS CLUB

A new Lions Club has been formed in Allyn called the North Mason Lions Club. It will be taking an active interest in the Allyn, Belfair, and Key Center communities.

Service-minded men wanting to serve their community should call Jim Taylor at 884-4437 or Keith McCauley at 275-6022.

By joining now one can become a Charter member in this international service club.

TWILITE CLUB

The Twilite Dance Club offers its annual Hawaiian Dance. Suggested dress is muu-muus and bright shirts; lava-lavas; and sarongs.

Dancing will start at 9:30 PM July 31. The music will be provided by the *Jet Streams*. There will be a pot luck supper and members are asked to bring something with a Hawaiian flavor. It will be an especially good night to bring guests because these pot luck suppers are always fantastic. There will be a door prize.

The bad news is that this will also be a farewell party for Mike and Don Davis who are leaving our community.

Hosts for the July dance are Darlene and Jerry Butchcoe, Mildred Butchcoe, Del and Joyce Prince, and Duane and Margot Fleming.

Everyone who attended the June 12 Stan Borenson dance said, "we would like to than Stan and his musicians for a wonderful evening. We know it's a long, long way from Ballard but we hope he found the full house and appreciative audience worth the trip."

Anyone wishing to know more about the upcoming dance or the Twilite Dance Club may contact club officers: Mac McCloskey, 857-4185; Millie Niemann, 884-3495; Mary Seidelman, 884-2448; Kelly Babcock, 884-3405.

ANGEL GUILD THRIFT CLUB

Angel Guild Thrift Shop specials for this month include men's shirts for a quarter and women's tops. Also make an offer for pots and pans.

Remember that what you give or buy helps the Key Peninsula Health Center buy its much-needed equipment for the new Center.

We were proud to have given a \$2500 check to them in May, making a total of approximately \$4000 for the past year.

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The gift was the result of a conversation the anonymous friend had with a volunteer firefighter in mid-1981. In the conversation it was pointed out that firefighters are not permitted to enter a burning or smoke-filled structure unless they are wearing breathing apparatus. It is also required that no less than two firefighters wearing the equipment, operating as a mutually supportive team, make the entry. All firefighters are trained in the use of this equipment. The training involves practice in rapidly and securely donning the equipment, learning to breathe with it, and using the equipment in simulated and actual burning structures often flooded with toxic smoke and gasses. The training soon exhausts the equipment's air supply which must be replenished immediately to cope with possible real emergencies.

PLAY IT SAFE THIS FOURTH!

Prior to acquisition of the new compressor, it was necessary to transport the empty air bottles to Tacoma for recharging at a cost of \$6 per bottle. As a consequence, for purposes of economy, in all of 1981 a total of thirty-six bottles were recharged. Training on the equipment was thus short of what the department felt to be optimal. Within the first three weeks of acquiring the new compressor, seventy-two bottles were exhausted and immediately refilled during both training exercises and in use during actual fire emergencies. The new compressor has demonstrably proven its worth in enhancing the firefighting effectiveness and expertise of Key Peninsula firefighters.

Many thanks to the anonymous donor who made possible this purchase.

NEW ADDRESSES

If you have a Route 2 or Route 4 Gig Harbor address, contact the County Building Department or the Fire Department with your parcel number for your new address.

MEMBERSHIP DUES

The annual sustaining membership dues for the Key Peninsula Firefighters Association will be in your mailbox in July.

The secret of happiness is to let your reactions to the things and persons that affect you be as far as possible friendly rather than hostile.

BERTRAND RUSSELL

Fire Chief Responds

Horace Kanno, Fire Chief, answers inquiries regarding the Key Center Water Company's public notice in the April issue as follows: "The Key Peninsula Fire Department's position is to honor their request that the water system is not to be of a beneficial use or nature to anyone except the Fire Hall, Library and Health Center, K.C. Corrall and K.C. Meats, and the Brones Estate and Property.

"This is to explain some Fire Department actions where the visible fire hydrant would not be utilized for fire protection purposes. It certainly would be nice to have, but in all cases it would not alter our response factors and in many cases not lessen our capabilities.

