

BACK TO SCHOOL



by Keith Stiles

Although it may seem only a moment since June graduates walked down the aisles, Peninsula schools are about to open their doors to returning young people for the 1986-87 school year. It promises to be a busy time as the District works to keep up with increasing enrollment, changes in both educational needs and social structure, and the planning and construction of new and remodeled school facilities.

For those who may have moved to the Key Peninsula recently, there are five district schools that serve our local young people. These are: Evergreen Elementary located between Longbranch and Home; Vaughn Elementary located in Vaughn; Minter Creek Elementary located in the northeast portion of the Peninsula; Key Peninsula Middle School located just off the Longbranch Highway between Key

KEY PENINSULA NEWS

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Center and Home; and Peninsula High School located in Purdy.

All of our local schools will benefit from the successful passage of a major bond issue last spring: Evergreen will be heavily remodeled with completion set for September 1988; Vaughn will be partially remodeled and refurbished; Key Peninsula Middle School will receive site work and additional classroom space; Minter Creek, already hulging at the seams, will receive additional classrooms, and Peninsula High will receive major repairs and certain refurbishing. Work on the schools on the Key Peninsula is part of an over-all five-year program which also includes major work on schools on the Gig Harbor Peninsula.

More than ever before, parents are being encouraged to take an active interest and part in the

education of their children through membership in the Volunteer Parent-Teacher Organizations, visits to the schools, and consultations with teachers and staff.

Parents who are new to the District may wish to know that lunches are served each day at all of the schools, with lunches at elementary schools costing 90¢ and Middle School and High School lunches costing \$1.00. A breakfast program will be offered at Key Peninsula Middle School and Peninsula High School, and students there may purchase breakfast for 50¢. Children from families whose income falls below certain levels may apply for either reduced price meals or free meals for their children. Application forms and instructions, and other assistance, may be obtained from the various school offices.

Continued on Page 14

Library Bond

Vote Yes for Expansion and Improvement

SUPPORT YOUR LIBRARY: VOTE YES SEPTEMBER 16. Expansion and improvement of existing facilities are badly needed throughout the Pierce County library system. The Key Center library was 63.78% busier in June of 1986 over the previous year. The increase in property tax assessment would be 49 cents per \$1,000 of assessed valuation. Where else can you get books, magazines, records, tapes, videos, and art prints just for the asking? It's a good deal! VOTE YES FOR THE LIBRARY SEPTEMBER 16! For more information, contact the Key Center library.

\$800 Reward for Information

8-2-86 - Firefighters responded to a two-car accident at Elgin-Clifton and Wright Bliss. They found it to be a non-blocking/non-injury.

Not so on June 22 at the corner of 134th and Elgin-Clifton. The report from the fire department read two women injured and transported to Tacoma General Hospital. Anna Stock Baker and Marion Parrot, passengers in the cars, were severely injured. Anna Stock Baker, on her way to visit brother Henry Stock and his wife Eleanor, is recovering. Marion Parrot was not so lucky. Although recovering, she is confined to a wheelchair in her waking hours. She is practicing walking tiny distances with a walker, but her prognosis is doubtful.

This accident was a direct re-

sult of the stop sign being removed from the corner of 134th and Elgin-Clifton Road.

The sign was stolen. It was maliciously removed, post and all, from the ground and carted away by hoodlums.

Although apprehension of the perpetrators will in no way make up for the near deaths and pain and suffering of these women and the distress of their families, it may make those people who are itching to decorate their dorm or bedroom think twice before maliciously destroying or stealing our road signs.

Hugh McMillan has raised an \$800 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of

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P. B. Appoints Moore

The Key Peninsula Park and Recreation Board filled an important vacancy at their last meeting when they named Terry Moore, Postmistress at the Lakebay Post Office in Home, to fill the position previously held by Rod Johnson.

The new board member is returning to volunteer civic service after about ten years "taken off" to raise a growing family while also working at the Post Office in Home. She and her husband Greg have three boys, one now

attending Ft. Steilacoom Community College, one at Western Washington University, and one a junior at Peninsula High School.

Several years ago Terry served as Secretary for the Key Peninsula Civic Center for a period of about four years. When asked to comment on her new position on the Park Board, she stated that, "I just want everyone to know that I am going to try to be extremely fair and to work for the good of all."



New Editor Named

The new editor for the Key Peninsula News was named August 21. He is Jim Updike, and he and his wife Ruth are three-year residents of Lake of the Woods. He is also a member of the Key Peninsula Lions club. Jim has been retired since 1984 and wants to keep active in community affairs. He has served as an ordained minister since 1940, pastoring churches of the Pacific Northwest Conference of the United Methodist Church from 1956 to 1984 in the state of Washington. He is a native of Seattle, a graduate of South Kitsap High School Northwest Christian College, Washington State University and Lexington Theological Seminary.

Jim and Ruth have family in Tacoma, Shelton and Quilcene. Son David works for Port of Seattle; daughter Susan is married to Bruce Ridley of Federal Way; and daughter Mary is married to Air Force Captain David Nielsen, instructor at Colorado Springs Air Force Academy. Two stepsons Richard and David, live in Tacoma.

Ruth who is recently retired from Bremerton Navy Hospital as a Ward Secretary now keeps busy representing Tupperware.

Swan Song

Adieu Adieu, as the song goes. Well, I can't say it's not been fun.

A lot of headway has been made but slowly, too slowly, and I'm tired. Joining the illustrious ranks of Pat Granthum, Keith Stiles, Ricole Schotland, and Russ Beckim isn't bad. They were all good editors and fought the good fight. I hope I stand up to their standards.

I'll miss you all.
Sally K.

CC Board Biz

The meeting was called to order by President Henschel on 8/14 at 7:30pm. The minutes of the previous meeting were accepted and it was msc to accept the treasurer's report. Bingo has done extremely well in the last few weeks with attendance running well over 100 each night. \$1,900 has been given to KPCC from Bingo proceeds. There will be no Bingo from 8/27-9/10 while the gym floor is being refinished.

Fireworks Stand: Gordon DeTienne stated the VFW would like to run next year's stand on a 60%KPCC/40%VFW basis for which the VFW would do a lot more work in publicity. He would like to keep the stand open later at night, have it meet the Fire Marshall's requirements for wiring, and have a night watchman in the vicinity during operation. The Executive Committee had recommended the 60/40 split and it was msc by the Board.

Halloween party: Stephanie Zampini, sec./treas. of the KP Horsemen's Assn. stated her group would like to sponsor the CC Halloween party for youngsters again this year. Exec.

Committee recommended that CC provide a maximum of \$500, with accountability, to support this effort, the remainder to come from schools, etc.

Newsletter: Vicki introduced new sales rep. Linda Preston, and Linda announced an increase in the cost of ads would go into effect this month. Business Manager Lee Stiles reported satisfactory progress. Outstanding accounts are being aged with the idea of writing some of them off and turning others over to a collection agency. Sally Kruger will put the September paper out.

Summer Fun: The program is concluding this week, and will cost each of the three sponsoring organizations about \$100. Attendance averaged 18 youngsters a day.

Pioneer Day: Chairperson Cheri Mastro congratulated her committee and pronounced the event a huge success. She especially thanked Brian and Tammi Nichols for their super help. Negotiations with the Health Department for a CC food handler's license is set for September 12. Pioneer Day committee will meet for a September 12. Pioneer Day committee will meet for a critique session on August 18.

Political Candidates night at CC: Keith Stiles urged the Board to attend the August 21 get-together, and bring friends and neighbors with them to meet the candidates.

Old Business: The light poles are still under construction. It was msc to sign a contract with Blair & Sons to refinish the gym floor, and to add a maintenance clause. Work will commence August 25 and the gym will be unusable for three weeks. The Gold Room will be available to organizations getting requests in early.

New Business: Because of a recent request to use the CC reader board to advertise a class, the selection and purchase of a group of signs for the several organizations using the Center is under investigation. The signs would hang in sequence, be erected in an appropriate place, and the cost be borne by each of the organizations wishing to be listed. Signs directing the public to the caretaker's quarters will be considered at the same time.

Mike Salatino discussed distribution of the M&O levy funds. The Park Board is proposing a reduction in the \$8,000 amount originally agreed upon for KPCC. The amount now under discussion is \$2250, and the Park Board would then like to allot monies on the basis of need.

Electrical wiring: Mr. Aiken, a certified electrician, has volunteered his time to wire the fireworks stand if the CC buys the materials. He will also lend one of his men for a consideration of \$7.00 an hour and materials to wire the Newsletter office. It was msc to allot a sum not to exceed \$700 for labor and materials to get this wiring done.

Pauline Finn, Secretary

CC PATRONAGE PROGRAM

OCTOBER

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

NOVEMBER

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

DECEMBER

Karl & Evelyn Movall

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

In Memoriam

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

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PHONE 884-3456

PUBLISHER:
KEY PENINSULA CIVIC CENTER

EDITOR:
KEITH STILES - 884-3379

BUSINESS MANAGERS:
LEE STILES - 884-3379

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PRODUCTION:
PAULINE FINN CLAUDIA LOY
MARIAN WAGNER BOB INGERSOL
RENIE BASH PHYLLIS JARDIN
ANABELLE EVANS
SALLY CORNMAN

CONTRIBUTORS:
HUGH MCMILLAN CECIL PAUL
JANICE MCMILLAN TERRY LEGG
KEITH STILES RUSS BECKIN
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CLASSIFIED AD RATE CHANGE

Effective September '86 classified ads will cost 15¢ a word, with a minimum charge of \$2.00. 50¢ will be added as a billing charge if ads are not prepaid.

NEW POLICY

When news coverage is desired at community events complimentary tickets must be provided K. P. News staff.

Park Board Meets

At the regular meeting of the Key Peninsula Park Board on Aug 13, Commissioner Roy Madsen welcomed new commissioner Terry Moore.

In other business Mike Salatino read a statement summarizing conversations and negotiations a year ago regarding KPCC's insistence on a link between its support of the levy and agreement on a firm 1986 budget (approved by the Park Board at its October 1985 meeting). He contended that this budget, specifically \$8,000 in R&M money to KPCC, is a firm commitment and he considered it a breach of faith for the Board to consider revising this budget. He also criticized the KPAA for not taking advantage of several KPCC offers to assist in fundraisers to help Volunteer Field finances. Tom Van Slyke in general supported these comments but said he did not feel that this or any other budget could be considered cast in concrete. The Board asked for public comments on a draft proposal for a Buildings and Grounds Committee (on the agenda for later action) which would provide a factual basis of need for disbursing the remaining \$7,000 of unallocated R&M money for this year (\$2,500 having been allocated to each facility at the July meeting). No objections to this proposal were voiced. Further discussion followed in which antagonism between KPAA and KPCC was evident. Van Slyke took exception to the Chairman's letter in the June Newsletter denying that the Board had committed itself (if the levy passed in Nov. 1985) to eliminating outside tournaments at Volunteer Field and thus removing cause for complaints about drinking there. He said he remembered this subject being discussed even though no formal commitment had been made in regard to the Nov. 1985 election.

Kay Pinter reported that there has been another attempted break-in at Volunteer Field and that a local organization has offered to install a security system. (Kent said he would see Tom Hulst shortly regarding the security trailer project). Two work/study interns are working 20 hours a week at a net cost to KPAA of \$2 per hour apiece. Elaborate plans are being made for the Labor Day event. Horseshoe pits are being used regularly. The Campfire Girls had an excellent and well-run program at the Field.

It was voted unanimously to form a building and grounds committee, consisting of Horace Kanno and Don

Olson, representing KPCC, Bob Jewett and Chuck Dalton, representing KPAA, and Doug Gehrke representing the Board.

In business, Mike Kent was appointed investment officer to replace Rod Johnson.

Penfield submitted his resignation, reading a statement expressing his frustration over the Board's failure to resolve an apparent contradiction in operating philosophies, verbal support of a fair and unbiased treatment of KPCC and KPAA by all Commissioners, versus discussions and actions based on each Commissioner acting as the advocate of one or the other of the two organizations. He expressed his high regard for the Chairman and said that in response to his request he would put no effective date on his resignation at this time.

Madsen expressed his great regret at Penfield's resignation. He handed out a list of Washington foundations which Bob Schottland is using in canvassing for grants to the District. He referred to statements about a "gag rule" and explained that our rules of public input are not designed to "gag" anybody but only to ensure efficient conduct of our business. He said he had heard comments on the failure of the Newsletter to publish our minutes last month and said this was not due to our failure to supply them but to lack of space. Moore expressed her pleasure at joining the Board and said she would immediately bring herself up to speed so she could be an effective member.

Jim Penfield, secretary

Penfield Resigns

In an emotional interim at the conclusion of the regular meeting of the Park Board, Jim Penfield resigned making the following statement:

"I have a concern I'd like to comment on. We seem to be suffering from some confusion between two operating philosophies. In the first, the Commissioners endeavor to be guided by the interests of the whole community and to be fair and unbiased in acting on matters in which the KPCC and KPAA have competing interests. In the second philosophy, it's assumed that the community interest is best served by each Commissioner

acting as the advocate of one or the other facility.

It can be argued that both philosophies are valid, but I favor the first one because for the second to operate effectively the Board must be composed of two Commissioners representing each facility and a presumably impartial Chairman with the deciding vote. Keeping that kind of balance would be a neat trick--in fact I doubt it could be done successfully. Furthermore, it would reduce Board discussions to the equivalent of opposing lawyers arguing for their clients in court. I don't really think the Legislature had this in mind when it passed the Park District law.

