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PIONEER DAY

Tentative plans have been made by the Key Peninsula Civic Center Board for the 3rd Annual "Pioneer Day" celebration set for Sunday, August 12 from 12 noon to 6 p.m.

An organizational committee composed of Marian Wagner, Suzy Schadalee, Penny Zimmerman, Norm Calder and Bob Schottland will be meeting to schedule the time for each activity.

Several chairmen have been appointed to manage specific events, these include: Concessions: Sally Cornman, Logging Demonstrations: Henry Stock, Children's Games: Penny Zimmerman, Exhibits: Edith Johnson, Dinner Arrangements: Jane Van Slyke and Suzy Schadalee, Publicity: Pat Greetham and Entertainment: Don Davis.

Residents who wish to help in any way are encouraged to contact any member of the organizational committee or any Civic Center Board member.

Individuals who wish to share their hobbies, collections or special demonstrations may contact Edith Johnson.

We are looking for interesting displays of all types Edith indicated, such as collections of dolls, cups, plates, nails, guns, match covers, old typewriters or machines, tinbles, clocks, spoons, old historical pictures, campaign buttons or any other types of collectibles. We know that these collectors are on the peninsula, so let's hear from all of you soon, Edith added.

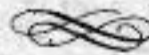
THE CLASS OF 79'

292 exuberant students graduated from Peninsula Hi in the Pacific Lutheran auditorium June 18. It was the last class to graduate from a unified high school, since the new school will open next fall.

The faculty and student speeches were short but succinct. The valedictory speech by Kari Cruver was actually a song she composed for the occasion and sang.

Many students received scholastic honors and awards. Assistant principal, Dave Wheeler of KeyCenter, announced the following awards to Key Peninsula students: The Richard Pettersen Inspirational Award to Gretchen Hostetler and Curtis Russell, Symphonic Band Inspirational Award to Laurie Hotchkiss, Writing award to David Erikson, full NROTC scholarship to Notre Dame to Mick Tovey, the Ben Cheney Scholarship to Jay Robinson.

The continuous ovations by the class throughout the ceremony was characteristic of the enthusiasm they've had these four years in athletics and academics. Principal Dele Gunnerson said the school was lucky to have had this class and that they would be missed.



THANKS TO A COMMUNITY THAT CARES. THE GLADSTONE DINNER WAS A SUCCESS ON JUNE 22. ALL DONATIONS & HELP WERE VERY MUCH APPRECIATED.

The Gladstone Benefit Committee



FIREWORKS

KPCC FIREWORKS STAND TO OPEN AT KEY CENTER, JUNE 28 - NOON

The annual Civic Center Fireworks Stand will open on Thursday, June 28 at the lot between Walt's Fine Foods and the KC Corral and will close at 10 p.m. that evening. Hours for regular selling after the opening will be from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

Many Board members have volunteered to man the new fireworks stand constructed by several Civic Center Board members. However, if any residents would like to help sell during the day or evening, they may call the Center to indicate the day and time they will be available. The telephone number is 884-3456.

Several new items will be sold this year and all Red Devil fireworks are safe and sane if used as directed. A valuable collection of \$60 worth of fireworks will be drawn for by those who purchase special tickets at the stand. For complete information on all the fireworks for sale see the ad in this issue and bring it along when you come to make your purchases.

Proceeds from the sale of these fireworks will be used to purchase a new P.A. system for the Civic Center. Residents are encouraged to buy their fireworks locally to save gas and help the Civic Center with this project.




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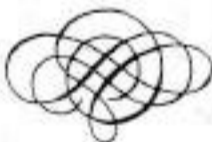
Since Watergate, the Vietnam War, Koreagate and other similiar events closer to home in Pierce County, the American public and in particular each citizen, has become a critic of our whole society. Each person, young or old has taken it upon themseleves to render their opinion on any and all topics--good, bad or indifferent. Indeed, Americans are inclined to be almost pathologically critical and this criticism tends to undermine confidence, to breed cynicism and can be one of the most crippling of all attitudes.

We have created a one-sided, distorted view of nearly all of our established institutions--religion, government, business, education and the home to name only a few.

My purpose in writing this essay this month is not to negate the value of criticism. I do not want to gloss over our weaknesses and faults; to see and face them squarely is a necessary means of overcoming them. Rather it is important to find the key or a solution to our weaknesses and as in most things in life, the key lies in balance.

Instead of re-hashing all the faults we can find in people, places and other major parts of our society, lets ask ourselves this question,

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OPEN LETTER TO SKATERS

To Parents and young and old Skaters,

We wish to apologize to all regular participants of skating at the Civic Center. Due to the refinishing of the gym floor, it has been necessary to cancel the Friday night and Sunday afternoon skating sessions.

We hope that this inconvenience has not dimmed your enthusiasm for this popular activity.

Come meet our new manager and new skate monitors. Enjoy some new music, games, and a whole lot more. Bring your friends, visitors or relatives all summer long.

Sincerely,
The KPCC Board



GARDENING AWARD

Mrs. A.C. Young of Lakebay was recently honored at the Washington State Federation of Garden Clubs Annual Convention. She received a Life Membership in recognition of her outstanding contribution to state garden activity.

For the past twenty years Mrs. Young has been an active member of local and state gardening events. She is a master flower show judge, nationally accredited, as well as an expert flower arranger in both Oriental and occidental styles.

In the last two years she has instructed in many plant propagation workshops and bonsai training workshops. This in addition to working daily in her own extensive yard.

We are indeed fortunate to have Mrs. Young as one of our monthly contributors because she is knowledgeable and her information is geared to our gardens here on the Peninsula.

