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## Fire District 16/Pierce County Sheriff to hold "Safety Day" June 27

Chief Horace Kanno of Fire District 16 has announced that the Fire Department is planning to hold a "Safety Day at the Civic Center" on June 27 in conjunction with the Pierce County Sheriff's Department. The sheriff's Law Enforcement display will include a chance for children to meet one of the department's crime dogs, and to have their picture taken with the dog. There will also be films running within the Civic Center on Crime Prevention and on Safety. Outside the Center, on the parking lot, the sheriff will be giving a demonstration of a Pierce County patrol car.

Fire District 16 will be conducting workshops on fire safety in the home, and on smoke detectors. There will also be a display of Fire Department equipment, and information on CPR classes. In addition, there will be free handouts for children and adults on general fire safety information.

All residents are urged to set aside some time on Saturday, June 27, to come to the Civic Center and attend this very worthwhile demonstration.



## Pioneer Days cancelled for this summer.....

Pioneer Days 1987, the annual summer community celebration sponsored by the Key Peninsula Civic Center Association, was cancelled by the KPCCA Board at its regular meeting on Thursday evening, June 10.

Vicki Henschel, president of KPCCA, stated the Board felt that too little time remained between now and the planned August 8 date to put on the summer festival in a way that would be an event everyone could enjoy.

Falling with the cancellation of Pioneer Days were the Grand Parade from downtown Key Center to Vaughn, the popular games, rides, and other activities for families and children, food booths which traditionally raise funds for civic groups, and the logging show.

Vicki made it plain that both she and the Civic Center Board deeply regretted the action, both from the standpoint of cancelling a traditional community fun event, and the loss of funds that would have been raised to provide programs for children and others at the Civic Center. However, she pointed out that putting on Pioneer Days requires a great amount of work and preparation by members of the Civic Center Association, and commitment of monies for food, booths, printing and the like.

She stated, "Perhaps it may be possible for us to put on Pioneer Days next year, meanwhile our Board will be looking at possible alternatives such as a late-summer dance, an auction, or maybe both."

## Reflections on Father

- At 4 years ..... My Daddy can do anything!
- .. 7 years ..... My Dad knows a lot, a whole lot!
- .. 8 years ..... My Father doesn't quite know everything!
- .. 12 years ..... Oh well, naturally Father doesn't know everything!
- .. 25 years ..... He knows a little bit about it, but not much.
- .. 30 years ..... Must find out what Dad thinks about this.
- .. 35 years ..... A little patience, let's get Dad's meaning first.
- .. 50 years ..... What would Dad have thought about it?
- .. 60 years ..... My Dad knew literally everything!
- .. 65 years ..... I wish I could talk it over with Dad once more.

*Don't forget your Dad on June 21st!*



*It's strawberry time again!..... and at her roadside stand at Minter Creek, Barbara Nimrick offers boxes and flats of beautiful big berries from the Ted Picha Farms. Warm, early spring weather and a possible shortage of pickers has worried some strawberry farmers this year.*

## KPCCA/Park Board/Audience all discuss CC agreement issues

The Key Peninsula Civic Center Board and the Park Board, together with a large and vocal audience, wrestled with the problem of a new operating agreement for the Civic Center on Wednesday evening, June 10.

Each Board had an attorney present, Mike Mizener representing the KPCCA and Joe Quinn representing the Park Board.

Exchanges of questions, answers and various views seemed to point to new and/or revised possibilities for an operating agreement that could be written for at least the rest of calendar 1987. Issues discussed that tended to move the discussion towards more encouraging ground included in-lieu services in exchange for building use fees, consideration for the use of equipment and furnishings owned by the KPCCA, and recognition of the services rendered by the KPCCA in the general management and historical stewardship of the Civic Center building.

The major immediate actions taken in the meeting were the extension of the current operating agreement for a minimum of another 30 days, and a decision to instruct the two attorneys to try to write a mutually agreeable document that each of the two Boards can accept.



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## We Get Letters

### Dear Editor

This is an open letter to the people of  
"Home Colony."

Dog owners have a responsibility to  
their dogs and their neighbors.

Responsibility to your dog begins  
with love, care and training. Love, pet-  
ting, hugging, playing with, is the fun  
part of dog ownership. Care, feeding,  
housing, shots, licensing, is the expense  
part of dog ownership. Training, obedi-  
ence, is having the dog under control.  
This is the work part of dog ownership. It  
is also a very rewarding part of dog own-  
ership.

Responsibility to your neighbors is  
another part of dog ownership. There are  
very few people who enjoy having dogs  
stray on their property. Even other dog  
owners do not enjoy other dogs on their  
property. In the past 8 months we have  
lost a pet goat (our daughters were heart-  
broken), one duck (more heart-break) and  
this morning, June 5, two sheep. All to  
dog attacks. This has also cost the lives of  
four dogs.

What a waste: four cases of mental  
anguish, eight dead animals, \$240, and  
no meat on the table. All because dog  
owners are not being responsible in  
"Home Colony."

So, dog owners, let us all be respon-  
sible for our dogs. Or do you want your  
neighbors to take the responsibility.  
Your neighbor, Mike Palumbo.

## Editorial Comment .....

Graduation of the Senior Class of 1987 at Peninsula High School has come and gone, and the 225 graduates are now headed out into the world to follow further education, employment, and their fortunes.

A bright and shining spot in the whole process was most certainly the success of the drug-and-alcohol-free Senior All-Night Party, sponsored by parents, the students themselves, certain club groups, and many parts of the community. Approximately 148 seniors, about 60% of the entire class, attended a group dinner and all-night party at Pac West in Tacoma, and a 4 am breakfast put on by the Key Peninsula Lions Club. There was music, dancing, videos, basketball, swimming, and lots of food and prizes. The seniors were well entertained, well fed, and safely transported, arriving on their feet to face their new world on the morning after graduation.

The organizers, the students themselves, the sponsors, and the parents all deserve a hearty "Well Done!" for an activity which could and should become a yearly tradition at our local high schools. It amply proved to all concerned that Graduation Night can return to being a fun, safe, and pleasant time, with happy memories, *KLS*.