"A series of events have influenced the water system's position and I must think good of their stand.

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Neighborhood News

LAKE OF THE WOODS

NEW ARRIVAL

Lake of the Woods newest resident is Matthew Scott Minrick, born June first about 10 p.m. to Randy and Linda Nimrich. Baby Matthew was in a hurry and had the rare privilege of being delivered by his father. The Nimricks have one other child, Jeremy, who is two years old.

VISITOR

Thelma and Harry Klein expect a visit from their daughter Lee Vida who will be here June 20. She is a student at Gavilan College in Gilroy California.

TRIPSTERS

Al and Laura Read spent two days in Klamath Falls, Oregon, attending the high school graduation of their granddaughter, Laura Bray.

HOSTESS

Dorothy McGowan was hostess to a land-clearing barbecue party at her home Saturday June 12. Guests arrived in working gear and everyone had a good time.

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MINTER CREEK

By now everyone who has gone into the Puget Sound Bank at Purdy could not miss seeing the beautiful paintings by Joyce DuVal. Her paintings are owned and shown throughout Hawaii, Canada, and across the United States.

Joyce just recently moved into the Minter Creek area and plans to complete her studio at her home. In the meantime she is taking calls for the summer session at the Key Peninsula Civic Center. For more information call 851-4313..

Mrs. DuVal taught for many years at her studio in Steilacoom and still has several classes a week in Tacoma.

She and her husband took two years off to travel from Alaska to Mexico. Joyce saw the country as a painter and her husband Jerry, who is an expert photographer, enjoyed the view through the lense of his camera.

THE NEXT DAY COMPLAINER: After thinking it over, he decides the meeting had better be run over. As he corners you, he says, "Are you going to stand for that?"

CARNEY LAKE

by Betty Beal

Traditionally every year on the first Sunday after Easter our peace and solitude are gone. That is the opening day of fishing season. From November 1 until that date in April we have the lake pretty much to ourselves. We enjoy that time of year very much.

They have logged off a large section of land across the Wright Bliss Road from the lake and put in roads. There hasn't been much development activity there yet but in time there will be. Then our rural setting will be shattered.

Shortly after fishing season we had a break-in at one of the cabins. The burglars had broken in and carted everything out of the house and stacked it in the back yard. This was done in the daylight hours. Since the thieves only had a car, we are reasonably certain they intended to come back after dark with a truck and load up. They had the dishwasher, refrigerator dishes, pots, pans, silverware, bedding, linens and even a rolled up rug all neatly stacked ready to load and haul away.

Most of the people who come to fish really fish, but there are some who come to snoop. They bring

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Beatrix Schick, left, owner of Home Feed & Grocery, discusses business with Sharon Miles, assistant to the Purdy branch manager.

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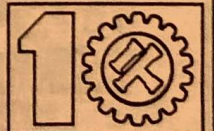
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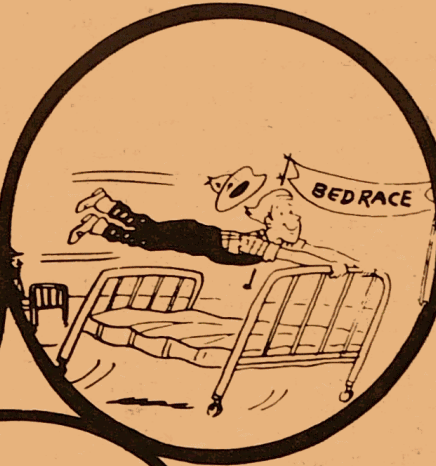
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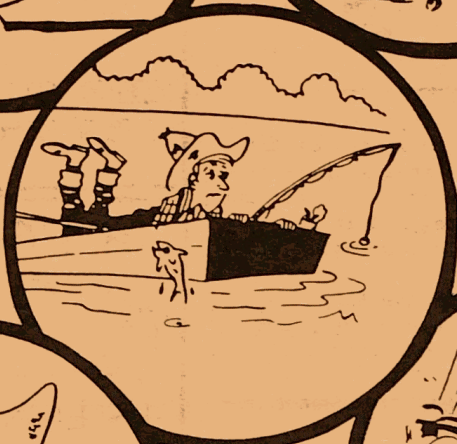
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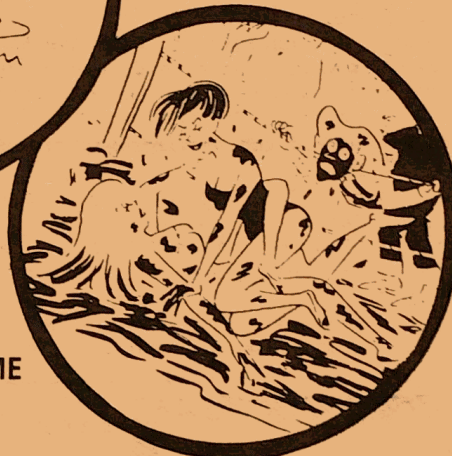
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their boats and poles but use the opportunity to beach their boats on private property and snoop around people's places. This is probably how they found this nice cabin to come back to and burglarize.

