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Pioneer Day Parade Trophy Roy Claxton presents "Best entry in the Parade" trophy to April Graham for her parade presentation of "Southern Belle out for a Morning Ride." Her horse "Smokey" pulled her pony cart.

Key Peninsula's "long-term resi- dent" winners!

As part of the Pioneer Day celebration, Walt Schmidt, owner of Walt's Fine Foods in Key Center and Walt's Shop 'N Save at Lake Kathryn Mall, offered prizes to the five persons (or couples) who had lived on the Key Peninsula the longest.

Entries were received from many local folks, but the winners selected, based upon those who submitted their entries, were:

William Otto of Longbranch (86 years)
Ida Curl of Longbranch (80 years)
Henry G. Stock of Rocky Bay (76 years)
Elsie Olson of Vaughn (75 years) *
Virginia Roger of Lakebay (75 years) *
Viola Voss of Lakebay (69 years)

(* indicates a tie

Because of the tie, Walt Schmidt has decided to award six gift certificates. In addition, plans are in the works for honoring these six pioneer residents with a special celebration early in September. Watch the NEWS for further details.

Watch for our
Back-to-School Issue
September 1st !!

Park Board's logging proce- dures questioned at meeting

The Key Peninsula Park Board, meeting in regular session on Wednesday, August 12 at the Civic Center, grappled with several problems and achieved widely-differing results.

On the more positive side, on motion of Board member Daphne Daus, the Board offered the free use of the Civic Center gym to the children of Evergreen school for the 1987-88 year. This action had been requested through Evergreen VPO President Helen Carlson to help with space problems at the school while it is being rebuilt. The motion was passed unanimously, with Commissioner Kent absent on vacation.

In another action, the Board drafted and approved Resolution No.51, which endorses the September 15 levy proposition to provide more Pierce County deputies. It seemed clear that in doing this the

Board recognized the need for more and better protection of the public properties of the District.

A resolution was also passed calling for a ballot measure on November 15 for an "excess levy" amount of \$60,000 for Maintenance and Operation of the Park District and Civic Center for the one year of 1988.

Difficulty on other issues arose, however, when citizens in the audience raised the issue of recent logging on Park District property. They questioned whether the logging had been done with the consent of a vote of the Board, and whether competitive bids for the logging had been sought, evaluated and passed on by the full Board. Previous Board member Jim Penfield was in the audience and asked if the Board would be willing to make a complete public statement relative to the logging that had been done, and such a public statement was promised.

The meeting also failed to produce any real forward motion on a contract between the Park Board and the Civic Center Association for the operation of the Civic Center building. A further meeting of representatives of both groups was set, however, and Park Board President Roy Madsen indicated a strong need and interest in bringing the negotiations to a successful conclusion at the earliest possible time. For further information on the Park Board's actions, please see Commissioner Daphne Daus' story in this issue of the NEWS.

State plans commercial clam dig at Filucy Bay

A new Washington State Department of Fisheries plan for commercial harvesters to dig two-and-a-half million pounds of goeeyduck clams from the tidal waters at and near Filucy Bay at Longbranch was unveiled recently, and will be further discussed at a public meet-

ing on Monday, August 17, at the Longbranch Improvement Club.

Current plans call for the state to auction off six tracts of tidal waters for the harvesting, with each tract being in the range of 18-38 acres. The clams are to be

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What are we going to be de- ciding on September 15?

The primary ballot for our Key Peninsula area will be a very limited document, but the issues are important and deserve the attention of all voters. Because of the small number of candidates for some offices, and other considerations, only the following local issues will be placed before the voters on September 15:

1. The No. 106 Levy issue - designed to provide for a modest increase in the number of Pierce County Sheriff's officers that serve our area.
2. A contest among three candidates for one position on the Fire District 16 Board of Fire Commissioners. The three candidates are Gayle Armstrong, Hugh McMilland (incumbent) and Richard Raschle.
3. For a position on the Peninsula School Board, in District 3 Robert Casey and Dennis Freeman will challenge incumbent Diane Olsen. In District 4 Joen Wolfrom and Nancy Zawlocki will oppose incumbent David Morris, and in District 5 John Bozich and Kent W. Hooper will oppose incumbent Pete Sabin.

All residents are urged to become familiar with the issues and the candidates, and to set aside time on their calendars to vote on September 15.

Big winner at Civic Center Bingo

There was a big winner at the Civic Center's regular Wednesday night Bingo on August 5, when Harvey Beagle came up with a set of winning markers for \$500. This followed a \$280 payout just two weeks previously when another winner walked out all smiles with money in his pocket.

Everyone is welcome at Bingo at the Civic Center each Wednesday evening at 7 pm. Parking is free, refreshments are available from the kitchen, and a good time is had by all. Why not put next Wednesday night on your calendar?

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We get letters...

Dear Editor

We finally have an opportunity to make a decided improvement in the security our Peninsula! We have been assured of an additional five deputies to augment the present sheriff's contingent which, without these additional officers, is spread "too thin" to be effective. If we want a sharp reduction in the plethora of incidents which threaten the safety of our citizens and the security of our property, the solution, of course, is the hiring of these additional law enforcement officers. How do we bring this to fruition? The answer is simple — pass the levy! With the exception of the taxes we pay to support our superior Key Peninsula Fire Department, this levy provides us with the best bargain, tax-wise, to date. The annual cost to you if you own an average home will be about the same as the cost of taking your wife out to dinner, or a single refueling of your family car.

If we allow this most important levy to fail, we deserve the present inadequate protection we now experience. Please, voters, get solidly behind this levy and make a most important, positive contribution to the welfare of our community!