### Dear Editor:

I want to thank you for the very thorough and excellent coverage that you gave both before and after the meeting of the Pacific Coast Branch of the National Historic Communal Societies Association Conference held at Home on May 16. The interest locally and, doubtless, in a wider area, was surely attributable to your articles. The coverage was far greater than I would have anticipated and I do appreciate it.

Would it be possible for you to send me a half-dozen or so copies of the paper - last week's, I believe - that included an account of the conference? I would like to send copies on to several of the participants.

Again, many thanks for your interest and your support.  
Charles P. LeWarne.

## Vaughn Commu- nity Pre-School

Vaughn Community Pre-School finished an activity-filled year with a picnic at Penrose State Park. The children explored the beach, roasted hot dogs and marshmallows, and enjoyed their last school day together.

The pre-school, located at the Key Peninsula Civic Center, provides a pleasant growing experience for four and five-year-olds as an introduction to school. Throughout the year, the children are introduced to counting, letters, seasons, weather, calendars, good health habits, animal and insect life and community workers. The children also participate in field trips to support the program.

Parents are not required to participate in the daily routine but are welcome anytime they wish to become involved with the classroom activities.

Vaughn Community Pre-School registration forms are now being accepted for next year and may be obtained by contacting Gail Mitchell. For more information, phone 884-3167.



## Brian Marlow wins Ben Cheney Scholarship Award

Brian Marlow, 18, a Peninsula High School student from Vaughn, was recently awarded the \$1500 Ben Cheney Scholarship Award at ceremonies at the high school. Brian is the son of Max and Annette Marlow, and attended Vaughn Elementary and Key Peninsula Middle Schools.

He has served this year as vice-president of the Senior Class, and has been captain of the Swimming Team for the past two years. He has also been active in student body affairs, worked on the student paper, the "Peninsula Outlook", and has been a member of FFA. For the last three years he has served as a lifeguard, including two years for Kitsap County Park at Horseshoe Lake. He plans to attend the University of Washington, and will be majoring in pre-law.

## Thanks to VPTG

Larry Harkins and the staff at Vaughn Elementary School are extending a message of appreciation to the Vaughn Parent Teacher Group for the support of the Vaughn Scholarship Program at Peninsula High School.

The winners of the scholarships this year are former Vaughn students **Tammy Arnold and Craig Francis**.

## Auction Donors Updated

1. Vicki Henschel - 1 year of aerobics
2. Sandy Newhouse - a painting
3. Lakebay Child Care - 1 week of care for child 2 or over.
4. Sunnycrest Nursery - \$100 gift certificate
5. Words Galore - an afghan
6. Telephone Utilities - a telephone
7. Kathie's Music - 1 month guitar lessons for beginning or intermediate student, age 8 or over; 2 items from Kathie's parenting workshop.
8. Armadillo Pet Store - male singing canary with cage.
9. Dale Heidal - 4 month's of karate classes.
10. XL Homecrafters - 1 day's labor (fix-up or remodeling)
11. Morford's Hallmark Store - \$25 gift certificate.
12. Crow's Nest Antiques - unspecified donation.
13. Active Construction - 1 load of decorative crushed rock.
14. Purdy Topsoil and Gravel - A 10 yard load of 4-way mix, delivered locally (Key and Gig Harbor Peninsulas).
15. Hugh McMillan - unspecified donation.
16. John's Breakfast, Burger & Pies - dinner for two.
17. D.J.'s Tire Service - unspecified donation.
18. Eatery - unspecified donation
19. A Team Appliance Repair - 3-\$10 discount coupons.
20. Betty J. Coons - skin care consultant for Mary Kay Cosmetics, 1) Skincare makeover with color awareness profile, 2) bar top.
21. Superior Sign Company - your business logo on your truck ... 50% off regular price.
22. Minter Creek Greenhouse - unspecified.
23. Movie Magic - 1 year's membership.
24. John Olsson - check-up and cleaning.
25. Jane Van Slyke - ceramic.
26. Walt's Fine Foods - unspecified.
27. Puget Snd Bank - unspecified.
28. Cost Less Pharmacy - unspecified.
29. Sylvia's - \$12 gift certificate.
30. Dori Richards Log House Studio - painting.
31. Lofty Wool Unlimited - 1 adult hat, 1 child's hat and mittens.
32. Burley Galleria - unspecified.

If you would like to make a donation, please call Ann Larson 884-3562 or Vicki Henschel 884-3642.

## Free "Teen "Work Wanted" Ads!

Through the summer, KP NEWS is offering to run "Work Wanted" ads free to local teenagers.



## Peninsula Road Improvements

A major project of road rebuilding and resurfacing is going on at 94th Street, north from Highway 302 to the Kitsap County line, a distance of one mile.



According to County Project manager Marty Whitman, the rebuilt section of 94th should be greatly improved over its previous condition when the project is completed around July 10, weather allowing. Whitman stated that 94th Street has had a width which has varied from 18 feet to about 20 feet over the distance being reworked, and that the road, when finished, will be widened to 22 feet all the way.

He also stated that 94th is being rebuilt through a materials recycling process, wherein the old roadway materials are taken up, completely pulverized, and a liquid asphalt binder is added. The recycled material is then relaid, allowing the finished job to be stabilized in place, and the roadway surface to be reshaped. The special machine to accomplish this process is owned by a private contractor, E. S. Ellison Company.

Funding for the 94th Street project has been provided for by Pierce County Road Maintenance monies for calendar 1987.

## Vaughn Bay Cemetery Association Elects New Officers

The Vaughn Bay Cemetery Association held their annual meeting at the Vaughn Church on May 30. We are pleased to announce our new officers for the coming year as follows: President, Joe Dervaes; Vice President, Chuck Dalton; Secretary, Nita Glass; Treasurer, Joyce Niemann; Trustees: Robert Fields, Gordon Detienne, Nadine Brones Niemann.

Thanks were given to Robert Fields for the eleven years he has served us well as our president. We are glad his interest in the organization will still be felt as he serves as a trustee and hope that he and Dorothy may be free to travel more now. Dorothy now holds a special position with the group as our historian. Our new Sexton is Peggy Dervaes.

### A good idea?

Instead of trying to love our enemies, why don't we spend some time trying to be nicer to our friends?

