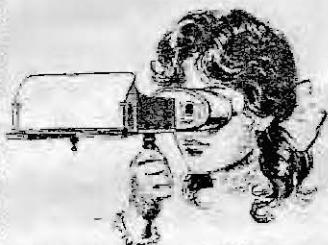


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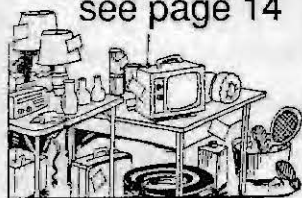
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**Pioneer Days past and future**



Pioneer Day in Vaughn is *the* event of the summer on Key Peninsula. It has a Country Fair atmosphere. It begins with a parade, ends in the beer garden, and in between is filled with fun and food, music and magic. You'll visit with old friends and make new friends. It all happens August 7—just around the corner of time. This issue of KPNEWS contains photos of Pioneer Days past and ideas for your participation in Pioneer Days future. Pictured above is a bubble-blowing contest that took place on Pioneer Day 1985 (photo by Joe Aprile?). For more photos & info, see pages 2, 10 & 11.



The Duwamish Jazz Band—pictured above on Pioneer Day 1992 in the beer garden at the Civic Center—will perform again on Pioneer Day 1993, August 7. The band has a great Dixieland sound and a great talent for creating smiles. Photo by JL

**School District  
 is investigated**

County and federal law enforcement officials have seized Peninsula School District administrative records in an investigation of an incidence of arson that destroyed five school buses on April 12.

On June 17, state auditors also removed records—ostensibly as part of their regular audit.

Keith Stiles, president of the school board, told KPNEWS he hopes that while the investigation continues, no one is accusing current employees of wrong doing on the grounds they had access to the bus parking lot's locked gate. He said he has confidence in the current transportation employees, the safety record of the buses and the care the children receive.

He further said that insurance money goes only to replace the buses, not to a school account. A cited figure for replacement of the buses is close to half a million dollars.

See School investigation, page 2

## Pioneer Day Booth Application

August 7, 1993 • A \$50 deposit must accompany this application

Food booth \$35, all others \$10. Electric hook-up \$20

Contracts will be mailed on receipt of fully refundable deposit

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|--|--|
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Exhibit Booth | <input type="checkbox"/> Other (explain) |

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Organization \_\_\_\_\_

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Make checks payable to Key Peninsula Civic Center



From our archives: A beautiful entry in the 1992 Pioneer Day Parade (identities unknown). Photo by Pauline Finn



Pictured above are *The KPCC Doll Dancers*, from left, top row: Janelle Santie, Jane Paterson, Katy Ford, Sara Anderson, Shannon Kowalski; and from left, bottom row: Angela Petersen, Nichole Johnson, Emily Anderson and Dana Nielson. The girls have performed in a parade, at functions at the Civic Center, and they will be performing on Pioneer Day.

The team was organized and trained by Rebecca Petersen, who will be giving a special Hawaiian beach party for them on the beach at the Purdy spit on July 20. Everyone interested may attend. Call Rebecca at 857-6718 for luau information or if you would like to book the dancers for a party. Photo by Rebecca Petersen.

### School investigation, cont'd from page 1

Stiles said he wondered why the state and county seizures occurred simultaneously. State Auditor Brian Sonntag has said that a state team has been carrying out an audit since April, and it was "coincidence" they were there at the time of the raid.

According to the Pierce County Sheriff's Department, there are as yet no suspects in the April 12 bus burning.

## Pioneer Day Parade Application

August 7, 1993 • Theme: *The Diversity of the Peninsula*

Name of entry \_\_\_\_\_ Sponsor \_\_\_\_\_

Person in charge \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Please check/circle appropriate description

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| <input type="checkbox"/> POLITICIAN Walking, Motorized, Mounted  | <input type="checkbox"/> COLOR GUARD Separate, with unit  |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> ROYALTY Attach description  | <input type="checkbox"/> NOVELTY Attach descr.  |

PLEASE note any special parade position requirements

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_  
We reserve the right to reclassify entries into other categories. Categories listed may be subdivided for judging purposes.

### INDEMNITY AGREEMENT

In consideration of the acceptance of this application, the applicant agrees to indemnify and hold harmless the Civic Center and the Pioneer Day Parade Organization as well as all officers, employees and agents of those organizations, from any injury, damage or loss arising out of the applicant's participation in Pioneer Day activities.

ENTRY FEE is \$2.00 if you register by July 15; \$5.00 between July 15 and 31. Make checks payable to Key Peninsula Civic Center. Mail to PO Box 82, Vaughn, WA 98394.

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### Bingo

Bingo fans will be happy to hear the game is being revived at the Civic Center. The Bingo committee, headed by Dale Loy, finally found a Bingo Manager. The game will take place on *Tuesdays* in the gym of the Civic Center.

### Skating

The Friday Night Skating Manager is asking for adult volunteers for the sessions. Carl has lots of good teen help, but is in need of adult assistance as well. Remember, your kids can skate for free if you can be of help.

### Family Services

Marilyn Perks of *KP Family Services* attended the June meeting to talk about her program, and to announce her group would no longer be meeting at KPMS. The meeting will be held the third Tuesday of each month, and they are looking for a regular meeting place. The Civic Center's NA room was suggested as a possibility.

KP Family Services is supported by Pierce County Substance Abuse money, and they collaborate with state and county services to work with families in need of assistance. Perks told us of a new information resource avail-

able from United Way, a data bank that aids in matching up people in need with people offering services and material. Call Perks at 884-5433 for more information.

### Parade team

Parade Team classes for young people participating in a Pioneer Day Parade group (*The KPCC Rainbows*) is being held Tuesdays from 6:30 to 7:30 PM. Currently, the Rainbows consist of 20 girls and boys ages 3 to 14. Call FayAnn Katz, 884-5011, for information.

### Gym refinishing

July 11 and 12 the gym will be refinishing again, and will be closed during the week following.