Rhys C. Wood

Editorial comment

Our policy in this paper, of course, is to stay clear out of politics and we do. However, last Wednesday morning, the big city paper that calls us "neighbors" when they want to sell ads to our merchants, ran this head in their editorial section: "Seven Dwarfs Still Trailing Gary Hart" and we just couldn't help wondering, as the campaign wears on (and on) for the next 14 months, will he magically turn into Snow White, and sing "Heigh-ho, heigh-ho, it's off to Bimini we go?"

Folks that have been in this area for quite a while are fond of saying, "you should have been here when....." and then go on to tell about the beauty of the area, the fishing, the salmon runs, and the clams on the beach. After that, some of them will say, "I wonder where it all went?" and go away shaking their heads in bewilderment.

Isn't it possible that the answer to those questions might be found in part in the State's plan to rip two-and-one-half MILLION pounds of goosey duck clams out of the tidal beds near Longbranch, just six years after they were here doing the same thing before?

Do we even stop to take the time to wonder just what we, the citizens of this state, and property owners of the area, get out of this sort of "harvesting of our resources?" If someone says, "The State gets money," do we ask, "How much?" and, "How much is divided among all the taxpayers?" Even more appropriate, do we ever ask, "Is this wholesale destruction of our precious environmental resources really worth this money?"

After all, the government can print money ... did you every try to print a clam?

KLS

Dear Editor

Fire Department says, "THANK YOU" to Key Peninsulans:

We are usually the ones who receive appreciative notes from the community. This time it's from us to you. As Captain Maxine Wilson from the Longbranch Station so aptly put it, "We should commend the public for their support at the scenes, and for the allowances and understanding they gave our responding vehicles on the roadways." It's this sort of community action that makes our Key Peninsula what it is. It's that fellow-feeling. When someone needs help, everyone responds with concern.

During the month of July, your fire department responded to 103 calls. Some of the largest fires ever experienced on the Peninsula were included in these calls. Support came from heavy equipment and operators during our suppression efforts. Efforts at the scene are always visible and dramatic. Less attention is given to those who allow us to get there. To those drivers who move over and allow us the room to continue to travel, and those who allow us the right-of-way, our thanks.

If no one is exempt from helping or receiving help, then no one is exempt from being appreciated. Thank you, Key Peninsula.

Horace Kanno, Fire Chief,
Key Peninsula Fire

Dear Editor:

Is 911 a help? A local business (DJ's Mini Mart) called 911 one night after they had seen someone trying to open the back door of their store. What they got was someone asking a lot of questions, like - - - Name? Address? Phone number? Description of people involved? What kind of car? Age? I thought we did not have to go through all of that now. I thought that is why we voted money for this type of system - - - to speed it up. Why

did they not send a patrol car when they found out about the situation, then ask questions? It seems to me that saves time. Have you had this type of problem? Write the editor of the NEWS and let him know!

Cherie Mastro

New Pizza store opening in up-town Key Center!

A new business, The Great American Pizza Factory has scheduled a grand opening on Saturday August 22, in uptown Key Center. In the business complex that also includes the recently-opened Ice Cream Shoppe and Key Peninsula Insurance.

As part of the opening celebration period, the owners are planning an appearance by "Uncle Sam" at the pizza store on August 22, 23 and 24. More information on The Great American Pizza will appear in the September 1 edition of the NEWS.

County Agency on Aging to meet at KPCC

The Pierce County Area Agency on Aging will be holding a public meeting at the Civic Center in Vaughn at 1 pm on Thursday, August 27, to present and discuss tentative plans for expenditure of federal funds on programs for seniors in the coming year.

This agency either provides, or funds through others, various services for senior citizens in the Key Peninsula area, such as home delivery of meals, mental health services, and a senior newspaper. Other available services available through the agency for seniors include home chore service, minor home repair, and senior case management.

It is understood that the agency is expected to announce shortly that a federal grant of approximately \$165,000 has been received to allow it to make a comprehensive survey of senior needs over a 17-month period, looking towards possibly improved senior services in our area.

The August 27 meeting will directly follow the regular Thursday Senior Society potluck lunch at the Civic Center, which starts at 12 noon. All Key Peninsula seniors are cordially invited to the potluck lunch, and may contact President Bob Smith at 884-2067 for further information.

Skating to start up!

The regular skating program at the Civic Center, Vaughn, will start up again on September 11.

Children under 12 skate from 6 - 7:45pm and 12 and over from 8 - 9:30pm. Cost of skating and skates remains the same. Come on out and join in this fun activity!

Sell it with a classified ad in the KP NEWS!! - 884-4699



Daphne Daus addressed the Senior Society at their regular Thursday potluck at the Civic Center recently. Her subject was a volunteer program to "adopt-a-family" to assist needy families with financial and morale problems over the holiday season. The Senior Society meets for a potluck each Thursday at noon, and all are welcome.

KP NEWS photo by Lee Stiles

Your Park Board reports

by Daphne Daus

At the August 12 Park Board meeting, Oskar Schock reported the Summer Fun program was very successful. An average of twenty children attended each day. Vicki Henschel suggested that both the Civic Center and Volunteer Park host the program next year. The building donated by the Olson's has been moved onto the foundation at the Park. The square footage of the building has been doubled by the addition of a full basement. Volunteer Park is hosting the annual Labor Day Picnic on Saturday, September 5...the public is encouraged to attend the festivities.

The Civic Center Association reported a profit of \$2100 from their Pioneer Day Auction. Vicki also indicated the skating program will begin again September 11.

The Board passed a motion to support Evergreen Elementary's efforts to provide an outlet for physical fitness activities for its students during the remodeling of the school facilities. The students will be bussed to the Civic Center each Tuesday and will be able to use the gym from 9:30-11:30 am.

A Resolution was presented and passed to support the upcoming Sheriff's Levy. Another Resolution was presented regarding the need to place a special excise levy on the November ballot in the amount of \$60,000 for the purpose of ongoing operating expenses of the Park District. This resolution was also approved after a great deal of discussion regarding the impact the Sheriff's Levy will have on the Park District's ability to fund its facilities. It is imperative that the community understands the District's position on these two issues. We look for your support on the November ballot.

