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## FIREMEN'S BALL AUGUST 26, THEME IS WESTERN

It happens once a year, and it's that time of year again---the time for the Annual Fire District 16 Key Peninsula Firefighter's Association Ball!

The date is Saturday evening, August 23, the place is the Civic Center, and it all starts with dinner which will be served from 6 to 8 pm, followed by the dance from 9 to 1:30 am.

### CANDIDATE FAIR AT KPCC ON AUGUST 21

Don't look just yet, but we have an election just around the corner, and it's going to be an important one! With all of our local politicians playing a game of musical chairs, who will we go to in 1987 for help with Pierce County? Who will step in to save us when the Washington Legislature opens its annual Disneyland for adults in Olympia? Who will we talk to about our speeding tickets and who will review our charter?

All of those are important questions, as the local political scene in 1987 will end up with almost an entirely new cast of characters and we, the voters, are going to choose these characters.

For an early opinion on all of this, and a chance to make an enhanced decision on the politicians you want to back, save the evening of Thursday, August 21, for the Candidates Fair Night at the Key Peninsula Civic Center. Everyone running for any of our local district offices - county, state, and national - will be invited to appear. Continued on page 23

Music will be furnished again this year by Jerry Andal and the Roughriders, a band that is popular in Seattle and was a great success at this same dance here last year. It will be a Western theme, so you can wear your jeans and bright shirts, or just come informal---the point is to be there! Mixer and ice will be made available, and after you get there, you can check and be surprised at what you might have brought to go with them. Also, there will be door prizes and drawings, with the main prize a trip to EXPO '86, complete with ground transportation and accommodations.

Invitations to the Ball went out about three weeks ago to every household on the Peninsula, together with address and information update cards which the firemen ask be filled out and returned. For admission, a \$15.00 per couple donation is being requested, with funds being used to enable our local volunteers to purchase equipment and supplies needed for the protection of all. Each year, the job of our local volunteer department grows bigger, with 1985 seeing response to 785 calls, of which 462 were emergency medical runs.

## YOU'RE INVITED TO PIONEER DAY

By Vicki Henschel, KPCC President

The Key Peninsula Civic Center wishes to invite you to come and enjoy our 10th Annual Pioneer Day Festival. There will be games, food, live entertainment, and fun events all day, including an auction at 3 pm, and a dance from 9 pm-1 am.

Our chairperson Cheri Mastro, and her committees have been working hard to make this event very successful. So mark your calendar for Saturday, Aug 9, and come see your friends and neighbors at Pioneer Day, starting with the Grand Parade in Key Center at 10 am, and continuing all day at the Civic Center in Vaughn.

See you there!!

### Sheriff Officer To Talk Aug. 11

How safe is your home and property from burglars? How can you make it safer? Those and other related questions will be the subject of a meeting at the District 16 Fire Headquarters in Key Center at 7 pm on Monday, August 11. Terry Bendiksen, Pierce County Sheriff Crime Prevention Officer will be on hand to try to provide the answers and to discuss other questions you may have. He will also be talking about the Neighborhood Watch program and Operation Identification, two of the most important self-help ideas to curb home burglary and losses.

### ORCA SWIMS AGAIN

Through a commission made by the Civic Center Board, Orca, the wooden decorative whale outside the old library is being completely refinished and restored in appearance. If things go as planned, Orca will be completely re-done and ready to be admired by everyone coming to the Pioneer Day celebration.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

TO THE EDITOR

As past board member and Nominating Chairman of the Board of Directors of the KPHC I wish to make some corrections and statements regarding the article, "Health Center Board Elections," which appeared in the July issue.

There were eight candidates running for the four board positions as stated. However, the statement that the board complement had been twelve and they decided to extend it to fourteen is incorrect. Actually, in action passed by the KPHC Board of Directors in July 1984, the number of board positions had been set at fourteen. In accordance with the By-Laws and Articles of Inc. this action could be changed, thus allowing any number between eight and twenty. In addition to the twelve seated positions, two unexpired board positions had been open for months. Had they been filled, they would have expired in May, still making a total of four open board positions. All board members have voting rights at all meetings and elections. At President Rebsamen's request, nominations and elections to fill those unexpired positions had been withheld even though potential candidates were available and eager to serve.

The legal questions resulting from the election of board members on May 22, 1986 were: (1) a proxy

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vote (President Rebsamen's); (2) dispensing of the by-laws requiring simultaneous voting--due to a two-time, six-way tie; (3) dropping of one candidate from the ballot.

A Special Board Meeting was called several days later by six of the twelve board members (new members did not officially take office until the June 26 board meeting). This action was taken with the intent to rectify the errors of the election by changing the number of board positions to eighteen, thus seating all eight candidates. This was not acceptable to the remaining six board members.

Mr. Clarence W. Kinsman, parliamentarian, has ruled that the election was not held in accordance with the By-Laws and Robert's Rules of Order as required. However, in his opinion there was no intent of wrong-doing and the election could stand. The board has accepted his ruling.

As Nominating Chairman only, I was in error in conducting any duties as Election Chairman. In respect to all candidates, please accept my apologies.

Loretta Jewett

TO THE EDITOR:

I greatly enjoyed reading "Ponderings" in the July '86 issue (Who Said 55?).

The article brought back many a memory of my years of driving through nearly all the western states (by automobile).

Especially the part, "Truckers were generally Good Samaritans, always glad to lend a hand to a fellow motorist who discovered too late that he lacked a jack or a lug wrench".

In addition to this, I remember when: truckers would tow a disabled auto to the nearest town, and when a cafe truck stop had good food. Plus, when a trucker (slowed by a steep grade and from his vantage point) could and would motion autos when it was safe to pass.

Now if a driver attempts to maintain the posted 55 limit, he's (nearly) run off the road, not only by trucks but passenger cars as well.

In addition, if I pulled off the road anywhere to camp overnight, I'd probably be arrested for trespassing; or wake up as my car was being towed away!

I guess I'm what the young people call an "old-timer"; however, seeing that we're "being forced to run with the snarling pack", I cannot help but wonder "if the world has gone mad".

Perhaps I notice this as much as I do because I was born, raised, lived and worked in Seattle until I retired to Key Peninsula 6 years ago.

I think George Burn's description of life in a big city was the best I've ever heard. He said, "If you look down on a big city, the never-ending rushing around by people and cars could make one think he's looking at an Ant Hill!"

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As for me, I'm sure glad I escaped the big city to the more relaxed living here.

Roger L. Stevens

TO THE EDITOR:

George and I are most grateful to all our friends out there for sending the many cards and messages following our auto accident on June 22.

Many, many thanks.

Marion Parrott

A QUIET FOURTH OF JULY

Fire District 16 passed a relatively quiet extended Fourth of July holiday period, possibly due in part to our cool summer (so far). For the period from July 3 through July 6 there were six responses to medical emergencies of various types, one false fire alarm, and one alarm for a possible brush fire that was found to be under control. The most serious medical emergency involved a Minter man whose foot and ankle were severely injured in a riding mower accident.

ABOUT OUR DANDY MAP

That fine front page map, showing the route of the Pioneer Day Parade, is the neat handiwork of Bev Pedersen of Fire District 16 with an assist from son Robert. While her field is normally beautiful water colors, Bev jumped right in when asked, and we think she did a fine job--Thanks, much!