Opening Special

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CONSTRUCTION OF RESTROOMS PROCEEDS ON SCHEDULE

Jim Wright, owner of Jim Wright Construction of Gig Harbor, has indicated that the construction of the restrooms and storage are continuing on schedule at the Center and will be ready for use by the first week of July.

These facilities, made possible by a grant from the Older American Act and the Pierce County Area Agency on Aging have been badly needed at the Center for some time. Many elderly people, handicapped individuals and small children have always had difficulty in reaching the present restrooms in the basement.

Storage has also been a problem with chairs, tables and stage equipment being stored on the gym floor and on the stage. Now these items such as long ladders and carts which hold the tables and chairs can be placed in their own area and will be more easily reached and useable more often.

SATURDAY FILMS CANCELLED!

Due to the lack of attendance at the Saturday Children's Film Festival the Civic Center Board of Trustees has cancelled the remaining schedule.

If any residents are interested in making suggestions for this program all inquiries may be addressed to Penny Zimmerman.

For those parents and children who supported the film program we wish to express our thanks and appreciation.

Key Peninsula Clinic



July brings many changes at the Clinic, including the promise of a new building with the Library at Key Center and changes in our hours. Beginning on 2 July, the Clinic will be open at the following times:

- MONDAY Noon to 8:00pm
 - TUESDAY 9:00am to 5:00pm
 - THRU FRIDAY
- closed Saturdays*

Due to the celebration of Independence Day on Wednesday 4 July, there will be no Child Health Assessment Program this month. However, Chap will again be held the first Wednesday afternoon in August by appointment.

Beginning on 18 July, the KPHC will offer the services of a physician every Wednesday by appointment. Through the Family Practice Residency Program of Tacoma, physicians specializing in family medicine will provide services at the KPHC weekly, rotating every three months. We are proud to announce that Dr. Miller, a practicing physician for several years before entering the Family Practice Residency Program, will join us in offering a more complete range of services for your convenience. Please call the Clinic for an appointment with Dr. Miller.

Nurse Practitioners at the KPHC have recently been trained in tonometry - the skill of eye examination for glaucoma, one of the leading causes of blindness in our nation. Early detection may lead to successful treatment of this disease. If you wish such an exam, please call the Clinic for an appointment.

Although school is out for the summer, you may want to think about making an appointment for a school physical now rather than waiting till the rush at the end of the summer.

Have you ever wondered what would happen should you have an accident at home when no one was around or expected to return for a long time? The Peninsula can feel pretty isolated for someone living alone, even temporarily. For those who would like the reassurance that someone will check on them daily, the KPHC is helping to initiate such a service. If you are interested in learning more about this, please call the Clinic and talk with Martha.

Which brings us to the announcement that Mrs. Martha Taylor will be joining the KPHC staff as our Outreach Worker beginning on 2 July. Martha left the KPHC in September to travel during part of the winter months and we are very glad to welcome her back. You will be hearing more from her in the next issues of the Newsletter.

Due to a mix-up, the article prepared by the Clinic did not reach the Newsletter staff. Therefore, our very appreciative thanks to those who helped with "A Spring Celebration" is belated but just as sincere. We truly thank the Angel Guild, the Coquettes, KPCC members and staff, Peninsula school students and others who so generously gave their time and skills to make "A Spring Celebration" such a joyful event. A special thank you to Virginia Thompson who coordinated the "Celebration" with a smile and continued enthusiasm.

The support the KPHC has received from the Friends of the Clinic Campaign has been heartwarming and inspiring. To our "Friends", we extend our gratitude.

And finally, with sadness, the KPHC founder and Clinical Services Director, Jeanne Brodsack, has submitted her resignation to the Board effective 15 August. After that, Jeanne will remain with the Clinic as a consultant and occasional Practitioners. With much love for all those whom she has seen and worked with over the past 7 years, she is resigning to fulfill other commitments in her always active and involved life. Much more will be written in the next issues of the Civic Center Newsletter.

TIRES HAVE ARRIVED

Don Mastro of the Minter area is opening a new business the first week in July. He will provide tire service for cars and trucks.

For the last six years Don has operated the Bee Proud honey Company out of his home. Because of adverse conditions for bees in the last couple of years he has sold the bee business and is returning to his profession of 22 years in Seattle - the tire business.

The shop is located on the corner of highway #302 and the Camp Seymour, YMCA Road, a convenient location for most motorists on the Peninsula.

He will specialize in a computer wheeler balancer. There is no other one like it in other than Tacoma or Bremerton. His opening special will feature \$3.75 per wheel to computer balance cars. Truck wheels will be \$4.00 up to 750x16.

Don welcomes people to come in and see his variety of tires at competitive costs. He offers the convenience of getting your tires changed close to home so you don't have to sacrifice the use of your car for many hours or even days.

His many years in the business will provide the advantage of experience as he offers this new service to the area.

SUNDAY SKATING - 2 TO 5 P.M.

- ADULTS - 6 FOR \$10.00
 - FAMILY RATE - 4 FOR \$5.00
 - ALL OTHERS ARE AT USUAL RATE
 - THRU 6th GRADE - \$1.25
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Dr. Michael Desrosier

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ROCKY BAY SCOUTS

Once again, Owen Bothwell has to come to the rescue of the Scout program in our area. This time for Handicap Scouts at Rocky Bay Health Care Facility.

Several years ago, Mr. Bothwell became Scoutmaster at Vaughn when local leaders were unavailable and he filled this role more than adequately until leaders were found. He came all the way from Gig Harbor every week then. Now he drives all the way from his home in Tacoma weekly.