A lengthy discussion was held regarding the District's plans for the horse arena, and the timbering just completed in order to begin construction of this facility. Former Commissioner Jim Penfield requested a full report be made to the public regarding the decisions surrounding the disposition of public property. Chairman Madsen explained how the decisions to timber the property were reached and indicated he would comply with this request.

The final portion of the meeting was used to discuss the contract negotiations. The Park District has received a written opinion from the auditor's office. The negotiations committee will meet the first of next week to complete the process and have a contract prepared to put before the Board at a special meeting. The date of this meeting will be set following completion of the negotiating process.

The next Park Board meeting is scheduled for September 9 at 7 pm at the Civic Center. The public is encouraged to attend.

If you need to burn yard refuse this summer be sure to obey the Fire District's Summer Burning Rules.

Community House to stage "Old Timers Day"

The Community Services Center and Food Bank, located in Home, will be presenting "Old Timers Day" on Saturday, August 29, featuring the traditional Peninsula Logging Show and a number of other activities.

Sharon Billups, director of the Center, said those attending will find a day full of fun, including arts and crafts displays, games, pony rides, a flea market, food booths, and other concessions. Activities at the Center will start at 10 am, and will go on until 6 pm.

For those who may be new to the area, the traditional Logging Show affords an opportunity to watch expert loggers practice their art and enter various competitions in such things as falling, pole climbing, speed cutting, and the like.

According to Mrs. Billups, some booths for the event are still available for a price of \$10 for an 8 x 10 foot booth, and a second booth space may be engaged for \$5. Barbara Nimrick is in charge of the food booths and Bill Adams will be handling the flea market. The event also has some spots currently open for musicians and other concessionaires, and those wishing to participate should contact Mrs. Billups at 884-4440.

The Community Services Center and Food Bank is located in the historic Home Elementary School building (also known as the District 315 School) about a half-mile south of the Home Bridge at the intersection of Key Peninsula Highway and Hoff Road. Ample parking should be available, including the Center lot which is expected to be newly-paved in time for the event.

Community picnic and games at Volunteer Park

A full day of fun awaits all who attend the Key Peninsula Community Picnic at Volunteer Park on Saturday, September 5.

Beginning at 11 am, activities will continue in all areas of the park until 5 pm. A three-inning softball tournament will be held that will determine which KP community has the right stuff in 1987. A men v. women soccer game will settle a few arguments between the well-trained KP women and the know-it-all KP men. Traditional contests such as three-legged, wheelbarrow, and piggyback races; a water balloon toss, tug-of-war and more will be open for participants of all ages - adults and teens encouraged. Children's games and contests will include balloon rolls for the little ones, egg races, a hay scramble, children's new games and

Peninsula movings and shakings

Tuesday, August 18

Cootiettes 609 will visit Retsil Veterans' Home at Port Orchard. TOPS weigh in at 6:15 pm and meet at 7 in the Gold Room, Civic Center.

Wednesday, August 19

Today is Soup Day at Community House, Home, and all August birthdays will be honored with a fiesta. All are welcome.

Lions Club meets at Huckleberry Inn at 7 pm.

Thursday, August 20

KP Senior Society potluck at noon in the Gold Room of the Civic Center. Guests will be Herb and Helen Miller who will talk on their experiences in Africa.

Cootiettes 609 hold their regular meeting at 7 pm at the Civic Center, Vaughn.

The Horseman's Association will meet at the KC Library at 7:30 pm.

KP Advisory Council meets at the KC Fire Hall at 7 pm.

Friday, August 21

Key Peninsula Business Association will meet at the Eatery at 7:30 am.

Bayshore Garden Club will hold a potluck picnic at Penrose State Park at noon.

Saturday, August 22

Key Peninsula Volunteer Firefighters Assn. will hold its annual dinner/dance at the Civic Center, Vaughn. Dinner will be served 6-8 pm; dancing 8:30-1 am with Jerry Andal and the Roughriders. Dress will be Western.

Monday, August 24

Angel Guild will hold a picnic at the Radonich home.

Paul Cyr's Community Forum will meet at the Civic Center at 7 pm.

Tuesday, August 25

Altrusa Club meets at the Shoreline Restaurant at 6 pm.

Cootiettes 609 visit the Naval Hospital at Bremerton.

TOPS weigh-in at the Civic Center's Gold Room at 6:15 pm, meeting at 7.

Wednesday, August 26

Dept. of Agriculture cheese distribution for low-income families will be made at Community House, Home starting at 9 a.m., and hot lunch will be served to seniors at noon.

Thursday, August 27

KP Senior Society potluck lunch in the Gold Room, Civic Center at noon. Following lunch the Pierce County Area Agency on Aging will discuss plans for the expenditure of federal funds on senior programs in the coming year.

KP Historical Society meets at 7:30 pm, Longbranch Church. Program will be the history of the Oscar Larson family of Taylor Bay.

KP Health Center Board meets at 7:30.

KP Advisory Council meets at the Fire Hall in Key Center at 7 pm.

Saturday, August 29

Community House, Home will hold a Key Peninsula Fun Day (including a logging show!)

more. The children will participate in age groups. At the rear of the picnic areas, new games will be played for all those children and adults who like to play hard.

In addition to the organized activities, horseshoe tournaments, badminton, volleyball, and croquet are planned, and the tennis courts will be open.

BYOB (Bring Your Own Butter) for roasted corn. Watermelon and soft drinks will also be provided. Picnic-goers are encouraged to bring lunch for their own family or arrange with neighbors for potluck. The concession stand will be open for "burgers and hot dogs."

All are encouraged to attend the dance at the Longbranch Improvement Center later in the evening to top off this final festival of summer.