When I came on the Board again about a year ago, we agreed - I thought - to follow the fair and unbiased approach. In a blurb I wrote at that time for the Newsletter in support of the levy, I referred to the previous dissension and personality clashes but said that, "The atmosphere is now one of active cooperation and constructive planning." And indeed it was, but it gradually eroded.

Our words still reflect the unbiased approach. Let me quote from a statement made by our Chairman at our last meeting: "Peaceful co-existence between KPAA and KPCC in an orderly and harmonious fashion is essential to our survival. This does not necessarily mean caving in to the demands and protests of either organization. Let us forget past history except to benefit by the experiences gained therefrom. Let us protect ourselves against recriminations so we can have a better chance of obtaining approval of a five-year M&O levy. Negotiations without controversy can be a reality if all parties will display a spirit of flexibility and will respect and evaluate each other's opinions..." and much more along the same lines, all of which supports the fair and unbiased approach.

However, our discussions and actions seem to me to have trended more and more toward the advocacy ap-
Continued on Page 4

VOTE SEP 16



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Continued From Page 3

proach. This was particularly evident at our June meeting when we wasted probably half an hour arguing in an advocacy mode about budget matter decisions most of which, it turned out later, had been made last October.

This wheel-spinning, in an atmosphere which seems to me inconsistent with our stated philosophy, has been very frustrating for me. I've done my best to work it out but haven't been successful and as things now stand I don't see much light at the end of the tunnel. Furthermore, at 78 I have a full agenda of my own and presumably not a great deal of time to work on it. So I don't see much point in continuing to spend a lot of time in these meetings in damage-control arguments rather than forward-looking constructive discussion of how we can make this Park District a better asset for the whole community.

I'm therefore hereby submitting my resignation as Commissioner. I do this with a heavy heart. It makes a 120% turnover in a year's time--six resignations from a five-member Board--certainly not something calculated to persuade the community that the District even knows where it's going, much less getting there. Also, I don't consider myself a quitter and, like anyone else, don't like to admit I'm not able to play a constructive role in any situation, no matter how difficult I may find it. But I've given it my best shot and missed the mark so I don't want to duck my full share of the blame for the situation we find ourselves in.

At the same time I consider myself a good personal friend of all my Board colleagues, past and present. In particular, I admire and respect our Chairman who's displayed the greatest patience and understanding and, in spite of the rest of us, has kept his eye steadily on our basic purpose, to better serve the community. I may know more than anyone in the room about his efforts and generosity to this end, and believe me it's substantial--very substantial, all done modestly, even covertly, with no thought of any ego trip. So, when he urged me at least to postpone my resignation I couldn't refuse and am, therefore, not putting any specific effective date on it. I do hope, however, that the Board can soon agree on a replacement who, with Terry whom I'm particularly pleased to welcome as a Commissioner, will be able to put the District on a constructive and future-oriented path."

Roy Madsen regretfully accepted Penfield's decision to resign, stating that it is a great loss to the Park Board and the community.

Letters to Editor

Dear Editor:

Thank you to all the people who helped make our Pioneer Day Parade a special event. A special thanks to Dale, Don and Rhys.

Janne and Connie

Dear Editor,

We would appreciate it if you would extend our sincere appreciation to the people on the Peninsula for their support and concern for Jim after his recent encounter with the lawn mower.

We especially appreciate the response to our 911 call - 10 minutes or under is commendable. Every day we know more why we moved to the Peninsula.

Jim and Ruth Bromhall

Dear Editor:

We appreciated your little Newsletter that we thought was very nice. This brings to mind that we have not seen the nice couple who first told us about you several years ago and who are responsible for us advertising in your paper. Are they still around? If so, would like to say "hi" as we have not seen them for a long time.

Al & Nellie Wolff
Belfair Flea Market

(Anyone know who they are?)

Dear Editor:

Thank you to Key Western for the truck that made our parade entry extra fun. The Summer Fun Gang

Dear Editor:

Buyer beware! The Food and Drug Administration has approved the irradiation of food as a method of preservation. That means zapping food with a permissible maximum dose of 100,000 rads with cobalt-60 or cesium-137, by-products of nuclear weapon production or the nuclear-power process.

Dr. John Gofman, professor emeritus of medical physics, says "The health effects of food irradiation are simply unknown" and that "an enormous human experiment lasting 20 years would be needed for a definitive answer."

Some studies have shown that test animals showed an increase in tumors, kidney disease, shortened

lifespan, and leukemia. Additionally, the irradiation process causes unique radiolytic products to form, products unknown at this time. The process changes the basic biologic and chemical structure, and leaves behind new biological substances.

Foods so treated will be labeled PICOWAVED and display a tulip-shaped symbol.

According to U.S. News and World Report: "Sometime this fall, in a limited-market test of consumer acceptance, a few stores will begin selling radiation-treated potatoes or onions in the Pacific Northwest. The industry will keep locations secret for fear of protestors."

What can the concerned person do? Refuse to purchase such food; let store owners know that you will not purchase; write letters to the Food and Drug Administration, state representatives, senators, and congressman.

Dory Myers

Summer Fun Ends

by Laura Klundt

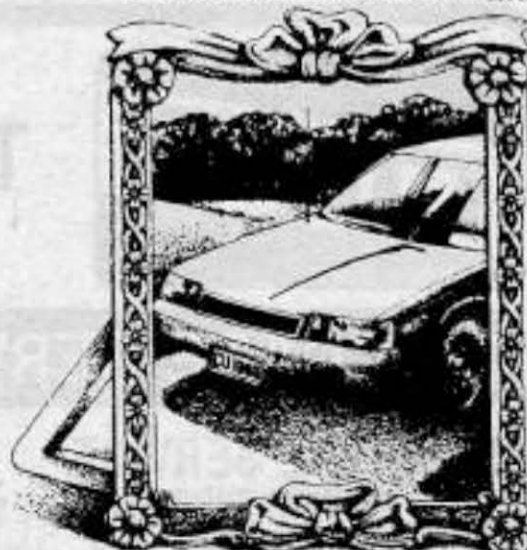
A total of 83 children took part in this year's Summer Fun program. Some of these children came for a day while others came all 40 days. An average of 18 children came each day, and although this year's program has ended, the memories for these children will last forever.

Thanks to the children, the parents, and especially Pauline Finn who took me into her home this summer, I also have memories of a beautiful community and the beautiful people who live in it.

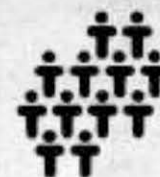
Without community support the program would not exist for the children; therefore, everyone pat yourself on the back and tell yourself -- "good job", then get ready for Summer Fun 1987.

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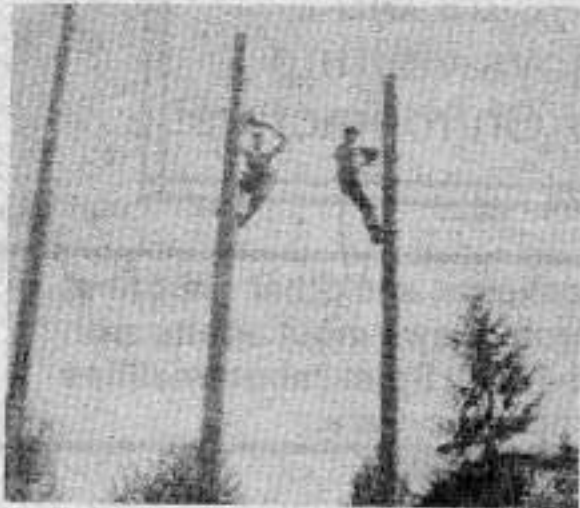
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PIONEER DAY 1986

With the able leadership of **CHERIE MASTRO**, this year's Pioneer Day was deemed a success by Vicki Henschel, President of the Civic Center. She reported that around \$2500 was cleared and that a lot of people had a lot of fun. That was the idea.

Lots of people worked for months on the Pioneer Day Celebration. The Civic Center board and all who use it owe each of them a vote of thanks.



SUMMER FUN, managed by Lorna Klundt during the summer months was a great success. Part of their activities was to prepare a float for the Pioneer Day Parade. The parade coincided with the end of the program so it made a nice finale.

1986 Pioneer Day Logging Show by Loretta Jaggi and family

With the reading of the lines of a poem, written especially by Chrya Jaggi for the Pioneer Day logging exhibition 1986, our show was set in motion. We had more volunteer participation from local business people this year than ever before, and there is no way, other than a sincere, heart-felt thank you to all of you who went out of your way to give us your support and help.

The Parsons family and Goodpastor family can never be thanked properly for the time, effort and expense they spend to bring the steam donkey each year and treating us to the "songs the song" so long ago; a song that was Ma Jaggi's lullaby many years ago in Mineral. This is a rare treat to those of us who were there when these "old timers" were robust youngsters and a very essential part of the logging industry.

A sincere thank you to the following people for help and support: The Friday evening crew of Dale Boyant Jim Brooks, Walt Smith, and Phil Radcliff for supplying, hauling and putting the logs in place; Chuck Coen, Tom Coen, Rick Michaelson, and Harry Anker for helping to see that the arena and poles were set up properly; The Thursday crew of Hart Bros. logging for their equipment to haul the poles; Don Hart, Fritz Jaggi and Ed Jaggi for hauling the poles and various other pieces; and the choker for that event. To Peninsula Light Co., Joel Overly, Fritz Jaggi, and a man whose name I do not have, for the time and equipment in doing a great job of setting the poles in place.

A grateful thank you to Ed Stocklin, "Beaver" Marcum, and Vaughn Ray Lumber for the truck, load of logs and binders for the binder-wrapping event. A special thank you to Tom Coen for filling our misty whips and drag saw blades. He tells us this is a "chore" he does each year with love and affection for these tools which sang their own songs having been there and heard the "song", I know what he means.

Two very necessary people--without them there would be much confusion Judy Jaggi and Tina Boldman, for tending the events. Thank you also to Vicki Henschel for the loan of her stop watches.

We come here today in commemoration Of our ancestors' work in building our nation. We are remembering today, from long ago. The skills that our forefathers did bestow. Over there, to the side, our steam-donkey does stand Residing the old loggers when it sang for their land. A blast from that steam-donkey's whistle And memories are short though the heart like a missile. We need to show children, now learning, not knowing, How families all worked to keep this



To Roger Shepard, thank you very much for the piece of cedar for the Buck-of-the-Brush throne, a beautiful piece of wood.

To Ed Jaggi for carving the throne, a very special thank you. At this time, I'd like to say my boy was presented with a very special plaque, a plaque that proves: If anything can go wrong in the woods it will! Thanks to all of you who put this "thing" together.

To Myra Wood a special thank you from the whole Jaggi clan for being the very special person he is, in lending his moral support, plus his P.A. system; for being our first annual Buck-of-the-Brush and for presenting the helmet and throne to John Larson, our new Buck-of-the-Brush.

Thanks to Lois Rogquist for exhibiting his drag-saws and steep puller, plus the loan of his big steam whistle which is a gorgeous work of art.

The reading of Chrya's poem opened the show and was followed by a speech of thanks to Kathi Worley - our own Loggers Sweetheart - for her financial and moral support; she wasn't there to receive this, but it was presented to her with much love and applause at the feed store.

land growing. Horse-teams and hand-saws are now replaced by power, With skidders and loaders and the motorized tower. Even with these changes to our present days, We recall other generations and give them our praise. Today, everyday, like those days of yore, Our loggers face dangers just as before. We've thanked our forefathers for all that they've taught. Now we thank our loggers for their battles well fought.

The hats and pins were then presented to the people who have given us support and help through the year, we think it about time to give them more than just thanks.

Myra then handed over his "crown" to John Larson, which was followed by an exhibition by these two old-timers of "bat chopping", a very fun event. Ma Jaggi was then named "1-Logger's Hon."

Next was the presentation to Ed Jaggi of the plaque by all those who felt he deserved an award for the work he has put into this show for several years.

Then on to the events! This year Fritz Jaggi was not able to attend, so Bill Parsons stepped in to help John Larson fall the tree the old-timers way. Thank you very much, John and Bill.

The Coen brothers again put on a beautiful pole climbing and tapping exhibition.

Loggers playtime followed the end of the show. Playtime included the voluntary bucking up of all the wood which was auctioned off by the Civic Center and far exceeded the cord for which it was sold.

If I have omitted anyone, please forgive me as it was not intentional.

Again, I thank all of you who helped make Pioneer Day Logging Show bigger and better than ever before!
TINBER-8-8-R
Ma Jaggi and Crew

The awards were presented to the winners of the various events at last! You'll never guess who came in as "Best All-Around Logger" Who else?? Chuck Coen for the 2nd year in a row!