His scouting experience goes back many years to being a scouter in Illinois, an assistant scoutmaster in Tennessee, and here in Rosedale. He was a neighborhood Commissioner for our area, a liaison between the troops and the scout office.

He has been on the Handicap Committee and helped with the first International Handicap Scout Jamboree held in the U. S. Most recently, he accompanied the Northwest scouters to Philmont Scout Camp in New Mexico, the paramount of Scout camping.

In addition, Owen has taught Sunday School and with his wife Molly, has raised several foster children and their son, David. His many scouting and community activities and dedication was recognized and honored with his receiving the Scout Silver Beaver Award, scouting's highest award for a volunteer in 1975.

Molly Bothwell taught for many years at Vaughn School, then Purdy and Heritage Christian School before retiring five years ago. They now live at the Tacoma Baptist Seminary where they are caretakers.

Owen has gathered with the eight scouts from Rocky Bay to teach them the scout oath, plus the fundamental skills of scouting. They have already been on two outings to the Special Olympics and have campfires at home, thanks to the generosity of Owen's time and skills.



OWEN AND MOLLY BOTHWELL AID THE SCOUT PROGRAM AT ROCKY BAY HOME



ROCKY BAY SCOUTS AT CAMPFIRE



CAMP SCHEDULES

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50th ANNIVERSARY

Friends and relatives of Earl and LaVina Clark of Vaughn are invited to an open house in honor of their golden wedding anniversary. It will be held at the home of their daughter, Dolores Knudson, 1/2 mile north of the Vaughn Post Office.

Their son, Byron Clark and his family will be there from LaDalles, Ore. as will many out of town relatives and friends. The hours will be from 2:00 to 5:00 pm. The afternoon will be hosted by their children and grandchildren.

SUCCESSFUL WHEELS

The first annual Cystic Fibrosis Bike-a-Thon was held at Longbranch this year. A group of enthusiastic children pedaled hundreds of combined miles to raise \$555.14 for this fund-raising event.

This was one of nearly 130 such Bike-a-Thons held around the state. Ours happened to take place during a torrential downpour so our participants were doubly hardy.

They had the support of the Evergreen Parents' Group who provided refreshments and helped with registration. Those helping that day were: Vicki Henschel, Midge Dubnowski, Mary Grubb and Shirley Floberg. Mark Temple assisted the bikers at check points.

Local merchants donated practical and tasty prizes. They were Walt's Fine Foods, Jerry's Cafe, Key Western Hardware and VJ Restaurant.

LONGBRANCH CHURCH

Members and friends of Chaplain James King, had a dinner for him and his family on June 23rd, to say good-bye and give him best wishes for his new post in Bentwaters, England. His last sermon will be on July 1st on the topic of Independence Day.

Reverend Manter, a retired minister from Lakewood will fill the pulpit on July 8th and 15th, and Dr. Theodore Coopman of University Place will occupy the pulpit July 22nd and 29th. Dr. Coopman is well known in the Peninsula and Gig Harbor area and would welcome his many friends to attend the 11 a.m. service.

Little by LITTLE

-Ruth Little

Among my friends, I have the reputation of being very awkward and inept at all things mechanical.

Actually, that's an understatement; what they really think is, "She's stupid." But associating with some very competent and self-sufficient women has gradually begun to rub off on me a little bit. Where I refinished my four-foot cupboard doors, I had a problem when putting them back up. When a painter did the job several years ago he had me there to hold them while he jiggled them into the hinge or whatever it's called.

Simple with two persons, but I alone was struggling and failing when the phone rang. It was Mary Anderson who solved my problem in seconds. "Put something under the doors, a pile of books, anything." Presto, cupboards held up, freeing my hand to put the hinge in place. Nothing to it, as Mary said.

Peg Selby is another very capable and versatile woman who will tackle anything. When I mentioned by problem with a screen door that needed repairing, by a professional, I assumed, her casual reply was "Have you tried to fix it? I'm sure you can do it." I could and I did. What a marvelous feeling of accomplishment!

The interesting side to this is the fact that I have spent my life teaching and the one thing I stressed was that most of us do not work to our full potential. We stop so far short of what we could really accomplish if we did our best.

Bear in mind I am thinking about your best—it has nothing to do with what someone else can do or is doing. Your best tennis game may be far from expert or your bridge game may never be life-master caliber—only you can know whether it is your best. Persons working at their full potential are never bored; they never have time for one tenth the things they want to do.

Pierce County Library has just mailed me a book I ordered some time ago, First Person Rural. Written by Noel Perrin. So far I'm enjoying it immensely; the foreward is a gem of good writing and each article is short and interesting. I'm sure many of the readers of this Newsletter would appreciate and enjoy this book.

WELCOME, NEIGHBORS!

Norman and Debbie Colder are very special people to take on the job of managing the skating at the CivicCenter.

Norm is from Texas and is recently out of the Army, and if you should wonder why an ex-GI from Texas should settle here, according to Debbie, it's for the same reason so many of us did—it's just the best part of the country!

At present, they are living with Debbie's parents, the Shirks, in Longbranch.

Now let's meet Marty and Barbara Morris who moved to Lk. Holiday in January from Helena Montana. Marty is a salesman for Bennett Ford in Bremerton and Barbara sounds very busy with two small youngsters, Laurie 7 and Heather 18 mos. and her Avon territory to cover. They are members of the Vaughn Community Church and are interested in tennis, fishing boating and just plain enjoying our beautiful peninsula.

by Carol Foster

UPPER SOUND GRANGE


The Grange had a June potluck and meeting to conclude their regular meetings until next fall. The next event will be the Annual Picnic at the home of Elmer Olson on Vaughn Bay on Sunday, August 5th at 12 noon.