### Flavor of Fall

October's *Flavor of Fall* will have a *Moroccan Bazaar* theme, with special chef Neville of Neville's Shoreline in Gig Harbor. He's planning lots of items that sound delicious—like lamb shish kebab, sweet lamb and lentil soup, lemon lamb with honey and dates, pita bread with bean dip, and much more.

The *Flavor of Fall* dinner and auction is the dressiest event of the year at the Civic Center, and this sounds like one of the best ever. They're even going to have belly dancers.

Proceeds from the auction go to benefit the Civic Center. Here is a list of donations to date:

Mike & Joyce Salatino, a box of homemade preserves; Robert & Ann Larson, unspecified; The Works, shampoo, cut & set; Sharon Miller, a fuchsia tree; Sunnycrest Nursery & Floral, a



Pictured above are two members of the *Down Home Keep Clam Band*, who will perform in the Pioneer Day Parade August 7. In the back is Doug Best on trombone, and in the foreground, Larry Meyer on trumpet. Meyer's father performed with John Philip Sousa. **For those interested in joining the band, the next rehearsal will take place July 20, 7 PM, in the clinic in Key Center.**

Photo by Joan Lawrence

local garden tour; Pat Blendell, a quilt; Aileen Froelich, a potbellied pig; Kingsbury Enterprises, yard decoration; Ross & Barbara Whitney, unspecified. If you want to donate to the auction, or if you have questions, call Barbara Whitney at 858-9212, or B. Huff at 884-4663.

nie Zampini. See the August issue of KPNEWS for a photo and names of the children who helped in setting tables, preparing food and cleaning up afterward.

### Volunteer Dinner

The Annual Volunteer Appreciation Dinner was given June 25. It was fun, lots of volunteers attended and the food was fabulous—thanks to Dave Freeman, Terry Thomas and Stepha-

### Leftovers!

Lots of desserts went uneaten at the Volunteer Dinner (some of us were too full of chicken and potato salad to even look at the dessert table), so the goodies were put into the freezer and will be shared with the public at the Board Meeting on Thursday, July 8, 7:30. Be there!

## KEY PENINSULA CIVIC CENTER EVENTS - JULY 1993

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
For more information call Nick or Marcy at 884-3456. ..... This calendar is subject to change.				1 Seniors 11 am-4 pm Karate 7 - 9 pm	2 Skating 6:30-9:30 pm	3 Ballet classes, 10-12; beginning tap class 10:45-11:15
4 Key Peninsula Life Fellowship 10:30 am and 6:30 pm GYM CLOSED	5 Grange 6 pm Karate 7-9 pm	6 WIC 8:15-4 TOPS 6-8 pm Bingo 6:30 pm Exec Bd Mtg Adult ballet/Parade classes 6:30-8:30	7 KPLF 7 pm	8 Seniors Karate KPCCA public Bd Mtg 7:30 pm	9 Skating	10 Ballet/Tap
11 KPLF GYM CLOSED for floor refinishing Dance class 6-8	12 Karate VFW & Aux 7:30 pm GYM CLOSED	13 WIC TOPS Bingo Adult ballet/Parade GYM CLOSED	14 KPLF GYM CLOSED	15 Seniors Cootiettes 6:30 pm Karate GYM CLOSED	16 Skating	17 Gym closed for private rental
18 KPLF Dance class	19 "Food Adventures" 3:30-5 pm Karate	20 WIC TOPS Bingo Food Adventures Adult ballet/Parade	21 KPLF Food Adventures Community Zone Mtg 7 pm	22 Seniors Food Adventures Karate	23 Food Adventures Skating	24 Ballet/Tap
25 KPLF Dance class	26 Karate	27 WIC TOPS Bingo Adult ballet/Parade	28 KPLF	29 Seniors Karate	30 Skating	31 Ballet/Tap

# Editorial

**If we do not exercise our wings of freedom, we will lose the ability to fly**

I heard on the radio that Mikhail Gorbachev has sold his family home in Russia, the house he grew up in, for 28,000 rubles. The reporter said that amounted to \$28.

Twenty-eight dollars.

Consider the connection between democracy and capitalism. Look at our mother country, from which we sought our independence, moving steadily toward socialism—toward a system similar to one under which a former premier just sold his family home for \$28. I would urge you to keep careful note of the words and actions of those we elect to represent our interests in Olympia and in Washington, D.C.

From the '60s, to "Don't stop thinking about tomorrow" I prefer the lyrics "Teach your children well." With respect to the holiday we celebrate this month, I would ask you to be sure your children have learned that July 4th is not *Fireworks Day*, it is *Independence Day*. Talk with them about what the words "independence" and "freedom" mean. They're not just words...and they didn't "come easy."

When they see the rockets' red glare and bombs bursting in air, tell your children about the myriad of human lives who were devoted to the foundation—and have been devoted to the protection—of this precious Republic of ours. Like the free-flying bald eagle that symbolizes it, our system must be cherished, respected and protected from extinction. It cannot be taken for granted and survive.



**To the editor:**  
The restaurant "Editor's Pick" in the June issue was a good idea. I would like to add:

Best "home cooking" soups and pie, huge portions—Knapp's at Proctor in Tacoma (Mr. and Mrs. Knapp were longtime Longbranch residents before their deaths); best all-you-can-eat buffet—Old Country Buffet at Lakewood Mall area and South Hill Mall in Puyal-

up (large selection, fresh food, salads, Senior prices); best tostada—Azteca near Tacoma Mall; best brunch for a celebration—Tweten's Lighthouse in Port Orchard; China Capital Restaurant in Belfair has good Chinese food, with a buffet all-you-can-eat Monday to Thursday evenings; good lunch—Golden Dragon in Gig Harbor; another good lunch—Sea Galley at 27th and Bridgeport.

I hope you publish a lot of new ideas for us.

**Carol LaMare**  
Longbranch

**To the editor:**

Hugh McMillan's article in the June '93 issue of KPNEWS was both interesting and informative regarding shoulders on SR 302. I agree that shoulders could help the situation. However, shoulders also can be used by "hammerheads" to pass on the right!

