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NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS FROM WAUNA TO LONGBRANCH

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AUTUMN
arrives!

**BIGGEST GAME NIGHT EVER TO BE
 HELD AT K.P.C.C. OCTOBER 7TH**

Duane Fleming, General Chairman for the 1st Annual Reno Night has set the date of Saturday, October 7 from 12 noon to 12 midnight.

Training sessions for dealers have been set for two Wednesdays, September 6 and September 27.

Anyone who is interested in helping out at this activity may contact Duane.

"This should be a big, new and different kind of money raising activity for the Civic Center and everyone should have fun playing blackjack, Chuck-A-Luck or Hi Dice," Duane concluded.



A good many of the problems that caused Mr. Marsh to initiate the petition have been corrected. In particular for the 140 subscribers on CM-8 CXR.

Forty-three subscribers interrogated felt that the service had improved in the last 40 days.

#1 Jim way will be assigned to these troubles. A line condition report will be made on each and a summary of findings submitted.

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EGYPT COMES ALIVE

Professor Doug Stoll of Ft. Steilacoom Community College will present a brief history of Egypt as a background for the current King Tut display in Seattle.

Slides and accounts of his own experiences in Egypt will provide a most interesting evening at the Civic Center, Thursday, September 28th at 8:00 in the Gold Room. This event will be sponsored by the Key Peninsula Friends of the Library.

EVERGREEN'S NEW PRINCIPAL

For the new school year, the Community welcomes Evergreen's own principal, John Robinson.

He comes from the Education Department of U.P.S. where he taught principals for the last 7 years. He started teaching in the Park Rose District near Portland in 1955 and has been an elementary principal as well as Jr. Hi Counselor.

Because he truly likes kids, he decided to come back to the elementary school level and get closer to the class room. He has four of his own - Pat 11, at Purdy Grade School, Laura 13, at Goodman, Jay 17, at Foss and Sydney 19, at U.P.S. The Robinsons now live at Wauna.

Mr. Robinson started to get acquainted with Evergreen staff, students and parents when he came to Field Day in June. Now he is looking forward to meeting the whole student body of about 170. The past few weeks he has been preparing the school for the new season. The school schedule and bus routes will be published in the Gateway.

TELEPHONE CO. ANSWERS PETITIONS

Results of a petition for better telephone service for Peninsula area residents, circulated in March, 1978.

A request to the Wash. State Utilities and Transportation Committee to review with the Sound Telephone Co. the problems the Peninsula area has with their telephone services, has resulted in the following by Sound Telephone Co.

A recent petition circulated in Sound Telephone Company territory by Mr. Frank O. Marsh, 884-2787 complaining of various problems with telephone service in that company. This petition has initiated an in-depth study of these problems.

174 people signed this petition. Twenty-five of these were not Sound Company subscribers. Of the 149 remaining, 122 were contacted by telephone, and questioned as to specific problems encountered. Twenty-seven subscribers were unable to be contacted. At least four attempts were made. Three subscribers claimed they had not signed a petition.

Forty-one trouble tickets were generated and will be tracked until problem is corrected. (See #1 below)

Being billed for other calls, dialing and cut-off problems, are of a large enough magnitude to take special handling, and will be addressed as information is collected. From GTI. (See #2 below)



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**SEPTEMBER 23RD SET FOR NEXT
K.P.C.C. WORK PARTY - EVERYONE COME!**

Saturday, September 23 has been set for the next Work Party-Pot luck lunch at the Civic Center.

All residents in the community are invited to attend from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. according to Ray Durward, Chairman of the day.

Several projects have been planned which include: painting, carpentry work, planting, cleaning, laying flooring and doing some cement work.

"Now that the Center is looking better than it ever has, it's up to those older, interested and newer dedicated residents to show up and support our Work Parties," said Ray.

Everyone is encouraged to bring tools, paint brushes and rollers, old towels and wear old clothes.

NOTICE

Anyone who bought baked goods at the Pioneer Days auction, please return the dishes to the Civic Center. Several are missing.

SAVE THIS DATE - SAT., OCT. 7
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Our Pres Sez...

By Bob Schottland

As the last notes of the Air Force Jazz Ensemble and the U. S. Navy Band of the Northwest drifts away and the ooh and ahs of giggling children come to an end of the tug-of-wars, watermelon eating contest, penny scramble and bubble gum blowing contests are gone, and the clanking of horseshoes and groans of the arm wrestlers and chain saw cutters grind to a halt, we can look back on another tremendously successful "Country Cousin Dinner" which filled our stomachs to capacity and say that the 2nd Annual "Pioneer Days" served its purpose of recalling memories of the past in fine style.

This reminds all of us who live on the peninsula that the Civic Center has, is and will continue to serve the needs of the community as long as its citizens find a need for the Civic Center.

As everyone in society searches for guidelines, all of us need to ask ourselves some significant questions:

- How can a person feel wanted unless he is accepted?
- How can a person feel acceptable unless he is accepted?
- How can a person feel that he is a person of dignity and integrity unless he is so treated?
- How can a person feel he is able unless somewhere he has some success?

All of us have found ourselves caught in the failure/irresponsible cycle at some time. Many young people find themselves buried in failures. Others find themselves smothered in success. Everyone must be able to identify their potential abilities and develop them to their maximum capacities.

The Board of Trustees of the Civic Center is looking for new members. The community is asked to search out these members and to let them come forward and identify themselves and their talents, communicate their awareness of the problems which they know exist and volunteer to help us in developing alternative plans to solve the problems which face the Center in the future.

If you have a willingness to be of service to your community, to improve our Civic Center and the surrounding environment, please contact any member of the Board or myself and we will see that your commitment and concerns are fulfilled. Please do it now!

ARTS & CRAFTS FAIR

The well received Civic Center Arts & Crafts Fair will be held this year on Saturday, December 2. A large variety of handmade items and baked goods are expected for the pre-Christmas sale.

To reserve a booth call 884-2495.

WHERE, OH WHERE HAVE OUR TAXES GONE?