## CC PATRONAGE PROGRAM

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### In Memoriam

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Denver J. Yates  
David H. Kennedy

## HEALTH CENTER BOARD PONDERES MEETING, SETS COMMITTEE STUDY

New faces on the Board, possible new directions for the Health Center - both were evident at the June 26 Board Meeting of the Centers' directors. The regular meeting was preceded by a Special Board meeting at which the election held at the previous meeting was reviewed. After some discussion, which included the assistance of a visiting expert parliamentarian, the board voted to allow the election to stand as held. The effect of this was to confirm the previous election of new board members Ruth Bramhall, Sally Kruger, Tim Lemon, and Bob Schottland. The four new members now join holdover members Bruce Daily, Dora Dougherty, Courtland Gill, Dick Gormly, Paula Hinzman, Loretta Jewett, Janice McMillan, Andy Rebsamen, Charlie Snyder and Lee Stiles, making a total of fourteen.

After the newly-seated Board members were welcomed by President Andy Rebsamen, a report was read on the financial condition of the Health Center by Cran McCutcheon, CPA, who presented the annual review. He also recommended certain bookkeeping procedural changes which will be considered by the Board.

At the suggestion of Dr. Roes, the Board voted to donate to Fire District 16 the defibrillator unit which has been owned by the Health Clinic. By this move, the defibrillator would not only be always available for immediate community need, but certain legal problems could also be solved. Dr. Roes also stated that he had signed a contract with Rocky Bay to be their primary care doctor, with all fees going to the Health Clinic.

The Board then reviewed the results of the June 13 public forum and found that 28 letters received were in favor of working with Dr. Roes in his transition into private practice, while seven were for maintaining the current status of the Health Center. A vote of the Board was then taken, and it was found that the Board was strongly in favor of working with

Dr. Roes in his transition to private practice.

Based on these findings, the Board then voted to authorize a committee of Andy Rebsamen, Dick Gormly and Bob Schottland to meet with Dr. Roes and work on a preliminary proposal to coordinate the transition of Health Center facilities to private practice starting on April 1, 1987. It was hoped that the proposal would be ready for presentation to the entire Board by the time of its August meeting.

The next regular meeting of the Health Center Board was scheduled for July 31, the last Thursday of the month.

## LAMA SCHEDULES BLUES BAND

LAMA will be featuring one of Seattle's best blues bands, "The David Brewer Blues Band", at the August 16 dance. The band opened for the Albert Collins Concert in Seattle on June 27 with excellent reviews. David Brewer is a former member of the Albert Collins Blues Band, and is now making Seattle his home. Some of our members had a chance to hear him and were very impressed. This is a show none of you should miss! Again, for those of you who don't know, this is another fund-raiser for our Arts, Crafts, and Music Celebration which will be happening September 21 for the whole family.

Tickets sold in advance are \$5, and \$7 at the door for members. If you would like, you can pay the annual membership fee of \$2 to join our organization. This will insure you of being on our mailing list for future events as dances are restricted to members and guests.

Tickets are available at Longbranch Mercantile, Sakura Nursery, or send a check to: LAMA, PO Box 351, Lakebay, WA 98349. We will supply mixers, ice, and some food. Dance starts at 9 pm August 16.

## Jackson Lake Calendar

### Calendar

- Aug 2 - Cards - 7:30 pm.
- Aug 10 - Board Meeting - 1:30 pm.
- Aug 14 - Regular meeting - 6:30 pm.
- Aug 22 - Potluck & Fun Night - 6:30.



## BOARD IS LOOKING FOR SKATING MANAGERS

Do you like working with people, particularly young people? Would you like to help with a community project, and maybe make a little money at the same time? If so, there may be a spot for you managing the Civic Center skating program, starting in the fall months, and continuing through the winter and into spring.

Right now, the Civic Center Board of Directors is asking for applications from folks that would be interested in the skating program with the idea of engaging one, two, or perhaps even three people that could manage possible Friday evening and Sunday afternoon events. Vickie Henschel, KPCC president, emphasized that the Board is seeking folks that might bring some new ideas to the program with the hope of making the fun sport available to an even larger segment of the community. Wages are negotiable.

To apply just send in your application to Vickie at the Civic Center in Vaughn, or you may get in touch with her at either 884-3456 or 884-3642.

## JULY 4th FIREWORKS SHOW BIG SUCCESS

Contributions for purchase of emergency equipment and in support of the show were still flowing in long after our Key Peninsula Firefighters' Association thrilled those who viewed the Fifth Annual Fireworks' Show on Von Geldern Cove this fourth of July.

At last report, something on the order of \$2,500 had been contributed by our generous Key Peninsula community. We exceeded the "challenge" of our anonymous donors by about \$1,000. That is really great community spirit!

As you know, our anonymous donors annually contribute \$2,500, \$1,500 of which is for our annual fireworks' show provided we contribute \$1,000 to support the event; \$1,000 of the contribution of our anonymous friends is for purchase of emergency equipment - provided we show our community support with another \$500.

The KP Firefighters' Association is now able to purchase a 10 KW gas-powered generator which will be part of a mobile unit to be built by the KPFFA. The unit will include the air-compressor with which we re-charge our emergency breathing apparatus equipment. (The air compressor was the first item we were able to buy thanks to the generosity of our anonymous donors, an item which measurably improved our firefighting capabilities). The mobile unit will include appropriate lighting equipment to enable our firefighters to operate equipment and perform emergency services when there is no other lighting available.

The KP Firefighters' Association wish to thank the Key Peninsula community for its support

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# LIONS CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The Key Peninsula Lions' Club installed its Board of Directors for Lions' year 1986-87 at the KPCC on June 28. Outgoing President Rhys Wood handed over the symbols of office to new King Lion, Henry Schmidt, in a dignified ceremony led by installing officer, Past District Governor William Wilbert of the Gig Harbor Lions Club.

1986-87 Board of Directors: President, Henry Schmidt; Past President, Rhys Wood; First Vice President, Horace Kanno; Second Vice President, William Detmering; Third Vice President, James Bramhall; Secretary, Robert Phair; Treasurer, Marvin Keizur; Lion Tamer, Alan Aplin; Bulletin Editor, Don Tjossem; Tail Twister, Scott Carlisle; Chaplain, John Olsson; One Year Directors, Russell Beckim and Donald Mastro; Two Year Directors, Russell Christine and Michael White.

New Lions' District Governor (19-C) Darrell Erickson of the Peninsula Lions' Club of Gig Harbor, served as Master of Ceremonies and Past District Governor Robert Angster escorted the new officers. Incoming Zone Chairman (19-C/6) Hugh McMillan conducted the opening ceremonies.

Zone Chairman (19-C/1) Robert Howard of the Lakewood Knight's Lions, presented the Lion of the Year award to out-going President Rhys Wood.

President Rhys Wood presented a beautiful plaque to Dr. William Roes honoring him as the Key Peninsula Citizen of the Year, 1986-87. (Because the identity of the honoree was kept

secret even from Lions' Club members until the Citizen of the Year Banquet on February 22, it had not been possible to have the plaque engraved in advance.)

President Wood belatedly presented Hugh McMillan the Lion of the Year plaque the Club voted for him for the year 1984-85. He also presented him the President's Award for the year 1985-86.