At the recent State Grange Convention, several women received awards for their activities:

Karen Green, white and red ribbons for cake and cookies, Trudy Hanan, blue for bread, Nita Glass, blue for stuffed toy, Carol Krable, blue for afghan.

Trudy Hanan, blue for scrap book and essay, Homa Lovgren, blue and red for toy and driftwood, Frances Durward, blue ribbon for ceramic shoe lamp, and ceramic Easter egg.

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Key Peninsula Lutheran Church

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JUST EAT THE RASCALS

We have finally taken a "Weed Walk." Our native grass "lawn," which enslaves us nearly the year around, could easily provide all the healthy, vitamin rich greens we need, if we gave it a chance. The Chases, Corwin and Cora, of Vaughn, have convinced us of that. They are the healthiest 60 year olds around, only they are in their 80's.

The old saying "If you can't lick 'em, join 'em," is evident throughout the walk. Trails are easily navigated. Dozens of native plants and trees combine into a restful and pleasant setting. Although considerable work has gone into semi clearing and trail making, it has only made the site easier to observe. Nature has been joined as a partner, not an adversary.

Cora Chase led our group on a circular tour that lasted over an hour. Unlike an ordinary gardner, she showed no concern as her guests felt, sampled, and sometimes trampled her "garden."

She showed us dozens of edible plants, or weeds. Some we use occasionally, others were new to us. We enjoyed soup, salad, and fresh apple juice, homemade, delicious, and utilizing wild foods that are available to anyone.

With our way of life so dependent on others, the Chase's knowledge of the simple way of life could be a real ace-in-the-hole.

We will keep Cora's "The Weedeaters Cook Book" handy, and will always remember a cozy teepee, in a setting of native trees. What a comfortable and economical summer home. If the weeds crowd in, just eat the rascals!

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NUTRITION

Everyone is invited to attend these programs held at the Fellowship Hall at the Longbranch Church. It is free, and the next program will be at 12:30, on July 10th; making chicken and fruit turnovers, and salad. On July 24th, sausage and yam casserole, and salad will be prepared. If you are interested in attending the Nutrition Programs, please call Marguerite Bussard at 884-3771 or Jean Humphreys at 884-3716 or Mary Kittleson for possible transportation, 884-3219. Come and join the fellowship and meal preparation, and acquire valuable information.

ASHES

The Ashes will hold their regular meeting on Thursday, July 5 at the Key Center Fire Station, with a potluck following. They will continue to make ribbon roses for arrangements to be given to sick people in the community.

ALL DRIED UP???

Olga Suste, Home Economist and U.S. Extension Agent, will present a demonstration-drying fruits and vegetables at the Civic Center on Thursday, September 20th from 10-12 noon.

A special thanks is extended to the local merchants for donating prizes to the Key Peninsula children participating in the Cystic Fibrosis Bike-A-Thon recently. They were:

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CANCER CRUSADE

After retiring from the job as chairman at the end of last year's Crusade, Lynn Radcliffe reluctantly agreed to head the campaign this spring for one last time.

Due to lack of interest from the community, this area was not well-covered. However, Lynn would like to give a very big **THANKS** to those who did work: Margaret Werner and Marge Bates and their crusaders Marge McGinnis, Judy Mills, Evelyn Stinson, Judy Leaf, Joanne Loftdahl, Trula Aplin, Alda Pritchard, Phyllis Jardin, Judy March, Carol Webster, Penny Hunt, Doreen Wright and Judy Wheeler. These gals are to be congratulated for a job well done!

Anyone who has an idea on how to raise money for the American Cancer Society's Crusade in the future should contact the district office in Tacoma. Perhaps a one-day fund-raising event would be more feasible in our area than door-to-door crusading. Any suggestions would be greatly appreciated by Lynn.

SPORTSMEN'S CLUB

A potluck picnic is scheduled for Wednesday, July 4th at 1 pm. at the Jackson Lake Club-House.

A Card Party will be held at the Club House on Saturday, July 7th at 7:30 pm. The Club's regular meeting and dinner is scheduled for Thursday, July 12th at 6:30 pm. Fame night, which is preceded by a potluck dinner will be July 27, 6:30pm.

Keynotes

Barry and Lora Hunter have just returned from a two week vacation to Lora's family in Wisconsin. They attended a family reunion and then took a long scenic drive home.

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation for the lovely anniversary party given in our honor by our wonderful family. It was a pleasure to share it with so many good friends and neighbors. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glasson. Mr. and Mrs. Earle Knapp

Her neighbors and friends want to wish Donna Ennis at the Arco Station a full and speedy recovery from her accident. Their love and good wishes go out to her.

Tracy Radcliffe, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Phil Radcliffe, received a school pin at the awards assembly at Goodman Middle School for straight A's all year. She also received a plaque for the girls' music award.

Britta Brones of Vaughn has returned from two months in Sweden visiting her family and friends in her native land. Welcome home.