With rising inflation, rising costs of living and increased taxes, everyone wants some answers to where all of their dollars are being spent.

In an effort to answer this question, the editor of the Newsletter has asked President Bob Schottland to give us the answer to "Where has the money from the M & O Levy been spent?" Here is his answer:

Contracts have been awarded to the following companies as of August 31, 1978:

- Roofing-DuPont Const. -- \$13,150.00
- Wiring-Godert's Elect. 7,005.93
- Flooring-Custom Cutters 3,220.95
- Tables & Chairs-
Adirondeck Direct-- 3,502.20
- Drapes, traverse rods
and shakes - H. Stock 630.00
- Drilling well & Water
System -Harbor Pump 5,242.62

Estimated Budget for remainder of 1978 for Salaries, utilities, fuel oil, maintenance and operation thru December, 1978 16,677.65
Total M & O Levy \$50,000.00

Another question put to Bob by the editor was "Where has the money

from the "Bond Revenue Fund" which was \$25,000 been spent." His reply is reported as follows:

"In 1977, George Mathewson was elected President of the Civic Center. He was faced with over \$6,000 worth of past due bills, loans which totaled over \$8,000 and the Center desperately needed repairs. In order to bring all of these financial obligations up-to-date, the Civic Center Board requested the Key Peninsula Park and Recreation District Board to obtain a \$25,000 bond from a bank to pay all of these encumbrances," Bob said.

He continued the interview by stating "although there was much debate about whether this money should be borrowed, the Civic Center Board finally voted to accept the \$25,000 "Bond Revenue loan."

The following is an account of where this money was spent:

- Past due bills----- \$6,133.18
- Loans (skating)----- 8,429.47
- Furnace repair----- 736.99
- Well roof repair---- 244.23
- Fire door installation 610.32
- Attorneys' fees for
Revenue Bond----- 500.00
- Porch roof----- 474.63
- Food bills as Jan. '78 125.87
- Overdue bills of
Dec. '77----- 1,226.87
- Reserve Fund-invested 6,518.63
- Total borrowed 25,000.00

TO PLACE ADS CALL
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Keynotes

Mr. & Mrs. Glyde Corrman from Birmingham, Ala. came up to visit the Wally Corrman family for 3 weeks. During their stay they made a trip to Steventown, Mont. to visit their cousins, the Bill Corrmans.

They then went to Westport to fish. They came home with a catch. While there they visited Doug Corrman, a Westport resident.



Leave your car keys at Walt's Store? Maybe your sun glasses at Marcia's Salon? Nancy Ewing has brought a good idea from Canada - the start of a new tradition in the community. Each time an item is claimed after having been left somewhere, the owner pays 50¢ to redeem it. All money collected this way will be donated to the Civic Center. Nancy has started it off with \$1.50 in the kitty already.



Donna and Harve Ennis, former owners of the Longbranch Mercantile, are in business again on the Key Peninsula. They are operating the Horseshoe Lake Service Station, formerly Len's Arco.



Again this year we wish to thank "Brown's Refrigeration" of Tacoma for their supplying the weigh in scales for the Salmon Derby.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Marsh of Lake Holiday celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary at a reception at the home of their daughter Mrs. Robert Harfst (Carol) of Lake Forest Park, Seattle, on Sunday, August 13.

The couple were married in Everett August 13, 1928, culminating a romance that started while they were in high school.

Mrs. Marsh is the former Bessie Mae McAvooy. They lived in Seattle until Mr. Marsh, a florist, retired after 25 years with Charles E. Sullivan, Florist and moved to Lake Holiday in 1970.

In addition to their son Gerald and Daughter Carol, they have four grandchildren.



The annual women's footrace was held at Seward Park in Seattle on Aug. 12. The Key Peninsula was well represented by Sharon Carr of Longbranch, Linda McWhirter and Linda Rimbach from Minter, with their daughters, Heather McWhirter, Diedre, Heidi & Amy Rimbach plus Janette Greetham. All these girls were 8th grade and younger. The race was 6 miles long.



NUTTY NEEDLES 4-H

The girls recently exhibited their 4-H projects at the Pierce Co. Fair, the results being:

- Cheryl Ferguson - blouse - blue
- Kandi Gilman - pajamas - blue
- Robin Thompson - apron - red
- Julie Williams - Blouse - red
- Kelli Baldwin - skirt - red
- Kris Gilman - Tee shirt - white



The Vaughn Duplicate Bridge Club has "held its own" very well this summer in spite of vacations company, etc. etc. Our good games are still every Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Gold Room.

Here's a bit of "fever" from the Chicago Kibitzer: Freddie Sheinwold was talking to Howard Schenken about his little dog Finesse. "Finesse is a valuable dog," he said. "She is worth \$500." Schenken answered, "Then a Pekinese is worth \$1000!" (Everyone knows that one Peke is worth two Finesses.)

SQUARE DANCE LESSONS BEGIN

How would you like to have the most fun you have ever had in your life?

Starting September 18th at 7:30 PM at the Civic Center, John Beck and his wife Kay, will be giving Square Dance lessons.

Unlike any other form of dancing, the only requirements to learn Square Dancing are knowing your left and right hands apart, have a partner, and a desire to have a good time.

The class will be open for new members for the first three Mondays, then will close. Your first lesson is free so why not come out and try it under no obligation. Just have a good, old fashioned night of fun. This is good recreation the whole family, from 11 years up, will enjoy!

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WAY BACK WHEN...

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey bought land on the Mason-Pierce county line in 1926 which is now owned by the Reynolds families. Since Mr. Lindsey had an Italian grocery at 15th and Broadway in Tacoma and the family came to the bay only occasionally, they had a caretaker named "Frenchy". This man was a huge native-born Frenchman who spoke gutteral pidgeon English, and who had great strength in his 375 pounds. An ongoing project for Mr. Lindsey was the clearing of the land and any sapplings which had not been cut for several years, Frenchy could pull out by the roots. He would bend over, wrap the tug which was fastened to his belt around the stump; then, straightening to a standing position - out would come the small tree.