President Wood honored with certificates of Service and Appreciation Key Peninsula Lions Bob Phair, Jim Bramhall, Mike Kent, Russ Christine, Stan Rippon, Bill Detmering, Mike Palumbo, Jim Glennon, Don Mastro, Russ Beckim, Jerry Forrester, Dick Weinaud, Scott Carlisle, Keith Stiles, Walt Schmidt, Charlie Bash, Mike White, George Parrott and Henry Schmidt. Each of these Lions gave the community exemplary service throughout the past Lions' year.

President Schmidt said in his inaugural address that he plans to continue the efforts of his predecessors to build quality membership and improve the quality of life on the Key Peninsula. King Lion Schmidt said, "Until I became a member of this Lions Club, I was just a resident of the Key Peninsula; now, I'm a member of the community. I'm proud to be a Lion and to serve the citizens of our fine community."

## Cootiettes No. 609

Penn Ants #609 meet on the third Thursday of each month at the Civic Center. Once in a while, when there are five Thursdays in a month, some members become confused and forget which Thursday. We forgive them.

The picnic scheduled for Horse-shoe Lake was moved to Helen Wolneiwicz' home because summer seems to have forgotten to appear in this vicinity. Never mind, all present had a good time and the food was delicious.

Several members journeyed to Cottesmore Nursing Home and entertained the patients with a sing-a-long. Also they viewed the addition which will be for day care patients.

Remember Cootiettes, Cottesmore on the second Tuesday and the Navy Hospital on the fourth Tuesday.

# BINGO CHANGES, JACKPOTS OVERDUE

By Lenore Jamleson

An era has ended. John Rypdahl was managing Bingo when I came on the scene, and Daniel and David Peer were doing the setting up and also the cleaning up. First Daniel was graduated from Peninsula High and found employment. Now, David has also completed high school and is employed elsewhere. I personally will miss these boys very much. They have been very dependable. David has been doing most of the calling for the past few months, and the Bingo patrons all enjoyed him. We will miss him very much. I just want to thank the boys and their parents for all their help and to publicly tell them they are appreciated.

On July 16th, when I took off to celebrate a birthday, Maureen Taylor coped beautifully with 116 people, the largest crowd ever to play Bingo since I have been connected with it at the Civic Center. Thank you, Maureen, for filling in, and thank you one and all for supporting Key Peninsula Bingo. Thanks also to the many who work at the front table. We couldn't do it without you. And another thank you goes to both Clem Kurz and Wayne Loveland for calling. We know you like to play Bingo and we appreciate your sacrifice.

We haven't paid out any big money for some time, and the jackpots are long overdue.

## Upper Sound Grange

Upper Sound Grange #705 will be having their potluck on Aug 1, 7 pm at Key Peninsula Civic Center. Guest speaker Sharon Billup and husband Chuck from Key Peninsula Community Service and Food Bank/multi-purpose Senior Center. All members please bring canned food to meeting at 8 pm.

Aug 3 - Potluck picnic at the home of Elsie Olson at Vaughn - 12 n.

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## Health Center Happenings

by William F. Roes, M.D.

Lately, the children of the Key Peninsula have been hit by a rash of cases of Hand-Foot and Mouth syndrome. Contrary to the sound of its name, this is not a disease of cattle, but a common illness of young children in the mid-summer and fall. It presents usually as a low grade fever, followed by a rash and a sore mouth. The rash is often in the form of small blisters, especially on the palms, buttocks, and soles of the feet, with surrounding redness. In some cases it appears similar to chickenpox, but children with Hand-Foot and Mouth syndrome are usually sicker and have sores in their mouth as well. The disease is usually caused by the Coxsackie virus, and generally runs its course in 7 days. It is quite infectious, and has a short incubation period of 4-6 days. Adults can get it, but usually only have the oral lesions. Treatment is usually supportive while the body's defenses fight the virus; but calamine lotion for the itch and Tylenol for the fever and discomfort can be helpful. If you think your child has Hand-Foot and Mouth syndrome but is getting sicker instead of better, call your doctor or the Health Center.

August is also time for back-to-school preparations, which include back-to-school physicals. There is always a big push at the end of the month to get this done, so avoid the rush and come in early. Remember, by state law all children entering kindergarten must be up-to-date on their immunizations. Meanwhile, enjoy the rest of the summer!

### VFW PICNIC

The VFW will be holding a potluck picnic for old members, new members and friends at the picnic grounds of Penrose Park on Monday evening, Aug 11. For more information, you may call 884-2018 or 884-2565.

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## PARK BOARD SETS LABOR DAY PICNIC FOR ALL; FUN, FOOD

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If you have something to sell or display, the Park Board hopes you will bring your wares along to share them with others in a fun atmosphere.

As for food, pack your picnic basket full and bring it along. Free

soft drinks will be available at the park for all the picnic participants. Plans are also in the works to provide bratwurst, hot dogs, and other barbecue items at nominal fee for those who prefer not to pack their own picnic lunch. Also, please feel free to bring something along to throw on the grills for yourself, as plenty of barbecue space will be available for your hamburgers and steaks.

So, instead of being out on the road for Labor Day, and driving forever to someplace, why not plan on being part of our community picnic right here at home? If you have any suggestions, or would like to make a suggestion for an extra event, please call Kim or Todd at 884-3854. Also, keep your eye out for posters and flyers that will be coming out telling more about our Labor Day Community Picnic. Remember, mark your calendar and plan to come to our Park! See you there!

## Bob Schottland To Help Park Board Seek Grants

Robert(Bob) Schottland has volunteered to conduct an exploratory survey for the Park Board of the potential sources of outright grants or grants in aid from both public and private agencies which may be applicable to the Civic Center and Volunteer Park. When he was a Park District Commissioner, Bob was instrumental in procuring a grant from the Pierce County Community Block Grant Program for the kitchen remodeling and for the new restrooms at the Civic Center, and both of these improvements have been well received and sincerely appreciated by everyone for the past several years.

The Washington State Interagency for Outdoor Recreation has funds available for certain capital improvements for which an application may be submitted in 1987, and there are other sources available if the District is eligible.

When asking the local residents to approve a maintenance and operation tax levy last November, the Park Board promised to explore alter-

native sources of revenue, and Bob Schottland's survey is one step in that direction. Anyone having any ideas or information on sources of grants, please contact Bob. Working together, perhaps we can find out if the "trickle-down theory" is functioning.

### STUDENT ATHLETES NAMED

Peninsula students Donna Bucholz and Patrick Madden were recently named as "Athletes of the Year." Bucholz was recognized for her activities in girls basketball and girls softball, while Madden won his award for his performance in soccer and wrestling.

### NEWSPAPER WINS AWARD

The Peninsula Outlook, student newspaper of Peninsula High School, earned a first-place award tie in recent state judging for schools with 700-1500 students. This was the second year in a row that the student paper has won this award. The paper was cited for leadership and layout. Later in the year the paper will be entered in national competition, with judging results expected at the end of summer.

