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CIRCULATION 3750

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS FROM WAUNA TO LONGBRANCH

VOL. IV Issue No. 10

K.P.C.C. SCHEDULES NEW ADULT AND TEEN EVENTS

"October promises to be one of the interesting and exciting months of the year," stated Bob Schottland, President.

Starting off on October 7th, will be the 1st annual "Reno Night." Duane Fleming, General Chairman, indicated, "that over 50 people have volunteered to serve as dealers and helpers. Food will be served from 12 noon to 12 midnight and Bingo will start at 7:00 p.m. in the Gold Room. We know that people are planning to come from as far away as Bellingham and Yakima," Duane added.

Next in line for a first, is the "Disco Teen Dance" sponsored by the Peninsula Youth Program. Jan Newman, Activities Director, feels that this is an important milestone for young junior teenagers and the dance is a trial run to see if junior high school students want this type of activity and to determine if more of these events should be planned, she said.

On October 20, the Upper Sound Grange plays host to its annual "Booster Night." Ray Durward, president says, "this is the one opportunity that all new comers to the area have to join the Grange. With all the advantages Grange members share, we hope to see quite a few new faces out to this meeting," he concluded.

After the last "Town Hall Forum" which was well attended, the KPOC Board voted to have a repeat performance on Friday, October 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the Gym. "All candidates have been invited to attend and to date six have accepted and many more are expected," said Bob Schottland, who will moderate this event.



We know that people are still interested in politics and this is a superb opportunity for residents of the Peninsula to carry on a dialogue with each candidate on an individual basis and to confront these people with local problems as well as county and state issues," Bob added.

Rounding out the month will be a big Halloween Party for children of all ages on Tuesday, October 31 from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. Loretta LaRue, Chairman of this activity promises all the old favorites of bobbing for apples, pin the tail on the donkey, spin the bottle and a host of new games will be included.

Prizes will be given to winners of each event and a variety of cartoons and horror movies will be shown as an added attraction.

K.P.C.C. ARTS & CRAFTS FAIR SET FOR DECEMBER 2 IN GYM

Loretta LaRue, Chairman of the Key Peninsula Civic Center Arts and Crafts Fair scheduled for Saturday, December 2, 1978, has announced that tables are going fast.

She indicated that over half of the limited number of tables which has been set at 35 are already reserved. Because there was no fair at Longbranch this year more people are taking tables at our fair, she commented.

Anyone wishing to make a reservation should contact Loretta as soon as possible at 884-2495.

TOWN HALL MEETING SET FOR OCT. 27 CANDIDATES FACE CRITICAL ISSUES

Dan Dawson, Bruce Kelly, "Red" Beck, Ron Hanna and Barbara Granlund are among the first candidates to say "yes" to the second invitation of the Key Peninsula Civic Center Town Hall Meeting to be held on Friday, October 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the Gym.

"By the time the time the event takes place, numerous other candidates are expected to accept our invitation," Bob Schottland, president and moderator of this event predicts.

Among the critical questions to be answered by the candidates include: taxes, inflation, growth on the peninsula, education and government spending.

The last Forum had a very good turn out and we are expecting even more residents to attend this important event because it will be held in the evening and everyone will be able to attend.

GHOSTS, GOBLINS AND FUN ARE SCHEDULED FOR HALLOWEEN PARTY

Halloween will never be the same, unless you attend the Civic Center Halloween Party scheduled for Tuesday, October 31.

Loretta LaRue, Chairman of this event promises that with the traditional games of bobbing for apples, pin-the-tail-on-the-donkey, spin the bottle, some new games will be added.

Bob Schottland, President of the KPOC Board plans some special surprises in the form of prizes, cartoons and horror movies and other interesting activities.

This event will start at 6:30 for the younger children and will end at 8 p.m. for the older kids.

Everyone is encouraged to dress up for the occasion as prizes will be awarded for the best dressed and most unique outfits.

Seal Metamail

Our Pres Sez...

By Bob Schottland

Democracy is one of the most controversial of concepts. Not only does it have powerful enemies, but even its friends do not always agree about what they are defending.

In a democracy, criticism and faultfinding have become common methods for griping, carping and judging. Everyone, every group, everything and anything people find wrong they begin to vent their feelings and thoughts out loud.

It has been nine months since my election as president and as I approach the last quarter of the year, I have heard critics of every kind, size, and shape. People have informed me about where they should vote, how to lay a roof, how to lay a floor, how to wire the center, how to serve or not to serve dinners, when to serve liquor, how to drill wells, how to print the Newsletter, how to heat the center, who should use the center, how it should be maintained, how the new restrooms should be constructed and a host of other topics to numerous to list in this column.

All residents should know that the Civic Center is managed by elected officers and representatives from every area on the peninsula and all the organizations who use the center are encouraged to send a representative so that approximately 30 people make up the composition of the Board.

We are now in the process of nominating new officers and representatives for next year. Here is where we need to select people with wisdom, understanding and dedication, to take the responsibility of their office seriously so that throughout the year they will attend board meetings regularly, that they will discuss

controversial issues openly and have the determination to vote the way the people they represent would like them to vote.

If you are interested in serving on the board next year, please contact one of the members of the nominating committee which includes: Henry Stock, Chairman, Marguerite Bussard, Don Davis, Shirley Olson or Rhys Wood.

It's easy for anyone to act the role of a critic. I only ask that you answer the following questions: When was the last time you served on the Civic Center Board? When was the last time you attended a work party? How long has it been since you attended a Civic Center function? How long ago did you personally do something to aid the Civic Center?

If you can answer "within the last year" to all of these questions, you are really one of the few people who can truly become a critic. Until you have assumed your fair share of the responsibilities try to understand that the officers and the Board members are all volunteers and are trying to do the best job they can. With your help and advice we will continue to try.



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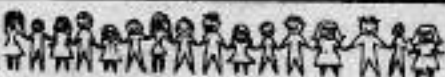
Last week the Newsletter staff paid a visit to the Peninsula Gateway office where the Civic Center Newsletter is printed. We were there to learn better techniques and new materials for improving the quality of the monthly paper. Gateway publisher Bo Platt instructed us and showed us new equipment recently installed in his plant. We saw the entire process, from layout through printing and folding of the numerous publications the Gateway prints.