The real problem is excessive speed and extreme tailgating (such as a dark blue truck behind me on SR 302 on 27 May).

Everyone is in such a hurry these days. If they all want to be race drivers, the Indy 500 is open to all competitors! Slow down, don't follow so close and you just might live longer.

This is a good philosophy, but few pay attention to it because they feel they are beyond the range of being mortal. For those who don't understand this, the definition of mortal is "a being subject to death."

**Howard Reynolds**

**To the editor:**

I want to thank KPNEWS for the article on the Home bridge (published in the June issue).

We got a very good response. Over fifty people attended the meeting. There was a good deal of concern about the safety of the alternate road—such as speed, no shoulders, etc.

**Mary Seidelman**

**To the editor:**

Thank you for sending me a copy of the May issue of the NEWS. Your article about the POW Museum (in Andersonville, Georgia) was great. We need all the help we can get in spreading the word about our project. It is through dedicated Americans such as yourself that we see the National Prisoner of War Museum become a reality.

**Fred Boyles, Superintendent**  
U.S. Dep't of Interior,  
Nat'l Park Service

# KEY DATES

## BUSINESS/PROFESSIONAL GROUPS

- Allyn Comm. Ass'n July 1: 7:30am/bkfst; 8am/mtg Allyn Inn
- KP Business Ass'n July 2: 7:30am; July 16 noon Homeport Restaurant
- Caregivers support group July 8: 7-9pm Key Center/Brones Rm

## CIVIC ORGANIZATIONS

- AARP, Gig Harbor Chapter July 28: 10 am Pen Lutheran Church
- Angel Guild July 27: 10 am KC Library/Brones Rm
- ASHES July 1: 10:30 am Key Center fire station
- Cootiettes July 15: 6:30 pm KPCC Whitmore Rm
- and July 7, 14, 21 Visit Veterans
- Meet to carpool at Key Western Hardware parking lot
- KPCCA Board Mtg July 8: 7:30 pm KPCC/Whitmore Rm
- KPCS Board July 13: 7:30 pm Comm House - Home
- KP Lions July 7, 21: 7 pm Horseshoe Lake Rest.

## COMMUNITY SERVICES

- Adult Literacy classes Mon. & Wed.: 2-7 pm Peninsula Learning Center
- sponsored by Altrusa Fridays 12:30-5pm 851-6552
- Food bank Tues.-Fri.: 10 am-3 pm Comm House - Home
- Hot lunch for seniors Wednesdays: noon Comm House - Home
- Free brunch Sundays: 2-3 pm Comm House - Home
- Also food and clothing assistance; for more info call 884-4440; 884-4514; 857-4780
- Seniors exercise program Tues.&Thu. 8:30-9:30am Comm House - Home
- WIC (Women, Infants, Children) Tuesdays: 8:15 am-4:15 pm KPCC/Whitmore Rm
- Call 884-3835, Tuesdays, for an appointment
- Immunizations Thursdays, 9 am - 2 pm GH Chamber/Commerce
- 552-1767 for info

## OF INTEREST TO PARENTS

- Peninsula School Board July 8: 7:30 pm ESC center/Bd Rm Purdy
- Little League Board Meeting July 18: 6 pm Lake Holiday Clubhouse
- Friday Skating 6:30 pm KPCC Gym (884-3456)
- "Food Adventures for Kids" July 19-23; 3:30-5:00 KPCC

## PUBLIC MEETINGS

- KP Fire Comm. July 14, 26: 7:30 pm Key Center Fire Station
- KP Park Board July 12: 7:30 pm Brones/ Rm, KC Library
- Land-Use Meeting July 21, 7 pm KPCC/Whitmore Rm

## SELF HELP GROUPS

- AA Mon. & Fri.: 8 pm KP Comm Serv, Lakebay
- KP Family Services July 15: 7-8:30 pm ?/884-5433
- TOPS Tuesdays: weigh-in 6:15 KPCC/VFW Rm
- mtg 7-8 pm

## SOCIAL/HOBBY GROUPS

- ABATE of WA July 5: 7:30 pm KPCC VFW Rm.
- Bayshore Garden Club July 16: 1pm Longbranch Imp. Club
- Longbranch Imp. Club July 21: mtg. 7:30 Longbranch Imp. Club
- Peninsula Social Club July 8: Potluck 6:30, mtg: 7:30 KP Lutheran Church
- Senior Society Lunch, Thursdays: noon KPCC/Whitmore Rm
- foot care and blood pressure
- Upper Sound Grange July 5: 6:00-10 pm KPCC/Whitmore Rm
- VFW & AUX July 12: 7 pm KPCC/VFW Rm

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## Information line

Key Peninsula Family Services (KPFS) has opened an information and referral telephone line for local residents. The Key Information Line will be open 10 AM to 2 PM Mon-Fri. Callers will have access to all the information and resources contained in United Way Information line, plus information and referral to local resources.

KPFS is working to coordinate local people and resources to help local families. People with varied skills are needed: a grant writer, a driver (mileage will be paid), a person who can install a propane stove (copper piping skills are a must).

KPFS extends thanks for the recent needed donations of an exterior door and baseball bats for younger children. KPFS is currently working with families with a total of 28 children. All donations go directly to local families. If you can donate skills or items, please call the Key Information Line at 884-5433.

## Summer Fun program at Civic Center

As in years past, the Civic Center in Vaughn will host a Summer Fun Program, from July 7 to August 18, from approximately 9 AM to 5 PM. There will be fees, with weekly or daily rates; a sliding scale and scholarships are available.

The program is primarily for children in grades 1 through 6. Children in grades 7 through 12 will have an opportunity to help with the program half days, then join in a special activity afterward. The activity is

only for those who work, and includes field trips.

Classes will be divided according to age and number of participants. Field trips will take place Thursdays, with additional half-day local outings on Tuesdays. Siblings of participating children are welcome.

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## Softball game and flea market

Don't miss the big softball game and flea market on July 31 between the firefighters and the cops.

Firefighters from District 16 (the home guys) and District 5 will team up to play against law enforcement personnel from the Pierce County Sheriff's Office, the Gig Harbor Police and the Washington State Patrol.