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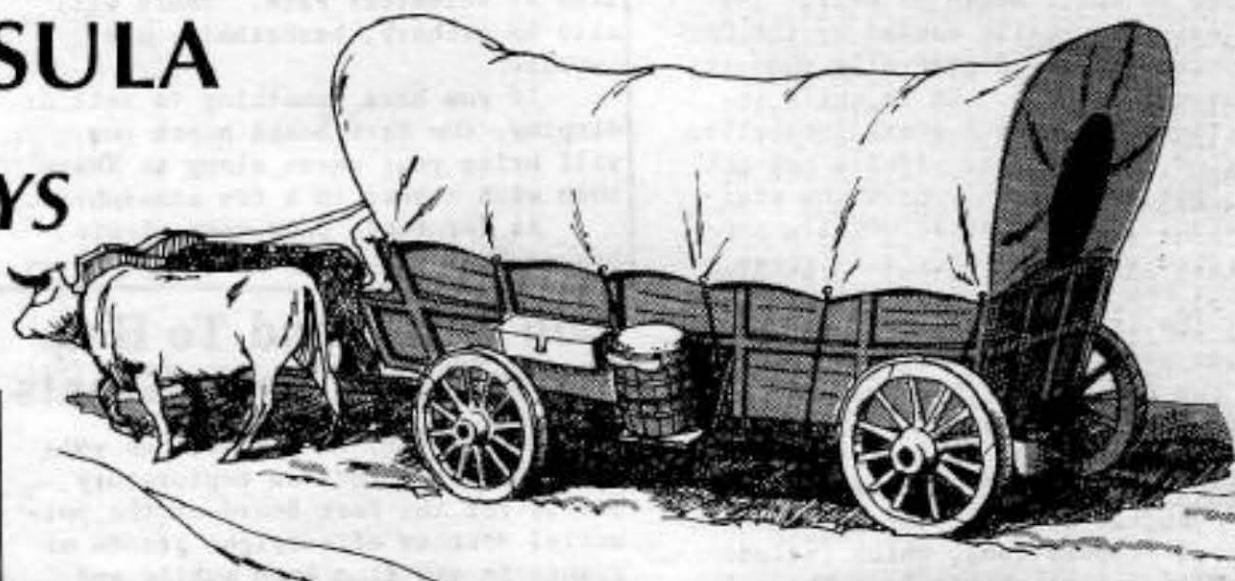
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**DRIVE A CONFUSION?**

When we were kids, automobiles were easy to identify because they were named after things we understood, like people.

Ford, Dodge, Durant, Chrysler, Dusenberg, Dort, Chandler, Chalmers come to mind easily. Others require some thought. Reo of course was a shortening of R.E.Olds, which brings to mind the Oldsmobile. That name brings to mind Hupmobile. I wonder if someone was named Hup? And heavens! I almost forgot Cadillac, and Mercedes, Packard and Pierce Arrow! Franklin, the air cooled one, with the shovel nose at first, but later converted to a conventional look. There was the Case, a husky touring car from the steam traction engine people. Generally they were easy to remember, with their people names.

Time passed, and car makers decreased, but model names increased. There must be a way to separate the men from the boys, as they say. A 'coop' with some nickle plating was a

'coopay.' A touring car became a phaeton. Put a funny window in a sedan and it was a town car. Make a body of lumber and slats and it was a station wagon. Leave it in the rain and raise a crop of mushrooms, especially if the chickens roosted on it.

Even in the old days, the builders racked their brains for catchy names. Star, Moon and Sun. Well, I think there was a Sun. I had a Lexington once. Don't know whether it was named Lexington, Kentucky, the battleship, or vice-versa. The Rolls Royce was the queen. Even the name rolls out like oil. Those were all good solid names.

Animals gradually got into the picture, to the point that one for-

gets who makes what. Cougar, Mustang, Wildcat, Snakes too, like Cobra for instance. There is a bird or two it seems like, but it escapes me. There was a hummingbird before my time tho. I can think of a couple of good names for cars I have owned. How about Vulture or Dodo bird?

Rivers and places, especially fancy ones like Riviera, Malibu, Galaxie, Nova, Electra, Charger and Futura. These are mixed in the ads with the solid old names. Who makes what? Who cares? What is a G.S.? Is a Ranchero a non-mushroom-growing station wagon, or is it a sort of pickup? That is what I mean: Too many names for tired brains -- almost started a poem there.

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# HISTORY OF VAUGHN CEMETERY CON'T DEVOTION SHOWN

by Dorothy Fields

As we read the secretary's minutes from 1925, we are impressed with the enthusiasm of the Old Timers as they went forward to purchase more property adjoining the Vaughn Bay Cemetery, to work for a well and an irrigating system and to secure incorporation papers. They had such faith that descendants would carry on this community service after they had been laid to rest. Did they think of the old song, "Oh Who Will Smoke My Meersham Pipe When I Am Far Away?" Evidently their faith was well founded for now this nonprofit, nonendowed association is still functioning and still moving ahead with the projects begun so long ago.

Instead of allowing the grounds to become a deserted jungle of blackberries and scotch broom as some small community cemeteries have done, this one receives caretaker mowing. There are more lots to sell at reasonable rates to Key Peninsula residents for years to come.

We would like to honor some old-timers for their years of service on the Board of Directors, a position which according to the original by-laws received no remuneration: Eva Hains was secretary for 33 years; Frank Bill was treasurer for 15 and

president for 6; Joe Bigley was president for 13 years; Robert Davidson, president for 6 years; William Davidson, president for 11 years; L. E. Freeborn was treasurer for 26 years; Robert Stratford, treasurer 26 years; Elmer Wright, grandson from Carney Lake, served as president 9 years; Walter Kline came all the way from Olympia to serve as Trustee 11 years; Elsie Olson, daughter of Frank Bill, served as secretary 11 years. On the Board of Directors now we have one daughter and two sons-in-law, and one grand-daughter of Charter members. Too many to mention gave or still give of their time and talents to keep the Vaughn Bay Cemetery active. We thank the VFW for supplying flags for veteran's graves, almost fifty at this time. Years ago, the Drum and Bugle Corp little band played and paraded on Memorial Day. The enclosed picture, taken about 1935 shows some of children in their uniforms. We thank Ralph Kingsbury for materials which went into the pump house and Allen Nichols for providing the pressure tank so from 1957 water has been available for flowers at the grounds. Memorial plots are available for plantings.

From the first burial dates, more than 100 years ago, Vaughn Bay Cemetery has come a long way.

One farsighted plan for maintenance has been the annual fee set up by the founders. But more recently established by the members has been a trust fund purchased by certificates, the interest only is

now used for maintenance and the principal will continue.

One change is regretted. We used to direct the way along the old pioneer roads; The J. A. Hall road to the Van Slyke road, to the Patrick road, to the Irwin road. Now, the Patrick road has become 100th Ave. and the Irwin road is 186th St. the cemetery is on 186th St.

## Gig Harbor Nursery School Seeks New Working Facility

The Gig Harbor Cooperative Nursery School is searching for a permanent location. The co-op is a non-profit, parent-run preschool affiliated with L. H. Bates Vocational Technical School. Need is for approximately 800 - 1,000 square feet in one large room, or three smaller rooms, with a bathroom, space for an outside play area and possible kitchen facilities.

Routinely, a maximum of 15 children would be on the premises at one time, supervised by one teacher and three parents. The school carries its own liability and personal property insurance, as well as workmen's compensation for the teacher.

Persons having information that would aid the Gig Harbor Cooperative Nursery School in its search are asked to call Donnella Mitchell, 857-5923 or Dennis Freeman, 851-5656.

