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YOUR CIVIC CENTER...

The Civic Center is rich in memorabilia. It is a treasure house of reminiscence. There are moments and activities that should be retraced and reconstructed. A movement is now in the works to objectively collect and display things worth remembering or recording. Some historians as users of manuscripts, had ready-made materials and had only to assemble them in order to serve the purpose or intent. We don't have the luxury. We must order information from all sort of sources. It will be more objective and reliable if it can be documented information supplemented with pictorial significance. This information will be collected and assembled for presentation. It will take indefatigable energy and disciplined judgement to do this work. There must be important words written and all of

the most significant material should be included, even though much of the resulting matter would be familiar to many people.

The Center is a house with a history. Its story must be told and preserved for revelation in the future. It will enlighten our youth and inform the newcomer. For the "now" people, it will refresh our memories in the role the Center has played in our lives. The youth of the Center is now making history, having considerable importance and influence in the development of our community.

Anyone with materials or information on the historical past of the Civic Center is requested to contact Margot Fleming at 884-3340. As Historian, it is no easy task to make a record of proceedings of the development of the Center without the input of everyone who has some knowledge or reference to its history.

K.P.C.C. POLICIES???

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A committee was set up to determine what the future policies are pertaining to the Key Peninsula Civic Center and community.

We are asking for any input from you our community in regards to this matter. Please feel free to drop off any information to Sakura Nursery, Key Peninsula Civic Center or mail to:

Key Peninsula Civic Center
P.O. Box 82
Vaughn, Wash. 98394
Attention Policy Committee

FLEA MARKET SPACE AVAILABLE

Although response, has been good, there is still time to rent a table at the big indoor Flea Market being sponsored by the Key Peninsula Senior Society. This Flea Market will be held Saturday March 23, from 10 am to 4 pm in the gym at the Key Peninsula Civic Center in Vaughn.

If your home is crowded with excess items here is your chance to turn them into cash. If you have a product dealership here is an opportunity to expose your merchandise to a large number of people in a few hours. The items that may be sold at a Flea Market may be practically anything that is portable except for homemade food.

Flea Markets in the past have always drawn a large attendance, so the opportunity for sales is good and the table rentals are low.

It is also possible to rent space in the parking lot if you wish to sell from your vehicle.

The kitchen will be open under the auspices of the Senior Society where in addition to coffee and tea they will have hot dogs, chili, doughnuts, and pies available.

For more information or table reservations call 884-2067.

MONEY INVESTMENT MEETING

Bill Drollinger will be back in the Gold Room again Tuesday, March 5th at 7:30 p.m. with more ideas on how to save tax dollars and make money by investing in the things that are right for our time.

With him will be Bill Driver, representing one of the most successful investments of this decade, to explain the details of how simple it is. Both Bills will be able to show you how to plan for your financial success with the tools they will present.

Cookies and Coffee will be served. See you there!!

WANTED: NEWS COORDINATOR

Do you have some free time? We need a volunteer News Co-ordinator for the Key Peninsula Newsletter, this position will consist of gathering and editing the news which appears in the monthly Key Peninsula Newsletter. If you are interested in this position please call 884-3456 or evenings at 884-2307.

ANOTHER PATRON

The National Auto Parts in Key Center is donating to the Civic Center 5¢ from each quart of Kendall oil purchased during the month of March.

FLEA MARKET - SATURDAY, MARCH 23 - 10 to 4 AT KEY PENINSULA CIVIC CENTER



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Henry and Eleanor Stock presenting the new reader-board to KPEC president Mike Salatino.

KPCC ACQUIRES READER BOARD

Henry Stock presented a very nice glassed-in brass reader-board to the Key Peninsula Civic Center at the regular monthly meeting. The board was previously housed in a bank in Vancouver, Wash.

EVENING OF DANCING

On Saturday, March 2nd, the Key Peninsula Civic Center will sponsor an evening of dancing enjoyment for all. The music will be provided by local residents Mike and Julie Ernesti, "21st Century Fox."

Tickets are available at Sakura Nursery in Key Center and the Key Peninsula Civic Center. Price of this evening of fun will be \$4.00 per person.

Please mark your calendar and plan on having an evening of fun.

THANK YOU 1984 PATRONS

In December 1983, it was agreed by the Key Peninsula Civic Center Board to adopt a Patronage Program as a means of financing the Civic Center. To become a participant in the program, citizens and businessmen in the community would contribute a minimum of \$25 and their name would be published in the Key Peninsula Newsletter for a period of one year. Businesses participating in the program would also receive a plaque to display in their establishment indicating to their patrons they were a "Booster of our Civic Center."

Thanks to you the 1984 program, under the able leadership of Henry Stock, was very successful and we were very happy with the response we received from the members of our community. We owe a big vote of thanks to Henry for his undying

efforts and of course, to the wonderful citizens, businessmen, and organizations in our community who made this program a big success. Without your support it never would have happened.

This year the program will be headed up by Mary Seidelman and Renie Bash who will be contacting new patrons and, of course, previous patrons, for their continued support in this year's program. We had several new patrons in January and want to thank them for their support and extend a big "Thank You" to the 1984 patrons that contributed so willingly again this year.

Those desiring to contribute to the Patronage Program may do so by contacting Mary at 884-2448, or Renie at 884-4534 or by mailing a check to KPCC Patronage Program, P.O. Box 3, Vaughn, Wa. 98394. Hope fully we can include your name on our list of "Patrons" sometime this year. Again, a sincere "Thank You" to Henry and our wonderful 1984 Patrons.

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PATRONAGE PROGRAM

The Patronage Program adopted by the Civic Center Association to help finance the Civic Center, is proving successful. Under this program, citizens, businesses, or community groups who donate \$25.00 or more toward the Civic Center will be considered patrons and will be listed each month for a year in the Key Peninsula News.

Contributors for the patronage program are as follows:

JANUARY

Norm, Lisa, Colin McLoughlin
Ray & Frances Durward
Edward & Marian Magner
Charlie & Renle Bash
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Key Peninsula Septic Services, Inc.
Dick Noble
Sakura Nursery
J.C. Lujan Construction
Key Center Trading Post
Duane & Margo Fleming
Beulah Kupka
Hugh & Janice McMillan
The Garden Shoppe
Charboneau Construction, Inc.
Chiropractic Spinal Care
Jim & Dianna Sammons
Classic Fashions
D.J. Tire Service
Burley Feed & Farm Supply

FEBRUARY

Collins Chiropractic Center
Maxine Robins
Lakebay Woodworks (John Carlson)
Walt's Fine Foods
Key Peninsula Lions Club
Harold Meyer Drug
Stutz Fuel Oil
Key Center Tavern
Gig Harbor National Bank
Elsie Olson
Roy K. & Ruth Madsen
Agnes Whitmore
Jim & Georgia Penfield
Bill Heine
Lakebay Lumber
Zoe Rae Sanders
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Arnold & Opal Vital
Key Peninsula Duplicate Bridge

MARCH

Key Peninsula Lutheran Church
Cecil & Margaret Paul
John & Silvia Larson
Key Peninsula Typewriter
Harold Moreland, CPA
Blundell's Longbranch
Chowder House
Longbranch Automotive Center
Colony Real Estate, Inc.
Puget Sound National Bank
(Purdy Branch)

APRIL

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Key Peninsula Health Center
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Denver and Josie Yates
Charles and Rocena Lane
J. Thomas McCormick
Susan and Michael Pfelfer
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Colleen and James Fassler
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Tom and Jacqueline Stafford
The China Palace Restaurant
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MAY

Vaughn Garden Club
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JULY

Nathalia (Nat) Knox
Judy Wilson
Henry H. Niemann
Eric & Sharon Lick
The Peninsula Gateway, Inc.
The Brookside Restaurant

Skirts and Flirts Square Dance Club

AUGUST

Carol Foster
Virginia & Bill Whitten
Minter Veterinary Hospital
Vetsa Reynolds & Family

SEPTEMBER

Key Accounting
Don & Vi Vissell

OCTOBER

Harold & Billie McKinney
Wm. & Marian (Jean) Park
R. G. & Marilyn Vogeler
Paul & Helen Alvstad
Paul's Towing

NOVEMBER

Marilyn & John Bozich

DECEMBER

Edward & Glenrae Hoffman

In Memoriam

Rogner Johnson Julius Stock
William Stock Merle Kupka
Oliver D. Whitmore

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

VAUGHN GARDEN CLUB

The Vaughn Garden Club will meet Wednesday Feb. 20th at the home of Helen Wolniewicz on Vaughn Bay. Helen Helm and Kelly Babcock will be hostesses.