In the early 1890's, the Croman family settled on the most north-westerly corner of Rocky Bay - now called Rocky Point. They built a beautiful home with the pillars and fresco work so popular in that era. All their property was cleared and enclosed by a cedar fence. Fire destroyed the house. Many families now live on this point with the Allens, the Johnstons, and the Woodworths only a few.

Information has reached this column regarding the Prater family who came to the area in 1887 from Kansas. They were brought to Rocky Bay by the steamer "Bessie" - a shallow draft which would nose onto the beach at high tide to unload any passengers and their belongings. The settlers would

then have to move all their goods to higher ground before the next tide.

- There is a question regarding the exact location of the 40 acre Prater property, but it was a relinquished homestead, most likely, just east of where the Wes Ohloon home is now located. In 1889 the settlers of Vaughn and Rocky Bay gathered to help clear the land on the Prater homestead. A garden was planted and a large fruit and vegetable dryer was built. The area ladies worked all summer and into the fall drying and packaging produce for shipment to the prospectors in Alaska - both the demand and the price were good.

Bertha Davidson in her book "The Parade of Pioneers" states that in 1885 the four earliest families to settle Vaughn Bay would go in the Wright's row boat to Rocky Bay where they would both picnic and pick berries: Wild blackberries or huckleberries, whichever were in season.

- Both these berries have always been plentiful in the Rocky Bay area. In the early 1920's blackberries were selling for \$1.00 a flat; Vaughn was the huckleberry center of the Peninsula - the berries brought a price of 10¢ a pound with a good market. In 1930, when the price fell to .01¢ per pound, the pickers all quit and the huckleberry industry never revived.

Eleanor Stock

ALCORN HONORED BY GROUP

Dr. Gordon Alcorn, biology professor emeritus at the University of Puget Sound, has been named "Governor Emeritus" by the Nature Conservancy, a national non-profit conservation organization. The honor was announced at the annual meeting of the organization's 1200 member Western Washington Chapter, of which Dr. Alcorn has been Chairman since 1975.

Dr. and Mrs. Alcorn, both free lance writers who have been published in Pacific Search Magazine, are part time Vaughn residents. During his teaching years, Dr. Alcorn brought his students on field trips to the log cabin on Case Inlet, where they studied the area and tried experiments such as planting oysters on the beach.

Dr. Alcorn, who has worked in conservation for the past 35 years, is probably best known for helping save the Nisqually Delta as a National Wildlife Refuge and for his more recent success in working toward the eventual inclusion of the Point of Arches coast area into Olympic National Park.



HORSE PLAYDAY

Western Games Horse Playday will be put on by Peninsula Trailriders. September 23rd at 12:30 at the arena on Longbranch Highway & Whitman Road. \$4.00 for participants. Free to the public. Everyone welcome.

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**LOCAL FIBER ARTIST
WOOL-GATHERING**

Janet Gornaly of Vaughn and her two partners opened a new shop, "Fibers, Etc." in Tacoma just east of Bridgeport Way on 27th Ave.

They had a most successful open house on Sunday, August 20, well attended by peninsula friends.

There was a unique display for spinners and weavers of about 20 varieties of fibers - samoyed, yak, llama, goat, horse, sheep wool & furs. These were in the raw, but they also had woven materials made into clothing items, as well as decorative weavings of grasses, straws, etc.

The shop carries supplies for weaving, spinning and other fiber arts. It is also an art gallery. They have gifts, custom clothing and textiles, all artistically displayed in an old home with character.

Ann Barth, a partner, was a California artist before moving to Washington 5 years ago, when she took up weaving and spinning. Roberta Lowes, formerly a biologist has also been weaving & spinning for 5 years. Janet Gornaly with a Home Economics background, has been weaving & spinning for 7 years.

They met at the Tacoma Weavers Guild and have worked on several Guild shows together. They decided to combine their interests & talents by opening Fiber, Etc. It is a very worthy visit to see the clever use of fibers.

They will soon be having classes and workshops in weaving, spinning, batik, basketry, quilting, color & design for weaving and stitchery.

 **Vaughn
Garden Club**

A "Golden Tea" to celebrate the Vaughn Garden Club's 50th anniversary will be held on Thursday, September 21 from 2 to 4 in the Gold Room at the Civic Center.

Barbara Richards, President, and members of the club which began meeting in April 1928, invite all previous members to attend and help reminisce. Also invited are members of the Bay Shore and Horsehead Bay Garden Clubs.



WELCOME NEWCOMERS

Because of all the exciting activities at the Civic Center during the last month, the Welcome Wagon didn't get very far. However, I would like to introduce:

Larry and Charon Alvar and their family - Donna, Scott, Tim and Ken. They are living on the corner of the J.A. Hall and Van Slyke roads.

Larry was born and raised in Seattle and spent over 20 years in the Coast Guard. Charon has been busy with moving the family to keep up with Larry and she has still found time to sell Tupperware. At present, she is a District Supervisor. All the children will be in the Vaughn and Gig Harbor schools.

Grange News

UPPER SOUND GRANGE #705

First meeting for fall season will be held on Friday, September 15th. We expect a good turn out to welcome new members. The potluck dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. and a business meeting will convene at 8:00 p.m. At this time, Lawrence and Ethel Bell, Ralieggh and Irene Grate, Wayne Jorgensen, Harley Sherman, Dorman Brewer, Cynthia Brandle, Fred Shetlin, Dudley and Verda Gehrke and Roger and Gladys Framer will be offered Obligation.

Blue Ribbon winners at State Grange Convention were Jennifer Landree, granddaughter of Frances and Ray Durward, who won a Blue ribbon and Best of Class for cookies 5-9 yr. old; Frances Durward - Ceramics and Dora Heinrick - Cake.

Robert G. Fields will be accepting signups for our third degree team and discussions will be held concerning By-Laws Changes. Plan for a busy but fun year.