CHOKER SETTING
(time in seconds):
Guys: 7.45 Chuck Coen-1st; 9.95 John Jaggi-2nd; 17.19 Mike Boldman-3rd. Gals: 7.38 Amy Coen-1st; 10.30 Robbyn McDowell-2nd; 11:25 Lisa Clark-3rd.
Boys: 7.01 Jacob Coen-1st; 11.49 Ian Vintten-2nd; 12.93 Angela Jaggi-3rd; 13.36 Jason Coen-4th; 19.57 Shawn Clark-5th (youngest, age 3 yrs)
WRAPPER THROWING
1.38.68 Chuck Coen-1st; 2.01.62 Tom Coen-2nd; 2.23.99 John Jaggi-3rd
HAND SAW BUCKING
Guys Teams: (time in seconds) 23 Chuck Coen and Tom Coen-1st; 23.90 John Jaggi and John Hinkel-2nd; 25.34 Andy Coen and Chuck Coen-3rd. Gals Teams: 43.95 Vicki Coen and Marge Marcum-1st; 59.21 Lisa Clark and Jennifer Worley-2nd; 1.30.50 Lauretta Jaggi and Nedra Brayall-3rd
Senior contestants
Ma and Pa Teams: 25.08 Chuck Coen and Vicki Coen-1st; 28.81 Tom Coen and Karen Coen-2nd; 31.27 Beaver Marcum and Borge Marcum-3rd; Jr. Teams 47.43 Tom Orr and Justin Howard-1st; 3.24.33 Amy Coen and Tanya Marcum-2nd; 1.18.36 Kelly Fletcher and Jennifer Worley-3rd
Boohee Teams: FANTASTIC Jason Coen and Jacob Coen

GRAIN SAW BUCKING
31.19 Scott Woolley-1st; 3.98 Ed Stocklin-2nd; 34.23 Eric Knight-3rd

AS FALLING JR. EVENT
1.02.50 John Jaggi-1st; 1.06.09 Andy Coen-2nd; 3.26.08 John Hinkel-3rd

POLE CLIMBING
22.87 Chuck Coen-1st; 29.63 Tom Coen-2nd

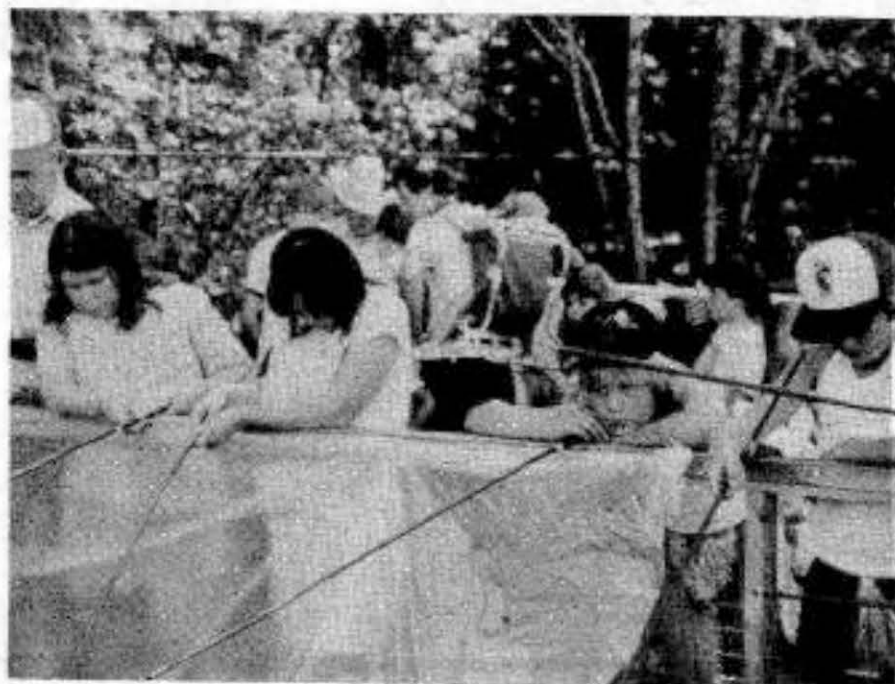
TREE TOPPING ACCURACY
Tom Coen-1st; Chuck Coen-2nd
CHAIN SAW FALLING ACCURACY
Chuck Coen-1st; Earl Hahn-Judy; Eric Knight-3rd

PIONEER DAY 1986



The fish pond was busy and at first the fish were biting really good. Thanks to an exuberant youth who threw a handful of popcorn into the pond the fish stopped biting for awhile and things were rather dull. It picked up again, however, as witnessed by the many kids towing plastic bags with trout around.

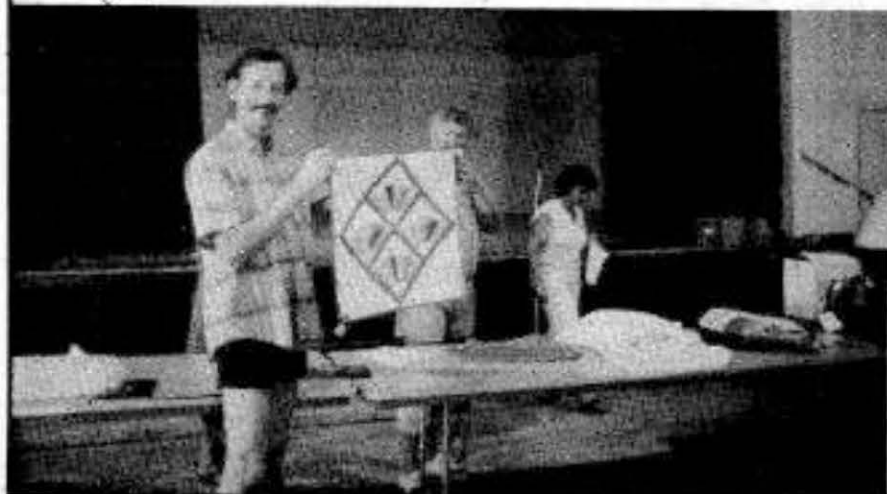
ELSIE OLSON, Grand Marshall, 1986, is an active member of the community. She is a member of the Historical Society and the Vaughn Garden Club, among other activities. Her Garden Club membership shows up in the beautiful gardens surrounding her home on Vaughn Bay. Elsie is known locally, not only for her Rhododendrens, but for her wonderful sense of humor.



SCOUT TROUP 213 showed their colors in the parade and then were responsible for the flag raising at the start of the opening ceremonies. The flag was donated by Bill Smitherman, candidate for State Senate, and had been flown over the Capitol Building in Washington D.C.

A new event this year was the Auction. Neville Culy, owner of the Shoreline in Gig Harbor, was the auctioneer and thanks to his expertise and the gifts from local merchants it was a success to the tune of \$1200 for the Civic Center coffers. Plans are underway to make it even bigger and more fun next year.

JIM AND DUANE, local youths, were recruited for two days of gruelling work. Here they are helping DALE LOY set up the frames for the new covers purchased by the Civic Center.





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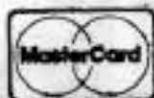
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Keith and Veronica Lierman of Jerome, ID, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Dawn, to Andy Williams, the son of Jane Williams of Vaughn and Cliff Williams of Eureka, CA. Both Andy and Kimberly are students at Concordia College in Portland, OR and will be graduating in June 1987. Kimberly will graduate with an elementary education degree and certification, and Andy will graduate with a degree in life science and secondary education certification. The couple plan a June 1987 wedding in Tacoma, WA.

Former Resident Exhibits

Watercolor at Moraga Library

Moraga, California, artist Sally McKirgan, daughter of Sally Cornman, will be exhibiting her watercolor and acrylic paintings at the Moraga Library from Aug 1 to 31. McKirgan is the former Sally Jean Wensky of Vaughn.

She has recently had a painting accepted by the California Expo '86 in Sacramento. A member of the East Bay Watercolor Society and the San Francisco Women Artists and the Oakland Art Association, she has exhibited with all these groups and won several awards.

She has had one-woman shows in California and Oregon. Her paintings include landscapes, seascapes, and florals in which she tries to evoke feelings of space, tranquility, and peace.

Bingo

Attendance at Bingo has been at an all time high this past month. We regret the necessity for closing on September 3 and 10. However, we are very happy that the gymnasium floor will be refinished.

When we return from our involuntary hiatus on September 17 we will play until the \$500.00 jackpot is won. Let us have the biggest crowd yet that night.

We have been most happy to see so many old faces back. We hope to see more of you in the months to come. Thank you one and all for your support.

KP Fire Orders Tankers

Key Peninsula Fire Department recently placed orders for two new tankers. They will replace aging equipment which will then be declared surplus to the Department's needs and sold to the highest bidder.

Selection of the new vehicles was based on the recommendations of the Department's Fire Apparatus Specification's Team (FAST) following extensive study of community needs for suitable fire suppression equipment. These specifications were advertised as required by the Revised Code of Washington (RCW), the set of laws governing methods for equipment procurement by Fire Districts. Bids were opened at a regular meeting of the Board of Fire Commissioners and the contract awarded to Northwest Emergency Equipment, which met all requirements and, fortuitously, was the low bidder.

The two tankers, manufactured by OMCO of Oregon, will carry 1,500 gallons of water and are equipped with pumps with a delivery rate of a minimum of 750 gallons per minute. They are rated as "Pumper Tankers", and are capable of performing many of the fire suppression demands placed on fire engines.

The Key Peninsula has very few fire hydrants. To offset this shortage, "we drive our own fire hydrants", right up to the scene of the fire. Presently "FAST" representatives are studying Key Peninsula requirements to determine to which of the six Fire Stations the new equipment should be assigned.

We expect delivery of the two tankers sometime near the end of December 1986.

Each tanker cost \$73,000 - plus the Washington State Sales tax of \$5,840.00.



Mike Dukeshier, a sophomore at Peninsula High School has been honored by the National Secondary Education Council. He has been named as an Academic All-American, an honor awarded to students who earn a 3.3 or better grade average.

Mike was nominated by basketball coach Hanson. This recognition will appear in the nationally published Academic All-American Scholar Directory. Beside his scholarship achievement, Mike is active in basketball, soccer and football.

"Recognizing and supporting our youth is more important than ever before in American history. Certainly, winners of the Academic All-American Awards should be congratulated and appreciated for their dedication to excellence and achievement," said Dr. George Stevens, Executive Director of the National Secondary Education Council.

Mike is the son of Phillip and Janne Dukeshier of Lake Minterwood. His grandparents are John Biery of Gig Harbor and Glen and Mary Dukeshier of Poulsbo, WA.



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Business News



There are two new additions to the Key Center community this summer. Dr. David Krympec and Dr. Kathy Stocker are now practicing at Collins Chiropractic Center located in the K. C. Corral. Both doctors graduated with honors from Sherman College of Straight Chiropractic in So. Carolina. After spending last summer working with doctors on Whidbey Island, they both decided to return to Washington and make it their home.

Dr. Krympec is originally from Michigan and holds a license there and in Arizona and So. Carolina. He is a member of the Michigan Fellowship of Straight Chiropractors and the Palmetto State Chiropractic Association. While studying at Sherman, he participated in many different programs

including SCSC's Lyceum, an annual event attended by chiropractors worldwide.

Dr. Stocker completed her undergraduate work in the states of Florida, Colorado, and No. Carolina. While attending SCSC, Dr. Stocker received a Certificate of Internship for the three years she worked in the college's Health Center along with a Certificate in Radiography. She is also currently licensed in Michigan and a member of the previously mentioned associations.

Both doctors look forward to participating in the community. Dr. Krympec has already joined the Key Peninsula Lions Club and was stationed in the hearing van at the Pioneers Day celebration. Dr. Stocker is planning on attending the next meeting of Key Peninsula Merchants Association.

Both Dr. Krympec and Dr. Stocker will be working hard to help serve the community by providing quality chiropractic care. Please feel free to stop by and say hello anytime.

Businesses Form Assoc

A business-oriented organization, so new it does not yet have a name, by-laws or set meeting dates, is being formed on the Key Peninsula. A group of local business people held their first meeting at The Eatery on August 8 to discuss the possibility of working together to make our neighbors more aware of the goods and services available in this area, and to cooperate with other service organizations

for the benefit of the community. Plans were made at that time to contact as many local business people as we could reach and to meet again on August 22. The results of the second meeting were not available in time for the Newsletter deadline. In addition to the obvious roadside businesses there are a great many home-based businesses in the area, and it's possible that some of them were not contacted (that's why we need an organization). Anyone interested in further information may contact Pat Blundell at the Country Mouse - 884-2662, between 10 am and 6 pm Tuesday through Saturday.

Sunday School Planned

The Longbranch Community Church begins a Sunday School for preschool and elementary school children through 4th grade on September 7. The program includes Bible stories, music and songs, art, and the study of God's world. The children will be learning that Jesus loves them just the way they are and that they can value themselves for what they can do and what they have to give to others. For further information, or to register your child, call Julie Coldeen at 884-306 or contact David Suter, Pastor, at 420 123rd Street East, Tacoma, WA 98445.

VOTE SEP 16

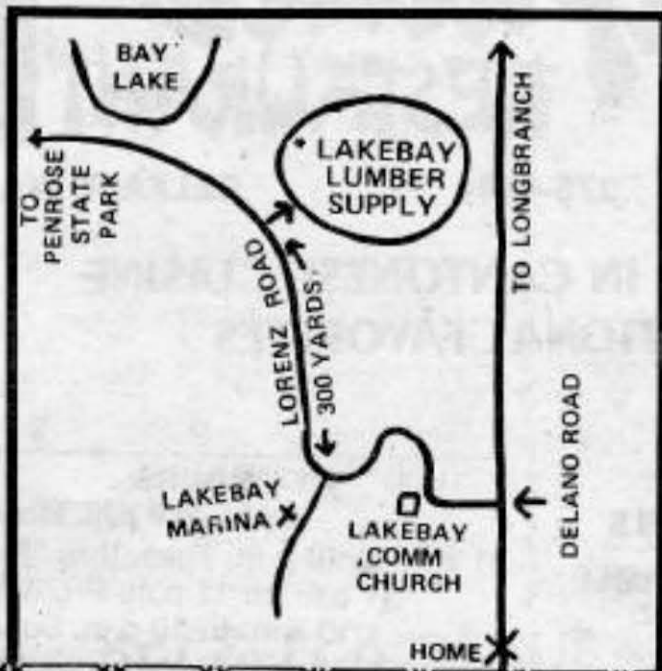
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Restaurant Guide

by Janice McMillan

A friend took my dear companion and me to SHRIMP LOUIE'S for dinner recently. SHRIMP LOUIE'S sounded like a fast food place to me and I was not especially anxious to go. How wrong I was!