## TOPS

Tops WA 1019, Vaughn, has been meeting every Tuesday night at 7:00 pm in the basement of the Civic Center. We have welcomed several new members and sadly seen a few depart. TOPS stands for "Take off pounds sensibly" and that is what we try to do. We support each other in the "Battle of the Bulge." We welcome new members.

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# At Home On The Range

By Janice McMillan

The other day Jan Levick said to me, "Why don't you do a nice chicken salad for August?". Chicken salad makes a lovely supper dish for a hot August evening. This recipe is adapted from The Silver Palate Good Times Cookbook:

### ORIENTAL CHICKEN SALAD

- 4 chicken breast halves, poached, skinned, cut into 1/2" strips (I steam mine in the wok)
  - 1/2 red sweet pepper, cut into strips
  - 1 small can water chestnuts, drained (cut in half)
  - 3 green onions, cut into strips
  - 24 whole snow pea pods, blanched briefly in boiling water
  - 1/2 c. toasted cashews
- Dressing:
- 1 Tbsp. minced parsley
  - 1 clove garlic, minced
  - 1/2 c. soy or teriyaki sauce
  - 4 tbsp. salad oil
  - 1 tbsp. white or rice vinegar
  - 1 tbsp. dry sherry
  - 2 tsp. brown sugar
  - 1 tsp. ground coriander
  - 2-3 drops Tabasco sauce
  - 2 tbsp. toasted sesame seeds.

Combine chicken, peppers, water chestnuts and green onions in large bowl, add snow peas and cashews.

In blender process other ingredients(except sesame seeds) until smooth. Pour dressing onto salad and toss. Sprinkle with sesame seeds and refri-

gerate several hours before serving. Serve on Lettuce leaves or spinach leaves. Makes four servings.

## CHOCOLATE CHIP

Who makes the very best chocolate chip cookies on the Peninsula? Of course, you know that you do, but are you willing to put it to THE TEST? To prove your point, enter your very best chocolate chip cookies in the huge Chocolate Chip Cookie Contest at Pioneer Day, where they will be judged by members of the Senior Citizens group, who are the acknowledged experts.

The winner will receive a bunch of chocolate chips(new and unused), and will have her/his prize-winning recipe printed in the next issue of the NEWS. To enter, please bring two dozen of your cookies to the Civic Center on Pioneer Day(August 9) by 10:30 Cookies remaining after judging (we assume the Seniors will exercise restraint) will be held over to be shared with everyone at the Pioneer Day Dance, starting at 9 pm.

### Longbranch Calendar

- Sundays, 10:15 Bible Study, 11:00 Services
- Aug 15, Noon, Bayshore Garden Club, Potluck picnic-Penrose Park.
- Aug 17, 1 pm, Longbranch Church Potluck Picnic, Radonich Beach
- Aug 18, Improvement Club potluck, 7:30 pm.

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## From Our Scrapbooks

by Margaret Paul

January 1953; the Peninsula Gateway -

Plans are being made for a PTA Variety Show to be jointly sponsored by the Vaughn and Lakebay PTA's. Committees met in the home of Mrs. R. A. Schillinger at Vaughn. They were Mrs. Schillinger and Mr. Art Summerfelt, program chairman; Mrs. Fred Foster, publicity; Mr. Dick Perkins, stage manager; Mr. Art Peterson, seating, and car parking and ushering in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Van Slyke. On the talent committee are Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Buckell, Mrs. Louise Yeager, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Krom, Mr. and Mrs. William Turnbull, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Arneson, Mr. Budge Dadisman, Mr. Butler, and Mr. Wendell Huff.

Mrs. Richard Koger was the honor guest at a pink-and-blue shower given in the home of Mrs. Earle Knapp. Those present were Mrs. Donald Visell, Mrs. Ralph Kingsbury, Mrs. Harmon Van Slyke Jr., Mrs. Homer Yates, Mrs. Wesley Davidson, Mrs. Cecil Barner,

Mrs. Arthur Peterson, Mrs. Leslie Williams, Mrs. Frank Rodgers, besides the guest of honor, and the hostess, Mrs. Knapp.

Upon the recommendation of State Senator R.C. Barlow, the State Highway Department has prepared plans to make an improvement on Highway 14-B near Wauna on the Purdy - Longbranch road. The \$20,000 project will modify the severe horseshoe turn by early summer, unless some unexpected difficulties show up.

The V.F.W. Post No. 4990 is sponsoring a meeting in the Home Hall for the purpose of discussing financial problems facing the school, and the building of the new school across from the Fred Murer place on the Longbranch highway.

The Tacoma News Tribune, April 7, 1954 (from Dan Walton's "Sports Log." Marve Rickert, the involuntarily retired former major league outfielder, now has his own weekly radio sports program (KTNT at 5:30 pm each Friday). Rickert is one of baseball's most talented story tellers. A Boston reporter once regretfully wrote as Marve was about to make one of his departures from the Beantown Braves; "Maybe we won't miss him so much from

left field, but we sure as hell will miss him from the hotel lobbies."

Rick has plenty of tales to tell. Richert's big moment came when he hit a home run off Bob Feller as an emergency outfielder for the Boston Nats in the 1948 World Series. Marvin might tell about his kinfold, the yarn about the football team on which all the players were cousins, or about his experiences in the Cuban league, as a country boy...about his hassles with percentage - playing Billy Southworth; his hilarious salmon and steelheading trips...his yarns are countless, and all funny."

From Mom's (Esther Harriman's) diaries...Wed., Aug. 4, 1943:

Good weather. Glenn Jr's. last day of leave; he's to return to his Navy service tomorrow. Margaret, George and the baby came over to see him and had dinner with us. Later Norman Camus and friend Carl Carlson surprised us--came to tell Glenn "goodbye."

August 14: Foggy in the am, then clear and hot, the rest of the day. Glen worked all day at Purdy. I wrote to both Glen Jr. and Loren, then picked and canned seven quarts beans and six pints beets. Also churned butter. Glen and I had a lovely swim in the bay after he got home. I received a letter today from Marje and Bob Paul. Sears catalogue came today, too.



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

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**PATCHWORK TALES** (a picture story). Grandma tells the story behind each pattern in a sampler quilt. Instructions are given for making a doll-size quilt.

**THE QUILT STORY** (illustrated by Tomie de Paola). Charming story and beautiful pictures--an old-fashioned quilt made by mother provides security when a little girl has to move to a new place.

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John Wetzel, owner-operator, said that many people just do not realize that there is money in recycling, and instead pay to take recyclable materials to the county dump when they could be making a little money instead.

John is particularly looking for beer bottles of Western bottlers, for which he is paying up to 40 cents a case for 24 bottles. He also encourages folks to bring in aluminum, for which he is paying up to 15 cents a pound if it is "clean", meaning it is free of other metals.

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cept iron scrap...they cannot pay for it, but if you get it as far as their place they will take it from there, and you won't have to pay dump fees to get rid of it. This includes old refrigerators, building parts, car parts and similiar things.

On automobiles, if you want to get rid of them John can come and get them and haul them away IF you have a valid title on them. No title kills the deal. Old cars ordinarily do not bring money, but the hauling away is for free.

John emphasized that Wetzel Recycling is now the only active recycler in our area so he encourages everyone to take advantage of the chance to come and see him and make a little money at the same time. Wetzel Recycling is open Monday through Saturday, from 11 am to 5 pm, and they will be glad to see you and your stuff.

