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PIONEER DAYS PLANS UNDERWAY

All chairmans are working getting ready for Pioneer Day's scheduled Aug. 10 & 11. Our raffle this year will include a Microwave oven, VCR and many other items, tickets will be available soon from chairman, Jim Fassler.

With some new ideas, the logging show promises to be both exciting and fun for everyone. Don't forget the parade on Sat. Aug. 10th, starting at 11 am., anyone wishing to partake please call Bonnie Eads at 884-2028 or Vicki Henschel 884-3642.

The small farm animals zoo will be available this year along with the trout pond, games, and dunking tank.

Something new this year will be a scarecrow contest for all ages, sponsored by Bischoff Farms and Burley Feed Store.

Don't forget to mark your calendar Aug. 10 & 11 for two days of family and community fun!

NOTICE:

TO THE CONCERNED CITIZENS:
The Pierce County Fire District No. 16 Fire Commissioners will be holding a meeting on July 10, 1985 at 7:30 pm. in the Key Center Station. This will be a time for you to present your concerns.

Key Peninsula Fire Department
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VOTERS REGISTRATION

You can register to vote at the Key Center Fire Station between the hours of 9 am and 4 pm. on weekdays, Monday thru Friday. Absentee Ballots requests will be available.

NEW CLUB INFO.

If you are interested in becoming a member of an Archery Club please notify Brian at 884-3456, for more information.

NEW POSTMASTER

Have you seen a familiar face at the Post Office in Vaughn. It's Bea "Dolly" Wilson. She is the new Postmaster for Vaughn. She started her duties as Postmaster on June 24th. Welcome aboard and have much success.

NEW EDITOR

The Key Peninsula News has selected Sally Kruger to fill the position of Editor/News Gatherer. Sally lives at Vaughn with her husband Alan.

She will fill the position starting August paper and states her goals for the Newsletter would be immediately improve accuracy. Sally also wants to improve reporters by bringing in stories that are community related.

Once again, she will need volunteers to help write the stories and to do other jobs such as selling advertizing, ad designs, proof-reading and many more numerous jobs that go along with the making up of the paper. Please give sally a call and let her know where you can help 884-4191.

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SUMMER FUN PROGRAM ON THE KEY PENINSULA

The Key Peninsula Park District in conjunction with the Key Peninsula Athletic Association and the Civic Center Association and the State of Washington have formed a committee to offer summer activities to the youth of the Key Peninsula.

Chairperson for this committee is Cathy Fleming, members of the committee are; Avon Gay, Claudia Loy, Sue Gill, Janice Kanno, Diane Hahn, Becky Freeman, Al Taylor, and Gay Gahn, Vickie Henschell. For more information call Civic Center at 884-3456.

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The Patronage Program adopted by the Civic Center Association to help finance the Civic Center, is proving successful. Under this program, citizens, businesses, or community groups who donate \$25.00 or more toward the Civic Center will be considered patrons and will be listed each month for a year in the Key Peninsula News.

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FIRE PERMITS REQUIRED

The Washington State Department of Natural Resources requires a burning permit for all outdoor fires.

Most yard and recreation fires are covered by the "Rule Burn Permit." This permit is a published set of rules. If you follow the rules, your fire is legal. Large debris fires require a permit specifically written for each fire. The permit conditions will vary for each fire situation.

A person burning without a permit could be required to pay all fire fighting costs, be fined, and be liable for all damage to another's property.

You can obtain both the "Rule Burn Permit" or a "Written Permit" by calling your local rural fire department or the Department of Natural Resources at 1-800-562-

6010. In general, the Department of Natural Resources issues permits in remote or sparsely populated areas: rural fire departments issue permits in the populated areas.

The Department of Natural Resources asks you to please obtain the necessary permit, follow it carefully, and always be careful with outdoor fires.

SAKURA NURSERY'S

JULY GARDENING TALK

Roses-Queen of the Garden

The Rose is still the most popular garden flower, loved for its fragrance, form, and variety of color. There are three steps to follow to be able to grow this favorite flower successfully.

- 1) Buy healthy, No. 1 plants in varieties suited for our climate.
- 2) Locate and plant them properly.
- 3) Supply their four basic needs: water, nutrients, pruning, and pest & disease control.

When buying roses inspect them carefully. Healthy plants should have heavy, plump, fresh-looking canes.