## Don Greetham Runs in London Marathon

by Pat Greetham

Retired Peninsula teacher Don Greetham and his wife, Pat, have recently returned from England where he realized a personal goal by running in and completing the London Marathon race. In England on a teacher's educational tour in 1981, (the first year of the London Marathon), he felt he would particularly like to run that race someday. This was the year for him to do it - on May 10, a sunny, 65 degree day.

The 26-mile race started in Greenwich and passed many historic landmarks—the schooner Cutty Sark, the Tower of London, Trafalgar Square, Buckingham Palace, and "Big Ben"—finishing dramatically by crossing the Thames via Westminster Bridge. A circus atmosphere was created by costumed runners, or those carrying or pushing something (or someone), plus colorful hats, wheel chair contestants, brightly-colored flags, and general jubilation. The most amazing thing was the millions of people cheering, clapping, singing, and passing out "goodies" and cold drinks to the thousands of runners passing by. Many bands played along the route, and even the "Pearly Button King and Queen" joined in the festivities.

Where I was standing in Parliament Square watching for him, the cheering didn't stop for over seven hours as the last runners struggled on to be among the 20,000 finishers. It was especially touching to see runners slow down to help those faltering. Serious runners were out for time records, but most were content just to finish or enjoy the fun. With approximately 25,000 runners accepted of the 40,000 applicants, the London Marathon is the biggest in the world, and the city goes all out to celebrate it, making it an unforgettable event for both participants and spectators.

(Ed. Note: Don Greetham recently retired from a 27-year teaching career of which 24 years were spent in Peninsula District schools including Evergreen, Vaughn Elementary, and Key Peninsula Middle School.)

## PHS Reunion big success

Dave Wheeler, Vice-Principal at Peninsula High School, has reported that the first PHS Seahawk Reunion, held on June 5 at the school, turned out to be a huge success.

According to Wheeler, more than 1000 graduates, representing all classes back to the first class of 1948 turned out to meet, greet, and relive old times. Those returning for the celebration found meeting points for "their year" laid out around the school, and gathered under the banners to catch up on the standard question "What have you been doing since we left in \_\_\_\_\_?"

Wheeler also stated that many alumni activities are now planned for PHS graduates in the years to come.

## Minter Elementary Young Astronauts



Winding up the school year, the Minter Elementary unit of Young Astronauts received certificates and a kit for a summer project to complete at home. Meeting May 27 with Mel Oliver and Gary Culbertson, leaders, were the eleven children pictured above.....Back row, left to right, Mel Oliver, Gary Culbertson; Second row, Denny Dutchnowski, Robert Rolsen, Sven Andersen, Ralph Berry; third row, Christopher Backman, Mike Schlecht, Jeremy Velaroe, David Oliver; row four, Kelly Renee, Sandy Slover, Dustin Thompson.

These young people are learning about rockets and what is required of an astronaut. In addition to good health and many skills, astronauts must be drug and alcohol free.

The summer project, to be built and launched under parental supervision, is a model of the Sunbird rocket. When fully assembled it will fly up to 1200 ft. high. It uses die-cut fins, streamer recovery, and is a sport flyer. Its specifications are: length 13"; diameter .736"; weight .64 oz., and it is fired by a single-stage solid chemical power unit.

KP NEWS picture and story by Jim Updike



## Special Park Board meeting.....

The Key Peninsula Park District Board will hold a special meeting on Wednesday, June 17, at 7:30 pm, in an information-gathering session with Mr. Skip Ferucci, a director associated with the Pierce County Park System. There has been some public discussion in the press in recent time about small park districts becoming associated with the larger Pierce County system. The meeting is open to the public and will be held at the Civic Center.

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## Crow's Nest Antique Shop to mark 10th Anniversary at Rocky Bay location



Vivian Crow is pictured in her Crow's Nest Antique Shop on the Rocky Bay Road. KP NEWS photo.

The fall of 1987 will be a special time for Vivian and Leroy Crow, as their Crow's Nest Antique Shop will be celebrating 10 years of service to our local area. The shop is now a recognized landmark along Highway 30, at the Mason/Pierce County Line, just west of the Rocky Bay area.

Vivian Crow obviously enjoys her work of collecting, displaying, and selling antique items, including lamps, furniture, early kitchen utensils, depression glass, art glass, cut glass, and beautiful dishes. Her store also includes a wide variety of other types of items, including books, clothing, dolls, jewelry, and antique items, showing her far-ranging interests.

Mrs. Crow first started collecting antique items when she accompanied her husband on hunting trips into Montana several years ago. It was en route to

one of these trips that they came to love the Rocky Bay area, and purchased property, at first with the idea of being summer residents. From a hobby of collecting, and the excellent location, the business was established and has continued to grow each year. The value of the antiques ( items that are more than 100 years old) continued to grow also, and it seems as if this will be true into the future. According to Mrs. Crow, "Everyone is collecting something now, and the older pieces made from quality materials such as glass, wood, and metal are becoming more and more scarce." This increase in value has caused Mr. and Mrs. Crow to protect their antique shop with an efficient modern electronic surveillance and protection system.

About four years after the Antique Shop was opened, Vivian and Leroy

Crow started the Crow's Nest II Drive-Up, a small restaurant noted for its excellent hamburgers, ice cream items, and homemade pies. The Drive-Up, located next door to the Antique Shop, normally employs three full-time and three part-time workers, including a cook who is now in her fourth year turning out excellent meals and short orders. Crow's Nest Drive-Up II hamburgers were so popular last year that more than 10,000 of them were served up to hungry customers, and this year sales are running at a pace about 16% higher than 1986. Those working at the Drive-Up are proud of a certificate from the Mason County Department of Health that describes the restaurant as being "one of the cleanest and best-run establishments in Mason County."

For those in the Key Peninsula area, the Crow's Nest Antique Shop and

## Business Briefs....

.. Beverly Olson has opened a new insurance business in Key Center, in the building on the west side of the highway just south of Red Dogs. Drop in and meet her, and say Hello!

.. Rick Coovert, Market Development Manager of Tacoma Telco Credit Union, was a visitor at the last meeting of the Key Peninsula Business Association.

.. Lou Dalton's Country Collectibles and Mary Ann's Crafts and Gifts have moved to their new locations in Minter Village.