The previous McCarver's Restaurant near Ruston Way has been changed into the elegant SHRIMP LOUIE'S. Gone is the loud music from the bar, gone are the oilcloth table cloths. The new owners have beautifully set tables with flowers, pale pink table cloths, fancy folded pink napkins, and sparkling china and crystal. The music is soft and the service excellent. The panoramic view of Commencement Bay makes the window seating appealing, but we enjoyed the comfortably upholstered banquettes which gave a cozy feeling of privacy. The whole restaurant has an air of quiet elegance.

At SHRIMP LOUIE'S every dinner begins with one pound of freshly boiled shrimp in the shell, served in a big bowl of ice with a spicy red dipping sauce on the side. This is complimentary. The shrimp were tender and sweet and we ate every one.

Our friend had prime rib (\$15.00) which she declared excellent. The portion was enormous, and even her very healthy appetite couldn't cope with all that meat. I believe she had steak for breakfast.

My dear companion had calamari (\$10.00) cut into a steak, tenderized, dipped into egg batter and sauteed. It was garnished with toasted almonds and a hint of lemon and served with remoulade sauce. He described it as the best calamari he'd ever tasted. I had the leftovers for lunch, which

should give you some idea of the size of the portion.

I had Waldo's Special Chicken (\$10.00), an excellent chicken breast topped with sliced avocado, crab meat, melted mozzarella cheese and a creamy (but without cream) herb sauce. I ate it all.

All dinners were served with a mixed green salad with a choice of made-in-the-kitchen dressings. We all chose the special house offering which was a good Caesar salad dressing. All dinners came with fresh, steamed new potatoes and whole, fresh, green string beans and slices of steamed carrots. We were also served a whole loaf of freshly baked wheat bread accompanied by honey butter.

We certainly had had enough to eat but decided to indulge ourselves and split a Turtle Pie three ways. The frozen pie (\$2.50) was rich with chocolate and vanilla ice cream and a few bites were a perfect ending to a fine meal.

SHRIMP LOUIE'S is open for lunch 11:30 am until 3 pm weekdays. Dinner is served 5 pm until 10 pm weekdays and 5 pm until 11 pm Friday and Saturday and 9 pm on Sunday. The Sunday brunch (10 am - 3 pm) sounds intriguing, with pastry, fruit, many different omelettes made to order, several special hot dishes, roasts of beef and ham, juice, coffee and two glasses of champagne (\$8.95).

There is a full-range wine list, and especially nice is the choice of seven or eight different wines available by the glass.

Dinner prices range from \$10.00 to \$25.00 (steak and lobster) with the average prices at \$15.00 or below. I believe these prices are very fair considering the quality (and quantity) of the food. The gratis shrimp bowl at the beginning of the meal makes it even more special.

CONCLUSIONS: I really liked SHRIMP LOUIE'S. I don't have even one critical comment! Reservations: 272-2832. Parking available under the building after 5 pm. They are located at 2115 No. 30th, in "Old Town" Tacoma.

WES PRUITT



... SHARES OUR CONCERNS

Wes Pruitt and his family chose our district as their home over a decade ago. Wes has participated actively in the community over the years, including four years as a member of the Peninsula School Board. Wes Pruitt has the professional experience, energy and commitment to be a great representative.

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From Our Scrap Books

by Margaret Paul

In November 1959, Rowena and Gordon Alcorn wrote an article for the Tacoma Sunday Ledger-News Tribune concerning Glen A. Harriman, who owned and operated small freight-passenger boats between Vaughn, Tacoma and Olympia. An excerpt follows:

"Back from the Navy in 1918, Glen Harriman fished for several months off Cape Flattery in the Dora, which was powered by a 4-horse Atlas engine. Harriman's Dora previously had hauled for him huckleberries and all kinds of fruit, loganberries, raspberries, yellow plums and Italian prunes for the Olympia Canning Company. He traded the 18-foot Dora for a larger boat, a 33-foot navy hull. Naming the boat the Sea Wolf, he resumed freight and passenger service. In those days, drummers often went by boat from Tacoma to Glen Cove where they usually stayed overnight at the hotel. Then, early the next morning, they walked the wooded trail to Vaughn Bay, where they rode on the Sea Wolf up to Allyn at the head of Case Inlet, for there was no passable road between those points.

In 1923 the Sea Wolf was sold and Harriman's third and best boat was the 54-foot Loren, another Navy hull. She was powered by first a gas engine, then steam, and finally a diesel engine. The sturdy Loren made three trips each week to Olympia. Besides freight, she could carry 25-30 passengers. Oysters were shipped from "Fisherman" Carl Smith at Victor, and tons of grapes from Stretch Is. and Grapeview. Usually a stop was made at Squaxin Island so the Indians could send choice, plump rock and butter clams to the J.J. Brenner Co. in Olympia. They in turn shipped them by express down to San Francisco, where they were in great demand. On Monday, a trip was always made to Tacoma. Leaving early in the morning the Loren followed the east route, making a stop at Amsterdam Bay on

Anderson Island, his boat loaded well with crates of eggs, freshly-churned butter and thick, rich cream for the Tacoma market.

The Loren was sold in 1936 to Ray Bussard and she finished up her days as a fish-carrier in Alaskan waters."

From the Nov. 1959 Peninsula Gateway:

Local folks will be interested to know that Mrs. Jinny Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Armand Roberts of Home, has opened her own beauty shop in north Gig Harbor. Also, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.M. Clyde of Home, Mrs. Eileen W. Greco, has joined the Scofield Real Estate of Gig Harbor and will be active in this area. She was formerly from Westport, Conn., and has taken the Ray DeGoosh home for the winter.

From the Washington Farmer magazine, Nov. 1959:

Ted Kinzner of Home, west of the Narrows bridge in Pierce County, estimates he has increased huckleberry

production tenfold as a result of using a mixed fertilizer and by pruning and thinning the bushes, reports Joe Buhaly, agricultural agent for Pierce County. While there is no research available on this crop, Buhaly says the trials by Kinzner and Cecil Paul, also of Home, appear very promising. The latter is secretary of the Pierce County Farm Forestry Association and is active in promoting increased production of the berry and brush crop.

The Peninsula Gateway, Nov. 12, 1960: One of the best ball-carriers

in Peninsula's history is Larry Kingsbury, a junior on the Seahawk team. This speedy halfback weighs 166 lbs. and stands 5'10" tall.

The Peninsula Gateway, March 3, 1960: "Portrait of Ruth Little", a sculpture piece by Clara (Mrs. John) Shaver is now in national competition at the Smithsonian Art Gallery in Washington, D.C. The piece won in the State Penwomen's exhibit and was done by Mrs. Shaver in 1957 when the Shavers lived at Vaughn.

Day Care Opening

by Pat Greetham

Cottesmore Nursing Home is opening a new wing to provide Adult Day Care Services from 7 am to 7 pm seven days a week for elderly and dependent adults still at home but who can come in for

assistance, health maintenance, socialization, nutrition and activities of daily living. It will also provide respite for the caregivers and family at home who have the responsibility of 24-hour care.

The new wing houses a large activity area, cafeteria, dining room, therapy room, 4 respite beds (short-term care), a gift shop and reception area.

For further information, call Cottesmore Nursing Home at 858-2574. It is located one mile west of the Narrows Bridge at 2909-14th Ave. NW, Gig Harbor.

Upper Sound Grange

Upper Sound Grange No 705 will be having their pot luck on September 5, 7 pm at Key Peninsula Civic Center.

Meeting: 8 pm

Lecturers: Marguerite Bussard

Program: Washington School Days

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"WE STILL MAKE HOUSE CALLS"

Continued From Page 1

those responsible for the removal of that stop sign on or before June 22, 1986 and for information leading to the arrest and successful prosecution of the person or persons responsible for damaging, destroying, or removing traffic signs and mail boxes from our Key Peninsula roads and highways.

PLEASE CALL 884-4320 with any information. All persons will remain anonymous.

What's Happening Schools

by Keith Stiles

EVERGREEN ELEMENTARY: Evergreen is about set for the 1986-87 School year. Custodians have been cleaning, Mrs. Wilson has been working on supplies and books, teachers have been preparing lessons and getting their rooms ready, and new students are being registered daily from 9 am to 4 pm.

This year the staff at Evergreen will remain basically the same as last except that Roger Iverson Jr. will be student teaching in the third grade with Mrs. Kraft.

An important part of this year will be spent in the planning for a complete modernization of Evergreen, scheduled to begin in 1987 and be ready for use in September of 1988. Staff and community will be working together to plan the kind of facility they feel will offer the best education for future Evergreen students.

VAUGHN ELEMENTARY: There will be two new teachers at Vaughn this year, Lori Nugent and Nancy Paulson. Mrs. Nugent, who lives in Longbranch, will be teaching 3rd grade and has previously taught in the Central Kitsap School District.

Mrs. Paulson will be teaching 1st and 2nd grades, and lives in Gig Harbor. She has previously taught in the Bremerton School District, the Bethel School District and at Sacred Heart School in Tacoma.

Several classrooms and hallways were painted over the summer, and some needed painting should be started on the gym soon. Fall work is also slated on the lower field, where a new drain field will be installed, and the old sand and dirt will be replaced with a grass field similar to the upper field.

MINTER CREEK ELEMENTARY: There will be some changes in teaching staff at Minter for this year, as Susan Hostetter will be returning to Artondale Elementary and Becky Freeman will move from teaching 3rd grade to teaching 1st grade. Staff and parents will welcome Norma Martin back from a one-year leave of absence.

During the summer the portables at Minter have been reroofed to take care of reported leaking problems. Also, because of work last year and this summer, the playground is almost twice as big as before.

This fall, Principal Dave Southwick will be working with parents and staff in an in-depth planning process for the planned addition at Minter, for which bids will be opened in July 1987. This will be a major focus for the Minter community this coming school year.

Also being completed this fall will be the fencing around the school. Principal Southwick has met with appropriate officials and the Fire Department this summer to ensure safety features are incorporated in the fencing plan.

On Tuesday, September 16, Minter staff, parents and students will be celebrating its first year in operation. A "One Year Old Birthday Party" will be held at the Peninsula High School swimming pool.

KEY PENINSULA MIDDLE SCHOOL: There were two surprise resignations over the summer: Nancy Nicholson, assistant principal, has left to accept a position in Spokane Schools, and Jerry Peterson, P. E. and health teacher, has left to accept a position at Lakota Junior High in Federal Way.

In other staff changes, Steve Babbit is returning from leave to teach P. E., Health and do coaching, and Teresa James is transferring from Vaughn as a Learning Strategies Specialist. A new vice principal will be chosen by the time school starts, and two new instructional aides will also be selected.

Work on a new bus entrance will be starting very soon. This will create a much safer situation for cars and buses at the end of the school day.

Linda McWhirter, KPMS social studies teacher, and her family have cleaned up most of the flower beds in front of the main building and they have been spreading bark dust. This is a unique and important contribution to the appearance of the school.

Christy Morey, art and photography teacher, and her husband Cliff, have installed a sculpture in the patio area in front of the school.

The schedule for the beginning of school: September 2 is Staff Day; September 3, 6th graders only attend; September 4, 7th and 8th graders only attend, and September 5, all students attend together.

PENINSULA HIGH SCHOOL: Over the summer custodians at PHS have been hard at work painting, cleaning,

and refurbishing the school. Drainage work has been completed on the football field, and the field will be in better condition this year for the football teams at both high schools.

There will be some staff changes, and District administrators have been conducting interviews, selecting certain new counselors and math teachers.

Reward Offered Anonymous

Hugh McMillan has been a one man committee to round up reward money to encourage information that may lead to the apprehension of the person or persons responsible for the removal of the sign at 134th and Elgin-Clifton Roads,

In information submitted by McMillan, he stated that "We are grateful to the following organizations and individuals who have committed funds to this reward (in order of contribution date):

KP Lions' Club	\$100
George Parrott	200
KP Cootiette Club, #609	100
KP Senior Society	100
KP Firefighters' Assn	200
KP Sportsmen's Club	100
TOTAL REWARD	\$800

If you have such information, please call 884-4320. You do not need to give your name to collect the reward money. Just call 884-4320. You will be assigned a code identity. When the information you provide leads to the arrest and successful prosecution of those guilty of tampering with our traffic signs, you may then call 884-4320 again, identify yourself with your code number and be able to provide answers to a few other questions to verify your identity. You will be given instructions on how to collect your reward.

These instructions will direct you to establish your coded identity via a call to a telephone number you will be given to make contact with appropriate personnel at the Key Peninsula Branch of the Gig Harbor National Bank. Once you have verified your coded identity with the bank, you may give instructions to have the reward money deposited in your coded identity at any bank in the world with which the Gig Harbor National Bank maintains wire service. You can pick up your reward money at the bank of your choosing simply by verifying your coded identity.

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Thrift Store
Donations Welcome
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FAIR HARBOR MARINA
 MONTHLY AND DAILY MOORAGE
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 P.O. BOX A, GRAPEVIEW, WA PHONE 428-4028
 E 8050 GRAPEVIEW LOOP ROAD RES. 278-8417
 CASE INLET CLOSED WED.
 CAPT. KENNY 1ST MATE PHYLLIS

School Superintendent Talks

The beginning of the 1986-87 school year is fast approaching. The teachers I have talked to are excited about the beginning of a new year, and are already developing curricula and lesson plans for this fall. A number of our teachers have attended summer school in order to stay up-to-date with the latest information in their fields.