Our staff, all volunteers, greatly appreciates how the professionals at the Gateway take our amateur efforts and adjust their equipment to produce a readable paper for our community. We want to take this opportunity to thank them.

The paper staff thanks Walt and Bertha Schmidt and their crew for allowing us to use the store as a collection point for articles, and for relaying messages to us - - a real community service!

We are happy to accept pictures for our paper but all snapshots should be black and white for reproduction.

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Keynotes

Donna Gebo of Vaughn, who has excelled in several local tennis tournaments, played in the South Sacramento Tournament in August, placing second in the singles. Sons David and Michael traveled with her to California, where they visited the Barbee family, former residents of the peninsula area. Ann Barbee also played in the tournament.



Matthew Walter, of Santa Cruz, California, has been a guest of the Don Greethams for the past month. After graduating from the U. of California in June, he went to work in Ketchikan, Alaska, where he became acquainted with Tom Greetham. It turned out that Matt's parents had a summer home in Lakebay for fourteen years. They must have been the only two people in Alaska who knew where Lakebay, Washington is.

Matt decided to come home with Tom to renew childhood acquaintances, go fishing and visit his grandparents in Tacoma before returning to California. He went to Evergreen School one day to share his experiences in the different countries he has lived in with the sixth grade class.



South Vaughn Road is a favorite with the physical fitness set. We see Frank Shirley out running at six in the morning, Kathie Armstrong jogging in a chic warm-up suit, Penny Manley walking with daughters Michele and Melissa, Grace Hanson walking her black Lab, and Mary Lloyd, of Greenbriar, who, at 80 plus, walks a faithful mile every morning. Such dedication deserves recognition.



Steven Webster was the winner in the first annual Pascoe-Fox Golf Tournament, held at Lake Holiday on August 16th. The trophy was presented by Paul Pascoe.

NEW GIFT SHOP TO OPEN IN BURLEY

"Glad Tidings", a unique gift and hobby shop will open it's doors for business in Burley October 2nd. The shop is unique as it is rixed with the history of Burley life, of days gone by. The name itself is history. "Glad Tidings" was the name of the passenger and supply boat used by the Burley Colony in the late 1800's. It's location is in the colony's old "Circle City" area.

The shop behind the Burley post office will be open for business from October 2nd through December. Marge Cantwell, of Burley, is the proprietor of the shop. She prefers to call it a "Christmas decoration and small gift shop."

Many local artists will contribute items from pottery to paintings. Any interested person wishing more information may contact Marge Cantwell at 857-2350.

She has hand-made Christmas ornaments, ceramics, and gifts. After Thanksgiving, wreaths and arrangements will be available. Orders can be taken for them earlier.

Glad Tidings will be open from 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays.

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Grange News

UPPER SOUND
705

The regular business meeting will be held on Oct. 6 with potluck at 6:30. A By-Laws change relating to our dues structure will be voted on at this meeting.

The annual Grange Booster Night will be Oct. 20 with dinner at 6:30 p.m. The main course of ham and scalloped potatoes will be furnished. It is suggested that you bring vegetables, salad or dessert.

A program will be presented and we will have our regular Booster Night Auction of produce and baked goods.

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BRINGING HOME THE BACON

Recently opened for business is the "Macon Bacon" shop at the intersection of the Longbranch Highway and the Cramer Road between Minter and Key Center. What started as a hobby of hog raising for the Clarke White family has become a commercial venture in naturally cured meats.

The Whites will raise and retail the meat, and will supplement their supply with hogs raised by Norm Smith of Erumclaw who keeps his hogs "on cement" with no mud. The Whites use this same system. All the meat will be slaughtered at a U.S.D.A. slaughter house. The meat will then be cut and smoked by Arnie Kaelin in Fife. He will use a special secret recipe developed by a Swiss immigrant years ago. It is a salt-sugar cure which involves no nitrites or nitrates. The process takes about two weeks.

The Whites are striving for high quality products. No fat will be added. Although their foods are competitively priced, they will be a bargain in the long run when compared with supermarket sausage with added fat or "watered" hams, which would be less pounds for the price if the water were wrung out of them.

Mr. White gave us some facts about hams:

"Smoking meat products to preserve them is as old as civilization itself. The Chinese had 'Virginia Ham' before the Gauls did, and are

credited with the process, according to historian Montagne.

The first settlers in this great nation of ours smoked their meats in the chimneys of their fireplaces, and later, in smokehouses, which were a part of their farms.

In Virginia, around the town of Smithfield, a ham is produced that is distributed in a five county area only. This ham is famous and is aged for 18 months before it is offered for sale. Covered with mold, black as coal, with a delicious pink interior, it is best served cold in very thin slices. It will retain its flavor for the next twelve years.

We intend to have aged hams for those who know what good eating is! Our green hams, similar to what is available in the markets today, have most of the water removed, not added. They can be eaten with relish and are superior to anything else you can buy. We use real smoke for many hours and our curing pickle is a closely guarded secret - taste, compare, and enjoy."

Although the shop is brand new, exposed beams, antique meat hooks and an old butcher block table give it a rustic atmosphere. All the working equipment is new - digital scales, counters and cooler. The running of the shop will be a family project for Mickey and Clarke White and their sons Butch and Mike, who built the shop themselves. The boys are also building their home, located behind the shop, and have built several other

houses in the area by themselves, a project which will be described in a future issue.

The Whites would like to thank the companies who supplied their building needs: Don Lundgren of Floor Covering, Inc.; Gray Lumber Co.; Brown Refrigeration, and Bacon & Co. for paints, all of Tacoma. Locally, there were Bayside Glass and Bo-Mac Cement Products.

The "Macon Bacon" establishment opened for business September 29. You will find hams, bacon, Canadian bacon, loins, jowls, and fresh-frozen sausage in skins for sale, as well as cured beef. They also have deli items such as cheeses, salami, and sausages. On special occasions they will sell hot barbecued spareribs, a delectable treat. They welcome you to stop and try their natural food products.