Nationally recognized skin care and make-up expert Paula Begoun will be conducting mini-seminars at the Burley Community Hall (behind the Burley Galleria) at 1:30, and again at 7:00 pm, on Wednesday, June 17. Call 857-7479 between 11:30 am and 4:30 pm for reservations.

## New Business

Seeing a need in the Key Peninsula for an insurance office, Beverly Olson has opened an office in the developing office building next to Red Dogs.

As independent agents, Beverly Olson and son Warren Orr represent different insurance companies covering auto, homeowners, boat, life, senior health (medicare supplement), and nursing home insurance, and are most willing to help with problems senior citizens may have with medicare supplement insurance claims.

Beverly has been in the insurance business for 13 years. Their hours are 9-5, Mon.-Fri., also by appointment on evenings or Saturdays. Phone 884-9100.

Drive-Up II provide a most pleasant stop, conveniently located on Highway 302 on the way to Belfair, or perhaps Hood Canal. There are tables on which to eat outside and enjoy the view of the north end of the bay before wandering over into the Antique Shop to browse around the many memories that may be found there.



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It was in May, 1938, 49 years ago, that this fine group gathered down by the water in Gig Harbor and witnessed what was said to be the first flight of airmail from Gig Harbor. All of this hoopla was part of the celebration of Air Mail Week, which, back then, was a novelty. The mail did not really fly very far, since it only went down to an airfield in the area now generally known as Lakewood. Our information is that the pilot of the plane landed it on the beach and then took off from the same place. The entire event was sponsored by the Lions Club in Gig Harbor to both take part in air mail movement, and to gain a certain degree of additional recognition for Gig Harbor. Several of those in this picture are said to be still living in the Gig Harbor area.

## Store Clerk attacked in KP north-end

Pierce County Sheriff's deputies are investigating a June 3 attack upon a retail store clerk at a north-end mall, with the details of motivation somewhat unclear. According to reports, the 15 year-old female clerk was assaulted by a male, who entered the store via an open back door and then fled, going out the same way he came in. The clerk reportedly stated the intruder struck her repeatedly. No money was apparently taken in the incident.

The man was described as being black, about six feet tall, wearing a red ski mask and a short-sleeved T-shirt. He was said to have been highly nervous. Anyone having any helpful information in this case is urged to contact the Pierce County Sheriff's Peninsula Detachment office at 857-3700, or call 911, and make contact with Sgt. Bill Seewer.

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## Paul Cyr - Chairman of Select Sub-committee on Water Quality

by Stella Retherford

County Councilman Paul Cyr has been appointed chairman of Pierce County's Select Sub-committee on Water Quality. He and the other two members, Barbara Skinner and Dennis Flanagan, have been busy hearing testimony from environmental organizations, industry representatives and others concerned with the problem. Formation of this committee was Pierce County's response to the requirements of the Puget Sound Water Quality Authority recently established by the State Legislature.

Pollution of our streams, ground water and Puget Sound are inter-related and growing concerns. Our throw-away life-style, shopping centers, housing developments, street run-off, sewage, flush toilets on boats, industrial and other solid waste are all part of the problem. Service station and parking lot drainage carry petroleum-based contaminants. Farm animals are often allowed to wade in the streams to muddy their edges and pollute with their feces. Logging roads rip through forested hillsides to clear-cut them leaving great washouts that pour gravel and silt into the stream, making them unsuitable for trout and salmon spawning. These pollutants eventually reach Puget Sound with a cumulative impact.

Paul remarked that until the present there has not been a comprehensive look at the watersheds, ground-water

and streams. Clean-up activity that has occurred has been volunteered by service clubs, fishing organizations and environmental groups.

Following these preliminary hearings by the select sub-committee, a Water Quality Management Committee composed of citizens will be established. It will work with Pierce County officials to formulate a plan for water quality and quantity. The duties of this committee will be: 1) to identify problem watersheds, 2) to develop a plan and proposals, 3) to establish priorities, 4) to seek funding for clean-up from the Department of Ecology and the Puget Sound Water Quality Authority, and 5) to provide educational programs on point and non-point source pollution such as farm animals, septic systems and disposal of hazardous household products.

Once these problems are addressed, storm water retention and run-off, parking lot drainage, and logging practices will all be examined. Assistance will be available to the committee from the County Council, Department of Environmental Health, Pierce County Planning Department and the Soil Conservation Service.

Cyr meets with his sub-committee every other week on Wednesdays at 2 pm in the County Council chambers. The hearings are open to the public. At the June 10 meeting, testimony from Tom Demming of the Puyallup Indian Tribe was heard on enhancement of salmon spawning areas and Puget Sound fisheries. Claire Harrison of the Soil Conservation District reported on the problem of stream protection from farm animals and faulty septic systems.

Burley Lagoon/Minter Bay has already been selected as one of the six

watersheds to receive funding for clean-up so the oyster beds, decertified for several years, may again produce shell fish suitable for sale. Puget Sound is relatively clean in many areas but prevention of pollution is cheaper by far than cure.

Paul not only listens to and evaluates testimony but may be found on some Saturdays wading in Chambers Creek helping the Clover Creek Environmental Organization to haul out trash. (See related picture.)

It is hoped that the objectives set forth in the Puget Sound Water Quality Authority will be accomplished. These efforts will be paid for by taxes as every one of us is part of the problem and we will all benefit.

## Key Peninsula Social Club

by Stella Retherford

Following the usual sumptuous potluck supper, Chuck West presented the Fire Department plans for the Fourth-of-July fireworks display at Home. The Pierce County Sheriff's department will provide one deputy for Home waterfront but the exact hours of his duty here were not given. Off-duty sheriff's deputies may be hired to help. "A" Street will be closed to automobiles from 4th to 10th Streets throughout the afternoon and evening, with a firefighter stationed at each intersection. Parking is planned for "C" Street. Temporary toilets will be provided.

The Key Peninsula Athletic Asso-

ciation will operate a concession stand providing food and soft drinks in paper cups or aluminum cans only, with no glass bottles to be sold. Local Boy Scouts have offered to help with the clean-up on July 5.