Dale Loy from Sakura Nursery will give a demonstration on the use of pine needles for making baskets. There will also be a discussion of the use of native plants in the home garden.

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Daylight- 4pm Community use
open play (No Fee)

4 pm - 6 pm (No Fee)
Field #1, #2, #3 Available for
LOCAL TEAM PRACTICE

6 - 7:30 pm. (Fee)
Field #3 Available for Local
Team Practice
7:30-9 pm. (Fee)
Field #3 "Walt's" Team Practice
Mon. and Wed.
Womens Soccer Team Practice (Tues)
9:30- 10:30 pm (Fee)
Field #3 Available for Local
Team Practice

Monday 11th - Friday 15th

Daylight-4 pm Community Use Open
Play (No Fee)
4 pm - 6 pm. (No Fee)
All Fields Available for Local
Team Practice
6 pm. - 7:30 pm (Fee)
Field #3 Available for Local Team
Practice
7:30 pm- 9:30 pm. (Fee)
Field #3 "Walt's" Team Practice
(mon and Wed.)
Womens Soccer Team Practice (Tues)
9:00 - 10:30 pm (Fee)
#3 Field Available for Local Team
Practice

Monday 18th - Friday 22nd

Daylight - 4 pm. Community Use
Open Play (No Fee)
4:00 - 6:00 pm. (No Fee)
All Fields /available for Local
Team Practice
6:00 - 7:30 pm. (Fee)
Field #3 Key Pen. Merchants Team
Practice (Mon. and Wed.)
7:30 - 9:00 (Fee)
Field #3 Walt's Team Practice
(Mon. & Wed.)
Womens Soccer Team Practice
(Tues. & Thurs.)
9:00 - 10:30 (Fee)
Field #3 Available for local team
practice

Monday 25th - Friday 29th

Daylight - 4:00 pm. (No Fee)
Community use open play
4:00- 6:00 (No Fee)
All fields available for local
team practice
6:00- 7:30 (fee)
Field #3 Key Pen. Merchants Practice
(Mon.& Wed.)
7:30 - 9:00 (Fee)
Field #3 Walt's Team Practice
(Mon. & Wed.)
Womens Soccer Practice
(Tues. & Thurs.)
9:00 - 10:30 (Fee)
Field #3 Available for local
team practice
* Fields availability is sub-
ject to change without notice.
To schedule useage or for in-
formation call Ann Barbee 884-3087
(evenings)

WEEKEND Schedule for March

All fields available for local
use open play and /or team pract-
ice on a first-come-first-serve
basis.

NOTE: 1. Open play is considered
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assoc. with any organized group
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group.

2. YOUTH TEAMS SHALL HAVE
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VOLUNTEER INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE

Free income tax assistance is
available in the Key Peninsula area
to individuals who cannot afford
professional tax help, particularly
to low income, elderly, and handi-
capped taxpayers.

Taxpayers can obtain help in
preparing basic tax forms, including
exemptions, deductions, and special
credits through the Volunteer Income
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VITA assistance will be offered
every Wednesday through April 15th
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KEY PENINSULA SENIOR SOCIETY

by Thelma Gill

The north winds do blow and we shall have snow, what will poor robin do then, he'll hide his head under his wing, poor thing! So we humans should remember to scatter food out for our winged friends, and they will reward us with song.

This is the month of the game Tournament. The dates are the 7th, 14th, 21st, and 28th. Rules will be furnished the first of the dates. Games will be Bridge, Pinochle, Backgammon for sure, and possible others, too. We also will be busy with our regular program:

March 7th, is business day and Men's day

March 14th is foot care day

March 21st is blood pressure day,

March 28th is Birthday cake day and recycle day.

Look for exciting dates for the coming month.

A day for the 90-year olds, a day to celebrate our founding Mother's Day, and it does promise good times and fun for all.

90 YEAR OLDS WHERE ARE YOU?

The Key Peninsula Seniors Society is still trying to locate all residents of the Key Peninsula who are 90 years of age or older. We have had some response to our search, but there must be a few that we are missing. Therefore, we wish to enlist the aid of anyone who knows of a resident who is in this category.

The reason for our search is that we are planning a special function in honor of all of our most senior citizens and we do not want to miss anyone. We will supply transportation for anyone who needs it and for those unable to attend the celebration we will bring to them a special remembrance. We want all our senior residents to know that we think of them and wish to honor them.

We ask that anyone who knows of a resident 90 or over who lives on the Key Peninsula to telephone any of the numbers listed below:

Helen Kasper 884-4327

Georgia Gillis 857-2295

Winnie Smith 884-2067

LONGBRANCH CALENDAR

MARCH 1985

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| March 3 | Reverend Tom Fukuyama
11 am. service |
| March 5 | Nutrition, noon lunch
Host, Al Bergstrom,
Bus Colwell, Hostess
Ruby Potter |
| March 10 | Reverend Tom Fukuyama |
| March 12 | Peninsula Social Club
6:30 pm. Potluck, 7:30
program, Land Use Plan,
relative to Puget Sound
water quality. |
| March 13 | Peninsula Neighbors,
Hostesses: Margurite
Bussard and Jean
Humphreys |
| March 14 | Choir, Bellringers |
| March 15 | Bayshore Garden Club,
Deciduous Hybrid Azaleas
by Guia Hunt, Unusual
Deciduous Shrubs by
Valda Young. Spring
arrangements for Rocky
Bay Nursing Home by
membership. Hostesses
Ann Whalen and Gladys
Allen. |
| March 17 | Reverend Tom Fukuyama |
| March 24 | Reverend Tom Fukuyama |
| March 28 | Historical Society 7:30pm.
Program on the Bernston Family |

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IN THE LIBRARY

The following is a list of those books which have most influenced the life of a resident of our community. The comment following the title is what this person learned from the book.

Gibran, Kahlil. SPIRITS REBELOUS/THE PROPHET. The real essence of life and living.

Thoreau, Henry David. WALDEN. The dollar is not the way to go.

Paine, Thomas. COMMON SENSE/THE RIGHTS OF MAN. The pen is stronger than the sword.

Sheean, Vincent. NOT PEACE, BUT A SWORD. How to dig for truth.

Myers, Gustavus. GREAT AMERICAN FORTUNES, THE HISTORY OF BIGOTRY IN THE U.S. The importance of history.

Shakespeare, KING HENRY THE EIGHTH "Only a fool thinks himself wise, for a wise man knows he is a fool."

Marcus, Aurelius. MEDITATIONS. Humility.

Dostoyevsky, CRIME AND PUNISHMENT. How to think.

Rifkin, Jeremy. ENTROPY/ALGENY The premier law of all science

Gorky, Maxim. AUTOBIOGRAPHY. Desire for self education.

"All of these books made me a free thinker."

LIBRARY HOURS:

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

There will be a FREE puppet show at the Key Center Library Wednesday, March 6th at 7 pm. The story will be The Emperors New Clothes, for children 6 & up.