Volunteers are needed for 1-hour time commitments, as well as group or club commitments. For more information, call Oskar (884-3854).

Pioneer Day turns out hot, successful

Pioneer Day 1987 ran off smoothly in downtown Key Center on August 8

amid a big group of residents and visiting folks, and indications are that a good time was had by all. If someone had wished that the day was a few degrees cooler, there might have been general agreement, but then, it didn't rain, either.

When asked for her comments, Cherie Mastro, President of the Key Peninsula Business Association, stated she thought everything had gone quite well, and that the KPBA was pleased. Karen Todhunter, who headed the affair for the KPBA, also thought it all went very well, but "she didn't see too much of it, as she was so busy." Shirley Frame, who handled the Grand Parade arrangements, expressed her thanks for all of the various parade entries, and to Cub Scout Pack 213 who did a fine job of community service by coming down to the business district in the evening and clearing up all of the debris and "leavings" from the parade crowd.

The parade, which with last-minute activities swelled to 24 entries, moved through town without a hitch; the Grand Auction made over \$2100 for Civic Center programs, and the various booths and exhibits had a good play. Most of all, the many kids had a good time with the dunk tank, fishing, "money in the straw," pony rides and all the rest.

New to the district? Need to get the kids in school? Here's how

If you have recently moved into the Peninsula School District and have children who will be attending school, they will need to be registered. Here's the drill:

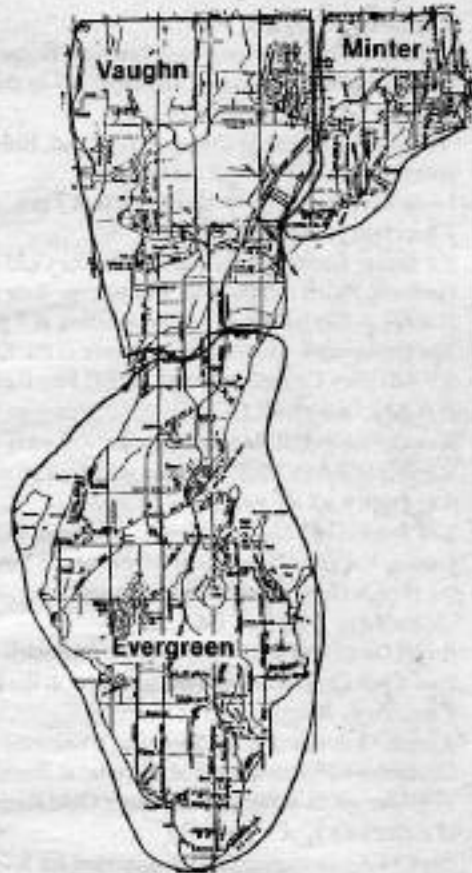
1) The district map shown here illustrates the general boundaries for elementary school attendance, grades K-5. Generally all children in grades 6, 7, and 8 go to Key Peninsula Middle School, and all high school students attend Peninsula High School in Purdy. For grades K-5, first determine which attendance area you are in. If you are close to a boundary line, you may call one of the schools and determine the answer as to your school of attendance.

2) To start Kindergarten this year, children must be at least 5 years old by August 31. They may be registered at school starting on August 31, and they must have a birth certificate or other document showing their age, their immunization records, and emergency numbers for persons to be contacted.

3) Elementary grade children can also begin registering at their school on August 31. Again, children will need their immunization records as they will not be able to attend school until their shot records are complete.

4) Middle School children can also start registering on August 31, and also must have their immunization records to attend school. Report cards from the last school attended will be helpful, but records will be sent for by the school.

5) For high school students, new student registration will take place on August 24, 25, and 31 from 7:30 am to 2 pm. Call the School District at 857-6171 for a registration appointment. Registration will be by appointment only. For other high school students, schedule adjustments for seniors will be on August 26 from 8 am to 10:30 am, and for juniors



from noon to 2 pm. Schedule adjustments for sophomores will be on August 28 from 8 am to 10 am, and for freshmen from 10:30 am to 11:30 am. Adjustments for all grades will be available on that day from 1 pm to 2 pm.

New student orientation at Peninsula High School will be held in the auditorium on September 2 at 10 am.

SCHOOL TELEPHONE NUMBERS:

Evergreen Elementary: 884-3393
 Vaughn Elementary: 884-9233
 Minter Creek Element: 851-4542
 KP Middle School: 884-4800
 Peninsula High School: 857-6172
 School District Office: 857-6171

ScoutTroup213

The Scouts have been busy these past months. Twenty three scouts and dads went for an overnight and snowshoeing trip at Mt Rainier; scouts and their families went camping at Lake Ozette and Sand Point for three days in April; a day hike at Nisqually Delta in May; to Saltcreek for camping and relaxation June 19,20&21, and a Camp K work party and overnight to clean up and cut brush.

In the midst of all this the Troop held a Court of Honor at Key Peninsula Lutheran Church. Scoutmaster Steve Wood presented awards to the following:

Second Class: Dax Koho and Spencer Shirely

First Class: Mike Hooper Phillip Johannessen, Spencer Shirley, and Dax Koho

Camping Skill: Dax Koho, Spencer Shirley, Phillip Johannessen, Jeremy Zambel and Mike Hooper

Cooking Skill: Jeremy Zambel Mike Hooper, Phillip Johannessen, Spencer Shirley and Dax Koho

Conservation: Phillip Johannessen

Physical Fitness: Mike Hooper

Fingerprinting Merit Badge: Jeremy Zambel and Phillip Johannessen

Citizenship in the Community Merit Badge: Phillip Johannessen and Jeremy Zambel.

Congratulations to all these Scouts We welcome Dusty Letellier, Robby Morgan and Ben Diedrich to our Troop.



Oliver Coldeen played for the audience at Pioneer Day '87.