## REWARD GOES UP

In the wake of a very serious auto accident a few weeks ago, the NEWS has been informed that rewards totalling \$500 are now being offered to anyone who can provide evidence and testimony leading to the arrest and prosecution of any person or persons intentionally damaging, destroying or removing traffic safety road signs on the Key Peninsula. As these road signs are for everyone's safety on the highway, this is a matter of community concern. More on this in next month's NEWS.

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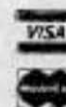
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- Propagate Primroses - Divide clumps of spreading kinds or transplant seedlings of those that self-sow. Water well and fertilize lightly after they become established.
- Plant quick growing vegetables for fall harvest. Lettuce, beans, spinach, are some suggestions.
- Plant iris or divide existing iris clumps.
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## KPPC Board Meeting

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Meeting was called to order at 7:45 pm by President Vicki Henschel. There were 26 present. Minutes of the previous meeting were approved as printed, and the treasurer's report was accepted. Pauline Finn was introduced as nominee for Secretary, Marian Wagner having vacated this position. It was msc that Pauline be elected Secretary and member of the Board.

Reports: Bingo is paying its way. CC has been asked by the Park Board to take a hard look at the skating program's viability because of the insurance cost. An article should go into the Newsletter again asking for people to run the program, and the desirability of having two programs - for grade school youngsters and for junior high - on days and times appropriate to the two age groups. Only one bid has come in so far on refinishing the gym floor. Flooring experts state soft wheels on skates will make the floor last a lot longer and this is something to be considered when and if new wheels are put on the Center skates. Refinishing the floor would take two weeks plus one week for setting up. Brian reported the lawn mower is in very bad shape with cracks in the frame, and that an edger for use on the sidewalk would greatly improve the appearance of the grounds. He was instructed to obtain bids for both the repair of the mower, and for a new mower and edger. Alice Palmer requested the dance club date on the CC notice board be changed from the 2nd Saturday to the 3rd Saturday of the month. Brian will be taking the main entrance doors off their hinges for repair by welding so that locking and unlocking is easier. The problem of blocking and misuse of the handicapped parking spaces was brought up. Brian and Vicki will look for a solution.

Newsletter: Vicki reported that Sally Kruger had resigned as editor. Lee Stiles has taken over as business manager and has things well in hand already. We are again looking for an editor and the Executive Committee will keep the Board informed as progress is made.

Whale: Rivka's earlier cost estimate for refurbishing the whale has been exceeded and she and her associate Walter have suggested hand-carving whale ribs and selling them at Pioneer Day in an effort to cover their loss. It was msc they be permitted to do this. They will sell in the vicinity of the whale.

Old Business: Light poles are behind schedule but will be finished by Pioneer Day. Gig Harbor Machine Works have donated some welding work not allowed for in the budget and the Board expressed its appreciation. There will be electrical outlets at the base of the two middle light poles in the parking area for use on Pioneer Day and other functions. Outlets are 110. 220 power will be needed outside for Pioneer Day and Brian suggested a hook-up be made to the dryer outlet in his apartment. Mike Salatino asked for help for Dan Busz with pulling wires to the light poles.

Fireworks Stand: Vicki congratulated Gordon DeTienne on his handling of the fireworks stand and thanked others who spent many hours helping. Deposits of roughly \$7,900 have been made; bills have yet to be paid and a final figure was not available. He has been informed selling age is 16 with an adult supervisor, otherwise 18. This would make possible more help for next year's stand.

Summer Fun: Lorna Klundt, director of the program, was introduced. She spoke of increasing participation and thanked her volunteer helpers.

Farmer's coffee has been ordered in lots of five 1 lb. cans and 5 lb. bags. Each organization will label their coffee and pay the Center. With advance notice extra coffee, large

coffee makers and portable urns can be brought in for special functions.

Alice Palmer objected to a Lions newsletter comment that the dance club had left the kitchen in a mess following the last dance. Brian said he had okayed leaving the garbage cans as the dumpsters appeared to be full. The dance club was not at fault.

New Business: Flag: Gordon DeTienne has received a 4x6 flag from Representative Bill Smitherman and it will be flying and illuminated at the Center by Pioneer Day. The Boy Scouts will be asked to ceremoniously dispose of the old flag. Tarps: It was msc that up to \$250 be spent on purchase of tarps to cover some of the food booths, etc. at the Center's outdoor functions. Lenore will shop. Don Mastro volunteered to put conduit frames together for supports and donate the material. Corresponding Secretary: Mary Seidelman volunteered. Electricity for fireworks stand: The fire marshal has informed Gordon DeTienne that if wiring was put through conduit electricity could be used at the stand. Specs will be obtained and the services of a licensed electrician employed. Brian will call for bids. CC/Park Board contract: Mike Salatino made a motion that the President and Vice President be given a mandate to speak for the Civic Center Board in negotiations with the Park Board over the current contract. This would take pressure off them personally. It was msc unanimously. Bingo concession: A volunteer is needed to take charge of the Bingo concession in August. Gordon will get the VFW's help. It was msc that Marian Wagner be sent a card and plant for her yard in appreciation for her past services as secretary. Newsletter: Keith Stiles was thanked for taking over editorship of the Newsletter for July while a new editor is being sought.

Pioneer Day: Chairman Cheri Mastro called for reports from her committee. Lee Stiles has had elementary school students produce the posters, they were judged and will be placed in the community. She listed fourteen varieties of edibles to be available at food booths. A volunteer

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# Restaurant Guide

by Janice McMillan

The Harbor Lights Restaurant, USA (popularly known as Harbor Lights) has been around for over sixty years and is beloved by Tacomans old and new. The Ruston Way location on the water has a lovely view of Commencement Bay.

It is very popular and it is necessary to make reservations a day or two in advance for week-end evenings. On a recent Saturday night there were at least twelve people waiting for tables but we did not feel at all rushed. The service is excellent and very friendly.

The menu at Harbor Lights is heavily oriented towards seafood; however they do have steak for those who desire it (I have heard that the steak is excellent). The cuisine is not fancy food. The only two items on the menu that might be considered "gourmet" are the Steamed Clams Bordelaise (red wine and herbs) and Lobster Thermidor (lobster meat with rich cream sauce, mushrooms and Gruyere).

Harbor Lights is not big on decor; the seafood and the view are the thing there and the tables are nicely set with white table cloths, burgundy colored napkins, and fresh flowers.

When you make your reservations be sure to request a window or wall table. There are several tables set in the middle of the room which are uncomfortably crowded together and with the waitresses bustling up and down the narrow aisles it makes for a very cramped feeling. I neglected to request a window table and when we asked to be moved our wishes were graciously granted even though Harbor Lights was very busy. We were moved to a sort of glassed-in porch addition which had a perfect view of the lights of

Tacoma's harbor, but it was rather cool and I would have been much more comfortable wearing a sweater.

I ordered the clam chowder (\$1.25 a cup) and a Crab Louie. The chowder contained small diced potatoes and lots of clams, bite-sized (not canned or minced). The broth was semi-clear (did not have milk or cream in it) and tasted like a fresh sea breeze. My dear companion looked at me rather strangely when I said this. He did not like it as much as I did, and thought it needed salt and lacked "body".