We have had a lot of problems from "fishermen" in recent years. Later in the summer when the fishing is poor, we have the people who come to swim and picnic. That in itself isn't so bad. But when they bring their tape players and speakers and turn them up full volume, it can be very disturbing. They have late-night parties with screaming and shouting and not-so-nice language. If you know how sound carries over water, you know that we can hear every word quite plainly if we are sitting down on our beach trying to enjoy the nice weather.

Needless to say we look forward to October 31 when the lake access ends and we get our peace and quiet back. In all fairness I must say there are some who come to swim and picnic who do just that and do not make a nuisance of themselves.

We enjoy our neighbors, most of whom are weekend and summer people. They are also upset at what goes on sometimes during the fishing season. The lake-shore property was acquired by the state as a fishing access and not for swimming, picnicking or camping. We want to keep it that way.

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John Calvin Coolidge, the twenty-ninth president of the United States, was born in Plymouth, Vermont, July 4, 1872.

His administration was an economical one. During his time in office there was industrial prosperity.

LAKE MINTERWOOD

The Board of Trustees wishes to thank everyone who turned out for the work party June 12. The trustees are grateful to Donald Linderman, the Bayeur family, Judy Stevens, Richard McCombe and Shirley Christenson.

Trustee Bob Thomas says, "Six out of 265 lot owners isn't bad."

VAUGHN

On Sunday July 25, the Rev. Joel Shen will be the guest speaker at the morning worship service at the Key Peninsula Lutheran Church. The Rev. Shen has an Asian congregation in Tacoma and also meets the ships which have Asian sailors; he helps them get around in Tacoma and ministers to them in many ways. He will tell about his work at the service and answer questions. After the service, the congregation will have a potluck dinner at the home of the Edward Wagners at Lakebay.

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BASTILLE DAY

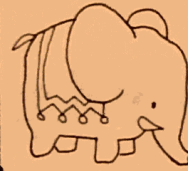
The word Bastille is associated with the prison and citadel in Paris. It was originally built as a fortress to protect the palace, but it later became notorious as a despicable prison.

On July 14, 1789 the Bastille was surrounded and invaded by a mob. The incident was not considered of national importance. However it marked the beginning of the French Revolution.

This revolution gave some release from oppression, so it is celebrated in France much the same way the United States celebrates July 4.

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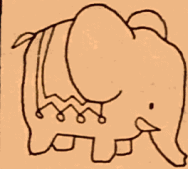
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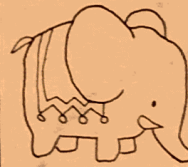
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► More About Neighborhoods Lake of the Woods

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RETURN

A sure sign of summer: the Weitzels are back at Lake of the Woods.

MEETING

On August 8 a general membership meeting of Lake of the Woods residents is to be held in the Gold room of the Civic Center at Vaughn.

Please call Laura Read 884-2837 to contribute news items for Lake of the Woods.