The Peninsula Seahawk football team is maintaining their momentum from last season and are consistently winning their games. They are presently undefeated and in first place.

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Little by LITTLE

Recently I unpacked some things left me by an aunt of mine. Among them was an old family album, maroon velvet and all, that was most interesting. Considering how expensive and inconvenient it must have been, I've always been amazed at the many photographs people had taken in the 1800's and early 1900's. Now most people don't have an honest-to-goodness photograph taken much after graduation from high school - if then. Of course now-a-days everyone has snap shots galore of everyone in the family from the time they're born on through the years.

The outstanding characteristic of all the pictures in my family album was the sour expressions on their faces. Of course the poses were stiff and awkward. Very few of the faces looked happy or pleasant and many were downright stern and forbidding-looking in contrast to a modern album filled with toothy smiles and laughing pictures.

One evening recently the Longbranch Community Church had a pot-luck dinner followed by Pam Coburn's pictures taken on her six-month-sojourn in Ecuador, which has been so well described in her letters published in recent months in this paper. The pictures were exactly what I wanted to see - pictures of each room of the house where she lived also pictures of the outside and of the street on which she lived. By our standards it was a small house, primitive as to litchen and bathroom. As she explained they, (the family with whom she lived) were not rich but neither were they poor; they had

a telephone, a TV, an electric iron and several other conveniences even though the shower was crude and bathroom facilities left much to be desired. However here was a family, which was interested in education (their boys were attending college) both the mother and father produced articles which they sold at the home and I was impressed by the fact that they had a good life, a happy satisfying life doing useful work and wasting nothing.

One picture showed the mother mixing bread (very good bread, Pam added); she had no oven so it was baked at a bakery near-by. I'm sure that when she bought her food at the store she did not have to unwrap two or three layers of cardboard, plastic or waxpaper to finally get to the brown sugar or whatever. I missed the disaffection, indifference and antipathy of people unable to find satisfaction in plastic wealth or impersonal employments that industrialism generates. I'm sure Pam has had a very valuable experience and made friends she will cherish always. The family in Ecuador, well all I can say is, "Weren't they lucky to have Pam for six months?"

SKATING CANCELLED FOR OCTOBER SET TO RE-OPEN NOV. 4 SKATE-A-THON

The Key Peninsula Civic Center Board of Trustees voted to cancel skating for the month of October due to several conflicts in scheduling.

It also voted to approve the 2nd Annual Skating Marathon which will be held on Saturday, November 4 starting at 9:00 a.m. until ????

There will be prizes for the winners, fun for all and it will be exciting to watch as a spectator.

Entrance requirements are a fee of \$5.00 or 4 sponsors at 50¢ per hour. Sponsor sheets will be available at Walt's Grocery Store, the Home Grocery Store, the Longbranch Mercantile and the Civic Center caretakers apartment. Spectator admission will be 25¢ per person.

Plan now to attend and test your endurance on the skating floor and to enjoy yourselves and friends.

Prizes will be awarded for the longest skating and highest number of sponsors. Prizes will be awarded for ages 12 and under and 13 and over. All proceeds will be used to purchase a new PA system for the Center.



SCOUTING NEWS

Scouts are in full swing now, after their fall recruitment program. The Vaughn dens meet Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday at 3:00 at the Civic Center. One den meets at Evergreen. The Boy Scouts hold their meetings at 7:00 at the Civic Center every Wednesday. All the groups are involved in Fire Prevention programs this month. The Pack Meeting will be Thursday, October 26th.

APOLGY TO OUR ADVERTISERS

WE ARE SORRY TO REPORT THAT THE 'COMPUTER PROGRAMMER' HAD SOME PROBLEMS ON THE MOST RECENT BILLING. PLEASE BEAR WITH US, AND IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS ABOUT YOUR BILL, PLEASE CALL 884-3739, 884-2833, OR DROP A CARD TO THE CIVIC CENTER, P.O. BOX 82, VAUGHN, WASHINGTON, 98394.

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KEY CENTER



CANDIDATE

Dan Dawson, candidate for State Representative for the 26th District (Position #2) has some pertinent thoughts and plans on many critical issues:

ROADS: He submitted to our staff, a copy of the road plan developed and signed and submitted to the Highway Department in 1966. It included the proposal to relocate Highway 302 on the Pierce - Kitsap County line from Burley to Allyn. This has been a Helmsmen project for all of nine years. The present stretch from the Purdy Spit to Key Center is one of the most dangerous roads in the state.

Dan says, "The problem we have had is that our present representatives have not taken the slightest interest, consequently the project has not received the priority it deserves from the Dept. of Transportation. The pedestrian overpass in Purdy is another example. Ron Hanna did not support it. All our citizen efforts are meaning-

less if our elected representatives do not give our projects a push in Olympia.

TAXATION: Taxes are soaring, and little is being returned to this area. Essential community services - roads, water, solid waste disposal, libraries, police and fire protection, are all inadequately funded and generally supported by special levies, which raise taxes even higher. As you know, I've been working hard to get the legislature to stop the heavy reliance on special school levies which raise property taxes significantly.

Escalating property taxes have disproportionate impact on taxpayers, on fixed incomes, especially the retired.

"I have made two campaign promises: (1) I'll vote "NO" on any new tax and against any program which will raise taxes. (2) I'll be a full-time representative and support those community programs which our growth requires."

LAND-USE PLANNING: "I'm very much against any land-use plan which usurps the traditional and legitimate rights of property owners. I intend to work for improvement in community needs—we are growing so fast that it is imperative that we stay ahead of the problems."

CANDIDATE

James E. Beaver is 48, is senior Professor of Law at the University of Puget Sound School of Law. A graduate of Wesleyan University. He received his law degree from the University of Chicago Law School in 1958. He has also studied at the University of Vienna and served in the U.S. Army.

He is a candidate for the Republican party for Congress in the Sixth District.

He has practiced law for eight years as a trial lawyer and has taught law since 1965, and he joined the University of Puget Sound School of Law in 1972, when it opened its doors.

Beaver is running an "issues" campaign. He advocates passage of the Kemp-Roth bill to cut federal income taxes 1/3 over a three-year period.