HALLEY'S COMET

Steve Mackey of the Pettinger-Guiley Observatory in Puyallup will present a program on the history of comets and Halley's comet on Wednesday, March 13, at 7 pm. at the Key Center Library. The comet will be nearing earth in February 1986.

This is a free program sponsored by the Friends of the Key Center Library.

The regular meeting of the Friends will follow the program.

MEMORIAL GIFTS TO THE LIBRARY

A donation through the Friends of Key Center Library organization can create a very special community service memorial.

You may wish to designate specifically the application you would prefer-library furnishings, books, or other library material such as children's or audiovisual items. These donations will be based permanently at Key Center Library, and can be identified by plaques or bookplates as memorial gifts from you or your organization.

A library memorial donation represents a continuing benefit for the entire community through furtherance of knowledge, understanding and human development.

The Key Center Library staff will be pleased to provide more information on memorials. Just call or visit the Library in Key Center, telephone 884-2242.

VAUGHN PLANNING OLD FASHION CARNIVAL

A magical air will invade Vaughn School Saturday, March 9 from 11-3, when the annual school carnival arrives. Those attending will be greeted by tantalizing odors of popcorn, cotton candy, chili, hot dogs and more, plus the sight of the elegant quilt designed and quilted by Vaughn students to be raffled off with 2 other super prizes during the carnival. Debbie Simon reports that tickets are now on sale.

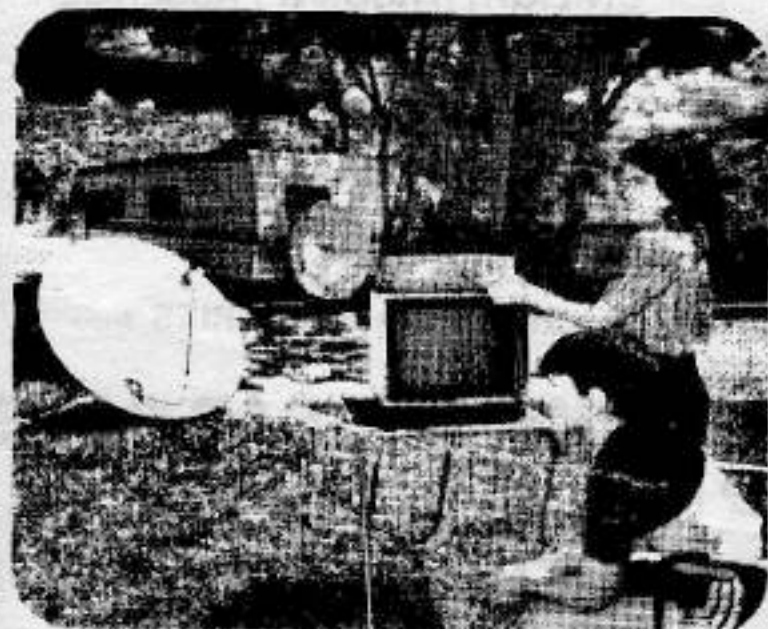
Kids and grownups alike will enjoy the Lollypop Tree, Football Throw, Bowling, Fishpond, 7-11 Game, Baseball Toss, Balloon Darts, along with some new attractions, the Secret Straw Pile and Photo Booth. Brought back also by popular demand are booths for Balloons, Plants, Face Painting, Jewelry, Cupcake Walk, Granny's Attic and others. You might even be thrown in Jail!

Daphne Daus, Chairman, encourages everyone to come early and have a yummy lunch at the Country Kitchen and Granny's Pantry. Moms, Dad's and Kids, YA'LL COME!!!!

TWILITE DANCERS

At our March dance the hostesses are planning a Easter Bonnet theme, which should be a fun dance with the "Black River Falls" band playing. Plan on coming to the dance. We're sure you'll have a good time.

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BOB

We were rolling in the trough of the biggest waves I had ever seen. My 26-foot dream boat had turned into a nightmare. I was learning how not to sail the seas in one easy lesson. I was about 17.

Pa and I had been falling timber for several months and \$150 was burning a hole in my pocket. I wanted a self-propelled boat. Pa would usually have better plans for my \$150, but he could see some possibilities in a gas launch. He still had visions of living off the country. There were clams, huckleberries, and stray logs for the taking. So we went launch hunting.

It was natural for us to stop at the famous Hallin Marina Engine shop at Day Island, maybe Mr. Hallin would know someone who had a boat for sale for about \$150. He sure did! That 26-footer out there, tied to

the float, with its engine running, just happened to be for sale for exactly \$150! Nice cabin, cedar hull, oak ribs, seaworthy St. Lawrence River double-ender. What a beauty! Had a good cabin, with canvas sides.

Mr. Hallin explained that the engine was just rebored, with a brand new piston and rings that he built and installed. He was running it to break in the new rings and piston. Because the boat had been used for running booze from Canada, it had two big gas tanks, one at each end. They held about 100 gallons apiece. We could run clear to China on that much gas!—Big nearly empty tanks also sweat a lot. Engines do not run on sweat! I could only afford 5 gallons of gas and a quart of oil at one time.

After signing the papers, we rode the bus to Tacoma to spend the night. Tomorrow was the big day! Pa told the relatives where we stayed that "Cecil had just bought a yacht." He did not mention the 4-horse, 2-cycle engine, connected without even a one-way clutch to a worn-out reversible propeller.

Next morning Mr. Hallin showed me how to start the engine. Turn on the gas, open the priming cup, turn the piston up, squirt in some gas, shut the petcock, retard the spark, turn on the switch and roll'er over with

the leather strap hooked to the flywheel by a steel rivet.

We left Day Island heading into a strong south-west wind, without a tool, no anchor, line, flashlight nor anything of use in an emergency, which we were!

As we got out in the tide-rips I began draining water from the petcock under the brass Schebler carburetor, quarts of it. We got half-way between Fox and McNeil Islands before the engine quit for keeps.

As we rolled, helpless, with night approaching, a rowboat came out from Still Harbor. It was cousin Bob Paul. He tied onto us, and towed us by oar power for two hours, so the steamer Bay Island might see us and tow us in. They did after Bob fired some shots from a 25-20 rifle to attract their attention.

Bob had blisters the size of silver dollars on the palms of both hands. That is the kind of man Bob was. He stuck by his friends.



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SAKURA NURSERY'S MARCH GARDEN TALK

FRUIT TREES

This is the time of year to be planning on that orchard or special fruit tree to complete your garden. Fruit trees have certain requirements and are grown in various sizes.

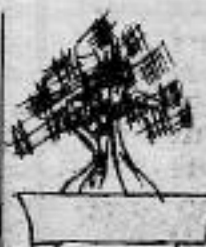
Semi-dwarf and dwarf are the most widely available fruit trees on the market. Semi-dwarf grow 12 to 15 ft. and need to be spaced 12 ft. apart. Dwarf trees reach heights of 8 to 10 ft. and can be kept smaller by regular pruning. They should be spaced 8 ft. apart.

Although some fruit trees are self-pollinating (will produce fruit on their own) most need another tree of the same kind but of another variety.

If you only have room for one tree, the combination fruit trees are a good solution. They have 3-4 different varieties grafted on each tree. This insures that your tree will be pollinated and will give you fruit at different ripening times.

MARCH CHECK LIST

- ☐ Time to sow seeds of early vegetables indoors — cabbage, cauliflower, broccoli, lettuce, celery, tomatoes and peppers.
- ☐ Start tubers, such as begonias, indoor for strong, healthy plants to be set out when weather warms up.
- ☐ Complete the pruning of any fruit trees that need attention before new growth begins.
- ☐ Pruning hedges this month will allow new growth to cover the stub ends.
- ☐ Fertilize your houseplants regularly, as new growth begins. At least once a week with a diluted liquid fertilizer.
- ☐ Bait for slugs. This will help to keep the summer population down.
- ☐ Be careful weeding around rhododendrons and azaleas as deep cultivation will harm surface roots.
- ☐ Sow perennials. Hardy arabis, columbine, coral bells, delphiniums or set out your hardy perennial plants.
- ☐ Plant or reseed lawns. And the mowing of the lawn can be started this month.
- ☐ Bring out the over wintered fuchsias and geraniums. They need light and warmth and regular watering and fertilizing.