Plant roses where they receive full sun all day or at least half the day, preferably morning. Avoid planting where roots of trees will steal food and water. Select a spot where air circulates freely.

Heavy clay soil is a problem in our area and the ground can be prepared properly for roses by cultivating deeply and incorporating organic matter such as beauty bark or peat moss. Enrich sandy soil by adding a complete fertilizer before planting. Dig bonemeal and superphosphate into all planting holes to get nutrients down to where roots can use them.

Basin flooding is a simple way to water a modest-sized rose garden. If you sprinkle overhead, do it early in the day and give foliage a chance to dry off by night fall.

The only pruning you need to do in summer is the cutting off of faded blooms. Pruning them back to a five leaf node will send out new growth which will bloom later.

Spraying for mildew and black spot is a must on most roses there are several all-purpose sprays to choose from. Spraying should be done every 10 to 14 days.

Last of all, bring your cut flowers indoors and enjoy their wonderful fragrance and color.

JULY CHECK LIST

- Cut back cane berries. After June bearing Blackberries & Raspberries are done, remove canes that bore fruit.
- Harvest Herbs. In most herbs, flavor concentrates in leaves just before bloom. Pick in morning, just after dew has dried.
- Propagate from cuttings. Take cuttings just below a node; treat wound with rooting hormone before planting in light, fast draining soil. Mix. Bottom heat helps, and constant moisture is essential for good results. Plants to propagate are evergreen azalias, cornellias, fuchsias, heathers, hollies, hydrangeas, maples, rhododendrons, roses and wisteria.
- Fertilize, fertilize, fertilize. Flowering container plants need fertilizer at half strength twice a month. Don't forget vegetable garden, too.
- Keep faded flowers picked. This prevents exhaustion of the plants by seed production and encourages them to keep blooming.
- Divide & replant early blooming rock garden plants such as creeping phlox, aubretias, and armbrias.
- Water deeply. Water when top 2-3" of soil dries out. More frequently for young shallow rooted or container plants.

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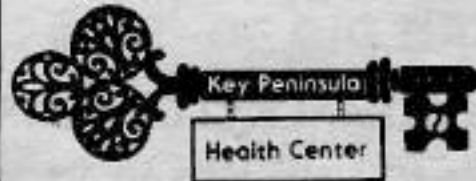
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ordered fried eggs... The bad things about the good old days is that it's gone...and now we must make the bad new days good. Please bare with us, it will be hot for the next few days.. Who cleaned up the mess in Noah's Ark??... Did you see the line of Lions at their installation?... If you didn't, it was because they had a line of wives in front of them... Congrats to King Rhys...

and how was your #\$\$c&*@# month.

TWILITE DANCE CLUB NEWS

The dance club theme for the July 29th dance will be "The American Family Spirit" honoring the 4th which is the following week. Decorating colors of course will be red, white, and blue. The hostesses are encouraging members to invite family, friends, and neighbors.

Bill Sprague's Small band will be playing from 9 pm. to 1 am.

Coffee and ice are furnished. Delicious hamburgers can be bought for \$1.50.

Our July 27th dance will be Hawaiian with the "Satin Sounds" playing.

To you summer people say over "50" who are here for weekends and like to dance. We would love to see you at our dances!!

LONGBRANCH CALENDAR

- July 4 - Happy 4th
- July 6 - Dance, Improvement Club
- July 7 - Bible study, 10 am. Church 11 am. Choir, Bellringers
- July 10 Peninsula Neighbors Picnic
- July 11 Diaconate Meeting, 7 pm.
- July 12 Choir, 9 am.
- July 14 Bible Study, 10 am. Church 11 am. Choir
- July 19 Bell Choir, Bayshore Garden Club, Picnic, Penrose Park
- July 21 Reverend David schmidt at the pulpit, Bellringers Choir
- July 26 Bell Choir
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Titled "Hunters of the Aegean," the article in the April 13, 1944 issue of Yank magazine adds a bit of humor to what was a very deadly game. The B-25's were helping the R.A.F. clear enemy shipping from the Aegean Sea around Crete, Greece, and the Turkish coast. The airfield was a desolate piece of desert, minus every convenience known to man.

Wrecked tanks and planes, left by Rommel's retreat, were raided for anything useful in setting up a tent city. Each man shovelled gravel and trucked and spread it to help keep the dust down. Rank was forgotten. Nothing stopped the work but the howling dust storms. Then it was tie down,

lie low and hung on.