Juainta Glass
Secretary

FIRE DISTRICT FLAG TAKEN

On the morning of August 9, between 1:00 a.m. & 8:00 a.m. someone took the U.S. Flag from the pole at the Key Center Fire Station. A new 5' x 8' flag was put up and the rope tie down was raised to 15' above ground.

Then on the morning of the 18 August, the new flag was taken. These flags cost \$32.42 each. This is money out of taxpayer's pockets. We would like to see those flags at the door of the station when we come into work some morning.

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THE COUNTRY INN

The Labor Day Holiday is going to be a special time at the "Country Inn" (formerly the V.J. Restaurant) at Home, especially for children in the area.

In addition to the change in name there will be a change in the decor to match the new theme. You will have to come to see the results to appreciate them as well as the tempting menu.

The featured guest will be A Big Bird hopping in for the occasion, as pictured below. He will greet and entertain the youngsters and show them the special children's menu.

Saturday Sept. 2

Breakfast - scrambled eggs and hash browns at 9:30.

Lunch - hamburgers, 12:00.

Dinner - chicken, 6:00.

Sunday Sept. 3

Breakfast - pancakes and scrambled eggs.

Lunch - hamburgers.

Dinner - fish and french fries.

Call for reservations for these meals because they will be served in the banquet room.

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On Monday a clown will appear at 2:00. Even he will be amazed at the real fountain of flowing soda pop for the children.

For the adults, the week-end specials will be:

9/1 Friday - Surf and Turf dinner consists of a 5 oz. steak and 7 oz. of assorted seafood.

9/2 Saturday - Crisp chicken dinner.

9/3 Sunday - Gourmet beef rolls.

9/4 Monday - Tempting stuffed peppers.

Gay Leonard, the manager, is preparing to serve the community and its guests fine food in a new and pleasant atmosphere.

Some of their regular features are:

(1) Complete family dinners which include soup and salad, vegetables, choice of potatoes, meat, dessert and beverage.

(2) Soup and salad specials for lunch, Monday through Fridays.

(3) Large meal-size salads. The restaurant staff helping Gay with the transformation and food service are:

The owners, Virden and Joann Leonard plus Pam Coburn, Teresa Till, Helen Arledge, Susie

September, 1978

Boudreau, Tracy Blayden, Lori Deacon, Tami Pierce, Dianne Champlain, Monique Nadeau, Joy Leonard and Barbara Leonard.

You are welcome to sample their fare and celebrate Labor Day with them as well as using the "Country Inn" as your family dining out spot regularly. Reservations can be made for small groups, too. Call 884-3743.

SEPTEMBER SALE ON ALL SUMMER CLOTHES

To make room for fall & winter things coming in, the Thrift Shop in Home is holding a month long sale on all their summer clothes - all the clothes you can get in a bag for \$1.

The shop, operated by the Angel Guild, one of the newest organizations in the area, collects good used clothing by donation for re-sale in the community. All money raised is given to the Key Peninsula Health Clinic in Longbranch. Hours for shopping are 11 to 4 on Friday and Saturday. Guiding this worthy organization are officers Shirley Olson, President; Mary Siedleman, Vice President; Virginia Seavey, Secretary and Diana Thompson, Treasurer.

Hi Kids! I'm on my way to VJ's Country Inn to join the folks there in celebrating their one year anniversary and new name. You're invited too! I'll be arriving at 7:30 pm, Sept 1st. We'll start the weekend out with a pinata filled with goodies. Sound like fun? Well, on Saturday and Sunday (Sept 2-3) you're invited to join me for Breakfast, Lunch, or Dinner. There will be prizes too! Then on Monday, Sept 4th, the Country Clown will arrive at 2 pm for more fun and frolic. For more information and reservations just have your Mom or Dad call, VJ's Country Inn, 884-3743

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Free telephone service is available for Key Peninsula residents who feel the need to talk about, clarify, and better understand any situation they may be experiencing. These may include legal hassles, medical problems, financial worries, or worries of a more intangible nature.

The numbers in Tacoma to call Collect are 383-3414 for information and referral or 383-2042 (The Crisis-Clinic) if you want to talk something out and need someone to listen.

AL-ANON TOUCH SYSTEM

Anyone interested in learning more about Al-Anon may do so by calling Evelyn at 884-3213. Transportation to meetings can be provided if it is needed.

WORKSHOP IN CHICAGO

Two members of the clinic board and the clinic director have been invited to attend a workshop in Chicago in mid August. The event is planned by the Hospital Research and Education Trust, the Clinic's grantor agency for the past year and a half.

CLINIC HOURS

MONDAY	9 TO 5
TUESDAY	9 TO 5
WEDNESDAY	9 TO 5
THURSDAY	SOCIAL SERVICES*
FRIDAY	9 TO 5
SATURDAY	9 TO 5
SUNDAY	CLOSED
TELEPHONE	884-2757
OR	884-2012

*Nurse P.by Appt. or Emerg. only

BOARD TRAINING

The clinic board is composed of twenty regular and three special members from the community who are charged with determining policy, and supporting the professional staff in their administration of this policy. As the clinic grows, the volunteer and staff roles grow; so in the interest of working together for their common cause, board and staff met July 27 for their first formal training session, followed by a pot luck luncheon.

COMING OF AGE IN LONGBRANCH

There was a Big first birthday party in Longbranch on June 16th. The delicious dinner, prepared by a number of cooks, served about 75 happy people. The Festivities were to celebrate A.A.'s first anniversary of weekly meetings in Longbranch.

After the meal, Hugh Long, Director of the Treatment Program at Puget Sound Hospital in Tacoma, spoke about recovery from Alcoholism. The informative film "Chalk Talk" which outlines in sometimes humorous, frequently straight forward terms, the destructive nature of alcohol followed.

A birthday cake was then served with the usual beverage of choice at such gatherings-Coffee.



"BIG THANKS" TO PIONEER HELPERS!

To all of those out there, (and you know who you are) who helped make Pioneer Day's such a success -

"THANKS"



THE NEW SCHOOL YEAR

Our present school administration and board recognize many growing community needs and are trying to do something about them. Walt Smith, Board President, is pleased to announce the appointment of John Robinson as the principal of Evergreen School which has grown to need a full time principal.