He favors substantial reduction in federal spending, which has grown from \$118 billion in 1965 to \$539 billion scheduled for 1979.

He proposes to trim federal regulation of business and private affairs and to reduce the bureaucracy. He wants to make the United States stronger than, rather than equal to, the Soviet Union, in defense and foreign affairs.

Pd. Pol. Adv.

Dan Dawson

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ASHES MEETING

The ASHES, the fireman's auxiliary, will hold its regular meeting at the Fire Station on Thursday, October 5, from ten to noon, with a pot luck following.

A Rummage Sale will be held at Fire Station #2 in Key Center on Saturday, October 14. Come to peruse the variety of things, clothing, knick-knacks, furniture, children's items and others that will be for sale for very reasonable prices. The proceeds go toward the needs of the fire department not covered in their budget.



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SAILING HOME

The following adventure is related by Chris Armstrong of Vaughn, an 8th grader at Goodman school. Chris' father, Eugene Armstrong is an airline pilot and was able to teach his son some navigation, as well as how to bake saltwater bread, while sharing this fantastic experience.

The rest of the family, mother Kathleen, brother Geno and sisters Joan and Karen were eagerly waiting on the dock in Port Orchard to welcome the sailors home.

"At last I was going to sail the 'high seas'. This was a lifetime dream of my father's, and all of a sudden, I was part of it. We started making plans at the beginning of the summer, scouting around for the necessary equipment and clothing. This included plenty of warm clothing, foul weather gear, safety harnesses and lots of reading material. Mom got in the act by drying a lot of fruit and packaging the necessities, such as gum, licorice, candy, and beef jerky.

Finally the day for departing arrived. We flew from Seattle via San Francisco to Honolulu. The trip was a quiet one; the reality of leaving the rest of my family was setting in.

Our arrival in Honolulu was greeted by warm sunny weather. We spent the next two days loading last-minute food and supplies. We also had to wait for two other crew members. During this period, we combined work with play and found time to swim in a nearby lagoon. Our new home for the next three weeks was to be the CREDDENCE, a Valiant 40, owned by my uncle. He had sailed the boat to Hawaii in July and we were returning it home to Port Orchard.

We departed Honolulu August 28 at 1300 hours. Our planned route for the trip would take us straight north from Oahu to approximately 40° n latitude, then eastbound to Cape Flattery. The



GENE AND CHRIS ABOARD THE CREDDENCE

total mileage was about 2500 miles and was planned to take about 21 days. About five miles north of Oahu we were stopped and boarded by the Coast Guard for a safety-courtesy check.

The next few days and nights were spent getting established to the sea routine. This included setting up a watch schedule and a meal preparation schedule. It took everyone about two days to get used to the constant movement and rocking of the boat. My dad suffered from sea sickness the first couple of days. He took some sea sick medicine and this seemed to help.

After the sea routine was settled in, our days and nights were spent sailing the boat, eating, sleeping, reading, observing sea life, and keeping the boat clean and tidy. We observed such sea life as frigate birds, petrels, flying fish, pilot fish, dolphins, and an occasional whale. (Sorry fans, no Jaws!)

During the entire trip, everyone was expected to do their share of the work of sailing the boat, standing as lookout for other ships during the night, cooking and cleaning up the meals, and any other work that needed to be done.

One day we ran into a fish net. We had to drop the sails and two of the crew members had to go over the side to cut it free. After that was done, we all went for a swim. It seemed sort of strange, swimming 1200 miles from land! On September 13, we saw a Russian trawler and talked with him on the radio. It was good to hear other voices. It was the first large ship we'd seen in 14 days.

To keep ourselves occupied, we had a lottery to see who could name the day and hour of arrival at Port



CHRIS TAKES A SIGHTING WITH A SEXTANT

Angeles. My uncle, the skipper, came within eight hours with his guess. We also had a cribbage tournament which I eventually won. Whenever a spare bottle came along, I would throw it over the side with a message in it. Hopefully, someone will correspond. Several nights I decided to stay up all night, gazing at the stars and moon. I was awed by how many stars there are and humbled by the fact that I am a mere speck in the universe.

Finally, on September 15, we sighted land after our 18 day trek from Honolulu to Port Orchard. We spent the rest of that day and all night sailing down Puget Sound, arriving in Port Orchard at 1630 hours. It was good to see our family waiting on the dock.

All in all, it was a wonderful trip and experience for me, and I was glad to have made it."

KEY PENINSULA CIVIC CENTER

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 Bill Heine
 Larry Alvar
 Linda Legg
 Annette Marlow
 Ray & Frances Durward
 Alice Van Slyke
 Don Davis
 Ned & Barbara Richards
 Bob & Betty Beal
 Elsie & Elmer Olson
 Frank Chapman
 Bruce & Traci Wesner

Shirley Floberg
 Pat Downhour & Rebecca
 Pearlita McColley
 Bob & Marilyn Steele
 Marguerite Bussard
 Claude & Maurita Lee
 Tom & Ursula Van Slyke
 Helen Jamieson
 John Steiner
 Phil Radcliffe
 Jeff Charboneau
 Avon Gay
 Pat Madden
 Joanna Ramsdell
 Bud Arledge
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STOMACH FLU?

Here are some guidelines for home treatment for ages 1-90 years. At first sign of diarrhea or vomiting start a "clear liquid" diet for 24 hrs; such as tea, coffee, jello, chicken noodle soup, flat 7 up, Fresca or Coke, and water. Avoid milk, citrus juices and all solids. For second 24 hrs. continue the clear liquids from day before, plus a "low fat" diet; such as crackers, bread (without peanut butter or butter) use jam or jelly, well cooked vegetables and well cooked fruits. For 3rd day a regular diet without pan-fried or deep fat fried foods. If problem persists or if one has severe abdominal cramping contact your physician or the Key Peninsula Health Clinic. Clinic hours 9-5 Monday - Saturday, except some Thursdays.

The Parent's Information Meeting will resume its monthly schedule on Thursday, October 12th at 1:30.