This was "Home" to "Wetzels Weasels," named jokingly in honor of Major Manford J. Wetzel, their commanding officer. John says he misquoted in Yank Magazine, and I am getting to that.

The article states that waters of the Aegean are clear blue. It also states that over 200 miles per hour and very, very close, it is hard to tell just how close you really are. The magazine quote follows.

"Lieutenant," the voice of tall gunner sergeant John Larson of Lakebay, Washington, calls pilot William K. Grant. (you can hear his teeth chattering on the second word): "Would you pull up a little? I'm soaked from the cold spray the props are sending up."

Sinking the small ship called Caique's was not all fun and games. The B-25's aimed to fly extremely low, release their bombs to hopefully skip into the ship, while they zoomed up, over and away. The Caique's had some tricks of their own. They would shoot a bunch of light cables up in front of the bombers. Parachutes attached to the cables left a maze of steel, mean and deadly, for the planes to slide through, if they could. In spite of such things, the Caique's usually lost the game.

All the above was accompanied by a hail of flak, which the planes maneuvered through as they circled and harried the ship until the game was over. Heading "home" sometimes entailed flying over flak "so thick you could almost put your wheels down and run on it." They cracked jokes as they looked forward to their reward for the mission: "One drink of bourbon whisky; You could earn one every day if you felt like it."

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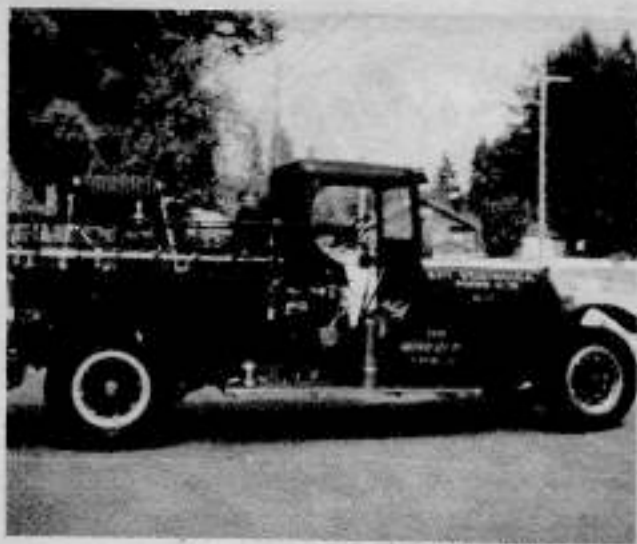
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16-0, PRIDE OF KP FIRE, STAR AT TFD 100th ANNIVERSARY SHOW AT MALL

The magnificent museum-quality fire engine carried on the equipment roster of the Key Peninsula Fire Department as "16-0" brought another honor to the Department by winning the *SPECIAL DIVISION AWARD* in the Truck Division at the Tacoma Model-T show in March 1985. She was a star attraction at the display of antique equipment at the Tacoma Mall show commemorating the 100th Anniversary of the Tacoma Fire Department. She participated in the 4 May Tacoma Businessmen's Parade, and will participate in the "Motorized Truck Division" at the Annual Paul Bunyan Parade in Shelton on 1 June. She will again be a star attraction at our own Key Peninsula Pioneers' Day in August.

16-0 and nine of her sister fire engines were purchased by the City of Tacoma in the year of their birth, 1919. She was known originally as the "1919 La France Chemical Pumper" and, like her sisters, was equipped with an open driving cockpit. All ten of the vehicles had cabs added in 1936. (It apparently took some seventeen years for the folks in power to recognize that it does, occasionally, rain in the Puget Sound area.) A battery box was added later by the Tacoma Fire Department. During her career with the TFD, she was known as Engine No. 3.

In 1937, when responding to a fire call, Engine No. 3 and a trolley car collided. That spelled the end of her active days with the Tacoma Fire Department. In 1948, a civic group in Longbranch rescued the old girl from the junk heap together with one of her sisters, Engine No. 8. Thereafter, with

devoted attention from Key Peninsula firefighters of Station No. 4, Chuck West, Mike Pfeifer, and Bob Dalton.