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Chinese Lunar Calendar

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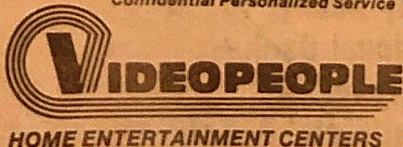
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Is "Generic" Generic?

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As everyone who takes medicines knows, or should know, generic drugs are chemically the same as trade-name drugs but cost considerably less.

This infuriates the major drug manufacturers who, like major oil companies, are known more for extortionate profits than for going bankrupt. Generic drugs, however, have been a real boon for consumers. BUT NOT ALWAYS.

Apparently wanting to cash in on the popularity of generic drugs, the grocery industry began placing so-called generic products on supermarket shelves. With a difference, however, which betrays the generic idea: the products, far from being identical to brand-name items, are second and third rate. And far from costing much less, they are usually just a few pennies cheaper than their brand-name counterparts.

Having pointed this out in sadness to the president of a large grocery supply house, a Lakebay resident received the reply excerpted below.

"The writer is in agreement... that the industry is using the word "generic" loosely when comparing it with the drug industry where products are a substitute for a nationally known or distributed label... Some retailers do not merchandise the "No Brand" products but use... their own special brands to show the difference in price."

From this it appears that the grocery industry is simply repeating under the generic label something that is already being done with store brands, but with additional savings to the manufacturer if not to the consumer. It is cheaper to print black and white labels than the full-color ones used on store brands.

The reply continues, "...the intent of the food industry is to give the consumer a healthful product that is affordable to some folks on a restrictive budget and knowingly lacking somewhat in quality... There is not the considerable difference (in price) as... in drug items."

Too bad there isn't a federal regulation requiring that "generic" be used honestly as it is in the drug industry.

Unfortunately, the message is once again Caveat Emptor: Buyer Beware.

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LAKEBAY

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. D.H. Hostetler wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Gretchen to Bill Bryant.

After graduating from Peninsula High, Gretchen went to Alaska for a time. She is a resident of Bellevue where she is now employed at the Equitable Savings and Loan.

Simple Funeral Arrangements

Newcomers to the area may not know that Washington state led the way in funeral reform by founding the People's Memorial Association in 1939, the first such organization in the nation. There are now memorial societies in more than 175 cities in the United States and Canada.

The Washington PMA has continued to grow and now has 67,000 members, the largest memorial association in the country.

"Our growth has been phenomenal but what we do and how we do it is still firmly rooted in concern for simplicity, reverence, dignity, compassion and reason -- the values which we hold most dear," says one of the association's folders. "We abhor the thought of financial exploitation of grief; of the harassment of mourners to act on the basis of 'social prestige'; of pressing the bereft to make hasty decisions which may seem very foolish at a later time of calm."

The association is a non-profit service organization with a lifetime \$5 enrollment fee for each adult. Of the three plans offered, the least expensive costs \$280.

More information about how one can plan for oneself and relieve relatives from a lot of stress and strain can be had by writing the association at 2366 Eastlake Ave., East, Seattle, 98102.

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Bill Bryant is a policeman in Bellevue and was a graduate from Olympia.

RETIREMENT

Park ranger Spud Harriman is retiring June 30 after fifteen years at Penrose State Park. He and his wife moved here in 1968 from Rochester where he was the district clerk at Schaeffer State Park.

Green Revolution II

Laboratories, particularly in the United States, are entering into a new era of plant genetics. Scientists are working to create super-plants through genetic engineering. If this pursuit is successful it will be possible to custom build plants that are self fertilizing, disease resistant, salt tolerant, insect free, food rich and high yielding.

Some plants being worked on by scientists are "sunbean," a cross between a French bean and a sunflower; a "pomato," that produces potatoes underground and a tomato above.

A U.S. research firm speculates that in the future there will be plants that have tubers like potatoes, edible leaves like spinach, seeds like beans, stalks that convert to fiber and roots that are nitrogen fixing. All this from one plant.