Lester Lucht, a family relations specialist from Tacoma, will help start the year with "Survival Tips for Parents" He will discuss discipline and dealing with children's feelings

Coffee, tea, & babysitting are provided. The public is invited. The meetings are held at the clinic in Longbranch.



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KAIRINA STOUT OF HOME "SCURRYING" OVER THE SCURRY JUMPS AT TRAIL RIDERS' PLAYDAY.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK AND OPEN HOUSE

The week of October 8 to 14 is National Fire Prevention Week. Pierce County Fire Protection District #16, the Key Peninsula Fire Department, will be observing this by going to the Vaughn and Evergreen schools for a presentation.

There will be an Open House on October 14 at the Fire Station in Key Center and the public is invited to stop in. Coffee and cookies will be served.

Blood pressure checks will be available, along with the Vial of Life that the medical personnel would like to get into every home in the district. You need not be on medication or have a history of illness to need a vial of life.

Telephone stickers with emergency numbers will also be available.

DISTRICT #16 LEVY PASSES

The special levy for the purchase of new tankers has been approved by the voters of Fire District #16, the Key Peninsula Fire Department, by a 72% majority. We would like to thank YOU, the voters, for supporting your fire department.

PENINSULA TRAIL RIDERS

PLAYDAY SCHEDULED

Saturday, October 7, weather permitting, the Peninsula Trail Riders plan another Western Games Horse Playday. These are always great fun for spectators and participants alike, so let's hope for good weather.

The arena is located just off the Longbranch Highway on Whiteman Cove Road. Signup is at 12:30, events begin at 1:00. Watching is free and the cost for participation is only \$4.00 for a whole afternoon of fun. For further information call Gayle Shriner at 884-2370 or Wayne Bates at TR 6-2445.

CRYSTAL MOUNTAIN TRIP....

Elk, mountain goat and bear greeted 25 rain braving Trail Riders as they followed Wayne Bates on the annual Crystal Mountain Elk Surveying expedition September 8, 9, 10.

Following a quick camp set-up Friday evening, the group set off up the trail and were rewarded with the sight of a sow bear and 2 cubs rising from the blueberries not 10 feet off the trail. Wayne tree-ed the little ones so everyone could get a good look, then, from a knoll top vantage point, 3 elk were spied before we had to head back, arriving at camp just at dusk.

5 A.M. found everyone back in the saddle ready to ride the ridges in search of elk herds. Winding through alpine meadows, we watched the bulls circle the herds in elk mating drama, their whistling heard through the swirling rain mists.

A noon arrival back at camp found everyone a little damp but happy and very ready for Saturday night's salmon and elk feast, hot from the stone oven.

Sunday morning the rain stopped long enough for a yummy communal breakfast of pancakes spiked with freshly picked mountain blueberries. Wayne presided over the turner.

With 3 days of continuous rain, many trailriders came up with ingenious methods of keeping dry. Tina Buck and Barbara Best of Gig Harbor decided that the horses were staying drier in their horse trailer than the girls would staying in a tent, so they evicted the horses and moved right in. Yes, they even used the horse blankets!

The rain soaked a lot of clothes, but the damp weather didn't dampen any spirits. For all of us part-time cowboys, it was a magnificent weekend.

Gayle Shriner

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FIBER ARTS WORKSHOPS

Janet Gormly of Vaughn and her two partners in the new "Fibers, Etc." Shop, Ann Barth and Roberta Lowes, are offering a fall schedule of specialized workshops and classes starting in October. They will all be held in the shop at 7216 27th W. in Tacoma, just off Bridgeport Way. For information call 884-2214 or 565-5280.

Loom rental for class sessions - \$6.00. Spinning wheel rental for class - \$2.00

Restaurants nearby, but sack lunch suggested.

QUILTING - \$30.00

Joanne Cross

Basic techniques of quilting using patchwork and applique.

Wednesdays Sept. 27, Oct. 4, 11, 18. Hours 11-2:00

SPECIAL ORGANIZATION AND THE FIBER CRAFTSMAN - \$30.00

Peggy Lavinder

For students with no art background and those who lack confidence in their designing ability.

Thursday & Friday, Sept. 28 & 29. Hours 10-4:00

BEGINNING WEAVING - Loom - \$30.00

Janet Gormly

Basic techniques of warping a 4-harness loom, calculating needed materials, understanding drafts and patterns with experimental weaving.

Thursday October 5, 12, 19, 26. Hours 10:30 - 2:30.

OFF-LOOM WEAVING - \$30.00

Roberta Lowes

Exploring the possibilities with yarn and fibers without using a loom. No weaving or art experience necessary.

Saturday October 7, 14, 21, 28. Hours 10:30 - 2:30.

QUILTING - Cathedral Windows \$12.00

Joanne Cross

Making use of quilting techniques in a design project suitable for holiday giving.

Wednesday October 25. Hours 10:30 - 2:30.

BEGINNING SPINNING - \$30.00

Roberta Lowes

Selecting and handling of wool in preparation for spinning and techniques of spinning and plying on a wheel. Fleece provided.

Wednesday November 1, 8, 15. Hours 10:30 - 2:30.

BANNER MAKING - \$15.00

Peggy Lavinder

Creating effective, colorful and well designed banners and flags for various occasions.

Saturday October 28 or Friday November 3. Hours 10:00 - 4:00.

BOX MAKING - \$12.00

Susie Frank

Using a fabric covering - designing and constructing a small box from scratch.

Saturday November 4, round box - 10:00 - 4:00. Saturday November 18, hexagon box - 10:00 - 4:00.

FABRIC COVERED PICTURE FRAMES \$12.00

Peggy Lavinder

Making a fabric covered, lightly padded frame of sturdy construction-easy to change pictures. Thursday November 9. Hours 10:00 - 4:00.

SPINDLE SPINNING - \$12.00

Roberta Lowes


The fun of creating yarn with a variety of hand spindles, using cotton and wool. Fibers provided. Saturday November 11. Hours 10:30 - 2:30.

Full payment of fee is due no later than 2 weeks prior to the beginning of class. No refunds following full registration.