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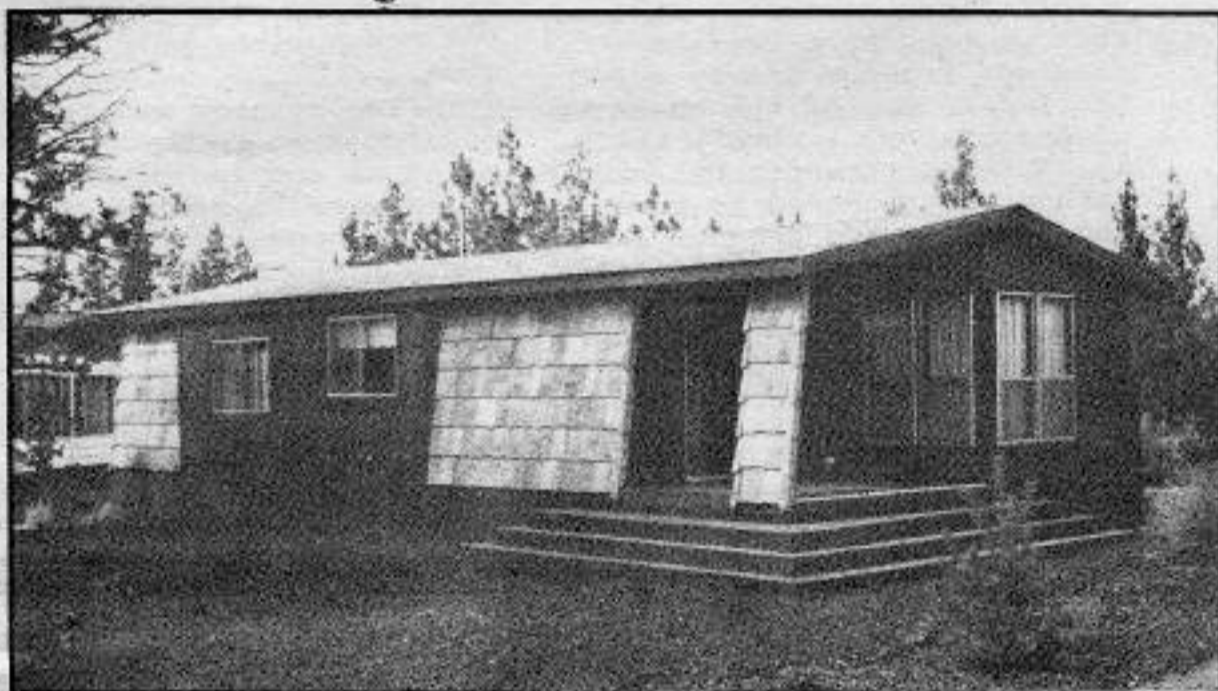
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WHAT'S RIGHT WITH AMERICA?

From the beginning, in building the United States, in striving to make a better country than man had ever had before, we set extremely high goals for ourselves--goals that, at best, would require a long time to achieve and some of which are very nearly impossible to achieve. By the very nature of our high ideals or dreams, it was inevitable that we would fall short, that, in a sense, we would fail. The basic question is whether we are going in the right direction; whether our goals are clear, and if we are making progress toward them.

With this in mind, let me now briefly examine with you, some major parts that are RIGHT with America.

1. EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY. No society at present or in history has provided the variety and extent of educational opportunity given in the U.S. Programs range from early childhood through adulthood and old age; they strive to release and fully develop the potential of every individual in the country. In addition to the excellent elementary and secondary schools there is the system of community colleges, the state universities and colleges and, in a sense as a cap to the program, the University of Washington, which is world renowned for the quality of its research and professional staff and their work.

With the exception of a few economic barriers, cultural background, race, religion, sex, etc., have not been completely overcome, but relatively few barriers remain. Let the people of this state be proud of the educational opportunities they have provided: that is something RIGHT with America.

2. VARIETY OF OPPORTUNITY. Opportunities exist for the retarded, the blind, the deaf, the slow learner, the genius, the skilled and the unskilled. The major decision as to how much an individual

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will achieve is equal only to the amount of blood, sweat and tears that individual is willing to expend in his own behalf.

Every individual has far more potential than he uses, but the average person has the opportunity to work where he pleases, when he pleases and at the kind of work that pleases him. Here then, is a second thing that is RIGHT with America.

3. FREEDOM. In this culture freedom is so pervasive, almost like the air we breathe, that we tend to take it for granted. Freedom wisely controlled is one of the essences of democracy. I recall that my immigrant grandfather and father never ceased to treasure and speak of the freedom in the U.S. I believe that his native land was not excessively oppressive but there was a spirit of freedom in America that impressed them greatly.

There are doubtless some small dictators in our government, schools, business and other segments of our society who cannot bear even orderly and courteous variation in thought and behavior but, in general, our society allows and even encourages much freedom.

The use of responsible freedom is almost unlimited in our system: that is a GREAT good.

4. AMERICAN IDEALS. Everything good and desirable in this life has a price. Sometimes the price is so dear as to call in question the good for which the price must be paid. Equal opportunity is one of those goods that demands a price. In our democracy prime emphasis is put upon equal opportunity and through this process there is a tendency in striving to achieve equality to level all programs downward and neglect the highest degree of excellence. This could be one of the most serious dangers in the nation: that in a drive for equality we would enshrine mediocrity.


The U.S. is a nation of immigrants. It has been said that the immigration to America has been the most massive migration of people in the history of the race.

In order for the nation to achieve a workable and viable unity, with variety and freedom, these immigrants had to be made into American citizens and the new-born children of these immigrants as well as those of earlier arrivals had to learn to play their part in the new society which was being made.

The country was being developed in terms of a body of political and social ideals. The goals were to achieve freedom, justice, equality of opportunity, a high standard of living, high moral standards in public and private life, respect for individual dignity, a freedom from rigid or fixed class structures, and over and through all a learning, changing, flexible society.

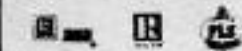
The home, the church, the schools and the general community play a crucial part in this effort of building our kind of society. In spite of all its faults and stumblings, democracy has done a remarkable job--many have said a miraculous job--of preparing citizens for the Republic, not perfect, of course, but VERY GOOD.