This endeavor is called Green Revolution II. Green Revolution I started in the forties when better corn and wheat plants were developed. These were largely planned for Latin America. Mexico used the new seeds extensively. While the new strains yielded more, they had economic drawbacks that made it practical only for large farmers. Green Revolution II hopes to correct these problems.

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Their new home is going to be in Yelm. Spud has been spending all his time recently building the house.

Corky, Spud and Matt have been a part of our community through the years and will be missed by all the many friends they have made here.

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KP PAINTER ACTIVE CITIZEN

David Till, Key Peninsula painter, lives with his wife Erna in an atmosphere that reflects the gentle wit, abilities to observe and respect for life that is an integral part of them both.

On the walls of their home hang David's paintings. Ideas at once universal and original are expressed in surrealist imagery and rich color. He is self taught.

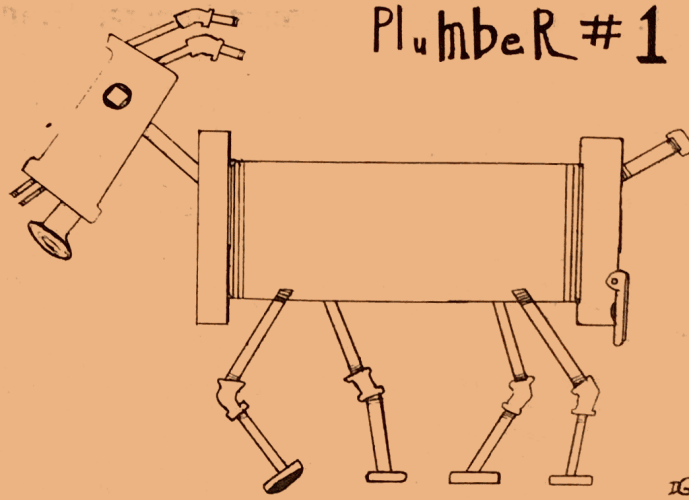
"I started painting in 1967. A young man who was a painter came to live with us shortly after our first son, Sam, died. He got me interested. I used poster paints at first. They are cheap and easy to change. It is a good way to start. I went from that to oils.

"I often start in one corner and let my imagination go. I don't know what emerges until I am done. I find this is a good thing to do. I paint to get feelings out of my system. In order to paint a good picture you have to feel some emotion."

The emotions David speaks of reflect the times he has lived through. *The War Machine* and *Defoliation* and *War Madness* were painted during the Vietnam war; *The American Dream Obituary* chronicles the feelings of the sixties; *Out of the Past, Reaching for the Stars* depicts the history of life on earth, using images ranging from dinosaurs to astronauts.

The painting he is presently working on is of a colorful, fanciful farm, foreground unfinished; it waits for David's feelings to take shape.

Presently the Tills deliver the Tacoma News Tribune and lead a full and active life on their farm. David is the newly-elected president of Friends of the Library and is politically active.



Cartoon of a sculpture being made from plumbing parts by David Till.

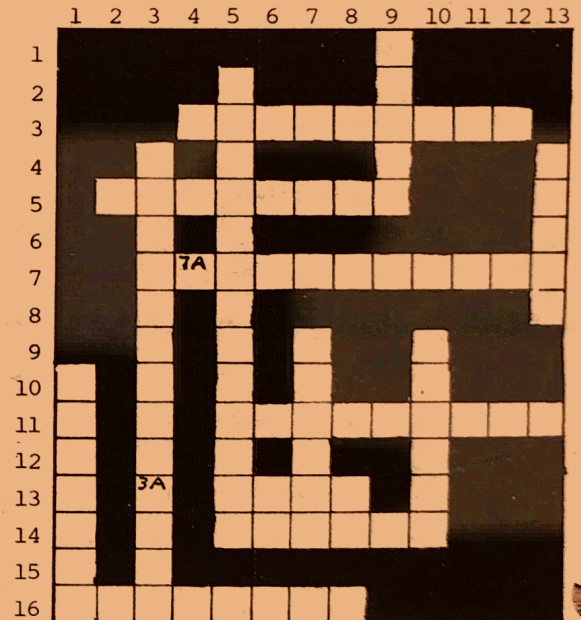
Know Your Peninsula

ACROSS

- 3. End of Peninsula
- 5. Glider crash
- 7A. Submarines
- 11. Middle Peninsula
- 13. Island
- 14. Nearest neighbor
- 16. Famous hotel