They will add to the district a new social studies curriculum that will go from kindergarten through 12th grade in a progression sequence.

He also said the purchase of the school building site between Home and Key Center is a real plus for the community. It will provide a total facility for a total community need, with the help of a community committee to plan the best complete use of the site. This group will have a chance to shape the future of our community.

It was the best piece of property available for a good price in a central geographical location for the Key Peninsula. (Very little property is left on the Peninsula). Individual areas of the Peninsula cannot afford the luxury of having separate facilities for all their needs & interests. So a combined educational center, such as this school will be the answer, cost-wise. Because the school bond issue failed 2 years ago, construction will be two years behind, but the passage of the recent issue will allow ground to be broken in the summer of 1979, the earliest the state will release matching funds for the construction.

A professional mediator has been called in to bargain with the board and teachers regarding new contracts and are in process now.

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Art's worked for the Boy Scouts, Helmsmen, Elks, Gig Harbor Kiwanis Club, Tacoma Performing Dance Company, and the Northwest Steelheaders.

He is a World War II Navy veteran, and has been active in American Legion and V.F.W. efforts.

He is a member of the Gig Harbor Methodist Church.

Art managed the Minter Creek Salmon Hatchery on the Peninsula. He worked with commercial fishermen, sports fishing groups, and student groups in an experimental salmon pen rearing program. Larger, heavier salmon that are staying in Puget Sound waters resulted. Sports fishing was significantly improved by Gallagher's programs.

Art knows good management. The State Senate should be run more efficiently; and without the prevailing self-interest of today.

Art and Deanie Gallagher live in Gig Harbor with their daughter, Tracy; who attended Vaughn grade School, and is now a Junior at Peninsula.



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There have been two KING TUT chartered tours which were most successful, a third bus is filled for October 5th leaving from Purdy. However, if there still are enough adults who wish to take a no-wait chartered bus to the exhibit scheduled for October or before November 15th, please call Jean Humphreys at 884-3716 or write Rt. 2, Box 419B, Longbranch, WA enclosing a self-addressed envelope. The chartered tours have been \$10.50, leaving 8:00 am, for a 9:45 two hour showing of King Tut Exhibit, then a no-host lunch at a Seafood Restaurant, and one hour excursion at the Locks or Antique World depending on the weather.

Jean Humphreys



CANDIDATE

Barbara Granlund, Port Orchard homemaker, mother of two and candidate for a 26th district seat in the legislature, has been active at the grass roots level for the Democratic party for a number of years, and was South Kitsap coordinator for Norm Dicks in his '76 campaign.

Mrs. Granlund says "Grass roots citizens such as I should have an opportunity to participate in government. There is a need for individuals without a professional background to contribute".

"I feel very strongly about some of the problems facing our state; tax equity, growing bureaucracy, openness and responsiveness of government, campaign spending reform, loss of local control. Responsible planning to preserve the natural beauty and unique characteristics of the 26th district and the State is vital. Super tankers in Puget Sound should be disallowed, Full employment is a necessary goal, and the quality, as well as the funding, of education should be of prime consideration. I have the deep interest, enthusiasm, time and energy to work toward solutions to these problems.

Mrs. Granlund has lived in four areas of the 26th all her voting life; Tacoma, Longbranch, Gig Harbor and Port Orchard, where her husband of 30 years is principal of South Kitsap High School. Therefore she feels she is a viable candidate, sensitive to the needs of this district.

TOWN HALL MEETING SET FOR SEPT. 10 AT CIVIC CENTER FROM 2 P.M. TO 4 P.M.

Rhys Wood, representative to the Civic Center Board from Vaughn, will moderate an informative Town Hall meeting with candidates running for county and state government offices.

Sunday, September 10, from 2 to 4 p.m. all residents of the Peninsula area are cordially invited to hear Dana Dyer, Jim Bosch, Jack Bucacich, J. Van Self, and John Hawkins discuss their views and philosophies regarding their individual qualities for their particular offices.

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NATURES CREATURE COMFORTS

Here we are in the middle of summer and I have some suggestions to help keep your dogs and cats more comfortable and reduce the risk of costly vet bills.

Summer skin disorders are a plague in some breeds and rarely seem to bother others, length of hair and type of coat making the distinction.

If you have a pet with sensitive skin, such as a Boston, smooth haired Fox Terrier or a dog that has been clipped short then it is not a good idea to put them under fir trees for shade. Pitch and oil, from the fallen needles can cause a rash similar in appearance to heat rash. Then, as the animal scratches, the areas become more sensitive or open causing a more caustic contact with the irritating material.

Another summer plague is that pesky little critter—the flea! There are two easy flea reducers available in our area. Cedar sprigs are so easy to collect and the same things in cedar that makes your linen cupboard worry free will keep your pet free of fleas and flies. Just tuck a few sprigs into kitties sleeping box or basket, or tuck a few in Fido's dog house under the bedding, and tack a piece or two up in the corner. The fleas will leave! So will the flies as they don't seem to appreciate the finer points of cedar either.

For your caged bird friends the cedar sprigs will also work well but place them around the bottom of the outside of the cage or choose a sprig large enough for a perch which enhances the comfort of your chirpie folk. Use them also for other caged pets such as Gerbils, rats, or hamsters.

The other flea control method that I recommend is a cool dip in salt water. Simply take Fido for a swim and a romp on the beach and don't rinse him off with fresh water. Let the dog dry naturally leaving the salt residue. The live fleas will die and the eggs will not hatch because the shells harden and the embryos die without hatching.

I do not recommend trying to take kitty for a swim. With but two exceptions I have found that getting cats to enter the water could be hazardous to your health.

The exceptions—a young tiger at the San Diego Zoo and a Rex cat I had as a child. Use flea powder about once a month should do the trick.