Please turn in those old telephone books!!

New telephone books, both for our local area and for Tacoma, have just been distributed to all businesses and households with telephones.

The Key Peninsula Lions ask you to please take a moment and gather up your old telephone books (along with your old newspapers and magazines) and deposit them in the big Lions bins behind Walt's Fine Foods in Key Center, and in the parking lot at the Garden Shoppe on Hiway 302 at the north end. Your gift of a moment of time and your old telephone books and newspapers will help the Lions help local people to hear and see!

Please support the many fine local merchants that serve our community and advertise in the NEWS. They provide the products and services we all need, and make publication of the NEWS possible.



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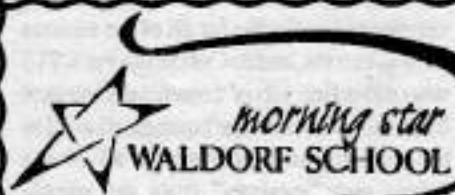
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District 16 Fire Commissioner aspirants give statements



Gayle F. Armstrong

I've been in the Fire Department since 1974. I feel I can serve the community and Fire District best as a Commissioner at this time.

Some things I would like to see come about in the next six years are permanent live-ins at all stations, and more advanced medical from our own District.



Richard R. Raschle

I have been a resident of Home since 1949. My parents live in Home (Mrs. Edith Pinder). I went to school on the Peninsula, joined the Service, was an Air Traffic Controller, served four years in Vietnam, returned to the area and am now actively engaged as a real estate agent on the Peninsula.

I would be honored to serve you, the people of Key Peninsula, as one of your Fire Commissioners in Fire District #16. Thank you.



Hugh J. McMillan, Incumbent Commissioner

In the six years I have been Fire Commissioner, Key Peninsula Fire has won 4th, 3rd, 2nd, and 1st place awards for Management Excellence in the State and an unprecedented two-step insurance rating improvement. I hope to continue to contribute to this exemplary record by being re-elected Fire Commissioner.

PRIDE seeks Sheriff levy vote

Pierce Residents Investing in Dedicated Enforcement (PRIDE), the citizens political action committee seeking passage of a levy which will bring 50 additional Sheriff deputies to unincorporated Pierce County, met with County Executive Joe Stortini and Sheriff Ray Fjelstad at Tacoma Community College on August 11th to coordinate plans to bring the issue before the voters.

PRIDE's speakers' bureau is active explaining the levy to service organizations, Seniors, PTA and church groups, Fire service associations, labor councils or, in Chairman Bob Hunt's words, "any group of voters interested in learning why this levy is so important to our communities' welfare."

Organizations wishing a PRIDE speaker should contact Hugh McMillan (884-3319). "We can provide speakers on 24 hour notice," said McMillan.

Art Show and Crafts Fair at Burley

The Burley Community Club (the Burley Library Association) will be holding its second annual Art Show and Crafts Fair on October 3, 1987, at the Burley Hall. This is a community-oriented affair, and artists and craftspeople of all ages are invited to participate. The artwork will be judged and prizes awarded, and crafts tables will be available once more for rent. As last year, there will be an award for the best overall crafts display. Details and entry forms are available at the Burley Store, and the lobby of the Burley Post Office. For more information, call Irene Clayton at 857-4947.

Head-on collision on SR 302

A head-on collision on State Route 302 south of Elgin Clifton Road caused traffic to be re-routed via Elgin Clifton and 134th KPN for over an hour on Saturday, August 8.

A 1976 Dodge van driven by a 33 year-old Lakebay man and a late model Mustang convertible driven by a 23 year-old Lakewood woman were "totalled" in the accident. Both drivers were transported for observation to Tacoma General Hospital by Key Peninsula Fire Department's two ambulances. There were no obvious injuries.