DOWN

- 1. KPCC
- 3. Mercantile store
- 3A. Feed store
- 5. Retirees haven
- 7. Penrose cove
- 9. Other end of peninsula
- 10. Hatchery
- 13. Public beach



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Botulism Symptoms Sited

Community concern over the recent announcement about possible contamination in canned tuna resulted in a deluge of calls to the Mary Bridge Poison Center. This is the only poison information source available during the weekend.

Callers wanted to know the symptoms of botulism, the disease caused by eating contaminated canned tuna. Discovery of pinholes in Bumble Bee cans led to the public warning and concern.

According to information furnished by the Mary Bridge Poison Center, botulism is a "descending" disease with symptoms beginning in the head region of the body with headache, blurred vision, droopy eyelids being the first noticeable symptoms to lower regions of the body and such symptoms should have immediate treatment.

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Cook's Corner

This recipe for Berry/Cherry Supreme was sent to the staff by Mrs. Gordon Omdal of Retsil, Washington. The recipe consists of a nine-inch pie shell, a cream filling and a berry or cherry topping.

MRS. OMDAL'S BLUEBERRY SUPREME PIE

- 1 can blueberry pie filling
- 3 oz. cream cheese
- 1/2 cup powdered sugar
- 1 cup whipped cream
- 1 tsp. vanilla

Cream together cheese and powdered sugar. Whip cream with vanilla. Blend cream mixtures together. Pour in baked nine-inch pie shell. Heat can blueberry pie filling and pour over cream filling. Refrigerate two to three hours before serving.

The staff tried this recipe in its experimental kitchen using frozen huckleberries and less sugar.

The cream filling ingredients were the same except that only a quarter cup of sugar was used and the vanilla omitted. For topping, three cups of hucklberries were cooked with a scant quarter cup of water and a smidgin of turbenado sugar. The berries were thickened with about two tablespoons of cornstarch. Do not overcook or thicken too much. The topping should be somewhat runny. The out-of-state tasters approved.

Independence Day

In May 1775 the second continental congress met in Philadelphia with John Hancock as president. It was the government for the thirteen colonies.

Stronger action was demanded as the revolution was being waged. Demands were made by such patriots as Samual Adams and Thomas Paine. Their efforts led to the Declaration of Independence, written by Thomas Jefferson and signed and adopted July 4, 1776.

This document declared the United States of America independent from Britain. It set forth ideas that have influenced the world. However, had the revolution gone the other way these great men would have been declared traitors.

When celebrating and watching fireworks this July 4, 1982 - think!

In spite of the cost of living, it's still popular.

KATHLEEN NORRIS

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The Mary Bridge Poison Information Center is open 24 hours every day. The local telephone number is 272-1281. The area toll-free number recently implemented is 1-800-542-6319 and serves Clark, Cowlitz, Grays Harb or, Lewis, Mason, Pacific, Pierce, Skamania, Thurston and Wahkiakum counties.

Obituaries

Frank Marsh, 74, of Key Peninsula, died April 27. He is survived by his wife Bessie and a son and daughter. Remembrances may be made to Key Peninsula Fire District 16 in his name.

Ray D. Hill, 69, of Home, died on April 20. He is survived by his wife Dorothy and a son and two daughters. Donations may be made to the food bank of your choice.

Daun E. Olson, 51, of Wauna, died May 9. Survivors are his wife Mary Ann, a son and three daughters. Donations may be made to Daun Olson fund for Curtis Jr. High School at any Puget Sound National Bank.

Margaret F. (Mrs. Alton) Gross, 88, of Minter, died on June 3. She is survived by her husband Alton and a son and a daughter, one stepson and four stepdaughters.



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