The readers of this essay should know that the author is painfully aware of the problems and weaknesses of America and is deeply interested in them. Perhaps those faults can be studied in the light of the strengths, so that our thought and actions will be dominated by achievements and possibilities rather than by failures and obstacles. Then perhaps our minds can be ILLUMINATED in the best sense of Emerson's fine phrase and we will be less like the blind men of Rome who complained because the streets were dark.

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WAY BACK WHEN...



continued from last month

The following is a copy of Fred Prater's writings sent to the Key Peninsula Historical Society by his daughter Doris Prater Schaffer of Olympia. Mr. Prater is deceased but shares his life with those who follow him by describing "life as it was, here" almost a century ago.

Sometime in September they put me on as office devil at four dollars a week. I didn't last long. An editor named Barton fired me for some mistake on an errand, probably the last straw. He paid me a dollar extra out of his own pocket.

There was plenty of carpenter work: but times were too good; so in a day or two father and Mr. Van Slyke were off on a land and homestead search. Father bought a relinquishment from Mr. Griffin, and Mr. Van Slyke bought eighty acres from a Mr. Critchfield on which the town of Vaughn is located.

Eventually father bought another horse and really "went to town" on the logs and stumps, and would occasionally take outside work to bring in a few extra dollars. On one occasion I remember, we built a bridge for Pierce County. We were paid the great sum of eighty dollars for our work and materials. Eighty dollars seemed a fortune in those days when there was very little hard money to be had anyplace. Some forty years later, I had the opportunity to see this bridge again and it was still supported by the same logs I had helped my father to put in.

In 1893, this land of the free was passing through one of its periodical financial crises and banks were failing right and left. Father had received the Patent to his homestead in the fall of '92, and for the time being we and our neighbors were all in the same boat, all broke. The little farm was producing most of our food, and sometimes a little hard money. Father had a long job on a residence and a barn being built by Mr. Adam Eckert over at Detroit, now known as Grapeview.

The Adam Eckert family who made the first large vineyard in the grape belt on the western shore of Cases' Inlet made a considerable impact on the social life of our little community.

They invited a houseful of agreeable young people and their parents were ever kind and hospitable to the Vaughn and Rocky Bay boys and girls. On summer weekend nights, the younger set would row the three miles or so across North Bay to play cards, dance, or sing the popular songs of the day. In retrospect, those nights are still among my most pleasant memories.

The construction at Eckert's brought in other odd jobs for father now and then; and sometimes I would be proud to get a little work with our team of horses and add a few dollars to help with the expenses of the ranch. Another source of ready cash was the steamboats which plied up and down the bay. The old "Messenger", a stern wheeler Mississippi River type of boat, would nearly always take a couple cords of wood a week. This wood had to be cut and hauled to the beach, then loaded on a float and towed out and anchored in deep water. For all this effort, I was paid one dollar and seventy-five cents a cord. In this way, I earned my first store-bought suit, which did not fit too well, but I felt proud in it.

By this time, the prune trees we had set out in 1888 were producing a considerable amount of fruit. Father George designed and constructed a dryer in which we not only dried our excess fruit, but also several tons of the neighbors surplus as well. This drying of fruit was a nice business while it lasted; technical enough to be interesting, and profitable enough to make it worthwhile. Father branched out and experimented with drying onions and potatoes and rutabegas; and when the Klondike Gold Rush hit the Northwest we had many orders, especially for the dried vegetables which were just the ticket for carrying a sizeable supply of food in a small space, and of small weight. Father decided to expand the business and borrowed eight hundred dollars from a bank. At the height of the venture he employed eight local women to prepare the vegetables for drying.

However, the Gold Rush petered out much sooner than anyone expected. Orders were cancelled right and left and father was unable to meet the repayments on his loan and the bank foreclosed the mortgage on our farm. The old homestead was sold down the river and all our hard work of thirteen years was gone, as well as hopes and dreams for the future.

Father had only a small amount of money and his carpenter tools with which to start over. He was fifty years old.

In 1900, before we lost the ranch, our old Grandfather James passed away. I've always been glad that he did not live to see the waste of all his hard work.

He is buried on a lovely hill in the Vaughn's Bay Cemetery, only a mile or so from where he labored so faithfully for all of us. I would like to make this closing statement:

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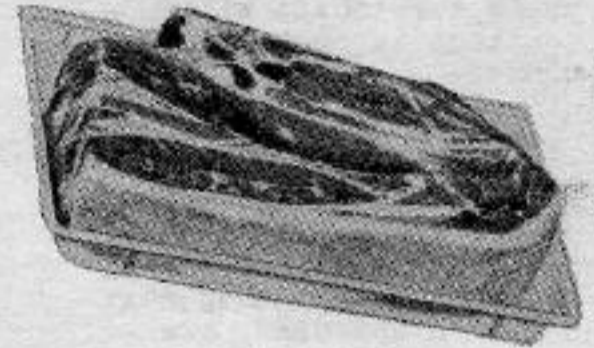
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Peninsula Gardening

by VALDA YOUNG

PENINSULA GARDENING

Now is the time to plant repeat crops of lettuce, radishes, carrots, so your supply of tender young vegetables will continue through the summer.

Water everything deeply and regularly. Light sprinkling is a waste of water and can damage plants and lawns. Roots turn up to get that trace of water, then next day burn and die. The deeper you can induce your roots to go, the safer they are in a dry season. Some areas have had good showers but scarcely a drop has reached my garden.