The game will be played at Volunteer Park. The flea market will be held on the tennis court; the concession stand will be open. Proceeds from the game in the form of donations and a percentage of the proceeds will benefit Key Peninsula Family Services.

There will be an information booth at the park that day if you would like to find out more about this local group working to coordinate local services and resources.

## Senator Oke to speak

State Senator Bob Oke, R-26th District, will be speaking before two groups in Port Orchard, on the impact of the 1993 legislative session on business, jobs and the economy. You can hear him at noon, June 30, at Myres Restaurant (sponsored by the Port Orchard Kiwanis Club) or at 7:15 AM July 20 at Tweten's Restaurant (sponsored by the Port Orchard Rotary Club).

## Firefighters' Ball

The members of the Key Peninsula Firefighters Association are inviting citizens of Key Peninsula to the 1993 Firefighters' Ball to be held August 28 at the Civic Center in Vaughn. Dinner will be served from 6 to 8 PM.

Comedian Chris Alpine is scheduled to entertain at 8:00. Alpine is a nationally recognized comedian who has appeared on numerous TV shows including Showtime's Comedy Club Network and An Evening at the Improv.

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begin playing a variety of rock and pop music from the '50s to present.

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## Land use planning

Dave Freeman, member of the land use planning group looking at Key Peninsula, told KPNEWS that they are ready to review the massive Pierce County Comprehensive Plan which is ready for distribution and will be available at the library in mid-July.

The group hopes to have Pierce County planner, Marsha Huebner, at their next meeting when they will consider establishing a committee similar to the Peninsula Advisory Committee (PAC) in Gig Harbor which would review new proposals, insuring that they meet regulations. Citizens would have the opportunity to testify and express their concerns. The group will have to decide what areas (elements) of the county plan would be under the jurisdiction of this review committee.

Next meeting: July 21, Civic Center.

## Vaughn student awarded scholarship

Tacoma Community College student Victoria Young Schauer of Vaughn has been awarded a Scripps Howard Foundation scholarship for academic year 1993-94.

One of 330 students selected from 900 applicants nationwide, the mother of four has studied journalism at TCC and is a reporter for "The Challenge," the college's student newspaper. Young Schauer, 33, will graduate this August with an associate degree and will transfer to WWU, where she plans to major in secondary education.



## Wickline group performs

If you've wondered when the Wickline Group will be performing locally, they will be at a reunion-type celebration on Fox Island, July 7 at 7 PM. Bring your picnic. There will be a nominal charge. Please call in advance for reservations as space is limited. 549-2468.

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# Perspectives

by  
Frank G.  
Tucker



Her name was Cherokee. Upon her muscled flank was a brand: #20.

She was for 15 years a working girl, a cutting horse on a Montana cattle ranch. She never knew her economic function or worth. For her, it was just a lot of fun, chasing cattle all day from the open range. Life must have been grand for Cherokee.

But as with some of us whose retirement is suddenly forced, Cherokee found herself being shipped west to Washington—her new home a pen, her new occupation: just standing around.

The next nine years would pass slowly until a 13-year-old neighbor girl began to give Cherokee attention. Laura and Cherokee became fast friends, both sparking the other to life. This friendship did not go unnoticed by Cherokee's owner, who kindly gave the old mare to Laura.

Once a proud mount for a Montana cowboy, Cherokee now was a shadow of what she once was; but nonetheless, she was Laura's very own horse, and for the next year would enjoy tender

care from this young girl.

Laura would get up early to feed her horse and spend time with her before school. She often would brush Cherokee's coat and kiss her head, speaking gently to her and giving her treats. Cherokee rewarded her young owner with an easy introduction to the world of horseback riding. The mare was well mannered, a gentle mount that responded to Laura's wishes without complaint. The two took long rides, both enjoying the scenery and the freedom away from fences and corrals. Occasionally, Cherokee seemed to enjoy a full gallop, bringing back memories of cattle ranch days.

One day in May, my friend James Smith, a horseshoer, and I were at my office when we got a call from Laura. Cherokee had fallen down the day before, and couldn't get up. Obviously she was sick...dying. Laura asked if James could come and end her horse's misery. James, his daughter, niece and myself arrived on the scene within minutes.

To be sure, it was a sad picture. Laura's mother was standing, eyes watery, hankerchief in hand. Laura was kneeling by her old friend, crying, kissing the mare's nose and giving her a drink with a large syringe. James checked the horse's stomach, holding his hand there a long time and pondering the situation. We knew what had to be done.

Laura's mom drove the three girls to the Longbranch Marina, leaving James and me to do what had to be done. A

few minutes later, we joined them. The three girls had gone out on the dock and were dangling their feet in the water, splashing and laughing together. With the help of her friends, Laura was finding her own peace.

Later that evening I was barbecuing for a large group of family and friends. The burgers were almost done and we were calling the kids when I got a phone call. It was Laura. They were about to bury Cherokee, and she wondered if I could come down.

We found Cherokee covered with blankets, lying in a hole dug by a neighbor with an old backhoe. He was standing there patiently waiting our arrival.

We gathered at the grave sight for a short ceremony, expressing our gratitude and farewells for old #20 from a cattle ranch in Montana. Laura and her family joined us at our barbecue that evening.

From my perspective, life is much richer when it has mothers who cry, neighbors who wait, friends who care, teen-aged girls who splash and laugh, old horses who run fast, 13-year-olds who love old horses and sunny places where one can recover from the harsher

things of life.

At least, that's my perspective.

## Lowry calls for care in using fireworks

OLYMPIA—With fireworks stands opening across the state, Governor Mike Lowry is asking citizens to be careful during Independence Day celebrations.