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SENIOR HOUSING—IS THERE A NEED ON THE KEY PENINSULA

This question was discussed at a public meeting held on Feb. 7 in the Brones Room of the Key Peninsula Library attended by some 30 residents of this area, including Norm McLoughlin, Housing Planner for Kitsap County and also Michael Kucharzak, Director of the Pierce County Housing Authority from Tacoma.

Several attendees volunteered to man a committee to pursue this idea further.

This volunteer group spearheaded by Norm McLoughlin called itself "Fact Finders for Senior Housing on the Key Peninsula," and has developed a survey questionnaire for circulation to all seniors on the Peninsula (see survey below).

It is hoped that the response will be large enough to provide a reasonable indication of the degree of interest in the proposal, the type of housing desired, and the affordable rent range.

So—ALL SENIORS please help us determine what you need for housing and would like to have available, by obtaining, completing, and returning a copy of the questionnaire as soon as possible.

Copies of the survey questionnaire are available at the following locations, and when completed

should be returned to any of those locations: Key Peninsula Health Center, Key Peninsula Library, and Key Peninsula Civic Center—Food Bank

NOTE: All information provided by each individual on his/hers questionnaire will be held confidential.

KEY PENINSULA COMMUNITY SERVICES

We are moving to a new home location is at the corner of Hoff Road and Key Peninsula Hiway South, 1 block south of Home. It is the big red brick school-house south of the bridge.

Our move will include the Food Bank, new Senior Lounge, USDA Commodities and Energy Assistance.

Watch for opening dates and time in the April issue of the Key Peninsula News. 884-4440, volunteers always welcome.

NEW PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT AT EVERGREEN

On Saturday March 2nd, new playground equipment will be installed at Evergreen. A work party of parents and community members will be needed to help. If you are interested call the school at 884-3393 and let them know. We will begin in the morning around 10.

FACT-FINDERS FOR SENIOR HOUSING

Three meetings have been held in regard to Senior Housing on the Peninsula. Committee members are: Norm McLoughlin, 884-3611 Mike Misner 851-4883 Clem Kurz 884-3623 Ole McDowell 884-3781 Courtland Gill 851-4394 Dick Gormley 884-2214 Pat Downhaur 884-2843, and Bulah Kupka 884-2531.

Ole McDowell can be called at any hour of the day.

In this issue of the paper you will find a special fact finding survey. Will you please fill it out and turn it in to any of the addresses on the query survey. The survey should tell what the needs of the community are in regard to the housing plan, now and in the future.

Only with your cooperation can the FACT FINDERS gather a complete picture, so each survey is most important.

Let us know what you would like on our Peninsula.

We at Evergreen are very proud of the efforts of many people that resulted in getting new equipment. Thanks to all who contributed.

Our next Evergreen Booster meeting will be on March 11 at 7 pm. Come and celebrate our accomplishments with us!!!!

FACT FINDERS FOR SENIOR HOUSING ON THE KEY PENINSULA

We want to find out if it is feasible to build senior citizen housing on the Key Peninsula. The information you give does not obligate you in any way. You can pick up or deliver survey forms at any of the places below, or call if you need assistance.

Key Peninsula Health Care Center
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884-4440 or 851-4394
884-2242

- What ages are the members of your household? _____
- Are you or any members of your household handicapped? () Yes () No
- What specially designed housing arrangements do you require? _____
- Annual income from all sources (including social security, pension, retirement, public assistance, interest income, etc.):
() Less than \$4,000 () \$ 8,001 to \$10,000
() \$4,001 to \$6,000 () \$10,001 to \$12,000
() \$6,001 to \$8,000 () \$12,001 to \$14,000
() \$14,001 to \$17,000 () \$17,001 to \$20,000
() \$20,001 to \$23,500 () \$23,500 and over
- Do you () OWN or () RENT your present residence? If you rent, what is your present rental rate per month? \$ _____
If you own your home, how much is your monthly mortgage payment? \$ _____ Approximately how much do you pay for heat, lights, water, sewer and utilities per month? _____
- Do you live in () a house, () an apartment, () a room, () in town, () outside town, () with relatives
- Is your present housing: () Modern, () Adequate, () Not Modern, But Adequate
- Do you own (and drive) a car? () Yes () No
- Would you be willing to move if an apartment was available in late 1986 or early 1987? () Yes () No
- What amount of monthly rent could you pay with utilities included?
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() \$85 to \$115 () \$205 to \$235
() \$115 to \$145 () \$235 to \$265
() \$265 to \$295 () \$295 to \$325
() \$325 to \$400 () \$400 or more
- Would you want to maintain () own yard () flower garden?
- Number of meals you would like prepared for you per day? _____
- What other services would you like to have available to you?
a. Housekeeping services () Yes () No
b. Personal care services () Yes () No
c. Social & recreational activities/services () Yes () No
d. Linen and laundry services () Yes () No
e. Beauty and barber services () Yes () No
f. Transportation or access service () Yes () No
g. Other (Specify) _____

The information provided on this form will be kept confidential. Thank you for your participation in this survey.

Name: _____
(Signature)

Address: _____



CHIROPRACTIC HEALTH TIPS

BY Dr. Robert Campbell

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If so, your children may have inherited the same or corresponding problems, just as you may have similarly inherited your spinal weaknesses from your parents. Ask yourself these questions: what ill-

nesses did my parents or grandparents have? How long did they live?

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LIONS CLUB

It walks, it talks, but it ain't human. What is it? It's a fire plug! That's right, a robot fire plug. The kids love it, and so will you if you attend the Key Peninsula Lions Club spaghetti dinner on March 9th. His name is Squirt and he loves children, but not dogs. He will be at the spaghetti dinner to entertain and fascinate children of all ages.

The dinner will be prepared by our old friend Harold, the head chef at the best spaghetti house in Tacoma. Just one taste and you know "that's Italian" And, oh so good... He will be serving from 5 pm. till everyone is satisfied- around 8:30, we expect.

This is the primary fund raiser for the K.P. Lions. The money will be spent on the Key Peninsula to provide hearing and seeing help for the underprivileged, usually children. This year the Lions are planning to add support for the "trained dogs for the handicapped" program while continuing the hearing and seeing aid.

Last year, the club provided a number of eye and ear examinations, several pairs of glasses, a hearing aid, and some support for an ear operation. (Boy, are they expensive!) There are at least three cases still working as this is written.

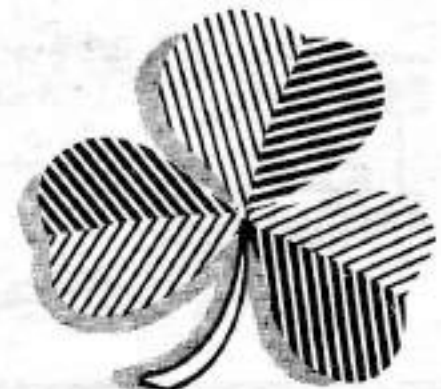
So, come to the Key Peninsula Civic Center on March 9th. Doors open at 5:00 pm. Admission is \$5.00 for adults, \$2.50 for children and tads under 6 free. Savor the excellent dinner, enjoy the "live" fire plug and remember, the child you help may be someone close to you.

One of the rules of the Lions Clubs is that all of the money raised at fund-raisers must be used for service to others. None may be used for administrative expenses or club activities.