The school district as a whole will continue emphasis this next year in the teaching of writing, reading and communication skills. In the elementary schools we will teach curricula which are effectively geared to the developmental level of young children, such as Math Their Way and Success In Reading. The middle schools will continue to offer the sixth grade block program and conferences for sixth grade parents. Both high schools will develop career counseling centers this year which will assist students in their search for career alternatives.

The Peninsula voters approved a bond issue this past spring which will provide improvements to each facility in the district. In the months immediately ahead we will be meeting with members of the community to discuss educational specifications and remodeling plans at Vaughn and Evergreen Elementary Schools, and the additions at Minter Creek Elementary and Key Peninsula Middle School. Work has already begun at many of the facilities in the district to meet current health and safety requirements.

The School Board met in a planning session last spring to formulate goals for the school district for the 1986-87 year. Among the Board's goals for the new year are the following: Continued focus on oral and written communication skills; individualization, ethics and citizenship; staff development and recognition of employees; establishment of alternatives for future teacher needs, including business partnerships; and study of social services and emerging needs such as early childhood education and drugs and alcohol.

Parents in our school district are among the most important educational resources we possess. Involved parents have contributed much to the quality of our programs, our individual schools, and our school system as a whole. I hope that parents will continue to participate actively in a full range of activities and programs in our district this next year.

If I can ever answer any question or provide assistance, I hope that parents and patrons will feel free to call me at work (857-6171) or at home (858-2960).

Tom R. Hulst, Superintendent

Close-up Program PHS Students to March on Capitol

Thirteen students from Peninsula High School solemnly march up the steps of the Capitol in Washington, D.C. on a cold blustery November day for high-level talks with government personnel. These students, members of Washington State's Close-Up delegation, along with others from various states, wish to learn first-hand how our government functions, share opinions and insights, and develop a better understanding of how they fit in and can help as citizens of the United States. This unique educational program runs for 5 intensive days and includes workshops, lectures, and discussions with government officials from all three branches, special interests, and foreign embassies. Governmental policy - from defense, to environment, to economics - will come under scrutiny of the group. You can help the seeds of America's future by making a tax-deductible donation of any amount to the Peninsula Close-Up Club. For more information please contact Dr. Douglas Perry (Close-Up teacher/coordinator) at 549-2646 or Mike Standish at 884-4526.

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FREE 5,000-MILE TIRE ROTATION
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IT'S Fall!

time to

Fall is one of the best planting times. After the first frost, roots have a chance to establish themselves in the ground for a glorious growing season!

SALE RUNS THROUGH

FRUIT TREES

400 TREES IN STOCK



35% OFF

A COMPLETE SELECTION OF QUALITY PLANTS TO CHOOSE FROM

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Maples, Oakes, Flowering Cherry, Weeping Willows, Magnolia's & many more.
ALL AT 25% OFF

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Evergreen Shrub 1-3 ft. high 3-4 wide
2 gal. size \$3⁹⁵ Reg. \$5.⁹⁵

Use as foundation plants in foreground plantings with ferns, azaleas & other acid soil plants.

SUN or SHADE

SHRUBS

Evergreen & deciduous plants

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PLANTS FOR SHADE AND SUNNY SPOTS - Ivy, Pachasandra, vinca plus many more

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IT'S HOLLAND BULB PLANTING TIME!

Crocuses, Daffodils, Hyacinths, Tulips and other imported Spring flowering bulbs are here to give you spectacular colors next Spring!

- Easy-to-plant
- Sure-to-bloom
- Wide assortment available
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KEEP UNWANTED WEEDS OUT OF YOUR YARD WITH BLACK LEAF PRODUCTS



Black Leaf Clean Your Soil
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Quart Reg. \$5⁰⁰
NOW \$3⁰⁰

Easy to use soil fumigant to control weeds and controlling weeds. Kills 200+ types of weeds, grasses and other plants. Leaves no residue to eat. A large amount controls soil pests.



Black Leaf Total Killer
GRASS, WEED & VEGETATION KILLER
Gallon Reg. \$17⁰⁰
NOW \$11⁹⁵

Kills all types of grasses and weeds. Kills 200+ types of weeds, grasses and other plants. Leaves no residue to eat. A large amount controls soil pests.




Kill Dandelions! LAWN WEED KILLER

Quart Reg. \$7⁰⁰
NOW \$5⁰⁰

Kills most broad leaved weeds such as dandelions, plantain, wild onion. Also kills woody plants such as poison ivy, poison oak, sumac. 8 oz. covers 2,500 square feet of lawn.

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- Poly tray with proven durability—20 year guarantee
- Undercarriage grid for added support
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- Large 4½ cu. ft. capacity

SPECIAL PRICE OF

\$39⁹⁵ (only 2 left)

Suggested retail price is \$66⁹⁵



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25% OFF ON ALL OF FRUIT BUSHES AND NUT TREES.

FILBERTS • WALNUTS
LARGE SELECTION OF BLUEBERRIES and 2 VARIETIES OF KIWI VINES

BEAUTY BARK \$1250

Excellent mulch for winter protection and helps to prevent weeds

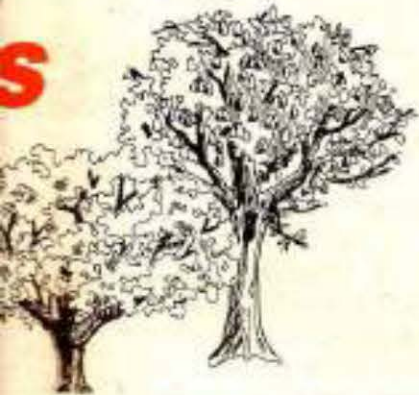
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SAVE 25% and more on ALL NURSERY STOCK

Best planting seasons for evergreens and many shrubs. When you plant before the weather is too hot, you give them a chance to become firmly established. This is also the time of year to put in plants for glorious color next spring, so come in and get a jump on next spring's

SALE THRU SEPT. 15th

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MANY OF THE APPLE AND PEARS ARE BEARING FRUIT



NICE SELECTION OF RHODODENDRONS
OVER 400 PLANTS IN STOCK
GREEN, HEALTHY, AND MANY BUDDED FOR NEXT SPRING'S BLOOM
REGULAR PRICES START AT \$3⁹⁵ AND UP.

The Rhododendron is an evergreen plant that will add beauty and color to your landscape

CHERRY TREES
BING • ROYAL ANN • BLACK TARTARIAN • LAMBERT • STELLA • SAM VAN • RAINIER AND TWO VARIETIES OF OF PIE CHERRIES

PRUNE & PLUM
EARLY ITALIAN • FRENCH PETITE • GREEN GAGE • SANTA ROSA • STANLEY • YELLOW EGG • SATSUMA

ALL OTHER TYPES BUSHES, VINES AND

ALNUTS • CHESTNUTS
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and 2 VARIETIES OF
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New Items Arriving Weekly in Our Florist Shop.

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SOMEONE SPECIAL LIVING OUT OF THE AREA?

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Great fall color outdoors, beautiful color indoors
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2⁹⁵ gallon or 3/\$7⁹⁸

Now in stock - many colors of WINTER PANSIES AND BEAUTIFUL FLOWERING KALE



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KEY CENTER



Crime Prevention

Terry Bendixsen, Pierce County Crime Prevention Officer, played to an audience of 2 politicians, 1 husband, 1 reporter and 1 citizen (a former L.A. Policeman). So much for the gripes and complaints of the citizens. Although the meeting was informational rather than open forum, it put a gray light on just how important these griping citizen's feel their complaints are.

Certainly at the center of our concern about crime on the KP is the subject of prevention. Unless everyone knows everything there's not a real good reason that interest among 12,000 "concerned" people was zero.

Along with the excellent presentation on things we can do to prevent crime was the information that "helping hand" (a red hand sign) has been changed to the more universal McGruff. McGruff is used as an educational child safety tool in schools and the media.

Marilyn Bozich, candidate for County Council seat, attending as a concerned citizen, has been interested in crime prevention and substance abuse for a long time and for the past year,

One of her major concerns with the county is that over \$600,000 a year is taken out of the Greater Peninsula for police protection and yet we only have seven deputies (that's ONE for the K.P.) and yet we have a

comparatively high per capita crime rate nationwide. Deputies are placed by crime rate and land mass.

Mary Ann Huntington, candidate for State House of Representatives, Position 1, is holding a series of drug awareness programs in Key Center and Tacoma. Watch for them in your local papers.

The problem of crime affects all of us on the K.P. more and more and it is not getting any better.

The apathy that's so obvious by non-attendance at the many meetings held on these subjects is appalling. Unless the crime control agencies hear that we are not only angry but willing to do our part as citizens, don't expect them to listen.

In the Library

BANNED BOOK WEEK, SEP. 20-27, CELEBRATING THE FREEDOM TO READ: Celebrate by visiting your library and finding out what someone else doesn't want you to read. Celebrate by reading a banned book--lists are available at the Key Center library.

In Washington state, 16 towns and cities have experienced attempted or accomplished book bannings--

Federal authorities such as U.S. Customs, U.S. Information Agency, CIA, Post Office, Department of Justice, and the Food and Drug Administration, 1956-1978, have banned, seized, burned, or stopped publication of various books--

The books of these authors have been subject to challenge or bans: Jean Auel, James Baldwin, Judy Blume, Richard Brautigan, William Faulkner, Anne Frank, Aldous Huxley, Ken Kesey, Arthur Miller, J.D. Salinger, Studs Terkel, Mark Twain, Kurt Vonnegut.

The message of Banned Books Week is a message of freedom. The freedom to choose and the freedom to express one's opinion even if that opinion might be considered unorthodox or unpopular. It is only when all speech is protected for all citizens that everyone's rights are guaranteed.

NUCLEAR WASTE DISPOSAL AT HANFORD, a special program at the Key Center library, Wed. Sep. 10, 7 pm. The Office of Nuclear Waste Management, Washington Department of Ecology, will review the steps in the site selection process, geology, effects on ground water, transportation problems, repository design, environmental and socio-economic impact.

At the November general election the voters of the state of Washington will have an opportunity to vote on this issue. The ballot will read: "Shall state officials continue challenges to the federal selection process for high-level nuclear waste repositories and shall a means be provided for voter disapproval of any Washington site?"

Continued on Page 22



Key Peninsula *NEEDS* someone on the Pierce County Council who:

- Is a member of the Law and Justice Committee for Pierce County.
- Worked for "Concerned Citizens" against drugs and is a strong supporter of Drug Awareness programs in our Peninsula Schools.
- She has attended Pierce County Council meetings and Budget hearings for the past four years.
- She is "Peninsula Area Neighborhood Watch" Chairman.
- She attended meetings the past four years on Roads, Planning, Drug Awareness, Parks and Recreation, Fishing Rights, School Concerns, Water Quality, and other matters of concern to the KEY PENINSULA.

That Person is

Marilyn BOZICH

Republican

VOTE FOR HER FOR COUNTY COUNCIL 7

She KNOWS the KEY PENINSULA.

Contributed to the Key Peninsula Center Patronage Program since it began 4 years ago.
She CARES about us.

Paid for by citizens for Marilyn Bozich • Avon Gay, Co-Chairman • P.O. Box 904 Gig Harbor, WA

Stock Family Reunion



Henry Stock Builds Replica of School

The annual Stock Family reunion, held in August, was attended by 8 of the original family that emigrated to the Key Peninsula in the early 1900's. Many people here will find familiar faces in the above picture: From L to R back: Carl, Bellingham, Henry, Rocky Bay; Fred, Allyn; Russel, Port Orchard, L to R front: Martha, Allyn; Edith, Puyallup; Erma, Tacoma; and Anna, Tacoma.

Henry recently saw some old pictures of the school buildings at the time the Stocks were students there. He made a rough replica for display at Pioneer Day but first took it to the family reunion. They all wanted to know where the students were now.

The display is currently at the Civic Center in the Gold Room.

Around the Yard

by Tim Kezele

Trees and Shrubs: Once the rains come, there is a great deal to be done in the garden. Broad-leaf evergreens, especially natives, move readily.

Virginia Creeper gives flashes of crimson as some of its foliage begins to change. Many shrubs that have bloomed all summer now renew their efforts. These include Abelia, Ceanothus, Spanish broom, several heathers, and the native dogwood "Cornus nuttallii".

Experienced gardeners know that the cool days and regular rains of fall provide an ideal time to get a jump on next spring's bloom. Early fall is the perfect time for planting perennials, shrubs and flowering bulbs.

Continue watering under eaves or other areas with overhead protection. Just because it's the rainy months doesn't mean the soil is always wet. **Veggies:** Trim off end-growth on pumpkin and other squash plants. This will encourage more growth in the size of the vegetables.

Try starting lettuce and other crops of this type for the late fall harvest.

Remove berry canes that have fruited this season, keeping the new growth for the coming season. Add manure to the soil, lightly working it in.

Lawns: Pick up fall debris and continue mowing until growth stops, usually within the first few frosts. Fer-

tilize with a fall winterizer.

Of Note: Take a few minutes to keep the Key Peninsula clean; pick up summer litter in your neighborhood.

Rhododendron Species Foundation Fall Foliage walk Oct. 17-18-19. Call the garden at 927-6960 for more information.