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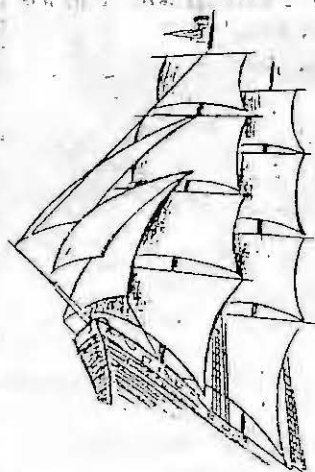
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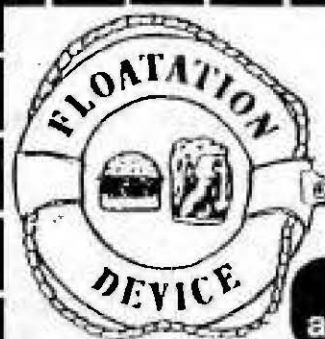
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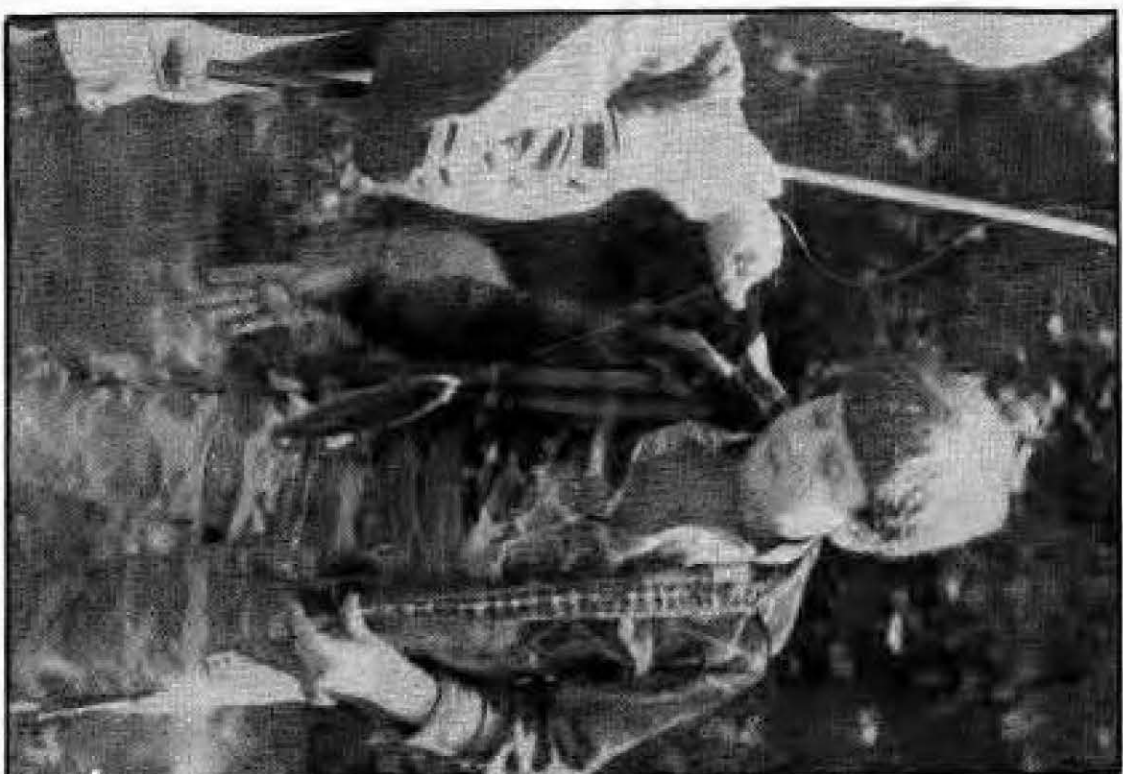
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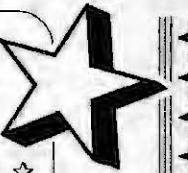
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This issue of KPNEWS contains 15 photographs taken on Pioneer Days past—11 on these two pages, two on page 1, one on page 2 and one on page 20.

Your mission (should you decide to accept it) is to think up a funny caption for one (or more) of these photographs. Send your entry to KPNEWS, PO Box 3, Vaughn, WA 98394. Include your name, address, phone number...and be sure to tell us which photo you are captioning.

Entries will be judged by the editor and assistant editor of the NEWS. Winners will receive: **First Prize, \$20; Second Prize, a free hamburger and soft drink on Pioneer Day; Third Prize, a free pass to the fishing pond on Pioneer Day.**

Winners will be announced in the August issue of KPNEWS. (Photos were taken by Joan Lawrence, Pauline Finn, Joe Aprile and Anonymous.)



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# In the Garden

by Olive Bell Reid



Our "First Lady" dogwood is recovering from the January 20th storm. One bud-laden branch had been blown to the ground, but the bark was still attached on the underside. The next day, I carefully lifted the limb back into place while Sam bored a small hole and installed a bolt and nut to hold it there. I used strong twine to tie it to the main leader. Today that branch is the only one with blooms.

This month softwood and greenwood cuttings can be taken. Cut a healthy 4" or 5" tip or side shoot just below the leaf joint. Take off the bottom

leaves, keeping 5 or 6 at the tip, and dip the cut end in hormone powder. Make a deep hole in a pot of damp rooting medium consisting of equal parts sand and peat. Insert cutting, firm it down, place sticks around the edge and cover with plastic bag, pot and all. Place in a cool shady location until cutting is rooted (new growth will occur).

Sow perennial seeds and place in cold frame. *Divide* primroses that have made numerous crowns. *Water* consistently throughout the growing season. *Weed* thoroughly and mulch. *Prune* flowering shrubs after bloom. *Fertilize* flower beds with 5-10-10 and water in. *Watch for pests.* Aphids can be sprayed off with a strong stream of hose water. Try a systemic insecticide on sweet peas and nasturtiums. Invite a gardening friend over for lunch and a stroll through your garden.

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The answer to these questions follows a simple rule-of-thumb...*home furnishing colors follow women's fashions by nine to 18 months.*

The key to the second question revolves around the subject I talk about the most: *color*. Color is free. If you have a favorite color, start with it. To plan around "your" color, find a fabric, a wallcovering, a photo in a magazine, a dress print, etc. These color schemes were done by experts. Adopt them as your own or use a color wheel. Develop a color scheme.