Ken Retherford reported on the Key Peninsula Citizens Advisory Council's proposal to form a Key Peninsula Water Utility District funded by a tax levy. Would it benefit developers and business people at the expense of many householders who have their own wells? Or would it prevent water purveyors from taking advantage of our limited water supplies? To hear more about this and Land Use Planning activities of the Advisory Committee, attend their weekly meetings on Thursdays at 7 pm at the Key Center Fire Station or the monthly meeting with County Councilman Paul Cyr on Monday, June 29 at 7 pm at KP Civic Center, Vaughn.

The Key Peninsula Social Club meets again on September 12, 1987, at the Longbranch Church, with a potluck dinner at 6:30 pm, business meeting at 7:30.

News from your home town? In Monroeville, Pennsylvania, about 600 angry women, who paid \$10 each to watch a male strip show, rioted when the show was cancelled. One woman was reportedly injured when she tried to brain a doorman at the Ritz nightclub in the town.

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## Community Center News

by Stella Retherford

Congratulations to June's joint Volunteers for the Month, Bud and Sue Franklin. Over the years they have both given many hours of service to the Center.

Spanish classes ended for the year with a gala fiesta. After a trip to a Mexican tienda (grocery) for authentic foods, the students made their own tortillas and molle, which is a chicken dish with peanut butter and chocolate. Class members invited foreign exchange student Javier Garcia Flores from Monterrey, Mexico as their guest. Javier has spent this school year at Peninsula High School and lived with the Joe and Stephanie Zampini family in Lakeway.

Sharon Billups, Spanish teacher and director of Community House, remarked, "If the students understand Javier, they pass. If he understands them, I pass. Everyone passed with distinction." Sharon lived in Mexico for three years and attended classes in designing curricula for conversational Spanish.

The Spanish class will meet regularly during the summer as the Spanish Club, to maintain conversational ability. Classes will resume in September. They are not limited to seniors.

The recent election voted Lars Showalter as president of the Center Board of Directors. Vice president is Barbara Nimrick; secretary is Della Claxton, and the treasurer is Frances Kuykendall. Anyone interested in the finances of the Center may review the financial statement in the office Tuesday thru Saturday 10 am - 3 pm.

Recently it was necessary to lay off some employees temporarily, as the grant under which they work has been reduced by half. It is expected to be restored for the next fiscal year. Many volunteers have offered help during this reduction in the salaried force.

The director wishes to remind everyone of the free clothing room, and the senior aerobics classes, which will continue through the summer. "If there are any classes you would like to be involved with, be sure to call us at 884-4440," Sharon advises. "Bear with us during this summer of both interior and exterior construction."

## Body of Tacoma Woman Found in North End Suicide

The body of the 56-year-old woman first reported missing on May 17, has been found near the intersection of 118th and Pole Line Road, at the north end of the Peninsula. The discovery was made not far from the point at which sheriff's deputies first located her car and, reportedly, a suicide note. It was not immediately known why the woman had not been located the first time a search was made.

The North Tacoma woman had reportedly been despondent for some period of time. Following the distribution of handbills asking for aid in locating the woman, several people thought they had seen her in the north end area, but these reports were apparently erroneous.



## Free skin care seminar at Burley

Paula Begoun, nationally recognized skin care and make-up expert, will conduct mini-seminars at the Burley Community Hall (behind the Burley Galleria) on Wednesday, June 17, at 1:30 and again at 7 pm.

Ms. Begoun will share her skin care secrets, utilizing inexpensive products found in the average home. She will explain flattering make-ups, and answer individual questions. Following each session, refreshments will be served at Burley Galleria, where Ms. Begoun will autograph copies of her, "Blue Eye-shadow Should Be Illegal." Admission will be free with the purchase of Ms. Begoun's book.

For reservations, please call Burley Galleria between 11:30am and 4:30pm at 857-7479.

It's hard to say thank you to a community which has given so much so many times.

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by William F. Roes, M.D.

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also needs to be adequately protected from tetanus if the skin has been broken. Generally the booster shots are good up to five to ten years, depending on the injury. If you have never been immunized (which is common in older people), then another shot besides the booster will be needed to protect you from tetanus. These shots should be received within 24 hours after the bite to be most effective.

Another concern we must address is the possibility of rabies. There have not been any reported cases of rabid dogs, cats, raccoons, skunks, or bats on the Peninsula for many years, but it is always a possibility. It is vitally important to find out the rabies immunization status of the animal that bit you, as rabies is universally fatal if allowed to develop. It can be prevented

by a series of vaccinations after the bite occurs; although this is no longer the series of 14 shots in the abdomen, it still isn't much fun. If you cannot find out if the animal has been vaccinated, or if it is wild, contact the Humane Society. They will help you capture the animal, and will observe it for a period of days and finally sacrifice it and study the brain for evidence of the rabies virus. This isn't much fun either, so I recommend avoiding unfamiliar animals, and please don't let your kids hand-feed that cute raccoon!

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# Evergreen Science Fair



Table display prepared by Mrs. Martin's third-grade class. The sample bowl of dip and chips was a particular attraction. From lower right to left are Maureen Stone, Sariya Green, Julia Kromle, Amy Noack, Melissa Schaefer and Jason Noack.



Shown examining the displayed project of Mrs. Shelly's second grade class are Buddy and Del Roach and their children, Jessica and Mark.

On a Friday evening in March, pupils and staff of Evergreen Elementary School presented their annual science fair and tables in the gymnasium were covered with displays of various science projects undertaken by pupils of various grades.

Several times during the evening a demonstration was put on with pupils dramatizing poems or stories, part of a national program called Science of the Mind. Different teams of pupils were assigned one of several poems which had to be presented in mime, and in satire. Instructor Dave Ellingson commented this teaches the third, fourth and fifth-graders to think on their feet.

KP NEWS photos by Jim Updike



Adam Stensvold, Zack Ahrens, Jean McCourt and Lisa Hudson admiring another second grade display dealing with plain and salt water flotation.



Christina and Becky Pike, and Sherry Tallman of Mr. Ellingson's class are pictured dramatizing a poem.



Pupils Kelly Hennessy, Sylvia Sammons, Jodie Sammons and Amy Sorenson look at a display from Mrs. Jensen's first grade class.



The above battery-driven robot moves on wheels and performs other functions. It is manipulated by a wired button control panel. Project of Ben Diedrich and Daren Lund.