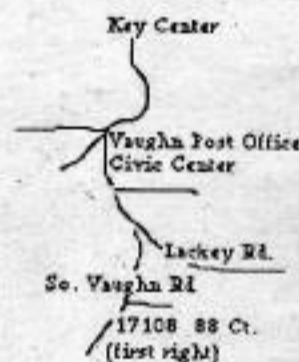
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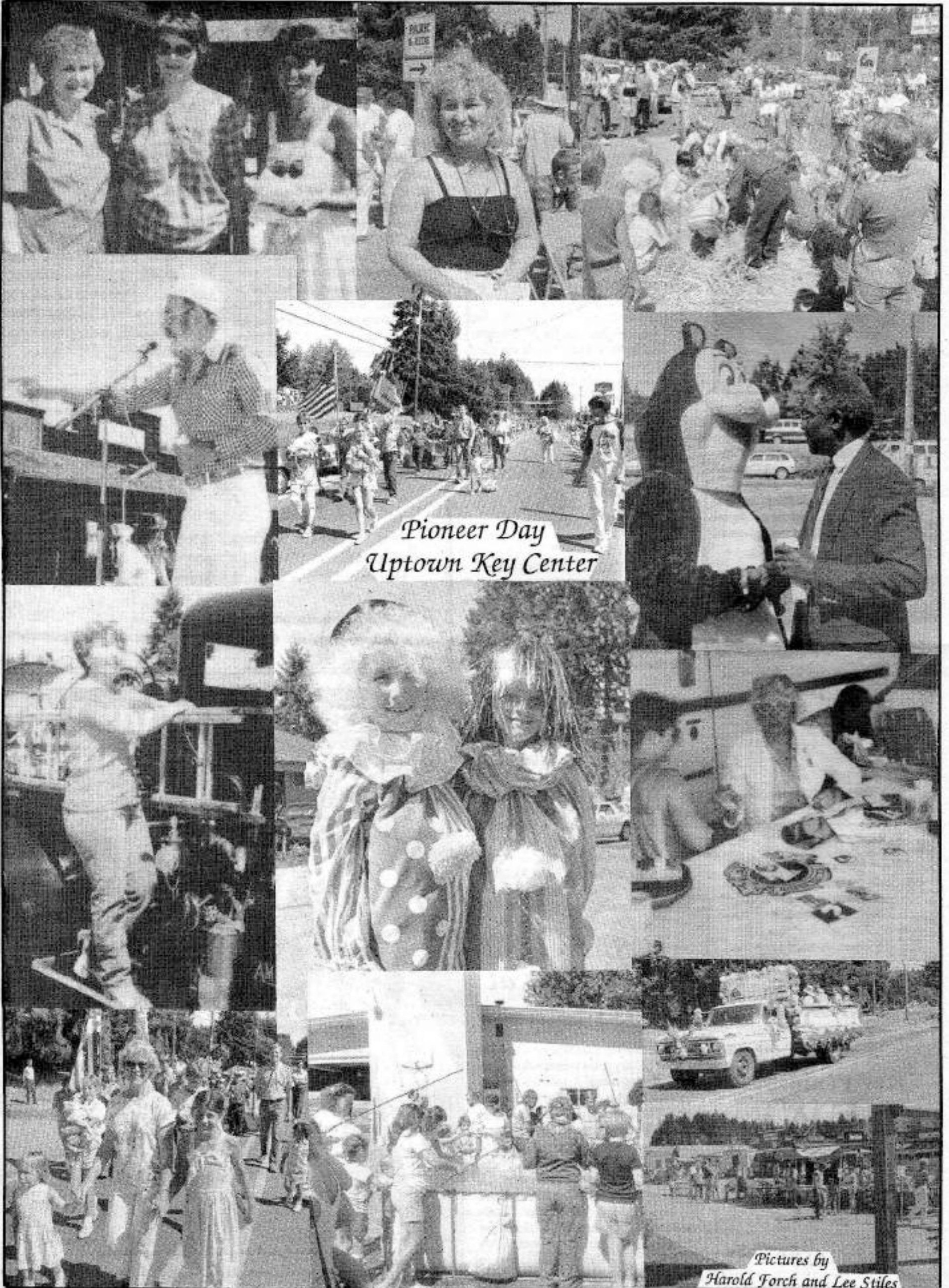
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Vaughn High School Reunion ... A celebration of the years!

High school reunions tend to be real memory joggers, and the Vaughn High School Reunion of July 25, held at the Civic Center, made that tendency a reality. Approximately 290 graduates and their respective spouses came "home" to the buildings and site that had housed Vaughn High students from its construction in 1907 until the last senior class graduated in 1947- -now 40 years ago.

They came from a variety of places and distances- -Jack Hageness(class of '45) came the greatest distance- -from Kuwait, while Arnold Vital (class of '36) came from just down the road a little ways. The oldest attendee was Floyd Oles, now 91, and even the youngest graduates are now well into middle age.

Special guests of the evening were some of the teachers who had held classes in the buildings, including Helen Gordon Asplund, Mildred Fales Neimann, Arthur Skurdall, Evalyn Dadisman Evans, and school board member Ruby Graham. The overall event started with a social hour, providing time to meet and greet, and was followed by a catered dinner from 6 to 7:30 with diners seated by classes. After that - the program, with Chet Dadisman as Master of Ceremonies making the intro-

ductions and presentations, and historical memories being provided by Elsie Olson (1921) and Dorothy Fields (1925). Dancing followed until midnight, with Wayne Shields and his group of the Wauna area playing music which contained many of the songs of earlier years. More nostalgia was evoked by displays of pictures, furniture from the original classrooms, and many other items.

Then, on Sunday the 26th, about 150 of the group gathered for a picnic lunch at Penrose Park in the very best of weather, to cover more of the ground of all of those intervening years.

All of those who were able to attend proclaimed that it had been a great success.

The committee that worked on the reunion for several months included Chet Dadisman, Elsie Olson, Francis Metzler Kinkaid, Shirley Olson, Bill Hipp, Joyce Niemann, Audrey Brones Tritle, Jane Van Slyke, Phyllis Olson Anker, and Russell Stock.

The committee is pictured below in the righthand corner.

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Cheerleaders Marge Radonich and Shirle Olson



Evelyn Dadisman Evans and Virginia Tillman Roger



Pictured left to right are Don and Helen Wolniewicz, and Donnabelle and Howard Kingsbury.



Reunion Chairman Chester Dadisman



Left to right are Jerome and Gloria Strittmatter and Mr. & Mrs. Russell Dahl.



Vaughn Reunion Committee pictured at the Russell Tritle home.

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Will Home be designated an historic landmark district?

by Stella Retherford

Empty space

It has been said that nature abhors a vacuum. Although air-filled space is not really a vacuum, we have a good illustration of the theory whenever we travel by automobile.

Have you ever tried to actually obey the speed limit? Or have you even tried driving at a hopefully tolerated overspeed of, say, five miles per hour? If you have done either of the above, you no doubt noticed that any space behind your vehicle was shortly filled, until the filler passed you, then filled any space ahead of you.

It is especially exciting to have a huge road locomotive come up behind you. These vehicles have a built-in roarer, designed to scare all ordinary vehicles off the road. They seem to have an automatic overdrive of some kind. First they roar loudly, freewheel for a while, then roar again. This is repeated until you either speed up, run in the ditch, or have a heart attack. As they have CB radios, they will usually call someone to haul your remains off the right of way.

Maybe you drive a truck yourself. In that case, you might run over a mini car that has sneaked into the vacuum alongside as you innocently swing wide for a right turn. I got a garbage can as I bucked out of a strange driveway recently. It did not even have a flag on it to guard its empty space. Served them right, the dumbbells.

The above is just a short nature study, hopefully within the empty space allowed for this natural science discussion.