Registration fee of \$5.00 (part of class fee) is non-refundable

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- Powder balls
- Linden trees on a warm summer afternoon
- Tuberose and lilacs
- Freshly ground coffee
- The sharp smell of chestnuts roasting in a fireplace
- Jasmine growing outside a bedroom
- The scent of cotton sheets dried in the sun
- Bowls of lily-of-the-valley on a bedside table
- Honeysuckle on a hot summer night
- Ocean air in October
- Eucalyptus after a rain
- Hyacinths forced in February
- Apples and cinnamon simmering on a stove, or fresh apples in a basket by the door.

SAKURA NURSERY

Key Center, WA.

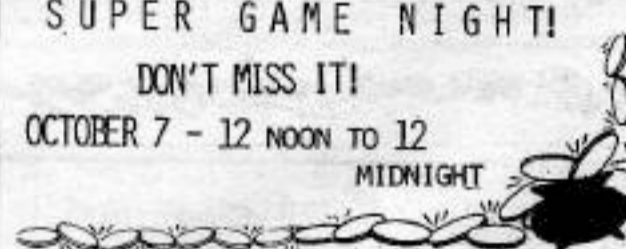
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Vaughn Garden Club

There was much reminiscing and visiting among old friends when thirteen past presidents and nearly sixty members from many garden clubs on the peninsula gathered at the Civic Center for the Vaughn Garden Club 50th Anniversary Tea. Two of the past presidents, Elsie Olson and Lil Visell, are also charter members.

Current officers greeted the guests as they arrived at the newly refurbished Gold Room, decorated with fall flowers and leaves.

The October meeting will be at the home of Evelyn Nederlee of South Vaughn Road. Bring a sandwich and meet at the Civic Center to pool rides. Coffee, tea and cookies will be served following the 10:30 a.m. meeting.

WELCOME NEWCOMERS

Philomena Green had charge of the "Welcome Wagon" this month and would like to introduce the following new neighbors in the Lake Holiday area:

Gerry and Karen Snelson and two daughters, Ruthie and Kristy. They have come from Riverside, California where Gerry worked in the aerospace industry.

Jim Smith has recently moved here from Jacksonville, Florida with his wife Ruth and two children. He is retired from the Navy.

Leon Thayer has moved his wife and four children from Salt Lake City. He is a machinist in Tacoma.

Ponderings by Cecil Paul

SPAWNING FISH

There is a low place in the highway between Home and Key Center in section 13. With several other sections on the Peninsula, 13 had not yet been logged in 1927. Some nice old growth timber grew on these properties owned by Pope & Talbot mill company. A rough road off the main highway led to a stand of Cedar. Some large windfalls had been "liberated" into shakes and fenceposts, which accounted for the short road. A spring of clear water bubbled from beneath the roots of a Cedar, forming a small stream that is a tributary of Dutcher Creek. Sword fern grew throughout the area, under the Cedar, Maple and Fir canopy. A market had recently developed for these ferns, and they were green and plentiful. Several of us were picking them.

Cousin Bob noticed a large trout in the tiny stream. It was a Cutthroat that appeared to be about 16 inches long. We were surprised to know there were spawning fish there, so close to the main road. A few years later the area was logged. The stream still ran clear among the remains of the forest as nature began her job of reclaiming the land, but man was not finished with it yet. The site had been chosen for the county dump.

The spring now runs from beneath many feet of garbage. I wonder what effect the chemicals and poisons from this "sanitary fill" has on the waters of Dutcher Creek. Do the fish still spawn there? I look forward to the time when garbage will be utilized as a resource. It is being done in some places, according to occasional news items.

KING TUT REMINDER

Those taking the chartered bus for the King Tut tour on October 5th will meet at Purdy at approximately 7:45. The bus will leave at 8:00. After the two hour tour we will go to a seafood restaurant for a no host lunch, then have an additional hour tour suited to the weather. We'll arrive back at Purdy at approximately 3:30 p.m.

Please call or write Jean Humphreys to specify luncheon selection - 884-3716 - Rt. 2, Box 419B, Longbranch, WA.

There is still time to charter another bus if 20 more people are interested. There were too many for one bus, but not enough for an extra one.

For those who still wish to see the exhibit on their own, it is open until Nov. 15th. It is closed Mondays, but Thursdays are free. It is advisable to be in line for tickets by 8 a.m. in order to get a viewing the same day.



BRIDGE CLUB

Once again the bridge club said, "goodby" to their director-Eileen James has gone to Iran to join her husband for 18 months, and we wish them both an exciting but safe, stay in an exotic part of the world. The farewell pot-luck dinner was delicious and was enjoyed by a number of guests from Shelton and Port Orchard (as well as the Vaughn steady members)

Everyone is invited to join us in the gold room each Tuesday at 7:30, to play under the direction of Allen Coe of Wauna Shores.
Eleanor Stock

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MORE ON TELEPHONE SURVEY

A petition circulated in Sound Telephone Company territory by Mr. Frank O. Marsh, 884-2787, resulted in an in-depth study of the problems listed in the petition. A good many of the problems that caused Mr. Marsh to initiate the petition have been corrected. Forty-three subscribers questioned since then felt that the service had improved in the last forty days.

Being billed for other calls, dialing and cut-off problems are of a large enough magnitude to take special handling by Jim Way and John Biery of the phone company.

Using the eight items listed on the petition as a format, the following is a breakdown of specific complaints by subscribers during telephone survey:

1. Being billed continually every month for calls you do not make: 37 Complaints.
2. Having to dial two or more times before a connection is made: 33 Complaints.
3. While talking to other party, telephone suddenly goes dead and remains so for up to two hours. (No specific complaints of this. It was a problem with CXR equipment in the Lake Holiday, Lake of the Woods, and Vaughn area. The problem was corrected in the latter part of March.)
4. All emergency calls to nearest doctor, dentist, drug store, etc., with the exception of the Fire Department, are long distance. (There were very few specific complaints concerning the emergency numbers, however, 32 customers felt they should have a larger, free-calling area. Mainly to Gig Harbor.)
5. In case of emergency, if your telephone is out of order, no doubt your neighbors telephone is out of order also. (No specific complaints of this nature.)
6. While talking to other party, your telephone conversation is interrupted by a continual ringing. (Same as Item 3)
7. Have other parties tried to call you hour after hour, but telephone does not ring; yet repairmen find no problem with your telephone? (14 Complaints)

8. Have you called the local Business Office, gotten no answer, and had to go through the operator to make connection? (No specific complaints of this, but goes along with Item 2.)