You won't find neutrals on a color wheel, but you will need neutrals, too. Neutrals are non-colors—blacks and whites and all their variations. Use as many neutrals as you wish...they do not count as colors. And use neutrals for large areas and/or expensive items.

You can change your color scheme without changing your basics or costly furnishings. Colors are fun and we are all creative. With these simple decorating ideas you can create a beautiful new look in your home.

Next time, *texture* in your home.

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Drawings are done weekly for the previous week. Winners drawn for Sunday through Friday win \$10 and Saturday winners receive \$20. Tickets drawn for the day of the Little League World Series, Super Bowl and the final day of the World Series win \$100.

Calendars are still available for purchase, call Vicki Miller, 884-3044. Winners are posted weekly at Volunteer Park and monthly in the KPNEWS.

Proceeds from the calendar sales will buy equipment and pay for using the Volunteer Park fields.

## Plumbing Tips

from Brian "the Plumber" Taylor

Last time we discussed pipe leaks and toilet problems. This month we move to the kitchen, and to your yard.

**OVERFLOWING DISHWASHER:** The first thing to do if your dishwasher is overflowing is to turn off the valve that controls its water supply.

A clogged drain may be the problem. Check the screen around the drain; it may be clogged with grease or a rag.

Electric controls may be at fault. Turn off the current; or pull the plug if it is a portable model.

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## SCHOOL NEWS

The school board met on June 10. New administrators were introduced: Yoshihiro (Roy) Okamoto is the new Personnel Director and comes from the Franklin Pierce District. Gerald Butts is the new director of Vocational Education and worked for Seattle schools. Mady Plumer, teacher at Purdy received the Ellen Fay Award.

A big change will occur at KP Middle School beginning next year. Each class period will be longer (up to 100 minutes) so that teachers will have more time to involve students in learning. Judy Cleghorn and Steve Webb presented the proposal where only three subjects will be taught every day and all six on Friday. Staff used Gig Harbor HS as a model in developing the schedule.

At long last, Key Peninsula will have one self-contained Challenge classroom housed at Minter or Vaughn. Currently both classes are at Voyager. Many students eligible for the program are reluctant to make the long trip to Gig Harbor. The Board will vote for final approval at their next meeting, July 8.

The Board passed a resolution that allows them to establish impact fees when large developments are planned.

## IN THE LIBRARY

The Pierce County Library's summer reading program, DISCOVER PLANET EARTH, is in full swing! Children may join any time during the summer by asking for the poster and stickers. Storytimes for ages six and up will continue through July 30, each Friday at 10:30 AM.

Two new books at the library may help gardeners through any dry weather this summer. WATER WISE VEGETABLES FOR THE MARITIME NORTHWEST GARDENER by Steve Soloman, the author of GROWING VEGETABLES WEST OF THE CASCADES and owner of Territorial Seed Co. in Oregon. The author discusses soils, plant density, root systems, fertilizing, specific vegetables and varieties and garden planning.

WATER-CONSERVING GARDENS AND LANDSCAPES by John O'Keefe focuses more on flowers, shrubs and trees for all climate zones.

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by William F. Roes, MD

This month, I'd like to spend some time discussing shingles—the rash, not the cedar shakes you put on your roof. Shingles, or, Herpes Zoster, is a condition usually seen in adults and can be traced to previous bouts with chicken pox. Both are caused by the same virus, Herpes Simplex, which continues to live in the nerves in the spinal column long after the rash and itching of chicken pox has resolved.

For some reason, often as a result of stress or other underlying illness, the virus becomes active again. As shingles, the rash is restricted to the nerve distribution of a single spinal nerve, so it usually remains on one side of the body or face in a very limited

area, often in a band. Unlike the itching of chicken pox, the rash is quite painful; patients may believe they have broken a rib or burned themselves.

The rash is initially red, then develops vesicles (blisters), often with a central black area. Pain and rash may linger 10-14 days.

The most common problem associated with shingles is postherpetic neuralgia (pain) following the shingles episode which may last for years. Shingles affecting the face can sometimes infect the cover of the eye (cornea) and occasionally lead to blindness if untreated.

An antiviral drug, Zovirax (acyclovir), when given early decreases the symptoms as well as decreases the risk of lingering pain. Often corticosteroids (prednisone) and pain medications are also used and there are medications now to treat postherpetic neuralgia, if it occurs. Zovirax, while expensive, is safe, effective and worth the price.

We wish you a happy Fourth of July, but please be careful and supervise your kids' use of fireworks. I'll still be on vacation over the holiday and Dean will have his hands full without any fireworks related injuries.

it into the shade. For severe cases of heat exhaustion, get to the nearest veterinarian.

Our feathered friends also are affected by summer hazards such as heat stress. Caution should be taken where the bird's cage is placed, avoiding prolonged exposure to intense afternoon heat; and make certain the bird has plenty of water, and fruits and vegetables with high moisture content.

A good rule of thumb to remember is, if you feel uncomfortable in a given setting, your pets probably do, too.

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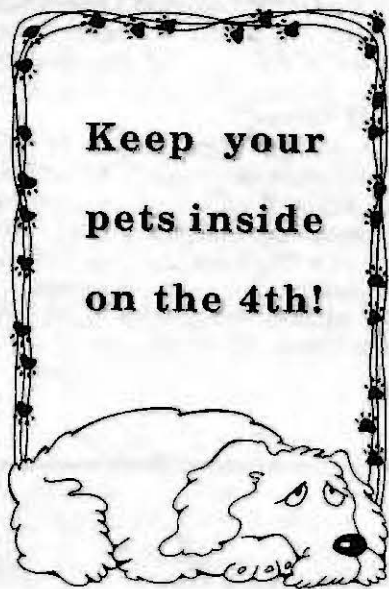
by Jeffrey W. Irwin, DVM

This month I feel it is appropriate to mention a few words about keeping pets cool as the temperatures soar.