SPORTSMEN'S CLUB

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

March 2	Card Party 7:30 pm.
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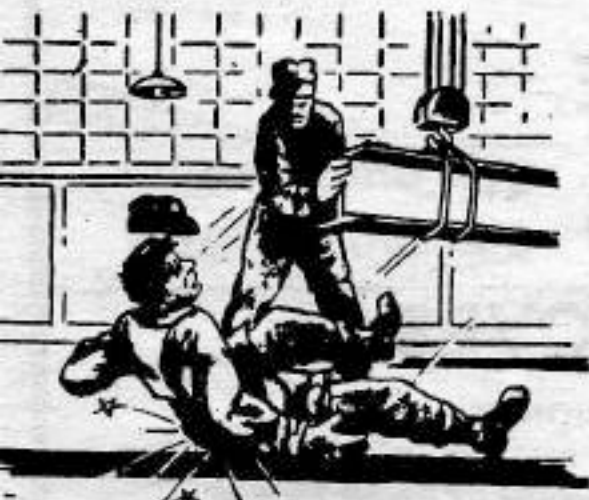
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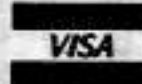
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The Annual Key Peninsula Fire Department's Awards' Banquet was held in the gymnasium of the KP Civic Center on Sunday, February 17. Food was prepared by the ladies of Cootiettes Pennants #609 who did a beautiful job of decorating the tables, serving the limitless variety of offerings, and just looking super in their bright red vests. The evening was relaxed, enjoyable, and filled with the camaraderie that characterizes our fire department. It was a fun affair with a lot of good feelings and well-deserved pride in being part of a very fine fire department.

A 1984 "Helping Hand Award" was accepted by Virginia Seavy as President of the Angels' Guild which contributed over \$4,000 toward the Firefighters Association's fund-drive for the purchase of a heart monitor/defibrillator for use in the Department's emergency medical service. Chuck Hayward of Colony Realty received a "Helping Hand Award" for services contributed at no expense to the Department and for really meaning it when he says, "if there's anything I can do to help, just call." These special tokens of recognition are awarded as a means of expressing our gratitude to those who, without expectation of reward, contribute to the welfare through the

Key Peninsula Fire Department.

Mike Imamura of the China Palace called hours before the banquet to express regrets that he would be unable to attend the banquet; the flu had decimated his own staff and he had to stay with the ship. The Department will deliver to Mike a Certificate of Appreciation and KP Fire Department hat for his help to the Department (see other article in Newsletter). Debbie Dalton received a Certification and a plant for being a super lady whose always friendly smile makes the day seem worthwhile..... and who keeps the Department cookie jar filled with goodies.

Firefighter of the Year was awarded to Tim Lemon, the first time that this honor has been bestowed on a paid firefighter. Selection of the firefighter of the year is made by the combined officers of all six of our stations and is based on exemplary performance in service to the Department and community at large. Tim's activities are by no means confined to his paid work as he puts in a very large number of volunteer hours for the community; on his own free time and keep his fire-fighting and medical skills con-

stantly at peak efficiency.

The Awards for Officer of the Year went jointly to Maxine Wilson of Station 4 and Dan Orme of Station 1. Station 3 won the Spruce and Use Award; everything is always tip top at Station 3. Bob Dalton garnered the Reaction to Action Award which was accepted by sister Debbie and Bob, Senior their father. Bob was unable to attend. Retired Chief Med Schwenka Schwenka's Sustained Superior Performance Award was accepted by his wife, Marie. Med was somewhere in the middle of the continent.

Jerry Forrester accepted the Commissioner's Award for service above and beyond his work in support of the Fire Department; Jerry is involved in a variety of service activities in the community interest.

Retirees Del Leaf, Bob Barnes, and "Shorty" McVicker were honored for their many years of service to the Department and community.

Ken Boslin and Marty Peterson of Station 6 on Herron Island presented an award of appreciation in the form of "designer" Heron Island sweat shirts to Captain Rick Stout and Lieutenant Tony Brentin for the many hours they spent on the Island training the newest members of our district fire force.

Service Badges were awarded
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HEALTH CENTER HAPPENINGS

You may have noticed in last month's Civic Center Newsletter, that the Peninsula Branch of the American Cancer Society has been re-activated. Earl Eigaabrodt is the Organizing Chairman for the Peninsula Branch, and our own receptionist Sue Wold will be the local coordinator. The Cancer Society is often able to assist patients with some home equipment, transportation, and supplies. If we can help, please call Sue at the Health Center 884-9221.

The Senior Housing Forum was a big success last month, and a community group has been formed to further investigate the needs and possibility of senior housing on the Peninsula. If you're interested in getting involved please contact Dr. Roes at the Center.

We're happy to announce that Susan Mettler has joined the Health Center staff. Susan is a nurse from the Lakebay area and brings lots of experience to her position. We welcome her aboard!!

SQUARE DANCE NEWS

SKIRTS-N-FLIRTS Square Dance Club has had a busy month and did a lot of traveling to visit other square dance clubs. In January we visited two clubs in Olympia and one in Silverdale. Our Mexican Hat Dance on January 19 was a lot of fun with lots of good Taco salad and corn muffins for refreshments. It took several swings to finally break the Pinata, spilling its candy contents all over the floor. At our February 16 dance we had two squares of dancers visit from Port Angeles and two couples from Olympia. Ron and Mary Wright were our host and hostess for our February potluck and business meeting at their home.

March 16 will be our annual St. Patrick's Day dance where the little leprechauns are always busy spreading their mischief. John Beck will be calling and Kay will cue the rounds starting at 8:00 pm.- 11:00 pm. All dancers are cordially invited.

HORSEMEN'S ASSOC.

The Key Peninsula Horseman Association meets at the Key Center Library on the 3rd Thursday of each month from 7:30-9 pm.

Public is welcome.

Send inquires to Key Peninsula Horseman Association, P.O. Box 225, Vaughn, wash. 98394-0225

Restaurant Guide

By Janice McMillan

LeDomaine is located in a big old house at the top of Peacock Hill in Gig Harbor. Once inside this lovely old building it is easy to close your eyes, take a deep breath and open your eyes and -voila! - you are somewhere on the outskirts of Paris in a charming country restaurant. The ruffled curtains, the sparkling white starched tablecloths, the intricately folded napkins, the menu for the day written on a blackboard, the wonderful smells coming from the nearby kitchen and the overheard French accented English all add to this feeling of being in another place.

The evening we dined at LeDomaine the appetizers offered were: escargot (\$5.00), mackerel in a vinegar sauce (\$4.50), and onion soup (\$2.95).

We chose to pass these up and made our entire choice from the six chalked on the blackboard. They were: chicken with tarragon sauce (\$9.95), tournedos with bernaise sauce (\$14.95), sole with lobster sauce (\$8.95), duck a l'orange (\$12.95), New York steak with green peppercorn sauce (\$9.95) and beef Bourguignon (\$9.95). Each entree came with salad, pan-roasted potatoes and vegetables. Our first-course salad was made from curly green leaf lettuce with a red accent of tomato. The dressing was home-made, a creamy type with lemon juice and dijon mustard. It was too tart for my dear companion's taste, but I liked it.

I chose the chicken and my dear companion had the duck. My two pieces of poached chicken were tender and juicy. The perfectly flavored tarragon sauce was smooth with cream and chicken stock. The pan browned potatoes were fine to

help soak up the delicious sauce. The carrots and mushroom medley made a nice accompaniment and happily was not served almost raw or half-cooked as seems to be the style in too many places these days. The golden brown rolls served with dinner had crunchy outsides and soft insides, just right for mopping up that last bit of sauce.

The duck a l'orange consisted of two large legs, nicely but not overly covered with a satiny, smooth, orangy-brown sauce. Two things were special about this dish; the duck and sauce were not fat or greasy and the sauce had a good orange flavor without being too sweet or too tart, which often can be the case with this dish. The potatoes and vegetables were served on a separate plate to avoid mixing with the orange sauce.