In addition to the complaints spelled out on the petition, the following problems and complaints were uncovered:

1. Noisy line, usually on long distance. (Trouble tickets made) 21 Complaints
2. Too many on line. 18 Complaints
3. Requests for RI not satisfied. 11 Subscribers
4. Wants RI, but never ordered. 7 Subscribers
5. Slow repair service. 7 Subscribers
6. Bell Taps (Trouble ticket made) 3 Complaints
7. Service too expensive. 3 Complaints
8. Telephone personnel rude, repairmen, repair clerk, & operators. 3 Complaints
9. Service appointments not kept. 2 Complaints
10. Rude party line partners. 5 Complaints
11. Gets cut off (See Item 3) 13 Complaints



It's That Time Again!

LONGBRANCH CHURCH DEDICATION

The Longbranch Community Church invites former old members and friends to their 30th Anniversary, Sunday, October 8th at 11 o'clock. We hope you can join us for the special program. A short history given by Beulah Melendy and a solo, "How Beautiful Upon the Mountain", by Joyce Case, accompanied by Ruth Little.

A coffee hour will follow where you can view old records, pictures and mementoes. If you have any of these articles, please bring them.

On Sept. 9th, members and friends enjoyed a potluck and a most interesting program given by Pam Coburn. She showed slides and told of her six months stay in Ecuador. She also displayed her many beautiful handcrafted articles made there.

On Saturday, October 28th another potluck has been planned and Audrey Tritle will show slides of her trip to Western Europe and the Scandinavian countries.

We now have a children's Sunday School taught by Mrs. Rosalie King, and Rev. King is teaching the adults, reviewing the books of the Bible. We welcome you to join us at 10 o'clock..

RECC TURNS OVER NEW LEAF

The Recreation, Education Community Committee, the advisory group for the Park Board and new Sports Center has a new chairman, Don Leaf of Rocky Bay. He was elected chairman at the expiration of Dave Wheeler's term in office.

The committee makes recommendations for park improvements and helps to carry out these projects. They also schedule all use of the field and oversee events.



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FMHA HOME REPAIR LOAN PROGRAM

The Farmers Home administration (FMHA) has a 504 home repair loan program available to low-income homeowners in rural Pierce County. The interest rate is 1% and the maximum loan amount is \$5,000. Eligible are the Gig Harbor Peninsula including Longbranch, Home, Key Center, Vaughn and near by areas. Home Repairs include: weatherizing, replacing roofs, foundations, wiring, plumbing, windows, wells and sewage disposal systems. FMHA has grants available for seniors age 62 and above, depending on eligibility. This program excludes mobile homes. For further information on eligibility and application contact Don McDonald, Housing Counselor, at 884-2762.

Our janitor has had no practical experience, our buyer buys like we just won the Irish Sweepstakes, our bookkeeper works only from midnight to 1:00 a.m., our sales clerk will spend hours talking you out of what you want to buy, our customers are sometimes right, but not always-- but we make the best darn cup of coffee this side of the Purdy Spit and in spite of everything, we still have the best craft shop on the peninsula.

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KNOW YOUR BOARD . . .

Marguerite Bussard is President of Ashes, the auxiliary to the Volunteer Firefighters of District #16. She is active in community services and loves to work with people.

She was born in Longbranch and has lived here for over 50 years. Marguerite served as co-chairman of the Pioneer Day exhibits and was chairman of the successful sale held at the Fire Station Headquarters in the Spring.

She is presently serving on the nominating committee for the Civic Center Board.

Rhys Wood, representative to the Board from Vaughn is a native of Washington. He is a graduate of PLU in teacher education. He enjoys hunting and metal work as hobbies.

Rhys is a retired army Lt. Col. He is still married to the same woman after 28 years.

Diane Barnett is the Girl Scout representative to the Board. She is interested in interior decorating and sign language for the deaf.

Shirley Floberg is a representative from Home. She enjoys bowling, bingo and belongs to Walts' Fine Foods Slo Pitch baseball team. She spends most of her time with her family.

Elsie Olson is the representative from the Historical Society. She has been married for 56 years. She enjoys gardening and travel. Her spare time is spent working on various committees of the Grange, garden club, PTA and the Civic Center.

CANDIDATE

'Red' Beck says, "The ideal candidate for State Senator would be a person who has participated widely in community affairs, yet has not become so involved that he has little time to devote to the affairs of the legislature."

They would be fully informed about the state programs of the present and the past, yet would be open to new ideas for the progress of the future.

They would possess mature judgement, yet would retain youthful enthusiasm, willing, yes even eager, to make changes, yet not the kind of person who seeks office to carry out specific preconceived ideas or programs of special interests.

Impeccable honesty, integrity and good moral character are essential. A vote for Red Beck is a vote for a good neighbor who meets these qualifications and can represent the Peninsula well.

WANTED! RIFLE INSTRUCTORS FOR SAFETY PROGRAM

Rene Pelatier, Director of the Paul Bunyon Rifle Range in Puyallup has issued an invitation to any adults who would be interested in becoming Certified National Rifle Association instructors to attend the training sessions on October 2, 3 and 5.

Numerous young people in the peninsula area have inquired about receiving this type of instruction. Anyone interested in applying for this program may contact Mr. Pelatier by calling 531-1772.

The Rifle Range is located at 17902 So. Meridian which is close to the Fairgrounds. Training sessions will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

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A GUIDE FOR HOMEOWNERS AND BUYERS IN FORESTED AREAS

So, you're going to buy that forested lot you've been wanting for so long. Or maybe you are already enjoying a mountain retreat.

You and thousands of other Northwesterners recognize the beauty of our forest and wildlands as outstanding locations for homesites for both permanent residences and second homes.