Admiring a class display are Aaron Quinlisk and Jason Aune.



# \$1,530 Reward

by Hugh McMillan

The \$1,530 reward for information leading to the arrest and prosecution of those guilty of removing, vandalizing, or destroying traffic signs on Key Peninsula (KP News, January 1987) has not yet been collected in whole or in part because, unfortunately, information provided to date has not been of a type which could lead to prosecution.

Many citizens have provided information which they hope will help secure the prosecution we seek; many of them do not want the reward money, they want justice and the removal from our midst of those who constitute a menace to our safety. Others want to have the money assigned to specified charitable causes. All are well-intentioned. However, the problem with information submitted to date is that it simply is not of a sort which would stand up in a court of law.

Some have called in to report that they, "know that stop signs are located in a (particular) home." Upon being questioned, however, it turns out that the information offered by the caller is insufficient for the Sheriff's office successfully to seek and obtain a search warrant. The signs might just as well be on the moon.

Others have reported that they, "saw these kids in a (let us say) red truck pushing over a stop sign at 2:30am at the intersection of ...." The information was reported at 11:45 am the next day. It was not accompanied by a license number, a description of the vehicle, its occupants, its direction of travel, any unusual identifying features, etc.



Our Sheriff's Deputies are good. They are very good. But they are neither clairvoyant nor magicians. God would have a hard time making a case on the basis of such unsubstantiated and insubstantial information.

Some have reported the exact location of downed traffic signs and have been annoyed that the Sheriff hasn't come to get them for evidence. The signs could be used as evidence if they were in the possession of the culprit at the time of apprehension or could be proven by sworn witnesses to have been illegally in the culprit's possession. Traffic signs located in the bushes are just pieces of metal attached to poles and should be referred to the County or State Roads' Departments for replacement or pickup ... unless you can describe who put them there, when, while driving what vehicle, with what license plate, etc.

Sixteen concerned Key Peninsula individuals and organizations, representing citizens from all corners of the Peninsula, are committed to support the effort to bring those responsible for

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- Key Peninsula Firefighters' Association: \$200
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- Key Peninsula Senior Society: \$100
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- Key Western Building Supplies: \$100
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- Minter Veterinary Hospital: \$25
- Anonymous: \$75
- Jim and Ruth Bramhall: \$100
- Walt's Fine Foods: \$100
- Key Peninsula Angel Guild: \$100

Please continue to help. If the information you provide doesn't do the job, don't go away mad. Keep trying. Each

time you call in whatever information you feel might be of value, we can coach you on how to improve on your product. Eventually, someone who knows who is responsible for these crimes is going to consider the safety of others, or maybe will just want to collect all or part of the \$1,530 reward, and will provide the information needed to prosecute.

Call your information to 884-3319 or 884-4320; you need not give your name.

## Quotes in the news .....

by Lotta Dust

San Francisco is said to be like granola ..... take away the fruits and the nuts, and all you have left are the flakes!"

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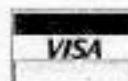
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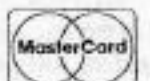
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# Minter Elementary Expansion Progress

By Keith Stiles

Construction drawings are now nearly complete on the "Phase Two" addition to Minter Elementary School, an expansion project authorized by the recent bond issue election for the remodeling and completion of local school buildings.

The drawing shown here illustrate the work to be done to Minter Elementary with the new additions, described as "Phase Two", to the right of the heavy dividing line down through the floor plan of the major building. The other views (elevations) show how Minter Elementary will appear after the addition is completed.

The design work is being done by the Gig Harbor firm of Peninsula Architects and Planners, and the lead architect on the project is Jim Widrig. The addition will provide ten more classrooms for Minter Elementary School, and is needed to handle the increasing number of children in that part of the district.

Concerning the time-scale of the work, construction drawings must be completed and submitted to the Superintendent of Public Instruction in Olympia by no later than June 30, 1987.

Bids for the work are expected to go out in July, and the Peninsula School Board will probably award the construction contract in August. Actual work on the new section is also expected to begin in August, and will be done behind a fence to eliminate any danger to the children.

If things go along as expected with construction, the new portions of the building should be done by about June 1988, and ready for occupancy by the start of school in September 1988.