They explained that the engine, which is funded and maintained by the Key Peninsula Firefighters Association, is being invited to larger parades and exhibitions each year. The KP Firefighters have applied for membership for 16-0 in the Society for the Preservation and Appreciation of Antique Motor Fire Apparatus in America, a worldwide organization.

Without doubt, 16-0's proudest performances were on the sad occasions when she served as the vehicle upon which two of her champions were carried as they responded for their last call. She brought firefighter Bud Curl and Battalion Chief Pete Bussard to their final resting place in the Longbranch Cemetery, a ceremony conducted by their friends and fellow firefighters of the Key Peninsula Fire Department.

Watch for this proud, grand old lady, the pride of Key Peninsula Fire, in this year's Annual Pioneer Days' celebration.

a good deal of TLC, Key Peninsula Volunteer Firefighters Bud Curl, Pete Bussard, and Bob Barnes carefully re-assembled from the two engines the wonderful machine we now know as 16-0. The Key Peninsulans added the tool box on her fender.

16-0 now receives the same

REGISTRATION NOW OPEN

Announcing registration for Parent-Infant and Parent-Toddler Classes are now being taken.

Classes begin September 30, On-going registration when space is available (EARLY REGISTRATION IS ADVISED: CLASSES FILL QUICKLY).

Time: Classes meet mornings, afternoons or evenings. One or both parents encouraged to attend.

Place: Tacoma, Puyallup, Peninsula locations.

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Contact Person: Candy Tingstad
Coordinator: Parent-Infant-Toddler Program L.H. Bates home and family life dept.

ANGELIC DEEDS BY THE ANGELS

Did you know that there are busy Angels in your community? Well, there are and they are all members of the Angel Guild. These members are a group of dedicated ladies who's many hours of volunteer work, help to run the Angel Guild Thrift Shop located in the K C Corral in Key Center. The money generated by the Thrift Shop, which sells used clothes, items, has gone to help support many programs in our community this year. \$5,000.00 was given to the Key Peninsula Health Clinic for the well Child Clinic, Respite Care Program and equipment purchases. Another \$5,960.00 went towards the purchase of LifePac 5 and \$1,000.00 to the Key Peninsula Firefighters Assn. towards the purchase of the Jaws of Life \$1, \$1,500.00 was given to the Peninsula High Scholarship Program, \$500.00 towards the general welfare of the populace of the Key Peninsula. Plus the angels gave other monetary donations to the Key Peninsula Food Bank and the Key Peninsula Civic Center.

The Angel Guild Thrift Shop in the K C Corral is open every Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, 10 am-4pm. The shop is full of interesting and useful items. The month of June they featured clothes and accessories for the summer brides. The month of July will have many specials to offer, too. The 4th of July will be honored with a rack of red, white, and blue clothes for the whole family. After the 4th the store will be full of bright Hawaiian clothes for those hot summer days. The last weekend in July, the 26, 27 & 28th. The side walk in the corral will be full of many special items that have been filling the back store.

The Thrift Shop will also take your tax deductible donations of use clothing and items. Shirley Olson, Manager of the Thrift Shop, stresses that everything is to be in good, clean, saleable condition. If you have questions please contact shirley at 884-2481.

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CUB SCOUT #213 NEWS

Mays pack meeting and awards ceremony was held on May 23rd. Flag Ceremony and Colors were presented by Webelos Den 2. Closing skit and ceremony were presented by Den 2.

Awards were presented to the following: Bears: Jesse Fenton, and Patrick Jameson. Arrows: Jesse Fenton; 1 gold, 5 silver; Patrick Jameson: 1 gold, 1 silver; Sam Syvertson: 1 gold; Andy Reynolds; 1 silver; Jeremy Gray: 3 silver; Dusty Letellier; 1 silver; Henry Wenning; 1 silver.

Webelos Badge: Jake Frame and Wesley Haskens, Webelos Activity Badges: Doug Best; Forrester Engineer: Brett Blondell, Forrester Mike Hooper, Forrester; Jeremy Zambel; Forrester; Dax Tucker; Forrester Jake Frame; Forrester Jake Frame; Forrester, Outdoorsman; Wesley Haskins; Forrester, Outdoorsman.

Additional Awards: Jeremy Hoskin, 2 year pin; Scott Libby 3 year pin.

The following Cubs received their World Conservation Award; Andy Reynolds, Jeremy Gray, Dusty Letellier and Henry Wenning.