True to form, my Harbor Lights Crab Louie was not "gussied up". It was served in a big conch shell bowl (\$12). The garnishes consisted of a quarter of a tomato, three olives, a bunch of parsley and a couple of pickle slices. What it really consisted of was a whole lot of fresh, sweet crab with some lettuce underneath. A very good Thousand Island dressing made all this crab extra special. The dressing obviously had not come out of a bottle. It may have had a little mayonnaise in it; it did have catsup, chili sauce, parsley, and other things chopped too small to recognize. It was wonderful. I ate it with the crunchy little cellophane-wrapped bread sticks. The garlic bread was made from that sort of French bread that is soft, squishy, and tough.

My dear companion had the Captain's Plate (\$12.50). With dinners you have a choice of salad, cole slaw with Anton's special dressing, or fresh greens and also a choice of baked potato, French fries (they looked good) or rice.

The cole slaw he chose couldn't have been more perfect. It was plain green cabbage finely shredded (no large hunks here) with a great sweet-sour dressing which looked like an old-fashioned boiled dressing. The rice was also excellent, pale yellow with

bits of vegetable and a creamy consistency like risotto. The Captain's Plate had a mound of cold shrimp on one side and a mound of fresh crab on the other side. In its center were deep-fried prawns, scallops and cod oysters with a very nice coating cooked just to doneness and not greasy. It was served with large pots of red seafood sauce and tartar sauce.

We tossed diets aside and ordered dessert, and really enjoyed the Turtle Pie (\$2.00). It had a chocolate cookie crust, praline and cream ice cream filling, coating of caramel and topped off with whipped cream.

**CONCLUSIONS:** The Harbor Lights deserves its excellent reputation. The hours are Monday through Friday 11 am until 10 pm, Saturday 12 noon until 1 am, and Sunday 2 pm until 9. It is nice to know about a good restaurant that stays open late. Be sure to make reservations and request a table, as noted. The large portions are a bargain; most complete dinners are in the \$10-\$12 range, with lobster higher. Casual dress seemed to be the order of the day.

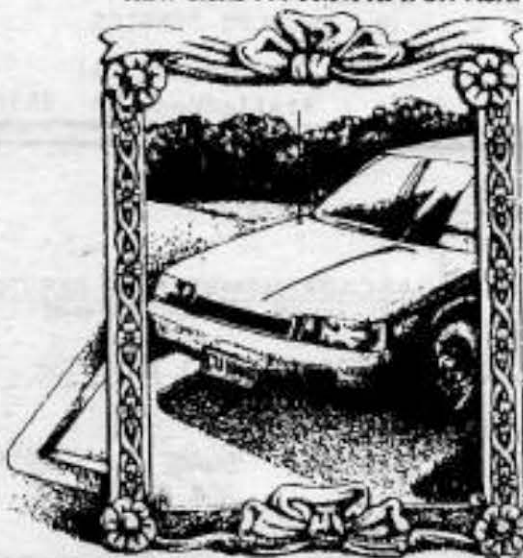
The Key Peninsula Lions Club has opened an office as a headquarters for Lions business and projects in Downtown Key Center, next door to the Barber Shop, in quarters previously occupied by Sunnyside Nursery before they moved to their new store.

Our own Herron Island was first named "Wednesday Island" by Peter Puget, who camped there on a Wednesday during his boat trip around the South Sound. He wasn't very imaginative sometimes.

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(Editor's Note: This fall we will see a change in the Pierce County Council Representative for our 7th county position. The person that we elect to fill this spot will be our most immediate contact with the affairs of government that affect us closely-- those of our own county, such as roads, policing, taxes, land-use, water, sewage, courts, and the like. For that reason, we have asked each of the two candidates who have announced as of press time to make statements, exclusive to the NEWS, of the needs and important aspects of this Council position as they see them).

## MARILYN BOZICH

As your Pierce County Council member, 100 percent of my time will be devoted to representing your needs. I have no other job to pursue and my children are grown.

My primary concerns on your behalf are:

a. Police protection: The ratio of one deputy for every 4,000 residents of the Peninsula area is unacceptable. I will work to see that we receive our fair share.

b. Drug/alcohol abuse: This accounts for over 70 percent of the burglaries and 50 percent of violent fatalities in the County. I will work for stronger enforcement of applicable laws and for increased support of counter-drug programs among our young citizens.

c. Comprehensive planning: I will work for RESPONSIBLE growth and planning determined by the residents of the affected areas.

d. Parks/Recreation: The County provided and maintains facilities for Lakewood, Spanaway, and Tillicum. I will work to get our share of tax dollars for our parks/recreation facilities.

e. The budget for the County Council in 1983 was \$480,000; in 1986 it is \$898,000. Yet police protection, roads, and parks go wanting. I will work to get our dollars to serve our community needs.

I will have an office on the greater Peninsula at my own expense staffed by volunteers and local high school students to better serve our Peninsula needs.

## PAUL CYR

I am running for Position #7 on Pierce County Council for primarily two reasons: first, to insure that the County is more responsive to the citizens of the Peninsulas, and second, to make sure that both Peninsulas receive their "fair share" of services from county government; for example, adequate police protection, good road maintenance, and expanded health services for the area.

From my position as president of the School Board and as a local insurance agent (plus my community involvement over the past 15 years), I would

say that the most pressing problems facing us are:

1. the dramatic increase in crime in our area, especially burglaries and thefts;
2. the lack of good road maintenance, especially on our secondary roads, plus poor striping and sign placements;
3. the lack of adequate land-use planning that protects the interests of the owner/developer AND the interests of the surrounding neighborhood; and
4. the lack of proper garbage disposal procedures that protect our environment and the quality of our ground water and inlets.

These and other problems need to be addressed by listening to the concerns and proposed solutions of residents of the District, and working together with local and regional governments. I would propose that, wherever possible, we develop cooperative ventures using government, schools, local businesses and civic groups to come up with solutions to solve our local problems. I would bring this cooperative approach to the Pierce County Council District #7 position as your next elected council person.

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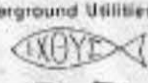
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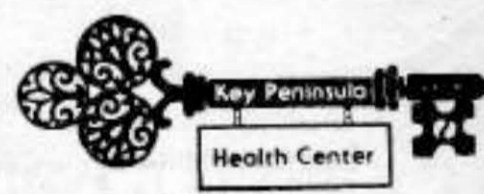
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# Summer Fun Has Been a Success!

By Lorna Klundt

We have finished three sessions of the Summer Fun Program and with it arts and crafts made from paper, clay, plaster of Paris, wax, sand, leather, beads, fabric, etc. We have also enjoyed sports and games such as flag football, kickball, soccer, T-Ball, croquet, tennis, badminton, roller-skating, etc.

August 4 will be the start of the fourth and final session, and the participants in the program invite all those between ages 5 and 13 to join the fun. If you cannot attend the whole two-week session, come for a week or a day. SEE YOU IN THE PARK!!!

We want to thank David Hahn for giving tennis lessons for a week; Judi Cleghorn for spending a day teaching the children how to do ink blocks; Denise Backlund, Debbie Wayno, Janne Dukeshier, Cheryl Giuntoli, and Connie Wood for all the advice and volunteer work which made possible a more successful program. Thank you's go to Fire District 16 for providing Kool-Aid for the kids

every day, to the Park administrators and to the Civic Center caretakers, Brian and Tammi Nichols for use of their facilities and help in seeing that everything ran smoothly.