## Key Peninsula Middle School News

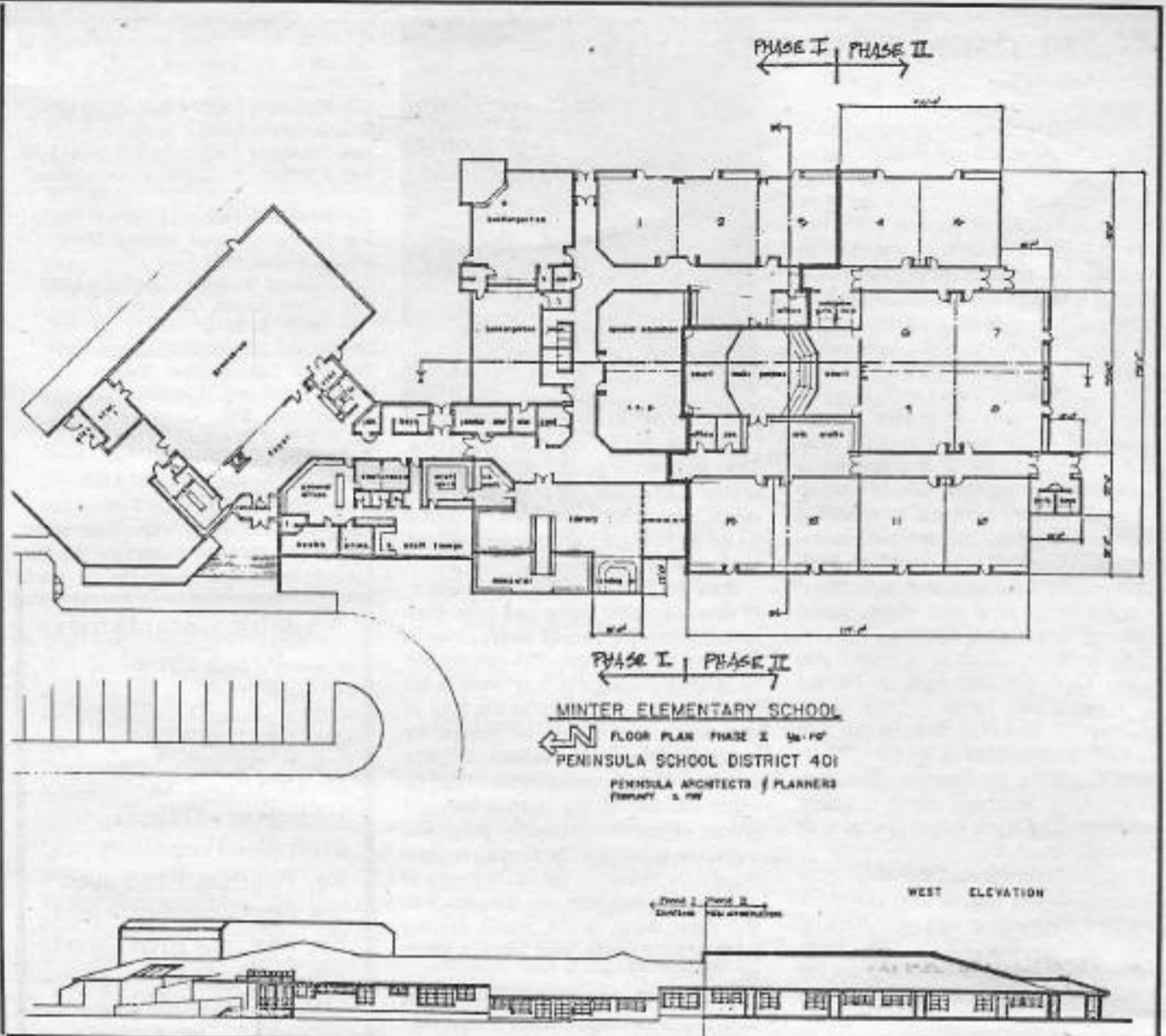
John Robinson, KPMS principal, has announced that a total of 150 students received honor roll ribbons for their work in the third quarter, including 35 students who received a 4.0 grade point average. In other KPMS news, he stated:  
 .....Summer school will be offered again this year; the brochures went out on June 1.

.....To parents, if they are moving and their child will not be attending KPMS next September, please notify the school...also advise the school of address changes.

.....The last day of KPMS this year will be June 15 and will be devoted to drug and alcohol education in a special program.

.....Annuals will be distributed during the last week of school. Fines and/or fees will have to be paid in order to receive the annuals.

.....And, finally, school at KPMS will start up again next fall on Wednesday, September 9. Sixth graders will attend in the morning of the first day, and seventh and eighth graders will attend in the afternoon.



## Local Graduate is Swim Champ

by Jim Updike

Among this year's June graduates from Peninsula High School is 18 year-old Karen Crain. A member of the PHS Swimming and Diving team this past year, Karen has been competing in State competition for three years in Washington and California. At a Concord, California sports festival in May, Karen placed third in the Sr. Women's Diving event for 18 year olds and over.

Karen spent her Junior year at Antioch High School, and was invited by her coach there to take part in the Antioch swim festival this year. She is qualified to compete in USA Junior Olympic diving events, and works as a



part-time children's swimming instructor and as a lifeguard at a public pool in the evenings.

Karen lives with her mother, Madelyn Bechini, at Lake of the Woods, and has been accepted at Central Washington University where she looks forward to being a member of the swimming and diving teams.

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George Sathers and daughter Ellie in their Whitney Rhododendron Gardens at Brinnon, Hood Canal. Photo courtesy of Ken and Stella Retherford.

## Whitney Rhody Gardens

by Stella Retherford

Acres of rhododendrons in bloom are a joy to see. Cup of coffee in hand, last year ten-thousand visitors walked the trails of the Whitney Gardens in Brinnon on Hood Canal. Brinnon is halfway between Shelton and Port Townsend on Highway 101. Bill Whitney, a rhododendron hobbyist living in Camas, Washington, retired in Brinnon in 1955 bringing with him some of his favorite plants. After building a business in hybridizing, grafting and propagating rhododendrons, Bill retired again in 1970 selling his business to family friends, George and Anne Sather.

A spring pilgrimage to see the seven-acre Whitney Gardens with 3000 rhododendrons and azaleas in peak bloom is a must for many. Although some flowers show throughout the year, the first two weeks of May are most glorious. Autumn leaf color is worth seeing and winter-blooming varieties such as Christmas Cheer, Olive, PJM, Rhododendron macronulatum and R.

dauricum start the season in February or March.

The Sathers and daughter Ellie carry out an elaborate breeding program along with propagation by seed and cuttings. They sell only what they produce in their own lath and greenhouses. Anne is in England at this time buying new varieties and species.

Rhododendron macrophyllum is our native pink species that displays along the Hood Canal in late May, extending into June on the eastern slopes of the Olympic Mountains at higher elevations. R. empeditum from China, R. schlippenbachii from Korea and R. yakushimanum from Japan are the species commonly used in gardens and hybridizing. Hundreds of rhododendron species grow in many parts of the world including the high mountains of tropical regions. Recent explorations in Borneo have yielded several new species.

"The future of Whitney Gardens must change course as new cloning and tissue culture techniques of propagation throw many exotic varieties on the market at low prices, much as has happened in the orchid business", Ellie Sather said.

Cloning and tissue culture propagation require sterile laboratories -- a direction the Sathers do not wish to go. They hope to expand their gardens for public viewing.

## Calling all Seniors!

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After you finish reading this, call your friends and make a date to meet at the Civic Center on Thursday, June 18, at noon for lunch and at 1 o'clock for the show. For more information, call Zoe Sanders at 884-2839.

## Sewing Class Starts up at Key Center Library

Sponsored by Pierce County Cooperative extension Home-Maker Service, Sueko Eriksen will conduct a sewing class in the Brones Room of Key Center Library, starting June 16 and running thru August 25 - every Tuesday from 1 pm to 4 pm. There is no age limit and the only charge will be \$5 to cover costs of necessary literature.