As veterinarians we encourage owners to exercise care with pets when temperatures rise, with plenty of fresh water and shade available. A doghouse can get unbearable in hot summer weather. And, most importantly, *never* leave dogs or cats in a closed, locked car!

Also, owners should avoid leaving a pet in a vehicle that has vinyl seat covers because the material gets extremely hot under the animal's feet, preventing the pet from perspiring through its paws.

Warning signs: If your dog or cat gets a glazed look and begins panting heavily, apply ice packs or cold towels to the pet's neck and chest. But do not let the animal have unlimited water, instead give it ice cubes to lick and get



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by R. Marvin Keizur CTP

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IRS alert: Verify the identity of any person who visits or calls you claiming to be an IRS agent. There have been an increasing number of incidents involving persons impersonating IRS agents to obtain confidential financial information, account numbers, etc. IRS agents carry identification and will tell you from which office they work. You can call that office to verify their identity. If you suspect that someone may be impersonating an IRS agent, call the inspection office in your local district.

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## Obituaries

### BETTY J. SHULER

Betty J. Schuler, 66, a 30-year resident of the Vaughn area and previously of Seabeck Hwy for 11 years, died June 7.

Betty was born in Sioux City, Iowa, Feb. 23, 1927. For many years she was a cook at several local restaurants. She was a member of the King of Glory Lutheran Church and was a good-hearted person who enjoyed macramé, crocheting, ceramics and cooking.

Family members include husband, Roy L. Shuler of Vaughn; son, Robert W. Shuler of Moberly, Missouri; daughters Starria M. Williams of Victorville, CA and Jennifer Sue Pate of Longview, TX; six grandchildren and two great-grandsons.

Remembrances may be made to the Memorial Fund of the King of Glory Lutheran Church, 6411 154th St NW, GH 98332.

### JOHN H. TUTTLE

John H. Tuttle died May 28 after a battle with cancer. He maintained his keen wit to the hour of his passing, joking about the amateurish and inept nursing given him by his volunteer hospice attendants. John had decided to accept no special treatment for his disease, allowing it to work its course. He never complained, but he obviously resented not having the time and stamina to get his garden in shape or to finish a book he had started. There was no sign of self-indulgence.

John was born in Portland, OR, on May 7, 1920, where he lived until graduating from Reed College. He worked for the FBI and attended Georgetown University briefly before joining the U.S. Navy shortly after Pearl Harbor. Released in Dec. 1945, John entered Columbia University where he earned a Ph.D. in French. He taught at the Collegiate School for Boys in New York and studied the organ before returning west in 1962 to teach French and English at Charles Wright Academy in Tacoma. In 1968 John joined the language department of TCC, from which he retired. He was an early proponent of teaching English as a second language.

John was an omnivorous reader.

Among his notes and papers is a log of all the books he read from college days. It takes up several notebooks. No subject was beyond his interest, although he favored philosophy and politics. He loved the Key Center Library and spent hours at a time "browsing" in the computer files.

The Tuttle house is probably the only one on the Peninsula that was designed with an organ room. John was an accomplished organist, and needed a room with acoustics compatible with the large sound of his organ.

In his last weeks Chief Karno and men of Fire District 16 helped John several times in getting him to his therapy in Tacoma.

John's niece, Judy Kornell, suggests remembrances to either Fire District 16 or the Key Peninsula Library.

### JOE NELSON

Joe Nelson, 48, a 15-year resident of Lakebay, died at home on June 15. Born in Oklahoma City, Joe was a carpet installer and a U.S. Air Force veteran. His favorite activities were restoring Corvairs and riding motorcycles.

Family members include wife, Janice, of Lakebay; sons Mike of Puyallup and Keith of Lakebay; and daughter Jennifer of Pullman.

### DONNA BURGESS

Donna Louise Burgess, 66, a Key Peninsula resident for 30 years, died at her home outside Key Center on June 21. She was born in Hagerman, Idaho and moved to Washington in 1955. She had been a baker for Tacoma General Hospital and Franko Tobey Jones Retirement Estates. She was a member of the NW Carvers and loved carving, painting and working in her yard.

Family members include husband, Eugene; sons Phillip, Girard and Gary of Lakebay and Cecil of Spanaway; daughters Dounette Anders of Port Orchard and Helen Burgess of Lakebay; and ten grandchildren.

### Bus to Mariners

Lulu's Homeport is sponsoring a bus trip to the Mariners vs. Chicago game August 1. Your \$20 cost includes the bus ride and a \$12.50 ticket in Row 19, Sec. 110 (lower level). For info phone 884-3743.



It's important to say thanks publicly at times, and to recognize the important contributions made by others. Such notices appear in "T.y.," which is short for Thank you. If you would like to thank a person or group for their work, contribution or generosity, send your letter to KPNEWS, Box 3, Vaughn 98354.

John Tuttle, a brilliant intellect, had caring assistance from two people, Virginia and Ray Thompson, two Key Peninsula residents, regularly transported John to medical appointments. They made the difference between comfort and discomfort.

Recently, when we received a notice that medical oriented assistance had proven futile, the Chief and I went on a home visit. Those two were recognized for the deliverance of their care.

The Key Peninsula Fire Department would like to extend its appreciation to Virginia and Ray for making the Key Peninsula what it is—people caring for people.

Lt. Eric Nelson, Misd. Services Officer Ed. note: John Tuttle's obituary, on this page, was written by Ray Thompson.

### Vacation Bible School

All children 4 years old through 5th grade are invited to a great week of Vacation Bible School July 19-23 at Vaughn Community Church. There will be contests, snacks, Bible Stories, recreation, crafts and more! No cost. To pre-register call 884-2269.

Key Peninsula Lutheran Church will hold its 7th annual Vacation Bible School, July 12-16, for children kindergarten through 5th grade. The hours will be 9:00 to 12:00.

Activities will include Bible stories, games, crafts and snacks. The children will study "God's creation and our environment." Call Chels Holts, 857-5513, or the church office, 884-3312, for more information or to pre-register. All children from the community are welcome. Come and join the fun.