Fire Prevention were presented to the following: Andy Reynolds, Jeremy Gray, Dusty Letellier, Henry Wenning, Doug Best, and Dax Tucker.

Den 2 went on a field trip to Minter State Fish Hatchery. For this the following received a field trip segment; Sam Syvertson, David Cox, Andy Reynolds, Jeremy Gray, Dusty Letellier, and Henry Wenning.

Jesse Fenton and Wesley Hoskins received their Jubilee Physical Fitness Patch.

Sam Syvertson went to District Pinewood Derby Race enabling him to receive his Jubilee Cub Scout Activities Patch.

The following Cub have earned 75 points in Softball enabling them to receive their Sports Letter, Pin, and Belt Loop; Dusty Letellier, David Cox, Andy Reynolds, Jeremy Zambel, Kurtis High, Patrick Jameson, Stanley Smelcer, Brett Blondell, Dax Tucker, Jesse Fenton, Phillip Johannessen, Wesley Hoskins, Mike Hooper, Mike McDonald, and Jake Frame

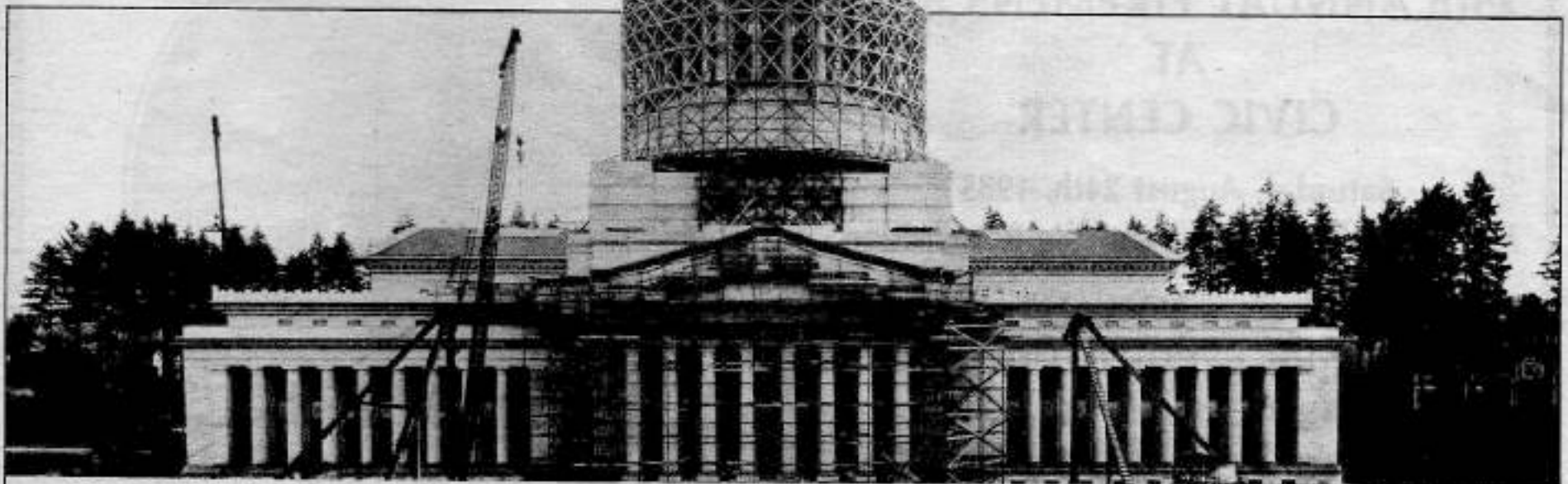
On Mother's Day Brunch twelve of our Cubs gave anywhere from 1 to 4 hours of their time to help clear tables. For these Cubs' time and effort, they received a Jubilee Cub Scout Good Turn Patch and Community Service Segment. We congratulate the following; Jeremy Zambel, Doug Best, Jesse Fenton, Patrick Jameson, Wesley Haskins, Jeremy Gray, David Cox, Mike Hooper, Stanley Smelcer, Sam Syvertson, Jake Frame, and Brett Blondell.

HEALTH CENTER NEWS

Our thanks go out to the community volunteers who rolled up their sleeves and "gave till it hurt" at the recent blood drive. We collected 11 pints for the Fire District #16 account, which is quite good for a community this size. If you missed your chance to become a donor, look for another one in October.