Most established rhododendren and azalea require only one fertilization. Soon after they bloom is the best time. Snap off the old bloom heads to prevent seed formation, then use acid fertilizer generously inside the drip line of the branches. Pull weeds and grass, do not cultivate. The roots are very near the surface so are easily damaged. Mulch to keep cool and preserve water. Peat, sawdust, bark, hay; all serve well. Do not pile mulch around the stem, it can start rot and even kill your plant.

Feed dahlia, chrysanthemum and all heavy blooming annuals. Use one of the low nitrogen products. We want bloom not excessive growth. Always read that list of contents on the fertilizer package. The first number is always the nitrogen. Grass is the only plant that needs the large percentage of nitrogen. We want it to grow green and fast.

Tie your dahlias and chrysanthemum plants to their stakes. The wind and hopefully the rain, will bend and break their brittle stems and the blooms will be lop-sided and crooked. I tie three or even four times during the growing season. Larger varieties of both and many roses benefit from disbudding. We do it to produce large symmetrical uncrowded blooms. This can get a bit technical if you are trying for show quality blooms so consult a grower who will demonstrate the proper procedure.

Do not forget the regular feeding of roses, hanging baskets, annuals. Remove spent blooms, pinch ends to promote branching, water and spray when insects or moulds and fungus diseases threaten.

Enjoy your garden this month.

The annual State Garden Club convention held June 13-15 in Richland, Bayshore Garden Club was presented a blue ribbon (first in its size class) for the Arbor Day planting it sponsored at Evergreen School in April.

DOUBLE FAMILY ANNIVERSARY - RE-UNION

On Sunday, May 20th, there was a double wedding anniversary open-house at the Longbranch Church, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glasson's 60th wedding anniversary and Mr. and Mrs. Earle Knapp's 40th.

The former Iva Hicks and Charles Glasson were married on May 31, 1919 in Wallace, Idaho. They have three daughters, Hazel (Mrs. R. Kingsbury) of Vaughn, Joyce (Mrs. O. Morse) of Santa Ana, Ca. and Mary (Mrs. E. Knapp) of Longbranch; nine grandchildren and thirteen great-grandchildren.

The former Mary Glasson and Earle Knapp were married on May 12, 1939 in Montesano, Wa. They have one daughter, Diann (Mrs. R. Anderson) of Gig Harbor, three sons, Bob of Seattle, Rick and Randy of Gig Harbor and three grandchildren.

Their family hosted the happy celebration which was also a family re-union. Mr. & Mrs. J. Hicks flew in from West Lebanon, New Hampshire, Mr. & Mrs. R. Stewart from Spokane, Mrs. Bertha Poepping from Helena Mont., Mrs. O. Morse from Santa Ana, Ca., Mr. & Mrs. Wayne Kingsbury & Natalie from Eugene, Ore., Mr. & Mrs. Larry Kingsbury, Mia, Nate & Ryan, Mr. & Mrs Bob Knapp, Kim, Greg & Melissa, and Mr. & Mrs. O. Rockness from Seattle, Mr. & Mrs. Ron Kingsbury, K.C. & Cory, Mr. & Mrs. Signo Uddenberg, Mrs. H. Kjorli, Mrs. Elizabeth Iverson, Mrs. Diann Anderson, Rick and Randy Knapp from Gig Harbor, Capt. and Mrs. W. Anderson from Longbranch, and Mr. & Mrs. R. Kingsbury from their Westport fishing camp.

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HISTORY OF UPPER SOUND GRANGE

The background of the formation of the Upper Sound Grange fifty years ago is continued from last month and written by Elmer Olson.

As there was very little activity in the line of civic and social entertainment in our community, our discussion that day centered on those problems. We all felt a need for something to fill this gap, and decided to do something about it.

Aldie suggested we call our county agricultural agent for ideas. A Mr. Cole was our agent at that time, the first one in Pierce County, I think. A follow-up meeting saw the organization established, with about thirty-eight charter members. Soon, many others joined.

Mr. Visell was the first Master, and under his leadership, our Grange grew rapidly. We soon had to leave the school house and for many a year, we met in the Glencove Hall, later in the Vaughn Hall, and then in the Minter school house. Now we meet in Vaughn at the Key Peninsula Civic Center Hall.

Things were changing rapidly. Fifty years ago, cooperation was the keyword in many discussions, in the farm papers and at nearly every meeting we farm and rural folk had. Hence the Grange led the way to uniting the rural folk in many

co-operative undertakings. In our Grange, Brother Goss was called to organize the Grange Wholesale. Many of the Grange officers were its trustees, including Visell and me. Brother William Kinkaid was the presiding officer for much of the time. Brother Frank Bill was hired to be manager. It served our members well for many years.

The Washington Co-op Farmers Association was also organized about this time. Kitsap Dairymen, now known as Darigold, became another Co-op, where most of us sold our milk.

Tacoma had just built the Cushman Dam with high power lines running almost past our doors, but there was not a kilowatt for us. Why? Because cities were prohibited by law from selling outside their corporate limits. Who made such a law? Your guess is as good as mine.

The fight between public power and private power had been going on for some time. As delegate to the Washington State Grange, our Worthy Master Alden Visell was instructed to take a resolution to the convention at Kennewick, calling for permission for cities to sell electric power to the rural districts. With the help of Brother Fred Chamberlain and others, Visell succeeded in getting the resolution through.

Then it was up to the legislature. Hence came the District Power Bill. It was successfully passed by an initiative vote of the people, one of the first initiatives.

Our Grange carried on through the depression period, and the World Wars, acting as general spokesman for the people, in agriculture, good roads and recreational projects, giving a boost to the idea of our State Parks - helping with getting through P.W.A. and W.P.A. projects.