Long haired or thick coated cats and dogs should not be clipped or shaven during summer as the heavy coat is a natural protection. Just as the layer of insulation in your walls helps keep it cooler inside so does the pockets of air between each hair. Both dogs and cats should be brushed, however, to rid them of dead hair that mats in the coat of live hair and nullifies the cooling effect. Mats in dogs provides a place for fleas to multiply undetected and because of the discomfort of heavy mats pulling on live hair the dogs will scratch to rid themselves of the mats, sometimes causing an open cut or scratch where bacteria can grow because of the hot weather and humid conditions.

Mats on cats are particularly dangerous because cats will try to rid themselves of them by licking their coats. Because of the change of coats from the heavy winter coat to the thinner summer coat the additional loose hair will get into the cats intestinal tract and cause hairballs, a very painful disorder that can need to be treated surgically by a vet. However the use of a brush when needed can negate the danger of mats and provide a time to share special attention and affection with your feline friend.

Donna Jean Loignon

MORE FROM PAM

In the middle of May, I spent about a week in Cuenca the third largest city in Ecuador. It is a very colonial town and is situated in the mountains, to the south of Quito.

It is a twelve-hour bus ride from Quito to Cuenca. I left at 6 p.m., but because of a detour, we didn't get to Cuenca until 7:30 a.m. Upon arrival, I was met by my Ecuadorian mom (she had gone there a day before) and her cousin's family. We stayed at the cousin's house, and the occasion was their second oldest son's first communion.

The day after I arrived was the first communion service. Nearly everyone in town was dressed in suits and best dresses; every church in town was packed. And, after the service, nearly every family with a first communion participant had an open house luncheon. It was very interesting to meet all the houseguests that afternoon...and to listen to the Cuenca accent! Both my Ecuadorian mom & I laughed quite a bit the first few days listening to the "sing-song" way the Cuenca people speak.

While in Cuenca, one of the "must" activities was to go shopping for gold jewelry. Cuenca is apparently close to a gold supply, and probably over 75% of the artisans in Cuenca are gold craftsmen, making necklaces, bracelets, rings, and earrings from 14 & 18K gold (mostly 18K) and also from white gold. They really do beautiful work.

We also went to the Housewares Market, held every Thursday morning. We bought hand carved wooden spoons and woven Cuenca baskets, both of which are made in and near Cuenca and are thus cheaper there.

We spent one day just seeing the famous sights of Cuenca, the most famous being the Cathedral. The Cuenca Cathedral was started some few hundred years back, and was just finished (somewhat) in the 1960's. I say somewhat, because they are still doing some of the finishing work. It is a beautiful church, being constructed exclusively of red marble. When we were there, they were preparing to install three huge brass bells in the three domed parts of the ceiling of the church. The bells ranged from 3 1/2 - 5 1/2 feet tall, and were HUGH. They were to be installed along with a hydraulic system with which to move/ring them!

Well, I had best sign off now. More about Cuenca in the next issue.

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Little by LITTLE

Hi! Back again after a little vacation. At the Pioneer Day celebration at the Civic Center I was flattered when so many people spoke to me and said they missed the Little by Little column. Thanks to all of you for your encouraging words.

Wasn't Pioneer Day fun? Everything was perfect, especially the weather. As I've often remarked, there aren't many communities like ours anymore, where old friends can get together for a good dinner while visiting and listening to good band music. We should appreciate it and help to keep it that way. The Civic Center is the hub for all of these activities and the people who work so hard to keep it running should have our heartfelt thanks.

Have you ever had trouble removing the safety cap on a medicine bottle? Since I seldom take any medicine, this contraption that would move easily either way when turned but would not come off was a new experience, and a frustrating one, since the bottle contained a sample of a very special Kahlua given me by Carol Foster. I called a friend who takes lots of medicine and she said the trick is to push down when turning. That didn't work either. I was mad enough to use a sledge hammer or worse to get that top off, except for the fact that the bottle contained a liquid. Just as I was ready to give up the cap came off as easily as it's supposed to. The Kahlua was wonderful - made with Antigua coffee.

Ironically, bottles made difficult for children to open are often left with lids off by elderly or arthritic people who have trouble opening them. In the long run, it boils down to the fact that adults should be educated to keep dangerous products out of the reach of children. It's estimated that last year 500,000 children were accidentally poisoned by common household products such as furniture polish, cleaning preparations, insect sprays, mouse and rat poison. You name it; your home probably contains a dozen very poisonous products.

A few years ago our well-meaning Senator Magnussen promoted a law to ban common outing flannel for children's sleepwear. The flame-retardant material which then came on the market was expensive, (no one could afford to make children's nightwear anymore) stiff and hard to launder, and has now been shown to be carcinogenic. So good old fashioned outing flannel is back in the stores. Science has now shown that a child who is reared in a home full of cigarette smoke is in much more danger to his health than from packaged products he might never even touch and we don't get very excited about this.

I must bring you up to date on the parrot I wrote about last year. Fred is the name the Craigs call it, although they suspect that Fred is not the appropriate name now. Fred not only survived the crow's attacks but has been accepted by them, or at least by one of them, and has been welcomed to the club. On occasion

Fred and several crows have been observed eating clams on the beach - the crows were helping Fred learn how to open them. This is amazing if you know what a strict pecking order crows have. Perhaps the head crow is the one who fell for Fred's charms!

Ruth Little
Vaughn



LONGBRANCH CHURCH

On August 10th Officers and the Trustees and their spouses met at the home of the new Chairman, Richard Petersen to make important plans to update the church for the coming year. Chaplain James King and his wife Rosalie will begin a much needed Sunday school. Both have had considerable experience in working with young people, the Sunday school will be prior to the worship service, beginning at 10:00 a.m.

The Longbranch Church is a Community church open for all to promote Spiritual and Moral needs of the community, and all families are invited to participate in both the 10:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Services.

CANDIDATE

Democrat J.A. "Jim" Bosch, 35, and resident of the Key Center-Vaughn area, is seeking the position of 26th District Representative, the seat now being vacated by Democrat John Hawkins. Bosch, employed by the Department of Public Utilities in Tacoma, feels he can return honesty, responsibility and responsiveness to the people. The University of Puget Sound honor graduate says, "Now is the time for strong and active leadership in Olympia."