Health Center Happenings

September is always a busy month at the Health Center because, along with school and sports exams, it marks the beginning of flu shot season. We will begin on September 15 with this year's vaccination against A-Chile, A-Mississippi, and B-Ann Arbor strains of the influenza virus. The vaccines are recommended for people over 65 and those with illnesses such as diabetes and asthma. Once again the Center will not charge, but those who can are asked to make a \$7 donation, which is the fee charged by Pierce County Health Department. Shots will be available during regular Center hours 9-12 and 1-5 as well as Wednesday evenings and Saturday mornings.

There are reports that a second flu vaccine may be released in December against the A-Taiwan strain. If this is the case, it will be given as a separate injection so there is no reason to wait until then.

We welcome Andy Kabsamen as interim administrator. Andy has served as president of our Board of Directors for two years and is enthusiastic

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IS HAVING A SPECIAL

SALE

EVERY AVON PRODUCT AT
THE STORE IS AT LEAST

25% OFF

During the Month of September

Come in for a preview of the *NEW* Fall and Christmas gifts, makeup etc., or call Sue Dougherty at 884-4165 for an at-home appointment.

about the future of the Key Peninsula Health Center in these changing times.

Finally, we are again planning a health fair at the Center in late October, with the Lions' Hearing van, a blood drive, and more. We'll have more information in next month's article.

"Love Boat" Features Local Graphoanalyst

Marie Brown of Lake Holiday has added a new and exciting dimension to her profession as Lecturer and Handwriting Analyst. Last month she was invited to cruise on the elegant Island Princess from Vancouver to Alaska. The round trip took one week and made port calls in Juneau, Skagway and Sitka, in addition to a day of cruising inside magnificent Glacier Bay. Geri Grimm of Port Orchard went along as assistant and companion. Marie expects this to be one of many such cruises and highly recommends this form of relaxation, pampering and luxury!

Peninsula High School will offer a basic course in graphoanalysis again during the fall quarter adult evening sessions. If you are interested watch for information in the School Scheduler that is mailed to you, or call Marie at 884-4305.

Welcome, Students
& Teachers
Back

Night Classes Scheduled Hooligans at Home

The Peninsula School District's Community Education Program will begin its fall session the week of Sep. 29, and continue for 8 weeks. **SCHEDULED CLASSES:** Basketball, Cake Decorating, Beginning Chinese Cooking, Country Western and Ballroom Dancing, Typing, Dog Obedience I, II, III, Handwriting Analysis, Children's and Adult Karate, Realizing Your Potential, Quilting, Sign Language, Stained Glass, Watercolor, Woodworking, and Wordprocessing. **NEW CLASSES:** Jitterbug/Swing Dancing, Fitness for Fun, Belly Dancing, and Women's Beginning Body Building, and a "You Can Sew It" class.

If you don't have the time to take a regular 8 week class, you might like to try one of our short sessions: Dollars and Sense, First Aid, Microwave Workshops (including one that pertains to Christmas), Know Your Investments, and Herbs and Spices.

It is recommended that you register early for the classes, because many of them have a limit. Brochures will be mailed the week of Sep. 8 to all boxholders of the Peninsula area, and parts of Pt. Orchard. If you do not receive one or would like more information, please call 857-6171.

Whereas it's been comparatively quiet lately, "we hardly feel like it's time to take a deep breath and sigh in relief." That is the cautious attitude of Terry and John Thomas. Since moving here three years ago they have been plagued by a crowd of young people, guessed to be in their mid-twenties. Loud music, threats, vandalism and litter have been the order-of-the-day at the county-owned boat ramp at Home. It gets worse at night. One night the resident hoodlums screamed into their megaphone that "You'd better turn out your (yard) lights or we'll burn you out." One day they drove a car into the Thomas' yard and ordered Terry to hand over the camera with which she had been taking pictures.

After repeatedly calling the Sheriff's office to no avail, Terry Thomas instigated a petition and presented them to Del Griffies, Chuck Robins and Ray Fjettland.

The Thomas' understand that there are insufficient deputies. They understand that most of the time they have to come a long way. What they don't understand is, why they haven't been able to stop the situation or at least curtail the activities to a reasonable extent.

These young adults are often responsible for giving alcohol to young minors Thomas claims, and that, she says is the last straw.

Why can't it be stopped:

1. Response time by the Sheriff's Department.
2. According to Thomas, the Sheriff's Department told her that it is not illegal to drink in public, or in a parked car.
3. Thomas says they hear on channel 10 on the C.B. that the police are coming and disperse before the deputy can get there.
4. The land isn't posted as county or private. According to the Sheriff's Department, their hands are tied until-or-if the land is properly posted.

When things got too hot the alleged vandals moved to a triangle of privately owned land adjacent to the gas station in Home.

The Thomas' have been receiving obscene and threatening phone calls and they are hesitant to stay involved at this time.



DRIVE



SLOW

A Womans' Heart

Most of us really don't seem to change much once we get out of school. Nothing makes that as clear as the traditional high school reunion. When I attended my 20-year high school reunion a few years back, I was very surprised to see that everyone looked about the same to me. Sure we were all a little heavier and a little grayer, but we were very much the same people that had graduated together some twenty years before. The class cut-ups were still cutting up, the class leaders were still leading and the quiet ones were still watching quietly from the safety of the group fringe. There was another group that I can only call the "sulkers". This group was not content with their position on the fringe like most of the quiet ones, but they still hadn't figured out how to become a part of the noisy mainstream.

The life-stories that I heard were fascinating and sometimes sounded unbelievable. Some of my classmates had really given life a run for its money! Sometimes the stories clashed loudly with my perception of the individual, but still the basic personalities were intact. The "kids" that had been popular in high school spent the evening flitting around from person to person, screaming and hugging each other while they laughed over old school adventures. The quiet ones were still reluctant to brave the chaos, but they were obviously enjoying one-to-one conversations held on the patio where the music was less intrusive. Incredibly, the sulkers were still

sitting around the edges of the group waiting for someone to come over to them and make them have a good time. I overheard one of the sulkers remark, "I knew it! The snobs are still snobs and they still have their old cliques-even after all these years!" I noticed that most of them stayed in their place all evening - never venturing off the edge long enough to take part in any of the activities of the group. In fact, as the evening wore on, they became so unpleasant and gloomy, that a wider and wider gulf separated them from the rest of the group.

This summer we attended my husband's 30-year class reunion. While he was off getting re-acquainted with his school chums, I had a good opportunity to observe this same ritual taking place all over again. I made a game of guessing who had been popular and who had not. I tried to guess who had been the class leaders and who had been the cut-ups. I also tried to guess who had been the class sulkers.

When I checked with my husband, I found that I was almost always on target. I was surprised to notice that physical appearance had almost nothing to do with it. In fact, I was shocked to find that the gals that my husband reported to have been the best looking were usually not. The whole thing was the personality! The popular ones were simply the ones who dared to reach out to others and who were constantly smiling and friendly - even to the spouses!

Of course, none of this should surprise me at all. I know that you must be a friend to have a friend -

but it is still shocking to find that it really is just that simple. It is no mystery why some kids are popular and some are not - and some adults have lots of friends and enjoy good, positive relationships with their families and some do not. It makes me a little sad to realize that everyone, even the sulkers, could have lots of friends and positive memories if they would only put a smile on their face and reach out to others. They are deceiving themselves if they believe that the popular ones have some kind of secret, or special gifts- or if they believe that being liked is only for some special people that are beautiful or rich or somehow sprinkled with magic!

It's too bad that maturity doesn't mean an automatic mending of our personality flaws - but it doesn't. This kind of change has to come about because of our personal growth and enlightenment. This kind of change involves an admission of our incorrect ideas and a commitment to change our thinking. The perceptions we used as our personality base were childish and faulty. The answer is a simple, powerful truth. We must care about other people more than we care about ourselves. We must care enough to risk reaching out.

I'm glad that the mere passing of years doesn't make us unfamiliar and unrecognizable to each other. Aging is really only the aging of flesh - not the aging of the essence of the person. But how I pray for some changes in our thinking - for some learning and growing and the ability to at last get beyond the rigid barrier of ourselves.

Fall Color Sale

"Choose your own plants directly from the Greenhouses"

Gallon Hardy Chrysanthemums

\$1.99

21 Varieties

Choose from 25,000 Pots



Gallon Kale & Cabbage \$1.99

Gallon Hardy Fuschsias \$1.99

Gallon Perennials \$1.99

Gallon Winter Pansies .69

*All Nursery Stock
20% off*

10" Boston Ferns

\$12⁰⁰

Bagged Potting Soil \$2.40 per bag

While Supply Lasts!

Minter Creek Greenhouses

Clearance Special

Gallon Dianthis - 5 for a Dollar

- Snowfire
- Telstar
- Carnation varieties

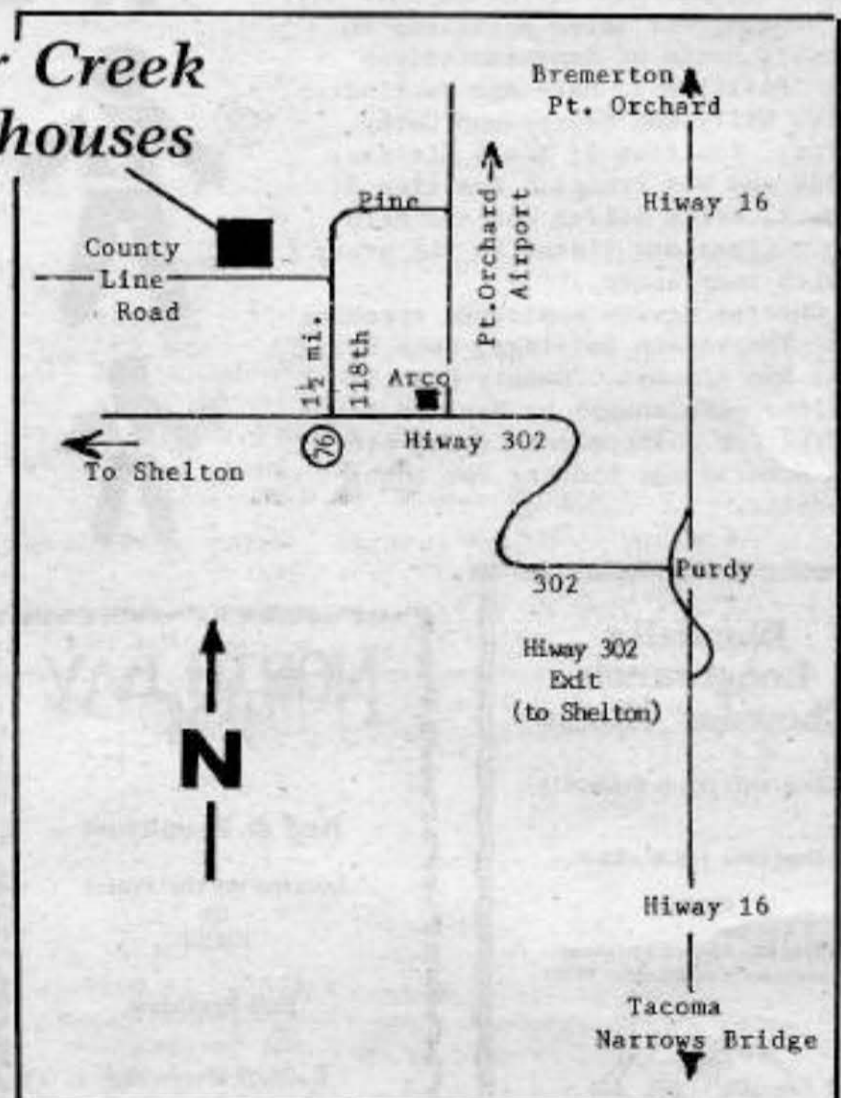
Minter Creek Greenhouses

(Rainforest Greenhouses)

3635 County Line Road
Phone 876-1500
Seattle Line 624-2500



9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Tuesday thru Sunday

Continued From Page 18

PRESCHOOL STORYTIME will resume this month: each Tuesday, 10:30-11am Sep. 23 through Nov. 4 at the Key Center library. Good stories, books, fingerplays, and an opportunity for children to share in a group setting. Ages 3-5.

BOOKS ON CASSETTE are available again. Books such as **LITTLE WOMEN** by Louisa M. Alcott, **BRAVE NEW WORLD** by Aldous Huxley, **LITTLE DRUMMER GIRL** by John LeCarré, **WIFEY** by Judy Blume, **JAMES BOND** by Ian Fleming, **LITTLE PRINCE** by Saint Exupéry, **POCKET FULL OF RYE** by Agatha Christie, **WAR AND REMEMBRANCE** by Herman Wouk and many more for your listening pleasure.

LIBRARY HOURS:

Tues & Wed 1-8:00
Thurs & Fri 1-6
Saturday 12-4
Sun & Mon closed

CANDIDATE'S NIGHT

by Jim Updike

Another preview of candidates running in upcoming Primary voting was featured at the Civic Center on August 21. The event hosted by Vickie Henschel and Keith and Lee Stiles, with Keith as moderator, gave Key Peninsula voters a chance to see, hear and pick their favorite candidates. More than fifty people turned out to hear the twenty candidates that appeared.

John Ladenburg and Bill Griffies squared off over the Prosecutor job. Griffies' office had just brought charges against Auditor Greco that day.

Running for three positions in the state House of Representatives were: Position 1; Mary Ann Huntington, Charles Hill, Ron Meyers and Cathy Shaffer. Position 2; Niels Nielson, Bob Oke and Wes Pruitt. Position 3; Bob Mack, Keith Stiles and Art Mathieson. (Speakers listed in the order in which they spoke.)