Our Grange is no longer composed of members who are predominately farmers, but is a cross-section of all trades, professions, retired folk and young people. Many of these people are indirectly dependent on agriculture and we should all be concerned with what is happening to all farmers and to country life.

The challenge to the Grange is as great as when we first organized. There are so many important matters to be considered: pollution, taxes, international relations, education in all its varied phases. So we still need the support of the neighborhood in the various projects. If you are not a Granger, we invite you to become one of us.

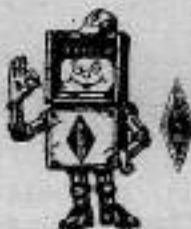
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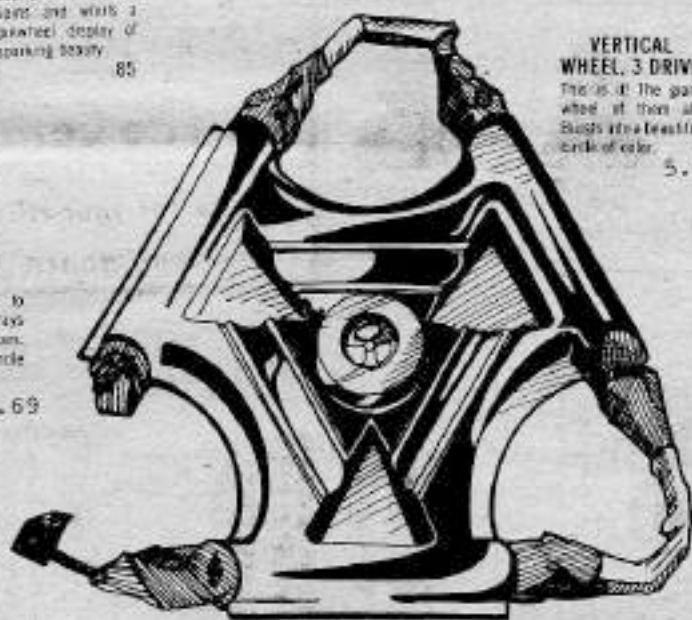
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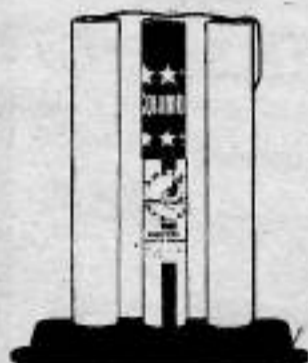
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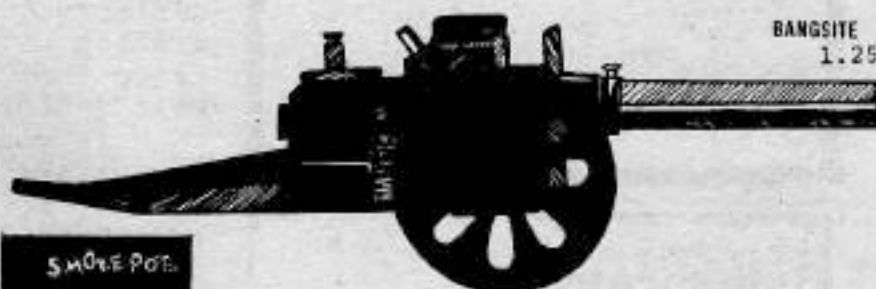
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1 Fireworks-KC 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. Lutheran Church GR 9:30 11:30 SKATING 2-5 Skating Lessons 12-2	2 Fireworks- KC 10 a.m.-10 pm	3 Fireworks-KC 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. Bridge Club GR - 7:30	4 Fireworks - KC 10 a.m.-10 p.m. GAME NIGHT - GYM 7:30 - Win Big!	5 Volleyball 10-12	6 SKATING REOPENS Thru 6th Grade- 7-9 Jr. & Sr. High 9:30-11:30	7
8 Lutheran Church GR 9:30 11:30 SKATING 2-5 Skating Lessons 12-2	9 Pierce Co. Nutri- tion Workshop for Senior Citizens 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.	10 Bridge Club GR - 7:30	11 GAME NIGHT - GYM 7:30 - Lots of \$\$	12 Park & Rec. Bd. 7:30 p.m. Office KPCC Bd. Meeting GR - 7:30 Volleyball 10-12	13 SKATING 7-9 9:30-11:30	14 Pomona Grange GR - 8 p.m. Lake of the Woods VFW Rm. 10 - 1:30
15 Lutheran Church GR 9:30 11:30 SKATING 2-5 Skating Lessons 12-2	16	17 Bridge Club GR - 4:30	18 GAME NIGHT - GYM 7:30 - Big Bonus	19 Cootiettes - GR 7:30 p.m. Volleyball 10-12	20 SKATING 7-9 9:30-11:30 Lake Minterwood GR - 6:30 p.m.	21 SQUARE DANCE- GYM 8:30 p.m.
22 Lutheran Church GR 9:30 11:30 SKATING 2-5 Skating Lessons 12-2	23 Pierce Co. Nutri- tion Program for Senior Citizens 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.	24 Bridge Club GR - 7:30	25 GAME NIGHT - GYM 7:30 - Bring \$\$\$ and Friends	26 Volleyball 10-12	27 SKATING 7-9 9:30-11:30	28 DANCE CLUB - GYM 10-2 p.m.
29 Lutheran Church GR 9:30 11:30 SKATING 2-5 Skating Lessons 12-2	30	31 Bridge Club GR - 7:30	COME! Pioneer Day ENJOY! Sunday, August 12 12 noon to 7 p.m.			