Bosch's campaign will emphasize four major issues: Inflation, Increasing taxes, Insufficient government and Inaccessibility to Government. According to candidate Bosch, "Lack of legislative direction and financial responsibility have led to our present social and economic problems."

With the near completion of SR16, Bosch is also extremely concerned with the great influx of new residents to the peninsula area. He feels an effective comprehensive plan is needed to retain the rural identity of this area that is prized so highly by us.

The Citizens Committee to Elect Bosch feel he is needed now to provide strong legislative leadership.



ASHES

Ashes will meet Thursday September 7th from 10 a.m. to noon at the Key Center Fire Station. A potluck lunch will be served following the meeting and plans discussed for the Rummage Sale to be held at the Station on Oct. 14.

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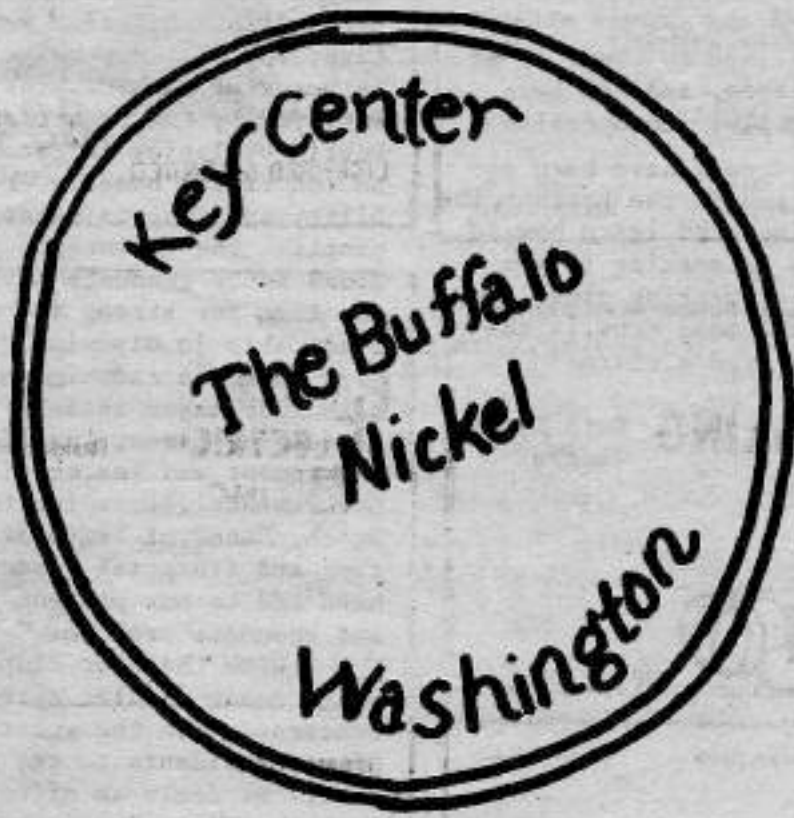
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BALANCE OF NATURE

An article in the June, 1978 Pacific Search reminds me of thoughts regarding man and his environment. Age seems to resent change. Every new gadget brings problems of noise and pollution. The wind in your hair is noise in my ear. Is my lawn and its gasoline mower prettier than a Goldfinch picking seeds off a bullthistle? Beauty is in the eye of the beholder, etc. etc.

O.K., so we all become nature freaks. What would life be like if we carry this thought to its ultimate? We would be naked, cold, and hungry. We would not use tools, cultivate the soil, or use fire. We would crawl under logs or huddle under trees for protection. Cozy, but cool. Animals or fish would be captured by hand. Parks and campgrounds, scenic roads and trails that we use as springboards for our complaints against "the despoilers of nature", would be unknown, and inhabited only by animals that were adaptable. It would be a natural paradise. A few humans could exist only in very favorable locations.

With this extreme extension of going natural, we see the natives as pretty sophisticated. They used tools, built houses, canoes, made nets, fishhooks, clothing, spears, snares and bows and arrows, and preserved foods. They could survive short periods of scarcity.

The next time I am inclined to criticize some modern way or happening, I will ask myself where I would be without them. There is a mid-point between the savage and the blindness of civilization. We need roads and trails and campgrounds, but we must learn to maintain natural things without going to extremes. An overgrown, overripe forest is more of a desert than an overlogged, fire ravaged landscape. The latter will shortly renew itself, the former cannot. We must maintain nature with neither blind control, nor total indifference.

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J. Van Self, Candidate for Pierce County Assessor in the Sept. 19th primary, resides in Lakewood. During his 20 years in Pierce County he has been a Realtor and self-employed in the related Real Estate business of appraising, building, development, property management and sales. "I was asked why I was seeking the office of Assessor? It is simply that I do not like what is occurring in the office, both management and political-wise, and what is occurring in taxation. I have definite plans to change this. I have promised 'tax relief' and currently am sponsoring an initiative to the Legislature to force this. I do intend to hold down the excessive annual inflationary increases that we are receiving in our assessments. I do intend to return to the four year cycle of assessing which will save you many dollars. I do intend to hold down the annual rate of increase in our assessments compared to our present assessor. I will make available to the property owner the staff personnel to work with them to reach a fair and equitable assessment on the property. A taxpayer should not need to appear before the equalization board for relief. I intend to work and put into effect tax relief."

MORE TELEPHONE

#2 John Biery has been in contact (again) with CTI requesting incorrect billing report information and copy of effected billing.

Further, in regard to extended area service, (EAS) to Purdy and Gig Harbor, without a long distance toll charge, would substantially increase the basic telephone charge, because of added equipment and housing of same, and extra labor and maintainance.

A survey taken from 1972 to 1976 to combine telephone services between Arlington and Lake Goodwin; Cheney and Spokane; and the Elma and McCleary exchanges, reveals there would be a substantial increase in basic monthly rates to fully support such an arrangement.