Charter Review aspirants speaking were: Thelmagene Collings, Dale Partidge, Bud Kinsman. County Council positions were sought by Marilyn Bozich and Paul Cyr. Incumbent County Clerk Brian Sonntag was bidding for the job of Auditor.

For nearer to home District Court position No. 2, Patrick Leahy is vying with incumbent John Paglia. Running for Senator from the 6th Federal district was Ken Braaten. Linda Thomas and Bill Smitherman, both incumbent representatives, are running for state Senate.

Considering our distance from Tacoma, the event must be seen as a success by the number of speakers and size of audience. The hour-and-a-half session was lightened by an almost comic display of old fashioned demagoguery by one candidate; naive brashness by another and some hurling of charges back and forth by others. But a bit of drama was thinly veiled as the audience listened to both the Prosecutor speeches, coupled with the one's after the Auditor job. That very day headlines had proclaimed that the incumbent Auditor was charged with criminal procedure. Is this evidence that the Auditor should be elected not appointed? Is this a sign that a hard-pressed prosecutor is taking advantage of a situation and framing the auditor, or is it really a deserved crackdown on corruption appearing in the early stages of the Fall campaign coincidentally? The voter must get the facts and make up his own mind.

At Home on the Range

by Janice McMillan

This is by far the best fresh peach pie I have ever tasted. Now that the wonderful Washington peaches are in the stores, I urge you to try this recipe.

GLAZED FRESH FRUIT PIE

- 6 c. fresh sliced peaches
- 1 c. sugar
- 3 Tbsp cornstarch
- 1/2 orange juice (see note)
- 2 Tbsp lemon juice
- 9 inch baked pie shell

Method: Mash enough fruit to measure 1 cup. Blend sugar and cornstarch in saucepan, stir in fruit juice and washed fruit. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until mixture thickens and boils. Boil and stir 1 minute. Remove from heat, stir in lemon juice. Cool.

Spread half the cooled glaze over bottom and sides of baked pie shell, fill with remaining fruit. Pour remaining glaze over top, covering fruit. Refrigerate at least 3 hours. Top with whipped cream. Serves 6 or 7.

NOTE: When I made this pie I did not have orange juice and used bottled apple-cranberry juice from a health food store. It turned out so well, I used it the second time I made the pie, rather than the orange juice. Further note - the recipe came from the back of a 1985 calendar.

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FIREMANS BALL

The annual Firemen's Ball was a smashing success from the dinner through the dance.

Marty Pederson was the chef for the prime rib dinner. The meat was done to perfection and we were served a generous amount. Accompanying the prime rib were baby red potatoes served in their skins with natural mushroom gravy, fresh peas and a crisp mixed-green salad with choice of dressing.

The decor throughout the building was country and I understand the artist for the many posters and illustrations, stuffed figures and dried arrangements was none other than Bev Pederson. It was superbly done.

The chief honcho for the event this year was Rick Olson and a wonderful job he did. The dance we hear tell was another great success to top off an already successful evening.

This was all for \$15.00 per couple. We hear that next year it may cost more and that concerns us not a whit. The evening was worth that and much more.

H.C. Board Meets

The regular July 31 meeting of Key Peninsula Health Center was busy and active, setting the tone for some new directions in Board membership and Board policy. Seven Board members, Dr. Roes as administrator, and nine guests were present, as Vice-President Bruce Daily presided in the absence of President Andy Rebsamen.

Looking ahead to possible changes in the ownership and handling of the medical practice, the Board appointed Andy Rebsamen to the position of Health Center Administrator until March 31, 1987. As such he will oversee general financial management of the Health Center on a part-time basis, and he will be paid \$400 per month. In order to avoid any possible conflict of interest, a stipulation was made that he would give up his right to vote on any issue coming before the Health Center Board during the time he serves as administrator. He will serve under the terms of a contract drafted and approved by the Board, and generally in keeping with a job description which the Board also approved.

The Board also elected officers for the new year, including Andy Rebsamen, President; Janice McMillan, Vice-President; Bob Schottland, Secretary; and Dick Gormly, Treasurer.

Letters of resignation had been received from former Board members Charlie Snyder and Loretta Jewett, and these were read and made part of the minutes. Both former board members expressed concern over some of the new directions the Board was taking, and whether there would be enough revenues in the future to continue some of the community service programs.

The Board also heard a report that Lee Morrison, who has been handling the program for sexually abused women and children has been

Obituaries

Theodore Myron Knudson

Theodore Myron Knudson, a resident of Vaughn for forty-nine years, died July 25. Memorial services were held at Chapel Hill Presbyterian Church, Gig Harbor, July 31. Interment was at Vaughn Cemetery.

He was born January 7, 1932 at Highmore, S. D. Theodore and Dorothy Knudson settled on Key Peninsula in 1937 when their son Myron was 5.

Myron served the Peninsula School District as a bus driver for 29 years. He was the current president of Public Service Employees Bus Drivers Union and senior driver for 18 years. He was highly regarded and known to handle children skilfully.

Myron was a U. S. Army veteran and attended Chapel Hill Church.

Survivors include his wife, Trula; daughters Cynthia, Caroline Norris and Colleen Worley, all of Vaughn; step-children Elizabeth Aplin, Bellingham; Katharine Aplin, Tacoma; Margaret Aplin, Vaughn; and stepson, Allen Aplin, Tacoma; sisters Irene Rodman, Bremerton; Sylvia Inman, Tacoma; and Worley, Vaughn; parents, Theodore and Dorothy Knudson, Home.

Remembrances may be made to Myron Knudson Scholarship Fund, c/o Peninsula High School Committee, P. O. Box 78 Vaughn, WA 98294.

**SCHOOL'S IN!
SPEEDING'S OUT!**

hired away by Group Health, and that a replacement is being sought. In another report it was also stated that previously noted problems in internal account-keeping are still being worked on in order to resolve certain issues raised in the annual audit. It was emphasized that there were no money shortages, but rather a problem in making the many different account adjustments due to complex government procedures, or write-offs of certain accounts when insurance either didn't pay or patients were unable to pay.

The board also agreed to a complete review of its by-laws and voted to authorize the purchase of a recorder to help in the preparation of records and Board minutes.

The next meeting was scheduled for Thursday, August 28 in the Health Center Office.



**884-2008
377-8141**

Brett Bowen Nelson

Brett Bowen Nelson died July 22, following an accident at Wild Waves Park in Federal Way. Brett was born April 15, 1980 in Tacoma and would have entered first grade at Vaughn Elementary School.

He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Key Center Ward. Services for him were held at the church on Friday, July 23, with Bishop Eric Davison presiding. Interment at Haven of Rest Memorial Park.

Survivors include his parents Vincent and Regina Nelson of Lake Holiday; brothers, Vincent III and Donald; sister, Lisa; grandparents, Donald and Peggy Young of Gig Harbor; aunt and uncle, Debbie and Dave Young of Tacoma.

Remembrances may be made to "Brett Nelson Memorial Fund", Puget Sound National Bank, Purdy.




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One of the "hottest" trends at the Seattle Gift Show was folk art - painted wood pieces. So-o-o--
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BACK-TO-SCHOOL

Local school officials have adopted the following family-size income criteria for determining eligibility for the free or reduced price lunches and breakfasts:

ELIGIBILITY SCALE FOR FREE AND REDUCED PRICE MEALS
Effective July 1, 1986 through June 30, 1987

Household Size	Free			Reduced Price		
	YEAR	MONTH	WEEK	YEAR	MONTH	WEEK
1.	\$ 9,968	\$ 581	\$124	\$ 9,916	\$ 827	\$191
2.	9,412	785	181	13,394	1,117	258
3.	11,856	988	228	16,872	1,406	325
4.	14,300	1,192	275	20,350	1,696	392
5.	16,744	1,396	322	23,828	1,986	459
6.	19,188	1,599	369	27,306	2,276	526
7.	21,632	1,803	416	30,784	2,566	592
8.	24,076	2,007	463	34,262	2,856	659
FOR EACH ADDITIONAL HOUSEHOLD MEMBER ADD						
	+2,444	+204	+47	+3,478	+290	+67

Children from families whose income is at or below the levels shown are eligible for free or reduced price meals. Application forms are being sent to all homes in a letter to parents. The information provided is confidential.

VPTO

The VTPA has scheduled a short meeting September 16 at 7:00 pm to introduce new officers for the 86/87 school year. Open House will also be held at 7:00 pm.

The new officers have done some revising of the VPTG by-laws to bring them up-to-date and copies will be available. Comments will be greatly appreciated.

VPTG is anxious to begin the year with fresh ideas from parents and staff. In order to be a success parent input and volunteers are needed, so don't be shy, come and make friends with other parent volunteers.

A volunteer is needed to take over the Campbell's soup label collection. This is easy and takes very little time. If you are interested please contact Debbie Simon at 884-3650.

VPTG expresses its sorrow over the loss of Myron Knudson and Brett Nelson. They will always be thought of in a very special way.

CLASSIFIED ADS

R.V.-ing Seniors. For Thousand Trails fun take over \$110 payments \$5200 balance. Transfer fee paid. All present and future privileges. This membership currently worth \$10,000. 884-4445

Auction


As a part of Pioneer Day, a very successful auction was held in the Civic Center gym with Neville Culy of Shoreline Restaurant as auctioneer. Many different local citizens and businesses donated items which were greatly appreciated by the Pioneer Day Committee and Civic Center members. KPCC expresses its thanks to the donors:

Sandy Newhouse; Debbie Liebel; Pat Jones; The Classic Restaurant; Morfords Hallmark and Office Supplies; Hugh and Janice McMillan; American Gallery of Quilt and Textiles; John Olssen, D.D.S.; Johns Burger and Pies; Shirley Frame; D.J.'s Tires; Harbor Cutters; The China Palace; Telephone Utilities of Washington; MacIntosh Navigation & Barge Co.; Deli Calabria; Sylvia's Styling & Tanning Salon; Anderco Furniture; Sunnycrest Nursery; Keg-Kut; Beverly Pederson; Neville's Shoreline Restaurant; The Logging Show; Vicki Henschel; Dale Heibal; The Country Mouse; Charbonneau Construction; Key Western Hardware; W.B. Scott's Restaurant.

Also coming in for "Thanks" is Walt's Fine Foods for the loan of the popcorn-making machine.

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KPFD

8/2 Firefighters responded to a two-car accident at Elgin Clifton & Wright Bliss. It was non-blocking/non-injury.

8/9 A two-car accident at 134th Ave & Elgin Clifton KPN, sent a 30 year-old Bellingham woman & her 27 year-old passenger to a Tacoma Hospital for head injuries, cuts & bruises. An 8 year-old Longbranch boy received multiple cuts and bruises when he lost control of his bike. His wounds were cleaned and bandaged and he was sent home with his mother. An 84 year-old Lakebay woman with breathing problems was transported. An apparent alarm malfunction brought firefighters to a Rocky Bay business. Firefighters cleaned and dressed the foot of a 14 year-old Vaughn girl and advised her parents she needed stitches after she stepped on a tent stake.

Boat Engines

By C. Paul

Unlimited hydros are skimming, skipping, sliding around corners and pounding their drivers' kidneys loose today, August 3, 1986. I watch casually, slightly bored. Some are practically jet engines on water skis. The laws of physics apply to all of them. Their speeds are limited to natural rules which men try to outsmart.

My thoughts go way back to about 1918 when I was ten. We were living in a rented house owned by 'Cap' Eden near Pitts dock on the south shore of McNeil Island, overlooking Pitt Passage. It was called Meridian, after the post office which had settled permanently there on its third move. 'Tina Parr ran the P.O. Her husband Fleet and his brother Fred owned a steam sawmill on the waterfront.

The combination of post office, dock and sawmill made a neat package for kids to explore. The mail boat Eagle 2 brought the mail and an occasional passenger weekdays around noon. The mill attracted boats which towed logs in and took lumber away.

There was a swift tide past the dock and the mill. Perch and pogies hung around the pilings. Schools of herring, smelt and candlefish swam by, with hangers-on of hungry trout and salmon. It was a good place to troll for cutthroats. A small steamboat came along in the mornings, headed for Tacoma, and returned in the evening. It was a cheap and comfortable way to spend a day in town. The trip through Pitt Pass, Hale Pass and the Narrows, past Point Defiance and the smelter was exciting for kids.

Most of the boats plowed along at about eight knots, giving plenty of time to see the sights. There were other boats, fishermen, ducks and water birds that moved aside or dove as we approached them. The steam engine propelled us quietly so we could hear things, even voices from shore, barking dogs and a rooster crowing. On cloudy mornings we

could hear better. Fog sharpened and reflected the sounds, as it did the captain's navigational whistle soundings. We were a tiny world. We trusted our skipper, his compass and lookout to deliver us safely to our destination, which could be Titlow Beach, Point Defiance, or clear to Tacoma.

Frank Hughes, remembered by every oldtimer, had lived in a cabin above the beach at Meridian. When he left, there was a treasure of Motor Boating magazines free for the taking. The door was open, the place deserted; I helped myself. What fun it would be to read those ads now! Engines were heavy, slow, and cheap. Two-cycle inboards were the very cheapest. Better four-cycle engines, with from one to four or six-cylinders were there for the heavy duty work boats and fancy yachts.