The dessert that evening was creme caramel with an orange liquor topping. It looked very good but we did not try it. The filtered coffee (75c) was excellent and our cups were frequently refilled. The wine list is prepared for those who know and are willing to pay for good wine. For the rest of us, LeDomaine has chablis and burgundy by the glass for \$2.00.

LeDomaine has a cuisine that is a combination of provincial and classic French cooking. I doubt that you would ever find any of the strange new food combinations (peaches and fish?) known as "nouvelle cuisine" in this restaurant.

CONCLUSIONS: LeDomaine is a very pleasant place that offers carefully prepared food in attractive surroundings. I enjoyed it very much. It tends to be a bit pricey, I think. Be sure and bring a sweater as the dining room is on the cool side. LeDomaine is open from 5 p.m. until 10 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. The telephone number is 858-9996 for reservations.

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by Elaine Forch

I know we've had a cold, snowy winter and most of us are more than ready to see spring come, but I have to tell you that this winter doesn't even come close to the snow and cold that I experienced in the winter of 1969!

We had just moved to a 20-acre farm outside of Rainier, Oregon. I had three children then a four-year old girl, a two-year old boy and a six month old baby boy. It started to snow in earnest about a week into the new year. We lived up in the hills overlooking the Columbia river so we got a lot more snow than the lower elevations. We had about a four foot accumulation and then it froze- I mean froze! Our power went out and our water pump was soon frozen solid. We had an old oil stove so we at least had some heat, but without the fan working we had to literally camp around that stove in order to stay warm. I was able to cook on top of the stove, after a fashion, so we were able to survive. I did my best to keep everyone comfortable, but after a couple of weeks of "making do," I was really ready to move back to the city. We had completely used up our water supply, all of our food was gone, every piece of clothing and every dish we owned was dirty, and my baby had no diapers. Our car was buried in a drift of snow, and even if we could have gotten out of our driveway, the roads were impassable!! One of the neighbors had a four-wheel drive truck so he was able to make it to town for some water and a few groceries. I tried to melt snow on top of the stove to

to get enough water to flush the toilet. Do you have any idea how much melted snow it takes to flush a toilet?

The power finally came back on after three weeks of candles and lanterns, but we had to order a new water pump as the old one was completely ruined. We were still without water and food, so I decided to walk the five miles to the little store at the bottom of a large hill to get some groceries. I bought as much as I could possible carry and started home. Getting back up that hill with those groceries was a nightmare!! I slid down every time I tried to get up that hill. I finally had to throw the groceries, one by one, up the hill and take them on from there. The eggs never made it. I can still remember trudging down that road through the snow, my arms aching from trying to carry too many groceries, my toes and fingers freezing and my eyes wide with fear listening to the eerie sounds of the wolves and coyotes howling much too near for my comfort. I expected to see a hungry bear at every turn.

I will never forget the haunting, echoing sounds of the snow-laden branches breaking off the trees. I remember the quiet beauty of the

snow-covered fields and hills. I remember being able to see objects clearly that were miles away across the Columbia River. I remember how warm and cozy the house looked from the end of that long driveway and how glad I was to get home safely. After two long months of coping as best I could, I was sure spring would never come and I knew I couldn't stand much more. Life would never be fun or normal again! But spring did come- it always does.

At Home on the Range

by Janice McMillan

On a cold, blustery, rainy day a cup of hot Russian Tea and a warm buttered Bacon-Grape Nuts Muffin would be a welcome snack. The tea recipe makes a lot, and it should be stored in an air-tight container.

RUSSIAN TEA

2 C. tang 1 tsp. Cloves
2-1/4 C. sugar 1 tsp. Cinnamon
1 C. instant tea

Mix all together. For each cup tea use 2 heaping tsp. tea and 1C. water.

BACON-GRAPE NUTS MUFFINS

Mix together: 1 3/4 C. Flour
1/3 C. Grape-Nuts
3 tsp. baking powder
2 Tbsp. Sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
Add: 1/4 C. bacon fat
1 egg, beaten
1 C. milk
1/4 C. crumbled cooked bacon
2 Tbsp. dry onion flakes or (minced)

Mix all together lightly. Put into greased muffin tins and bake at 400 degrees for 25 minutes.

A fairly healthy snack for kids can be made from Chex, the Chex cereals, pretzel sticks, salted mixed nuts, equal amounts of salad oil and peanut butter, and garlic salt. Put the cereals and nuts into a roasting pan. Melt oil and peanut butter together, and pour over and mix with cereals and nuts. Use about 1/2 C. each of oil and peanut butter per large box of cereal. Lightly salt and garlic salt and roast in 225° oven for 2 hours, stirring every 30 minutes. Cover with plastic wrap and let cool.

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Assistant Chief Don Olson for 30 years; Battalion Chief Bud Ulsh for 25 years (actually it was 28)

Retired Chief Med Schwenka for 20 years and five year badges were handed to Tim Lemon, Chuck Ross, and Hugh McMillan. Jim Latteri and Dan Kent were unable to attend to receive their five year badges.

Among the guests were Deputy John Hendrickson and wife, retired Fire Commissioner Elmer Skahan, the latter of whom was awarded the only red-white-and blue Key Peninsula Fire baseball cap ever made.

It was a nice evening. We all left feeling pretty good about ourselves, our community, and all the good things volunteers do to make life enjoyable, affordable, safe, and more-than-worthwhile.



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MINUTES OF THE KPCC BOARD MEETING

The meeting was called to order by President Mike Salatino. A quorum was present.

The minutes of the January 10, meeting were published in the Newsletter. It was msc to accept the minutes as printed.

The treasurer's report was given. After questions, it was msc to accept the report given.

As there were representatives from the Advance Protection System in attendance at the meeting the President deviated from the agenda to introduce them and to give them a chance to present their report before carrying on with the meeting. The fire alarm at the center has been of great concern. The internal system is working, but the alarm to the fire station is out of order. It was the finding of the company that: 1. Our system is not cost-effective to repair and, 2.) That the new line tape dialers are the best way to insure protection to the building. The cost of this type of system would be in the neighborhood of \$350.00. Discussion was held and many questions asked and answers given. The system would have a backup battery system. It was recommended that the Executive Board be Empowered to purchase an alarm system up to \$500.00. It was msc. More bids are being taken.

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Policy Committee- The committee met on Jan. 22, and set up more guide lines. It was felt that the community should have input into the policy and therefore it will be published in the next Newsletter with a return section. The committee is progressing and feels that within the next few months they should have a good set of guidelines to present.

Patronage Program- Rennie Bash reported that so far for Jan they had collected \$540.00. She and Mary Seidman have met with Hank Stock and obtained the information that they need for the making of the new signs and will have a 1985 section to hang from the signs given out last year. Judy Johanson, the Scout leader, is interesting in doing a fund-raiser for the Patronage Committee. Dave Elliot, of Key Center National Auto Parts, is going to give the Patronage Committee 5¢ for every can of Kendall Oil sold during the month of March. There was discussion about the program and ways to correct any oversights that were

present in the setting up of the patronage. Congratulations to Renee and Mary for a very good kick off to the new year.

NEWSLETTER: Judy Jaggi reported that the books for the paper have been submitted to the bookkeeper so she can prepare the 1984 income tax return. There is still a desperate need for an editor. It was discussed that maybe the title should be changed to News Coordinator, or News Gatherer, but that doesn't change the fact that someone is needed to put the paper together.

SKATING: Dan Orme reported that the Friday night skating sessions were down in turnout. Partly due to weather, holidays, and illness. It also seems there have been quite a few concerts that have cut into the turn-out. It was suggested that more advertising and publicity of the Friday night event be done as some people have forgotten about the skating or do not realize that it is now split into two sessions according to age. Jim Taylor asked if some tools could be

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Well, as it turned out, three of the second son's investments made no profits. His other two investments made a respectable 20% return.