A group of Home residents met on June 7 at the home of Russell and Lois Sweany with Carolyn Galacci, the Associate Preservation Planner of the Pierce County Planning Division. Ms. Galacci is responsible for historic preservation activities and planning relative to the 1989 Washington State Centennial. She explained the national, state and county methods of evaluation leading up to the official application for designation of a village as an historic landmark district. Steilacoom and Dupont have been so designated recently.



Carolyn Galacci of Pierce County Planning Division.

Ms. Galacci clarified the advantages and disadvantages to land owners of having their homes placed on the National, State and County Registers of Historic Places. Should they wish to restore or rehabilitate their houses, the additional value of the structures would not be taxed for ten years. Landmark status protects the area against federal government changes such as urban renewal, but the owner may do as he wishes with his property. The only disadvantage is that should the homeowner make significant architectural changes in the

house, it could be removed from the historic registers.

Fifty-one percent of the property owners in the area must agree before it can become an historic district.

The Pierce County Landmarks Commission consists of nine persons who review applications before they are sent for three public hearings by the County Council. Their decision is submitted to the Governor's Advisory Council which passes the applications on to the Department of the Interior for final action.

Much research must be completed for the application. Mapping of the district, accurate addresses of historic homes, legal descriptions of properties, contacting owners, photos... all must be completed. In the evaluation process, early houses retaining their integrity are considered.

Ms. Galacci will attend the October 6 Peninsula Social Club meeting accompanied by a State Architect to further explain the process. In the meantime, owners of historic structures will be contacted to discuss the significance of the plan to them. Ms. Galacci will work on the map of the area with local persons.

Looking Back!

by Margaret Paul

Following is an article taken from the Peninsula Citizen, Vaughn, April 23, 1936 (Editor, Joe Parker), concerning the Vaughn High School gymnasium, now known as the Civic Center, and submitted by Joyce Niemann.

"Approval of Vaughn High Gymnasium has at last been forwarded to the Seattle WPA headquarters from Washington, DC.

"The graduating class of 1936 commencement services were held at Vaughn Hall. Those graduating were: Julius Stock, Warde Whitfield, Arnold Vitol, Chester Dadisman, Bill Brady, Mildred Stone, Ada Sorenson, Edyth

Community House News.... by Stella Retherford

The staff welcomes two new members of the Board of Directors, Earl Saxer and Marty Sorlie.

A large THANK-YOU is extended to Art Carson, June Zuber and Henry Gould for their great job in managing the White Elephant booth at the Pioneer Day celebration. They, with the participation of the community, netted \$212 in profits.

The Senior Aid position at Community House is still open. For more information, or to apply, call the Tacoma Consortium and talk to Ellen Osten. The applicant must be 55 years or older.

Linda Hubbard and April Hoff are welcomed back now that funding has improved.

The parking lot paving should be completed before Old Timer's Day on August 29. In the meantime Pete Borchert allows entry and parking on his property off Hoff Road.

The summer schedule will continue through the second week in September. Senior aerobics continues on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8:30 am. Watch for an announcement of the fall schedule.

Key Peninsula Lions Club recently made a \$500 contribution to Community House. \$200 went to buy tires for the van. The van serves elderly and incapacitated persons and transports them to medical facilities, shopping and the Center. \$200 went to pay Mr. Spadoni for paving the driveways, and \$100 went into the reserve emergency fund. Many thanks to the Lions!

Strom, Violet Lindgren, Marion Metzler, Clara Metzler, Georgia Rickert, June Sheles, Ida Dalgleish and Virginia Froehlich. The Legion and Faculty Awards are made each year to the outstanding boy and girl, open to all students. This year's Legion Plaque was awarded to Chester Dadisman, and his sister Evelyn was awarded the Faculty Plaque."

Fund raisers highly successful

Recent fund-raising events for the Civic Center were reported upon at the Thursday, August 13 regular Board meeting of the Key Peninsula Civic Center Association. Al Champlain, VFW, chairman of this year's fireworks sale, reported that the KPCCA will receive approximately \$1600 from the Fourth of July project, while Ann Larson stated that the Grand Auction at Pioneer Day raised about \$2100. The Board expressed its appreciation to both of the chairmen and their respective helpers for the successful completion of their projects.

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At Home On The Range

by Janice McMillan

Oh gimme a hoooooome, where the strawberries are ripe all the tiime. Now, wouldn't that be great! My very best recipe for (any) berry ice cream came with a strange plastic Ronco ice cream-maker that ran on batteries in the refrigerator. The ice cream-maker is long gone but the berry ice cream recipe is the very best one that I have.

Berry Ice Cream

Use unsweetened fresh or frozen berries. Put 1/2 c. heavy cream in a double-boiler and scald. Add 1 c. sugar and 1 tablespoon gelatin which has been softened in 1/2 c. of water, stir constantly. Cook for 3 or 4 minutes until the spoon is lightly coated. Remove from heat and place the pan in cold water to cool. Whip 1-1/2 cups heavy cream to a custard-like consistency and add to the cooled mixture. Add 1-1/2 cups pureed and strained berries, mixing thoroughly. Pour into container of ice cream-maker and process until firm. This makes berry-colored ice cream, not vanilla ice cream with flecks of color. It is especially good made with marionberries (makes a purple ice cream).

This special holiday dessert is fairly low in calories and is very attractive. Did you know that fresh berries are 100 calories, or less, per CUP!

- 16 oz. creamed cottage cheese (low fat if you wish)
- 3/4 tsp mace
- 1 Tbsp. sugar
- 1/2 c. sour cream
- 2 c. fresh blueberries
- 1-1/2 Tbsp sifted powdered sugar
- 1/1/2 c. fresh raspberries

Combine cheese, mace, sugar, and sour cream in bowl of food processor or blender. Puree until smooth. Refrigerate. Toss blueberries with 1 tablespoon of confectioners' sugar in one bowl; toss raspberries with 1/2 tablespoon confectioners' sugar in second bowl. Refrigerate. To serve, place a scoop of the cheese mixture in bottom of 8 parfait glasses (or other glass dessert dish). Add a generous layer of blueberries, a scoop of cheese and top with raspberries. Makes a delicious red-white-blue dessert. Serves 8.