## HUNTINGTON SEEKS SPOT

A recent addition to the line of political candidates running for office this fall is Mary Ann Huntington of Port Orchard, who is seeking the spot of State Representative for the 26th District, Position 1.

Mrs. Huntington will be running as a Democrat, has lived in Port Orchard for the last 13 years, and has been a resident of Washington for 28 years. She and her husband Bill have two married daughters and they are both currently working in sales for the Port Orchard office of Spot Realty. Until recently they owned and operated a group of four restaurants known as the "The Tijuana Jail". Among her interests in items that may come before the Legislature are full funding for public education, more assistance for local law enforcement, the housing needs of senior citizens, and the "need to stay in touch" with the voters of the District.

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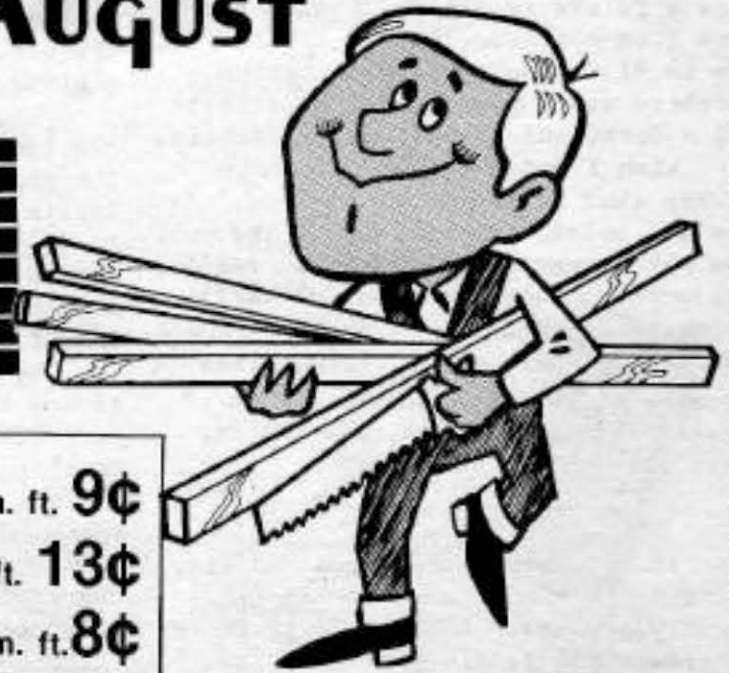
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## KPCC MINUTES CONTINUED

is needed to supervise the fishing pond; each catch is to be tagged, bagged and stored for later pick-up by the fisherman. A food handler's license costing \$13.00 must be obtained by each booth's sponsoring group. Mike Salatino is to discuss the overall permit situation for the Center with the Health Department. A 12-page tabloid (7 of them ads) will be inserted in the Gateway and the Newsletter and there will be 1200 overruns for other distribution. Cheri and her volunteers have been selling ads in the Gig Harbor area and she urged Key Peninsulans to sell and buy ads, both for business and as personal sponsors. Cost of the tabloid will be borne by the ads and Pioneer Day proceeds. VISA and MasterCard will be available at the auction. A chocolate chip cookie contest will be held. The winner will be announced shortly before the raffle drawing, and will receive chocolate chips and the recipe printed in the newspaper. Senior Society will be asked to judge. The Vets will be asked to help also. Boy Scouts will be asked to help with clean-up. Coffee and donuts will be available at Key Center and Civic Center at 9 am on the 9th; the parade will start at 10:00, with opening ceremonies following at the Center. Food and game booths will open at 11am; kid games, 12:30; logging events, 12 noon to 3:30 (men, women & children); cookie contest, 2:30; raffle, 2:45; auction, 3:00; dance, 9:00. Three musical groups will provide all-day entertainment. Parking will be adja-

cent to the Center grounds. The Lakebay Community Church Wauna group will be asked to supervise parking. Mary Seidelman needs a large gas BBQ for her food booth, anyone able to provide this should contact Mary.

Meeting adjourned at 10 pm.  
Pauline Finn, Secretary

### KP Seniors

Picnics and summer go together and Seniors have been enjoying both. Lake Holiday clubhouse was the setting for a large, happy group in July. Barbequed hamburgers and lots of other good foods were shared. August plans are to visit Olman's Point for a picnic near the water.

September is "EXPO '86" month for the bus load of Seniors who have plans for that trip.

Regular meetings are held at noon on Thursdays at the Civic Center in Vaughn with a pot luck lunch.

- 1st Thursday - Business meeting and men's day.
- 2nd Thursday - Foot care by appointment.
- 3rd Thursday - Blood pressure check.
- 4th Thursday - Book exchange and cashier's slips from Thriftway. Ballroom dancing.
- Last Thursday - Recycling day.

#### PENINSULA STUDENT HONORED

Mark Hines, of Peninsula High School recently won a Scholastic Journalist Award in recognition of his work on the school paper, the Peninsula Outlook.

#### CANDIDATES FAIR NIGHT CONT'D

before our local audience to give a short speech, answer some questions, and then mingle with those gathered.

Admission to the event will be free, it will be sponsored by the Civic Center, and designed to give every candidate an entirely equal chance to lay his or her case before the voters. It is hoped that coffee, soft drinks, and cookies will be available, and maybe even some balloons to be filled up if we can find enough hot air....so....mark your calendar, save the night, and show up at the Civic Center to pick and choose your candidates to do wonderful things for you for the next two years!

### Lake Holiday News

We are pleased to announce the winners of our lot improvement contest:

Under the class of "older" residences: 1st (\$30)-Dewey Hostetler, 14810 Evergreen; 2nd (\$20)-John White, 13816 Easy St.

Under the class of "newer" residences: 1st (\$30)-Doug Knight and Sue Manchinton, 13905 Sandy Point W., 2nd (\$20)-Ray and Sharie Luttrell, 14519 Englewood Dr.

In other news, the stork visited the homes of Plummer and Trotter - a girl to Plummer and a boy to Trotter.

A meeting was held July 13 at the club house protesting a scheduled raise in member's dues and calling for a cut in spending.



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# KEY PENINSULA CIVIC CENTER EVENTS August 86

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<b>Labor Day</b>		<b>Picnic Sept 1</b>			1 Aerobics, 9 am Grange, 6 pm	2
3	4 Aerobics, 9 am Teen AA, 7 pm	5 Aerobics, 6 pm Karate, 7:15 pm KPAA, 7:30 pm	6 Aerobics, 9 am Fun Night, 7 pm	7 Seniors, 11 am Aerobics, 6 pm Karate, 7:15 pm Teen AA, 7 pm	8 Aerobics	9 Pioneer Day  Dance
10	11 Aerobics Teen AA	12 Aerobics Karate Exec. Bd, 7:30 pm	13 Aerobics Fun Night Park Board, 7:30 pm	14 Seniors Aerobics Karate Teen AA KPCC Board, 7:30pm	15 Aerobics	16
17	18 Aerobics Teen AA	19 Aerobics Karate	20 Aerobics Fun Night	21 Seniors Teen AA Candidate Night, 7:30 pm Coolettes, 8 pm	22 Aerobics	23 Firemen's Ball
24 31	25 Aerobics Teen AA	26 Aerobics Karate	27 Aerobics Fun Night	28 Seniors Aerobics Karate Teen AA	29 Aerobics	30

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