Now, whose \$10,000 do you suppose was worth more when retirement time came? If we figured the first son's \$10,000 compounded daily at 10% his account would be worth approximately \$73,870. Not bad. The second son's \$4,000 that made 20% compounded annually would have grown to a whopping \$153,350. The remaining \$6,000 added to this totaled \$159,350.

So, the second son's \$4,000 amounted to more than twice as much as his brother's "safe and guaranteed" \$10,000.

Putting all your eggs in one basket can give the illusion of

safety by locking in a return. Of course, many investors want to be able to "get their money back" or "not lose money" on their investments, and this is perfectly natural. But when we look at this more closely a fundamental question arises: Is this "safety" in terms of dollars or in terms of purchasing power?

The decline in the purchasing power of the dollar, caused by inflation, has become a major consideration for investors seeking security of principal and income. Fixed income of "safe and guaranteed" investments is particularly exposed to the risk of declining purchasing power. However, this is only one of four different types of risk to be considered when choosing an investment portfolio.

When you analyze different investments in terms of security of principal, you really should keep in mind these four different types of risk: 1) Financial Risk—occurs because the issuers of investments may run into financial difficulties and may not be able to live up to their promises of projections; 2). Market Risk this is the type of risk that occurs from price fluctuations of an entire market or industry, such as when we have a "bear or bull" stock market; 3)

Interest Rate Risk—changes in the general level of interest rates in our economy have some influence on the value of all securities; for instance, bond prices generally rise and money market rates fall when interest rates decline; 4) Purchasing Power Risk—this is the uncertainty over the future purchasing power of the income and principal from an investment, in other words an investment in which principal and interest do not increase in periods of inflation, which, in effect, undermines its stated value.

What is important here is to recognize that no single investment can be good at avoiding all these investment risks. This clearly indicates the necessity for diversification in an investment portfolio and careful evaluation of our economic outlook in order to produce an attractive rate of return relative to your other available investment opportunities.

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For the past 5 weeks middle school students in all 8th grade social studies classrooms at Key Peninsula have been "digging up their roots." Each student has done research about his or her own cultural background or about the history and culture of the Key Peninsula Community. This research will result in each student creating a project to be displayed at the Key Peninsula Cultural Fair, March 16th, in the gym from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Projects will be in the areas of arts and crafts, music, food, history, and today's culture. Coffee, tea, ethnic foods, and a cultural cookbook will be sold by the parent group. There will be an open microphone for local musicians and demonstrations by local people in different arts and crafts. Individuals or groups interested in performing music or folk dances or demonstrating a local art or craft should contact Mike Kent at 884-4800 or 884-3862. The public's invited, and admission is free!!

Student projects will be examined by a panel of 10 judges with many first, second, and third place prizes being awarded. Announcements of winners will be made at 12 noon during the Cultural Fair.

VAUGHN PARENTS-TEACHERS ORGANIZATION REPORT

Growing interest was evidenced when 100 persons attended the January 29th VPTO meeting. Cub Scout Den #2 led the Pledge of Allegiance after which Sharon Mast was awarded door prizes of steak knives and meat donated by Walt's.

Happily received was Becky Freeman's announcement that not only would construction on the covered play area begin any day now, but cost would be closer to \$12,000 than the \$17,000 originally estimated. This cost is being covered entirely by fund-raisers and donations. Campbell Soup labels for obtaining sports equipment are still being collected by Debbie Simon. Profit of \$500 from Santa's Secret Workshop was revealed by Loretta LaRue. Larry Hawkins, Principal, reported the Report Card Committee's decision was that grading will not change.

Although a permanent representative has not been selected, Bunny Lettelier and Tom Holtz attended the last school Board meeting. Karen Willoughby commented on the meeting. Avon Gay disclosed that a work scholarship is being donated to the PHS Scholarship Fund by Pietro's Pizza.

Expectations are running high for the March 19 carnival headed by Daphne Daus (see complete article) Another exciting fund-raiser, a Skating Party, was held Sunday, February 24, from 1-5 at the Civic Center.

"All I Really Need Is A Song In My Heart and Love In My Family." was the musical treat from the First Graders who also asked, "Can You Spell Hippopotamus?" A special thanks is due our music instructor, Dean Neal, who got out of his sickbed to direct the chorus.

Much interest was generated by Clayton William's report that several parents have volunteered talents to aid in the Extended Student Program; one possibility being Karate.

Principal-to-be of the new Minter School, Dave Southwick, and Larry Hawkins, spoke on boundaries and showed slides of building activities. Mr. Southwick, now at Harbor Heights, hopes to bus Vaughn students who will be attending Minter in September for an orientation tour of the new school.

Hardworking VPTO officers who are inspired by the increasing attendance and cooperation at the meetings encourage all who possibly can to attend the next one on March 19. They believe that students, parents, and teachers working together can strengthen and dignify the entire school program.

When the firefighters of Key Peninsula Fire Department's Station 3 decided to hold their first annual family dinner on February 10, 1985 at the China Palace Restaurant in Belfair, they hoped the \$75.00 they'd tucked away for the event might cover most of the expense of their meal. Little did they know.

Mike Imamura, owner-manager of the China Palace, a first said he would see to it that the \$75.00 would pay for a nice meal for the twenty four planning to attend. What Mike didn't say was that the meal would consist of fried won ton with sweet and sour sauce, vegetable-bean soup, egg rolls, pork fried rice, egg fu yung, sweet and sour pork, chicken chow mein, deep fried prawns, tea all the trimmings and the mandatory fortune cookies. He even laid in a supply of non-alcoholic near-beer for those who don't care to imbibe but feel the need of a taste of the hops with oriental food. There was so much of the delicious food, that, even at "Big Al's" table, boxes of the left-overs were carried out.

To top everything off, the delightful evening was Mike's gift to the firefighters. He said, "the firefighters serve the whole Key Peninsula and the people of Key Peninsula have been very good to the China Palace; I just wanted to say thank you to the whole Key Peninsula and what better way than through the volunteers of the Key Peninsula Fire Department." Mike said the firefighters could give their \$75.00 to the ambulance fund, the food bank, or whatever they felt would best serve the community.

At the annual firefighter's awards banquet on February 17th. Mike Imamura was made an honorary member of the Key Peninsula Fire Department and the China Palace was made an honorary Key Peninsula Fire Station. Mike might not live on Key Peninsula but many of us feel he is one of us. Many thanks to Mike and all the staff of the China Palace.

by Hugh McMillan

EVERGREEN SCIENCE FAIR

The second annual Evergreen School Science Fair will be held on April 19 from 7-9 pm. at the school.

This year the Science Fair is open to adults in the community as well as students. All science Exhibits are for display only. There will be no judging.

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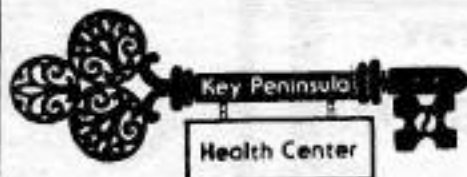
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purchased for the repair of the skates. Mike Salatino asked for him to submit a list of what was needed.

BINGO- A new chairman has been found. Her name is Inga Haines, she lives in Wauna and is an excellent replacement for Lenore. A round of applause was given to Lenore Jamison for her good work on a "temporary" basis that lasted three years. Lenore is going to continue to help Inga with the paperwork that has to be filed with the state until Inga becomes more comfortable with it. The Kitchen needs a new chairman or group to take over on BINGO nights. Some ideas were brought up.