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# A Woman's Heart

by Elaine Forch

Mid-June can be a miserable time for some families. The school year is ended and final grades are sent home. If the grades are acceptable because they meet pre-determined standards or because there are no standards, then this is a minor event that doesn't even cause a pause in the transition from school days to summer life. For others though, report cards are a traumatic experience.

In my own family, the children's year-end report card was usually the best of the year, so my responsibility was to applaud their accomplishment and plan a celebration. I know that I was probably more relieved than they to see those grades come up. It may have taken them the entire school year to master the subject and the routine of school and homework, but they'd won the battle and they deserved some praise. However, there was the occasion when they did not win the battle, and their grade leaned more toward "calamity" than celebration. Those occasions were truly traumatic - for me.

I never have figured out exactly how to react or what to do with a final low grade. Nothing is going to change or improve that grade, so anything done now seems very much like closing the barn door after the horse has escaped. I could stomp my feet and declare the grades "unacceptable", but what does that mean, and is that enough or should I do more? Perhaps summer school should be considered. That is an alternative, I suppose, but only as a sincere effort to teach some basic skills in a vital subject, never as a punishment for a low grade. I've attended school as an adult, so I know how mentally and physically exhausted a person feels at the end of a school year. I needed my summer off and I believe that growing children need time off from the disciplines of school to relax and rejuvenate their spirits even more.

Punishment is an option - but punishment for what? I remember vividly an incident that happened a few years ago. I was visiting with a friend at her home, and, as we sipped our iced tea, she told me how miserably her seventh grade daughter had done in school that year. She complained about her daughter's ir-



Brian, Tammy and Benjamin Nichols cut a cake baked by Cathryn Schafer at the Senior Society lunch, June 4, at the Civic Center. The Seniors presented gifts of a lawn chair and a check to the Nichols. Brian responded that the Senior Society was one of the nicest groups he and Tammy have worked with, and thanked them for their goodwill and friendship.

KP NEWS photo by Jim Updike.

responsibility, her lazy habits and her total lack of self-discipline. She recounted how she had yelled, spanked and restricted to no avail. Her little girl was placed on restriction for the entire summer and sent to summer school instead of summer camp. I was amazed. Not only because the grades weren't really that bad, but also because this lady expected her thirteen year-old daughter to accomplish what she never had! This lady was my friend and I liked her, but her home was pure chaos! She had never done housework on any kind of a regular basis because she claimed that "housework wasn't that important to her" - as if you had to like housework to be required to do it. I had learned years before, that she couldn't be counted on to help with any of the room-mother or den-mother duties. She didn't have time. I had learned, the hard way, never to loan her anything, because she wouldn't return it. She didn't work outside her home and she didn't work in it either. She did only what she "felt" like doing. Actually, her children did the housework that was done, and her husband took care of almost everything else. So why was she so hard on her child for being a child?

Where did we learn to expect perfection from our children? Why do we believe that they should be organized, neat, efficient and on top of things at such a tender and immature age while we allow

ourselves plenty of room for error and procrastination? Most of us have only one major homework assignment a year - life's yearly "term paper" - our income tax report. And look at the fuss we make about that!

Something's wrong when we expect more of our children than we do of ourselves. Somehow we have to learn to encourage and motivate without expecting perfect results. Or even one hundred percent effort all of the time. These are our children. They have just begun the life-long process of growing and maturing. They need time to learn to be perfect - about a hundred years!

## Who won the Turtle-counting event?

Last issue we put a bunch of turtles (and parts of turtles) in the paper, and challenged our readers to find them all. From the number of people who called and told us (correctly) that there were 19 turtles (and pieces of turtles) we made an entry slip and drew a winner. The entry slip that we drew belonged to Helen Gilman, and we are sending her a certificate for free dinner for two at Baldy's Tavern in Milton, good for up to \$20 and valid until next September 30, so that she may make use of it any time over the summer.

## Sorenson Speaks at KP Lions Club


The speaker of the evening for the June 4 meeting of the Key Peninsula Lions Club was Paul Sorenson, Director of Camp Easter Seal, located west of Vaughn on the shores of Vaughn Bay.

Noting the growth of Camp Easter Seal, Sorenson stated that each year more campers come, and more facilities have to be added. The main focus at Camp Easter Seal is therapy, he said, but there is also a strong emphasis on having good times.

The Key Peninsula Lions Club meets at 7 pm on the first and third Thursdays of the month at the Huckleberry Inn in Key Center. Bill Detmering has recently been elected president for the 1987-88 activity year.

## Baseball Ticket Winners Named

In the June 1 issue we mentioned we had two pairs of tickets for an upcoming baseball game at Cheney Stadium with the Tacoma Tigers meeting Las Vegas. As usual, we wanted someone local to have the tickets, so we had a little contest and our winners this time were David Oak of Lakchay and Dick Radonich of Longbranch. We have sent them their tickets, and hope they enjoy the ballgame.



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**Obituaries**

*It is with deep regret that we record the passing of our Peninsula Country friends and neighbors .....*

Lillie V. Visell, age 91, died June 7, 1987. She was born in California on February 27, 1896, and had lived in this area her entire life. She was a homemaker, and very active in community affairs. She was a charter member of the Upper Sound Grange, a member and past president of the Dr. Penrose Orthopedic Guild, and a member of the Vaughn Garden Club.

She is survived by her brother, Lennart B. Lonning of Gig Harbor, her sister, Irma Nordquist of Lakebay, and many nieces and nephews.

At the family's request, no services were held. Arrangements were made by the Haven of Rest Funeral Home. Remembrances may be made to Cottesmore Nursing Home to the Continuing Care Fund.

**Services Held for Accident Victim**

Memorial services were held at Vaughn Community Church at 6:30 pm on Monday, June 8, for 9 year-old Eric N. McCool, who died as the result of a motorcycle-van accident on 186th Ave. KPN, just off Rocky Creek Road in the Rocky Bay area.

Eric was a third grade student at Vaughn Elementary School in Mrs. Ingil's class, and was described by Principal Larry Hawkins as "one of the nicest and most helpful boys in school". He had attended Vaughn Elementary since kindergarten.

He was the son of Rita Jean McCool of the Rocky Bay area. Ms. McCool is employed by the Peninsula School District as a bus driver.



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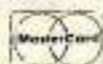
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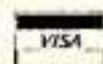
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