### Lakebay Chevron is now Home Texaco

The service station in Home is pumping again, as of early June. Owner Pete Easley told the NEWS the station is awaiting permit approval for the canopy to cover the pump islands.

Because the project cost so much more than had been expected, Easley was unable to make all the changes he had planned—but it is operating, up to the new federal codes, and has a facelift. The paint job will tell you the station has become a Texaco, even if the sign isn't up yet.

Easley would like to thank everyone for their patience and support, and especially would like to thank Scott Shelton of Scott's Grader Service, Butch and Mike of Macon Bacon, Darren Roth's Trucking, Anna Marie Siborn of Pierce County and District 16 Fire Department.

### Vaughn HS reunion

Former students of Vaughn High School are invited to join the class of 1940 at a picnic on Thursday, July 15, at 1 o'clock. The picnic will be held on the beach at the home of Marge and Dick Radovich at 9107 Key Peninsula Hwy So. For further information call 884-3758 or 884-2254 (weekends).


### Land trust update

The Peninsula Heritage Land Trust's "Save a Piece of the Forest" campaign to raise \$5000 for stewardship of nearly 80 acres of permanent open space near Home has netted \$2350. Nancy and Bob Lind are current owners of the property, which can be sold in the future but not developed.

The public may view PHLT's new slide show on July 13 at a meeting of Trout Unlimited at Neville's Shoreline in Gig Harbor, 7 PM.

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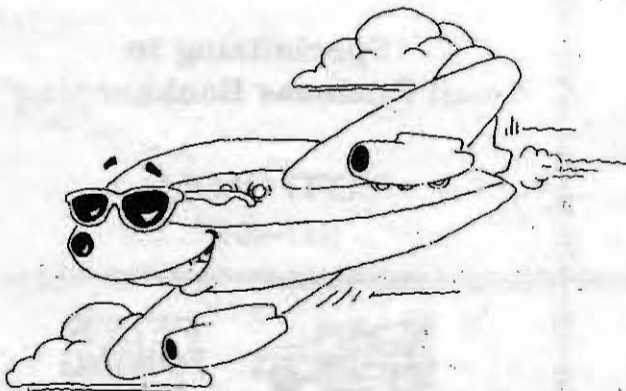
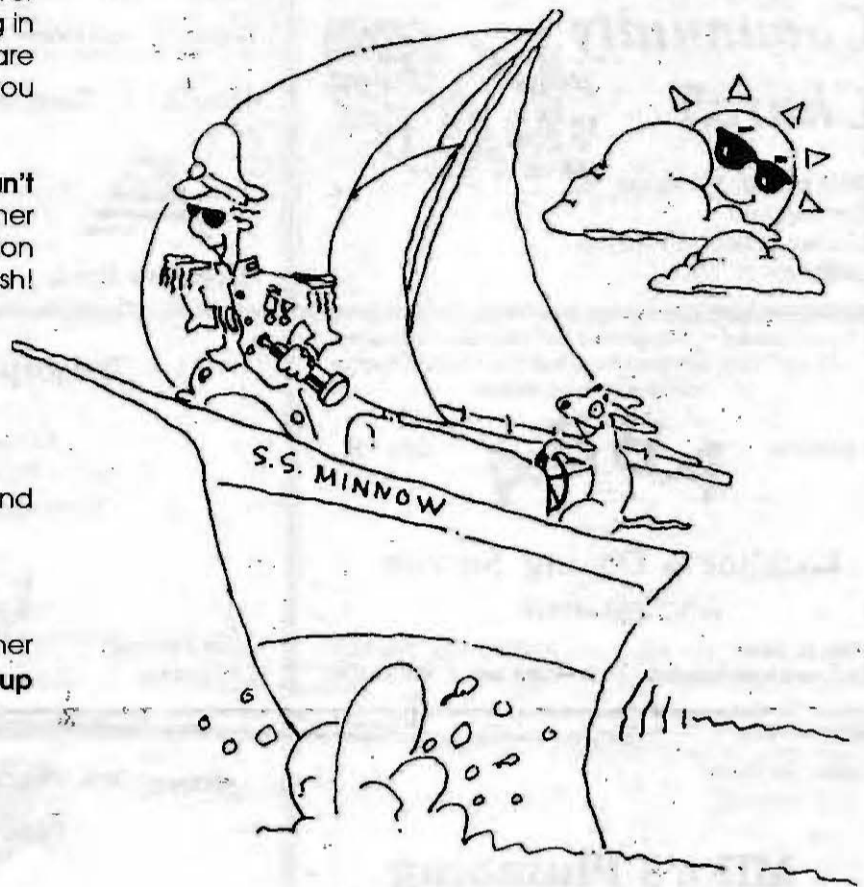
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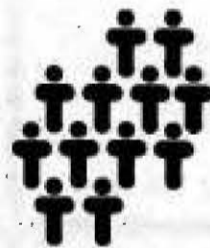
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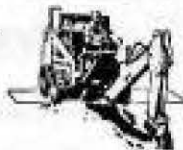
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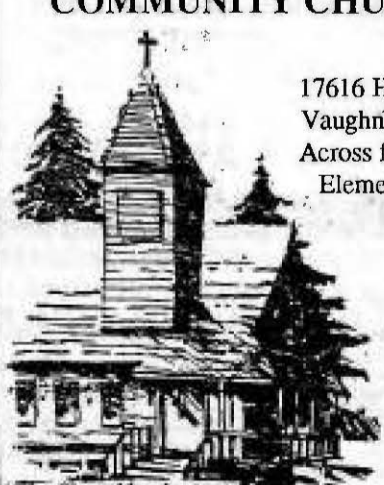
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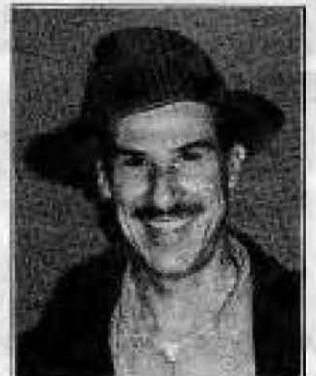
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