Check Collection this doesn't have chairman and hopefully never will. We do have, however, one NSF check in the amount \$10.00 and one check that was returned due to a "Stop Payment." This check was used to buy tickets at the door for the New Year's Eve Dance. It was felt as the woman did not ask for her money back, and saw fit to stay well after midnight, this check should be collected. It was msc to pursue this collection to small claims court if that was necessary.

HISTORIAN- a list of guidelines and duties were presented to the Board. A safe to keep the files and records in was discussed and will be brought up at a later date. Yes, there will be one put in and a location is in mind, but where the safe is actually coming from has not been decided.

OLD BUSINESS:

COMMUNITY SIGN- Claudia Loy reported that she had checked into the sign that was needed in front of the Center announcing the coming events. It will take 2 sheets of exterior plywood, enough letters for two sides. Paint and misc would bring the cost of the sign to about \$400.00. Plus some donated labor to make the sign and put it in place. Mike asked her to bring some designs to the next meeting. The sign to be placed along highway 302 was discussed and a location is still being worked on.

M&O LEVY- the committee is busy working and the Board will be contacted when the time comes as to what work is needed.

CASH REGISTER- for skating night is being donated by Walt's Fine Foods. It should be delivered any day. It is presently in his McCleary Store.

MARCH 2nd Dance: Brian Nichols reported all is going well. He has everything under control and arranged. It was decided to let everyone bring their own snacks.

Chairmen for some of the committees are still vacate. We need a chairman for the Fireworks Stand. Time is going fast and there is a lot to be done.

There are still openings in the Games, Dance, Kitchen Committees for Pioneer Days and an opening in the Chairmanships for the Arts & Crafts Fair and the kitchen for the same event.

Sound System- It was reported that as of now there has been only one written bid turned in.

Gala Evening- Claudia Loy gave her thoughts on the different categories; 1.) Raffle, 2.) Food, 3) Entertainment, 4.) decorations, 5.) Set up & clean up. Eleanor Stock said that she would be in charge of the Decorations. Planning on a date in late June.

Town Meeting- Terry Thomas presented some of the ideas that she had and got some direction from the Board as to what she could and could not do.

NEW BUSINESS:

Claudia Loy brought in a article about Thriftway paying 1% cash refund on cash register tapes. It was a thought about how we could raise a little money if everyone that shopped at any of the Uddenberg's stores would save their slips. Claudia's mother was going to look into it.

There being no other business the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted
Kathleen M. Worley

NOTICE

KEY PENINSULA CIVIC CENTER HAS TWO SKATING SESSIONS EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT AT THE CIVIC CENTER FOR YOUR ENJOYMENT.

1st. 6-7:15 pm for children in the third grade or under. Cost is 1.25 admission and .50 rental charge. Total \$1.75

2nd. 7:30-9:30 pm. for children in the fourth grade and above. Cost is 1.75 admission and .50 rental charge. Total \$2.25.

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Vaughn, WA 98394

CLASSES

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

MODIFIED AEROBICS CLASSES: Monday 10:15-11 a.m., Wednesday 10:15-11 a.m., Friday 10:15-11 a.m., gym. 884-3642 for further information.

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

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

LIVESTOCK

DAIRY GOAT BUCK SERVICE - 884-3594.
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LIVESTOCK

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

HORSESHOEING: Certified farrier. Mike Brewer. Hot shoes. 857-6923.

Rototilling & MINI Hoe. Ralph Carlson 884-2644.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: 1968 Safeway Mobile Home 12x50 with 35' Awning & Skirting. Franklin Stove, Elec. Stove, and Refig. Needs carpet. \$7000.00. 845-7981.

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CARPET CLEANED BEAUTIFULLY: Von Schrader Extractor used. Dry, soapless suds ensure perfect cleaning of all types of carpeting the same day. Call for free estimate. Myr-Mar Carpet Cleaners 884-3566. Marv Keizur.

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

For Sale: Chicken Manure. 7 yards \$65.00. Peninsula Delivery. 884-4534

WORK WANTED: I do house cleaning and errands for Senior Citizens and handicapped. Special rate, references 884-2136.

WOOD FOR SALE:

Order Now for next winter's wood supply. Fir & Alder \$80.00 a cord. Cut, split, and delivered. 884-4436.

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KEY PENINSULA CIVIC CENTER EVENTS MARCH 1985

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
					1 Aerobics 9-10 am. Modified 10:15-11 am. Grange 7-11 pm. GR Skating 6-9:30 pm.	2 Dance w/ slst Century Fox 9-1 am.
3 Volleyball 9-12	4 Aerobics 9-10 am. Modified 10:15-11 am. Scouts 3:30-5 pm. Scouts 7-8 pm. Square Dance 7-10 pm.	5 Scouts 7:15-8:15 pm. Scouts 3:30-5 pm. Brownies 3:45 G. Scouts Karate 6-8 pm Gym Aerobics 6-7 pm. Bill Drollinger 7:30 pm	6 Aerobics 9-10 am. Modified 10:15-11 am. Scouts 3:30-5 pm. K.P.A.A. 7 pm. FUN NIGHT Park Board 7:30 pm.	7 Seniors 12-4 GR 4-H Club 4-5 pm. Karate 6-8 pm. Aerobics 6-7	8 Aerobics 9-10 am. Modified 10:15-11 am. Skating 6-9:30 pm.	9 K.P. Lions Spaghetti Dinner 5-9 pm. Lake Minterwood 8-10 VFW
10 Volleyball 9-12	11 Aerobic 9-10 am. Modified 10:15-11 am. Scouts 3:30-5 pm. Scouts 7-8 pm. VFW Aux. 8 pm. GR Square Dance 7-10 pm. VFW 8 pm. VFW	12 Scouts 3:30-5 pm. Scouts 7-8 pm. Brownies 3:45 G. Scouts Aerobics 6-7 Karate 6-8 pm. KPCC Exec. Board 7:30 pm.	13 Park Board 7:30 pm. Aerobics 9-10 am. Modified 10:15-11 am. Scouts 3:30-5 pm. FUN NIGHT	14 Seniors 12-4 GR Karate 6-8 pm Aerobics 6-7 pm. KPCC Board 7:30 pm.	15 Aerobics 9-10 am. Modified 10:15-11 am. Skating 6-9:30 pm.	16 Square Dance 8-11 Palmer Lake 12:45-3:30 pm.
17 Volleyball 9-12	18 Aerobics 9-10 am. Modified 10:15-11 am. Square Dance 7-10 pm. Scouts 3:30-5 pm. Scouts 7-8 pm.	19 Scouts 3:30-5 pm. Scouts 7-8 pm. Brownies 3:45 G. Scouts Karate 6-8 pm. Aerobics 6-7 pm.	20 Aerobics 9-10 am. Modified 10:15-11 am. Scouts 3:30-5 pm. FUN NIGHT	21 Seniors 12-4 GR 4-h Club 4-5 pm. Karate 6-8 pm Gym Cootietts 7-11 pm. Aerobics 6-7 pm.	22 Aerobics 9-10 am. Modified 10:15-11 am. Skating 6-9:30 pm.	23 Twilite Dance Club 9-1:30 am. Flea Market 10-4 pm.
24 Volleyball 9-12 Valentine's 2-12	25 Aerobics 9-10 am. Modified 10:15-11 am. Scouts 3:30-5 pm. Scouts 7-8 pm. Square Dance 7-10 pm.	26 Scouts 3:30-5 pm. Scouts 7:15-8:15 pm Brownies 3:45 G. Scouts Karate 6-8 pm. Aerobics 6-7 pm.	27 Aerobics 9-10 am. Modified 10:15-11 am Scouts 3:30-5 pm. FUN NIGHT	28 Seniors 12-4 GR Karate 6-8 pm. Aerobics 6-7 pm.	29 Aerobics 9-10 am Modified 10:15-11 am. Skating 6-9:30 pm.	30
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