The costs today, because of inflation, would be substantially higher. These added costs would far outweigh the occasional long distance toll charge to said Purdy, and/or Gig Harbor.

These findings were substantiated by copies of cost breakdowns reviewed by the Wash. State Dept. of Utilities and submitted to Mr. Marsh, at a meeting held in Home, by Sound Telephone Co. and representatives of Wash.

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CANDIDATE

John R. Hawkins, candidate for the assessor's office says, "Citizens and taxpayers of the Key Peninsula have an opportunity to express their desire to see our Assessor's office run on an honest and legal basis."

For the past 8 years, our current County Assessor has been telling us to expect tax relief. Now he's telling us to expect property to increase by 47 percent in assessed value. In other words, instead of relief, we can expect property taxes to increase by almost one half.

Pierce County needs a new assessor. A full-time spokesman who is willing to deal with county taxpayer's problems. Someone more interested in getting results rather than headlines.

As for my part, I will make every effort to:

- .. strip away the eight years of continuing secrecy;
- .. demand efficient and effective professional behavior from the assessor's staff;
- .. eliminate preferential tax treatment;
- .. continue to encourage exemption and deferral of property tax for older people;
- .. and most of all, provide tough over-all management of the office.

MORE TELEPHONE

State Utilities, and Mr. Marsh, representing the Peninsula area petitioners. Mr. Marsh has these on file.

Any further information forthcoming regarding this problem will be published in the Key Peninsula Newsletter.

Next month we will publish the telephone company's replies to the specific complaints referred to in the petition.

Frank O. Marsh
Lake Holiday

CANDIDATE

Dana Dyer, a 37-year-old United Airlines pilot, is seeking a seat as a Representative, Position 1, 26th District. He has committed himself to the responsibility of getting involved in State government for the sake of a better community.

This is Dyer's first try at the State House. He has said that he is "upset at what your representatives are doing in State government and at what your dollar is buying." Friends and supporters have dubbed him the "Taxpayer Advocate."

Dyer said recently that there are really four problem areas in government: "big government, big taxes, big inflation and little leadership." Then he added that "I cannot stand on the sidelines and throw rocks" at government. "Getting involved," Dyer said, "is the citizen's responsibility."

Getting involved, for Dana Dyer, means working for a reduction in the size of government; limiting the increase in State spending, to the increase in personal income as a beginning point for the reduction in size of government; proper leadership and overall representation in government; and no tax increases.

Dyer stated strongly that he would not vote for a State income tax under any conditions.



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CANDIDATE

Bud Kinsman is the experienced, middle of the road candidate in this race. He agreed with the Democrats as often as he did with the Republicans when he was a legislative consultant. Having been a union official, he understands the problems of labor.

He has been a part of the management team and understands the problems of management. Having been a farmer, independent businessman and homeowner, he understands those problems as well.

He is working for Initiative 62 to put a lid on increasing taxes. He believes Property Taxes must be lowered. Timber land and farm land make better green belts than State owned strips along the side of the freeways.

The strength of this great nation is based on individual ownership of property. We have to stop taxing people out of their homes. The State realized the plight of the Senior Citizen and reduced his tax, but the problem is property taxes are too high. Property taxes must be lowered for all home owners.

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Members meet at the Longbranch Church on the 2nd Wednesday from 10:00 a.m. until 1 or 2 p.m. Bring a sandwich.



THE PARK GROWS

Our community can take pride in the fact that the Park and Recreation Board has been awarded an additional \$50,000 in federal funds through the County Commissioners, as announced by Walt Smith, Board President. The Commissioners were cognizant of the fact that our community had enthusiasm, generosity and support for the park project. They acknowledged the volunteers who put in much time, as well as credibility in management of funds already received. The Park shows good dollar value for funds spent. Walt feels the community can take pride in the Park, the envy of the whole peninsula, and the fact that it has been recognized as an outstanding accomplishment throughout Pierce County. The Board is interested in community input regarding additional features.



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3 LUTHERAN CHURCH Sun. Sch. 9:30 Service 10:30	4 LABOR DAY	5 BRIDGE CLUB - G.R. 7:30 p.m.	6 GAME NIGHT - GYM 7:30 p.m. TRAINING SESSIONS FOR DEALERS 7 - 9 p.m.	7 PARK & REC. BD. - GR 7:30 p.m.	8 NO SKATING	9 SWAP MEET - GYM on OUTSIDE 10 - 4 p.m.
10 LUTHERAN CHURCH Sun. Sch. 9:30 Service 10:30 TOWN HALL FORUM Candidates for offices 2-4 p.m.	11 V.F.W. & V.F.W. AUX. Blue Rm. 8:00 p.m.	12 BRIDGE CLUB - G.R. 7:30 p.m.	13 GAME NIGHT - GYM 7:30 p.m.	14 K.P.C.C. BD. - GR 7:30 p.m.	15 GRANGE - G.R. 6:30 p.m. NO SKATING	16 SQUARE DANCE - GYM 8:30 p.m.
17 LUTHERAN CHURCH Sun. Sch. 9:30 Service 10:30	18 SQUARE DANCE LESSONS 7:30 p.m.	19 BRIDGE CLUB - G.R. 7:30 p.m. ELECTIONS - V.F.W. Room 7:00 a.m. - 8:00pm	20 GAME NIGHT - GYM 7:30 p.m.	21 COOTIETTES - G.R. 7:30 p.m. VAUGHN GARDEN CLUB G.R. - 1-4 p.m.	22 LAKE WINTERWOOD - GR 6:30 p.m. NO SKATING	23 WORK PARTY FOR CIVIC CENTER & POT LUCK LUNCH 10 - 2 p.m.
24 LUTHERAN CHURCH Sun. Sch. 9:30 Service 10:30	25	26 BRIDGE CLUB - G.R. 7:30 p.m.	27 GAME NIGHT - GYM 7:30 p.m. TRAINING SESSIONS FOR DEALERS 7-9 p.m.	28 KING TUT	29 NO SKATING	30 DANCE CLUB - GYM 10 to 2 p.m.