We'd also like to thank two long standing board members who have spent many nights down at the Health Center shaping our future. Rob Snyder and David Hahn recently retired after completing two terms as community representatives. At the same time we welcome new board members, Ruth Little, Dora Dougherty, Charles Snyder, and Bruce Daily. If you'd like some input into the Health Center they represent you, so let them know.

Finally, the Health Center will be joining in with Fire District #16 in the pilot program of Cardiac Defibrillation by Emergency Medical Technicians in Pierce County. We are the only fire department in the county to receive the go ahead; this decision was based largely upon the cooperation between your fire department and the Health Center. Dr. Roes will be teaching and directing this program which will be using equipment purchased by the community and the Health Center.



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Our Firefighters' Association, which sponsors the event, plans to give a demonstration of an extrication device (also known as the "Jaws of Life") near the Home boat launch ramp from 8:00 - 9:30 p.m. The public will thus be able to see the life-saving capability of the equipment as it would be employed at the scene of an accident. When minutes, even seconds, count, it is imperative that our firefighters have the capability of gaining swift access to a mangled vehicle which could otherwise serve as a tomb for persons trapped inside.

As noted in previous editions of this column, extrication devices are vital to the life-saving process AND are very expensive.

Thanks largely to the generosity of the Key Peninsula Angel Guild's contribution of \$1,000, the Emblem Club (the ladies of the Elks Club) which gave \$200, the Key Peninsula Senior Citizens which donated \$100, and the Key Peninsula Lions' Club's \$100, we have accumulated some \$1,800 toward meeting our anonymous donors' challenge. (Our donors will contribute \$1,500 toward our annual fireworks show provided our community matches this generous contribution with its own \$1,000, and will contribute \$1,000 toward purchase of the "Jaws" if we put up our own \$500.)

We're a little short, folks, because most of the approximately \$1,800 has been earmarked for purchase of the "Jaws of Life," (which can cost up to \$12,000).

In addition to the demonstration of the extrication device, our firefighters will be giving their time to our community to handle the very risky business of launching the fireworks. Those firefighters who do so gave a great deal more of their time to become licensed pyrotechnicians in order to save the community some \$250 - \$500 to cover the cost involved in hiring such specialists.

Other firefighters will be giving their time from 8:00 - 9:30 at the Home boat ramp area to perform free bloodpressure examinations, to man the ambulance and the fire engine which will be on hand for your examination, and to display the pride of Key Peninsula Fire, our museum grade fire engine, 16-0 (see story on 16-0 elsewhere in this edition).

Also on display will be the defibrillator/heart-monitor which our fund drives of the past two years made possible. Our firefighters will be on hand to give of their time and expertise to explain this vital life-support item.

A lot of generous, caring people have, and will, give of their time and money. Show them that you want to do your share too. Send your check to:

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Any amount will help. If you prefer, just drop your coins, dollars, or checks in the many "firecrackers" located at cooperating business establishments throughout the Key Peninsula. If each of us who has the privilege of living here were to contribute just one dollar, we would more than meet our needs to purchase the "Jaws of Life." That dollar could save the life of someone you love...including yourself.

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July 10th- Ten members will accompany residents of Cottesmore

Nursing Facility on a shopping tour of the Tacoma Mall. Meet at Walt's at 9:45.

July 18th- Regular meeting will be the annual picnic at the Home of Dottie Lambert at Horse-shoe Lake. Those who wish to go early should take a lunch- Pot luck will be served about 6 pm. Bring a white elephant item, for prizes.

July 23rd- Visit to Navy Hosp. meet at Walt's at 11:30 to car pool.

SENIOR SOCIETY

Now it is July. This is a special month for me. My mom was born on Independence Day, and she was a very indepent lady, long before ERA. It is the month of memories; of parades, picnics, fireworks, games, and Dad always brought the bananas to the picnic.


Now our Senior Society is planning a series of picnics. Our second picnic for the year will be at Fort Definance on a Monday, July 22. Our first one was held at Oli's Home on June 20th.

The Seniors are starting a book exchange which will take place the last Thursday of each month. Details will be explained at our meetings.

We are also starting our own listing of Volunteers, and t they will be sent in to Com-munity Action each month. So many of our people give of their time and often money, we should know who they are how many hours they do for the benefit of our community.

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