One copy of Motor Boating especially interested me. It told all about the then world's fastest boat. It won the title at the "incredible speed of 44 miles per hour." That was before the days of hydroplanes. Speedboats were round bottom, narrow, displacement-type hulls. Quite different from a jet engine on skis! Ho hum.

Cookie Winners

It is pretty well agreed that judging among various chocolate cookies is a subjective experience, like comparing sunsets, big fish that were never landed, or various episodes in a flaming youth, now perhaps somewhat in the past... All were great, but which one was the greatest? Some folks even maintain that the "best" chocolate chip cookie you ever ate was the last one, particularly if it was one of a whole handful you filched and then washed down with a big glass of very cold milk while no one else was watching.

As part of Pioneer Day, the Seniors tackled the difficult problem of judging "The Best" cookies from among many entries, all of them very, very good. In the final result, the cookies got eaten, the Seniors were well-filled, and a Champion from Among Champions had been named. The winner was proclaimed to be Helen Wolniewicz of Vaughn, closely followed by Penny Wallen and Shirley Olson.

Therefore, as we promised you last month, and through the courtesy of Helen Wolniewicz, here is the recipe for the prize-winning

SUPER CHOCOLATE CHIP AND SUGAR COOKIES

Ingredients: 1 cup Crisco
1 cup oil
1 tsp salt
2 eggs
2 cups white sugar
1 tsp soda
1 tsp vanilla
1 tsp cream of tartar
4 cups flour
Directions: Cream shortening, oil, sugar, salt together. Add eggs and vanilla. Sift dry ingredients and add to sugar mixture.

Divide dough in half. Use one-half to make plain sugar cookies.

To the other half of the dough add a 12 oz. package of chocolate chips and 1 cup of chopped walnuts. Shape dough into balls, drop on greased cookie sheet and flatten. Bake 10 to 12 minutes at 350 degrees.

Enjoy.

A Timber Appraisal

by Terry Legg

Appraising timber is essentially estimating what the stumpage (standing tree) value is for a given acreage at a given time. It is obviously based on the volume and quality of wood (the cruise) but perhaps, more importantly, on the market.

Since construction demands the lion's share of wood products, the cyclic nature of that industry is reflected in the milling and woods industry. A timber appraisal may be accurate for only a few months, or even a few weeks. It also makes many assumptions.

To understand timber appraising, we must start with the price a mill (or log buyer) is willing to pay for a species and grade. The cruise standards and the standards a mill uses to purchase may be quite different. So it is important to know those standards used for the cruise. The expected profit and the availability of wood necessary to make a product dictate what the mill can and will pay to get the logs it needs. If there is little profit in producing an item or there are many sellers of the raw material, the price you get for your logs will be low.

A timber appraiser starts with the mill price and subtracts all costs of logging. These costs include equipment move-in and operation, falling and dragging the log to a loading area, sorting, loading, trucking, permits and fees, surveys, road building, slash cleanup, and a reasonable profit for the logger. The result is the value of that tree in board feet as it stands in the forest (stumpage value). If the landowner assumes the responsibility for any of these activities, or some are unnecessary, it correspondingly increases the stumpage value. On the other hand, adding requirements such as removing stumps or slash will reduce the value of the trees to the landowner. If a timber appraiser is hired, the landowner should insist on knowing the mill prices and logging costs used to establish the stumpage values.

Most forest landowners on the Key Peninsula sell their wood directly to the logger. In this case, the landowner need not bother with mill prices since his market is the logger. The best way to determine if you're getting fair value from the logger is to have several loggers give you the price they will pay for the wood. This competitive bidding process is the best way I have found to establish a fair value to the landowner. It makes one assumption - at least one logger needs work.

K.P. Senior Society

Visitors from out of state renew our belief that we live in the most beautiful area of the world. We picnic at Penrose Point State Park and take for granted the trees and the beach together. We relive earlier days at the Pioneer Day celebration and it reminds us how hard life was just a short time ago. How lucky we are!

A group of Seniors leave for "EXPO '86" early in September. Then we will all settle back down to our normal, enjoyable routine. Pot luck lunch at the Civic Center in Vaughn each Thursday at noon.

- First Thursday Men's Day
- Second Thursday Board meeting and foot care by appointment
- Third Thursday Blood pressure check
- Fourth Thursday Book exchange and ballroom dancing with music by Pat Wier
- Last Thursday Recycling day, papers and aluminum cans

K.P. Sportsmen's Club

CALENDAR FOR SEPTEMBER

- Sept. 4 - Board Meeting 1:30 pm
- Sept. 6 - Card party 7:30 pm
- Sept. 11 - Regular meeting 6:30 pm
- Sept. 14 - Social Sunday 1:30 pm
- Sept. 26 - Fun nite 6:30 pm

LAMA

HATS AND MASKS IS LAMA FALL FESTIVAL
THEME - SEP 20 - NOON TO 7PM

Mark your calendars now for a full day of music, art and fun, as Saturday, September 20 is the date of the 4th annual Longbranch Arts & Music Festival. The festival is sponsored by the Longbranch Arts & Music Association and will feature local and regional art and music along with numerous other activities throughout the day. Historic Longbranch Hall and picturesque grounds has been donated again this year by the Longbranch Improvement Club as the festival site.

This free community event has grown this year to include artists and craftsmen booths, foods and tasty treats, day-long children's activities, music and open mike entertainment on two stages, a hats and masks parade and much much more... noon to 7 pm. If you are interested in helping out or need participant information please contact Mark at 884-4807 or Donna at 884-4473.

As this is "Harvest Time", and no admission to the festival is charged, everyone is requested to bring a food donation for our local food bank. So bring your whole family and meet your friends for a full day of fun...and remember to bring a hat or mask!!!!
SEE YOU IN LONGBRANCH ON SEPTEMBER 20.

Community House

"Willard Johnson is the Volunteer of the month for August and Girard Burgess for September," announced Sharon Billups, director of Community House. She urges Peninsula residents to register for fall classes now forming in Spanish I and II, crocheting, wood carving, oil painting, senior aerobics, dog obedience and nutrition.

Sharon thanks Peninsula residents for their enthusiastic support of the fund-raising corn booth at Pioneer Day on August 9. Purchase of the Community House building and grounds is complete and plans for fall include a new parking lot and improvements on the building. Community House is in need of a usable lawn mower.

If your garden is producing more food than you need, Community House food bank will gladly accept it for distribution. Call 884-4440 if you have questions.

Recently a banquet was held by the Board of Directors honoring founder Shirley Sorenson upon her retirement from directorship of the organization.



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- 10:15 A.M. - Morning Worship
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Boy Scouts and their families have been busy this summer. On May 17 they went on a day hike to Lean Lake. Another trip to Camp K on May 24 was beneficial for the younger Scouts.

On June 2 and 4 the boys, with their families, took a CPR training class at the Fire Department.

All enjoyed a family outing on June 27, 28 and 29 while camping at Salt Creek.

The boys spent the week of July 17-18 at Camp Thunderbird. They were busy earning awards and merit badges.

The planned 3-day hike on Putvin Trail on 25 July was cut short due to bad weather.

In the midst of their busy schedule of fun-in-the-sun, the Scouts have earned the following:

Skill Awards

Citizenship: Jake Frame and Dax Koho

First Aid: Levi Evalt, Jeremy Zambel, Wes Haskins, Mike Hooper, Phillip Johannessen, Dax Koho, Jame Frame

Swimming: Wes Haskins, Phillip Johannessen, Dax Koho, Jake Frame, Levi Evalt, Mike Hooper and Jeremy Zambel

Merit Badges

Communications: Mat Mills

Safety: Matt Mills

Music: Matt Mills

On August 9 the Scouts participated in the Pioneer Day parade and the Dedication and Flag Raising ceremony.

TOPS By Lenore Jameson

Vacations have made quite an in-road on attendance, but we are hopeful that with the start of school members will return. Maureen Taylor, our leader, has been entertaining her parents and brother from the United Kingdom and her son Chris was married on August 16. We have missed her but Kathy Best has filled in admirably.

We meet on Tuesday evenings in the basement of the Civic Center at 7 pm. New members are welcome.

Thanks go to Vicki Henschel for an inspirational program on posture and exercise.




Fire News

Local Department of Natural Resource Personnel are concerned about the potential for wildfire on the Gig Harbor and Key Peninsulas. Daily state fire danger forecasts show the potential is high. Daily moisture measurements show that once a fire starts in our area, it will spread rapidly and be difficult to control.

There are several things we can do to prevent a wildfire. First, obtain a burning permit and follow its conditions. You can obtain this from the state or from your local fire department. Second, ensure your fire is dead out before you leave. The best way to do this is to spread the bed of coals and carefully feel for heat. If you can place your bare hand throughout the bed, the fire is dead. Third, do not smoke in the woods or throw lighted material from a vehicle. Both of these actions are illegal under state law.

If you have any questions about fire safety, contact your local fire department or the Department of Natural Resources. Both agencies will be happy to help you. You can telephone the Department of Natural Resources at 1-800-527-3305.

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Next to Pierce County Shops at Purdy

Old Telephone Books

Various telephone companies are now distributing new Tacoma and other area telephone books on the Key Peninsula. Old telephone books are an excellent example of used paper products that can be placed in the Lions Used Newspaper containers. Your donation of your old telephone books, old newspapers, and almost anything else in paper products that has come to you in the mail (such as magazines) will help the Lions help the less fortunate in our community. Collection containers are located next to Walt's Fine Foods in Key Center, at the Harvest Time Country Store on Highway 302, and in the Purdy Shopping Center parking lot in Purdy. Please donate your papers and telephone books when you can!!

Bayshore Garden Club

At the Rose Flower Show held July 18 members displayed 55 arrangements and 65 horticulture specimens from their gardens. The public's 1st choice was an arrangement by Jean Humphreys using vine-maple in autumn colors with three Tropicana roses at the base of driftwood. Second choice was won by Ann Whalen. In horticulture 1st choice was Valda Young's blue Lace Gap of Macrophylla Hydrangea, 2nd choice was Jackie Jopp's white Arbor-escens Hydrangea with a blue dot center. Capitol District awarded Bayshore Garden Club a Red Ribbon for their planting of 10 tall Thundercloud trees at the entrance lane of the Middle School on Arbor Bay. A Gold Ribbon was awarded for "Ribbons Galore," and honorable mention given for both the May Garden Club Show and the 1985 Yearly Schedule.

Longbranch Calendar

Sundays, 10:15 Bible Study
 11:00 Services by David Sutor
 Fridays: 10:00 Choir Practice
 12:00 Bellringers Practice
 Sept 9 6:30 Home Social Club potluck
 7:30 Accomplishments of Salmon Fisheries for Home Creek.

Sept 10 10:30 Peninsula Neighbors Crafts new members welcome.
 Sept 16 noon, Longbranch Bellringers play at Peninsula Lutheran Church.
 Sept 19 Bayshore Garden Club, 1:00 pm, Valda Young explains annuals and biennials. Bring flowers for Rocky Bay Health Care arrangements.
 Sept 15 6:30 Improvement Club potluck
 Sept 22 12:00 Ruth Circle, work on quilt.

Cootiettes No. 609

Several members assisted in the annual rummage sale at Cottesmore Nursing Home on August 16, and several made the trip to the Navy Hospital.

Martha Applegate has been busy making bibs for the Christmas packages for nursing home patients. She deserves a big hand for all her work.

Angel Guild

"We need and appreciate your donations, but please be thoughtful and selective "...that was the word from the Angel Guild this month as members attempted to deal with the problem of disposing of goods which cannot be sold through the store. Until recently, many items that were left at the Angel Guild receiving point could be passed on to Goodwill Industries, but Goodwill now has a new policy that precludes accepting other than good, serviceable goods that it can re-sell in its stores.

Behind it all lies the recent great rise in the cost of disposing of those things that neither the Goodwill nor the Angel Guild can process and re-sell.

The Angel Guild Thrift Shop is located in the K-C Corral in Key Center, and it processes and sells a great number of donated items such as slightly used clothing, books, household items, and the like.

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Tacoma Fire Fighters Local 31
Tacoma Police Department Local 224

The Committee to Elect Ron Meyers, Rich McMenamain, Treasurer
26th District • Position 1 • Democrat

“Mary Ann”

HUNTINGTON

HAS WORKED FOR IMPROVED LAW ENFORCEMENT AS A CITIZEN AND IS COMMITTED TO IMPROVING LAW ENFORCEMENT IN THE RURAL AREAS LIKE THE KEY PENINSULA.



Pat Jones, Kitsap Co. Sheriff discusses law enforcement with Mary Ann.

Elect
MARY ANN HUNTINGTON

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

26th District—Position No. 1—Democrat

- **MARY ANN HAS A PROVEN RECORD AS A BUSINESS WOMAN.**
- **MARY ANN UNDERSTANDS THE IMPORTANCE OF CRIME PREVENTION.**
- **MARY ANN KNOWS THE IMPORTANCE OF A BALANCED BUDGET.**



PAID FOR BY THE COMMITTEE TO ELECT
MARY ANN HUNTINGTON, P. O. Box 1213
Port Orchard, WA 98366 Dr. William Bloomquist, Chairman

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Labor Day

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YARD SALE. Household items, garden tools, bicycles, canning supplies and collectibles. Sept. 5,6,7 - 9AM to 7PM.....8th and B Streets, Home.

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SUMMER STOCK OUT! New Supply of FALL clothes, glass and hardware items Angel Guild Thrift Shop, KC Corral, Key Center.

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Back to School clothes now in at Jessica's; jeans, shirts, jackets, sweaters and underclothes. 1304 KPN, HOME, WA.

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