More leisure time, improved transportation, and an increased desire to get away from the pressures of city living, have increased the number of developments on forested areas. In addition, the energy crisis has made people look for alternatives to long distance vacation trips.

So, from Bend in Central Oregon to Lake Cushman on Washington's Olympic Peninsula and from the Panorama Land of northeast Washington to the Rogue River Valley in southwest Oregon, tens of thousands of lots have been carved out of forest and range lands to meet this demand.

Most subdivisions follow no pattern of planning for development. At one extreme is the carefully planned and constructed subdivision, with wide streets, restrictive building codes, and organized fire protection. At the other end of the scale is the minimum subdivision with no building restrictions, few and narrow roads, and no fire protection.

The forests of the Northwest were truly born of fire. Most areas where these developments are located have burned in forest fires within the last century. There is no reason to

expect these areas are now immune to fire. Indeed, too often in recent years homes have been lost or threatened at this urban-rural interface. All protection agencies are concerned that in many developments lack of concern and planning for fire safety measures are creating a design for disaster in the Northwest.

This information is offered as a simple way for you, the potential buyer or current homeowner, to assess the safety of your investment from the standpoint of fire protection. You will learn that well designed developments which include all the requirements necessary for a FIRESAFE development can be just as rustic and attractive as the poorly planned development with no fire protection.

Fire safety is one important consideration in deciding where you should buy. Key points outlined in the publication will help you protect your investment.

This information is divided into four sections. Part I tells how fire protection is offered in forested areas. FIRESAFE considerations in purchasing forested or rural property are in Part II. Part III covers developing your lot and building your home in wildlands. Part IV is on evaluating your existing house with recommendations for improving its FIRESAFE aspects.

This is written in non-technical terms for better understanding. You may have questions after reviewing this information. Your local fire protection agency is available to answer specific questions.

CYCLING SENSE

America's fifteen million motorcycle riders have a much better chance of making the cycling scene in safety if they make sure they are safely seen.

The Motorcycle Safety Foundation cautions that automobile drivers are not always looking for motorcycles. In addition, because of their smaller size, motorcycle speed is often misjudged by car drivers.

There are several things you can do to improve your visibility to other road users: ride with your headlights on at all times, even during the day; wear a bright colored jacket for good daytime visibility and clothing equipped with reflective material at night; and equip your helmet with reflective material on the back and sides.

While on the road, you can attract the notice of other road users with hand signals, electric turn signals, brake lights and your horn. You should also try to establish eye contact with drivers around you.

To help you to be seen, the Motorcycle Safety Foundation will send you a free reflective decal when you write to them at Department NA, 6755 Elkridge Landing Road, Linthicum, Maryland, 21090.



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WAY BACK WHEN...

I REMEMBER--

For years, the only way I could get from one place to another was to use horses, a boat, or to walk. Then, in 1920, my father bought our first family car! This was a Buick that had been used as the mail coach between Gig Harbor and Vaughn, and it had a broken crank shaft.

With great confidence, Dad bought it for \$50.00 from a chicken rancher in Vaughn named Palmer. The plan to get it home was to have the horses pull it from Vaughn to the top of Rocky Bay hill where we would fall trees to fasten behind the car so it wouldn't overrun the horses.

All went well until we were fording Rocky Creek-- we got stuck. Mother came down from the house to hold the reins while all of us pushed. I should note here the windshield was hinged in the middle, so it could be opened and the reins were put through the slit with the customary knot in the reins on the inside for mother to hold.

The horses were pulling hard when the double tree broke and they trotted down the road pulling the reins behind them. Sure enough, the knot splintered the windshield.

I can't remember how we finally got the car home, but I do remember sending for a Sears Auto manual so I could fix the crank shaft. It must have been welded a little out of true, though, because it was temperamental--maybe running and maybe not and all of us older boys had blistered hands and sore wrists from working that crank.

We made use of it on the farm, tho' and I'll never forget that right hand drive on the outside of the car body and the light on the sides that were gas fired (something like propane). We found whenever we went too fast--about 15 miles per hour, the lights would blow out.

Soon after the Buick, Dad bought a Chevy '49 with a leather cone clutch, so strong it would sprain an ankle if the driver

wasn't careful. We had to carry an extra axel at all times because of this clutch. They were about \$1.50. We also carried pinions at a cost of 60¢ each. It was advisable to have plenty of neet's foot oil with you to

continued on page 17.....

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.....continued from page 16

put on the leather cone to keep it working at all times.

This oil came from boiling the leg bone of cattle. (Dad was a butcher, so we had plenty).

One day, on the way to Vaughn, we hit a root stump in the middle of the road and took off the fly wheel. Again, the horses pulled us home. Even though the county paid us for the repairs, Dad was sure that "autos" were not dependable, so he bought a horse drawn coach with rubber tires. This had windows, could be opened by using straps (like suspenders) which had holes at intervals which fastened on a peg to hold the window at the desired height.

This was in 1921 and we all went to Tacoma to the circus, a combined Barnum and Bailey, Ringling Brothers and Sels Floto all under one huge tent. Such a sight we had never seen!

It was nearly too much for Tacoma too, with the number of people attending the fair nearly ran the town out of food—not only for the humans but also feed for the horses which each family left in the livery stables.

Next Dad bought a delivery truck type Ford which ran quite well, but was always in low gear—the only speed possible because of the huge ruts in the road.

I remember the day we met a friend (she now lives on Vaughn Bay) who was stuck. Once again, we had to depend on the horses to get her out.

Then in 1923 came our Cadillac. It was beautiful. (To be continued).

William Stock



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Saturday 10 to 12, 1 to 4

The library is a branch of the Pierce County Library
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Services include the loaning of art prints, cassette
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Calendar grid for October 1978 with columns for SUNDAY through SATURDAY and rows for dates 1-31. Activities include LUTHERAN CHURCH, SQ. DANCE LESSONS, BRIDGE CLUB, SCOUTS, GAME NIGHT, PARK & REC. BD. OFFICE, GRANGE G.R., RENO NIGHT - GYM, SWAP MEET - GYM, COOTIETTES G.R., BOOSTER NIGHT, TOWN HALL MEETING, HALLOWEEN PARTY.