Processing tomatoes and tomato products at home

Tomatoes are always a favorite when it comes to home food preservation. Because of its many uses, many consumers can tomatoes in a variety of ways, according to Olga Fuste', Washington State University's Pierce County Extension Agent.

To safely can tomatoes, use only firm, ripe tomatoes with no moldy spots



Chuck and Lou Dalton were honored for their community services by being designated Grand Marshals of the Pioneer Day '87 Parade. Photo by Harold Forch

or bruises. Acidity is the most important characteristic of tomatoes. As the tomato ripens, it loses its acidity. This makes the end product less acid and not safe to process in a boiling water bath.

The WSU/USDA recommendations for canning tomatoes are:

Preparation	Time(Mins)	
	Pts.	Qts.

Tomatoes: Choose only firm, underripe to ripe tomatoes. Wash. Scald 30 sec. in boiling water, then dip in cold water to loosen skins. Cut out stem ends; peel.

Hot pack: Cut peeled tomatoes in quarters. Bring to a boil. Stir to prevent sticking. Pack boiling tomatoes. Add citric acid USP (1/4 t. per pint; 1/2 t. per qt.) or bottled lemon juice (1 T. per pint, 2T per qt.) Add salt if desired (1/2 t. per pint, etc.)

Raw pack: USDA is no longer recommending the raw pack method.

The addition of citric acid or bottled lemon juice is recommended to prevent spoilage and assure desired acidity. This extra acid should be added to the ripe tomatoes. Since the amount of acid lost in

overripe tomatoes is not known, it is difficult to determine how much acid to add back. As a result, adding lemon juice or citric acid to overripe tomatoes is not recommended.

Juice separation is a problem faced when preparing tomato juice at home. To reduce the separation, heat quartered tomatoes to simmering temperatures (180 - 185 degrees F). Stir to speed up the heating process and to prevent scorching. Immediately put hot tomatoes through a strainer. Reheat juice to boiling and immediately pour into canning jars. Add citric acid USP (1/2 teaspoon per quart) or bottled lemon juice (2 tablespoons). Process in a boiling water bath for 35 minutes.

Tomato/vegetable mixtures are another way of using tomatoes. Mixtures of tomatoes and low-acid vegetables such as celery, peppers, and onions can be processed in a boiling water bath. But, it is important to follow recipes that have been tested for acidity. And, never use overripe tomatoes or make your own adjustments in those recipes.

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A Woman's Heart

by Elaine Forch

Something's happened. Is there a full moon? Has the tide changed? Maybe there's a nasty virus going around. I don't know what's causing the change, but I do know that, suddenly, my kids don't like me anymore.

Just a few short months ago, around Mother's Day, I was on the receiving end of a lot of "mothering glory." To hear my kids tell it, I just barely missed sainthood. I was the prettiest, sweetest, most loving, efficient, self-sacrificing mother ever to grace the Tacoma Mall. I remember actually being a little concerned that, perhaps, they had me on a pedestal that was just a little too high. I shouldn't have worried. My pedestal has crashed to the ground and I have been delegated a position slightly lower than the slug. My children now doubt my ability to walk and chew gum at the same time - much less the ability to manage my life in an intelligent manner.

My "glory" has been replaced with failure. They say that I yelled too much. I didn't give them enough support in their social activities. I made them work too hard and they never had enough clothes to wear. I was too strict and I was always late to pick them up. We never had enough snack food in the house. I always drove too slow. Talk about selective memories! Have they really forgotten all those sacrifices? All that work and worry? All the love and time and energy spent helping them to grow into the special young adults that they are today? All the prayers on their behalf?

I don't think they've forgotten. And I'm not hurt or angry either. Just tired. I was all geared up for the "and they shall rise and call you blessed" stage. I guess that comes later. Maybe they're really only frustrated at life in general. They are just beginning to experience the struggle and the challenges that will lie end to end for years to come. Maybe they're just using me to vent some of their fear - and maybe there is some truth to their words. I wasn't a perfect mother. But I did - and do - love them with all of my being.

Mother's Day will come again. I can see it on my calendar. In the meantime, I think I'll go buy some gum and practice walking. You never know when I may have to prove a point.

From our scrapbooks

by Margaret Paul

Many old-timers will remember the Key Peninsula Civic Center as the Vaughn High School. Really old-timers will recall it even further back, as Union High School, District No. 201. This school was begun in 1903. My mother graduated from it in 1912. Sidney E. Whitworth was the teacher of the fair-

KPCC Assn. Pioneer Day Auction huge success!

The KP Civic Center Auction was a huge success, and made over \$2100.

A special thank-you goes to TOPS 1019 and the Board members of the Civic Center for their assistance in soliciting contributions and helping man the auction. Another big thank-you belongs to Rhys Wood and John Vandebrook, our auctioneers, and Don Tjossem, our cashier. The biggest thank-you of all goes to our contributors, because without them we would not have had an auction. The contributors were

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sized class (tiny by today's standards). The semester ended May 31 and there was a special graduation ceremony. Mother (then Esther Mary Austin) sewed a white dress for herself, as all the girls wore a "best" dress. The holly trees which stood so long in the front yard of the school were planted by a few students in honor of Arbor Day. Is Arbor Day, dedicated to trees primarily, ever celebrated anymore in schools?

The Vaughn Union High School, as it was known by December 1922, had as students the following, as

pictured in an old Union Mirror newspaper: Hazel Wolcott, Sarah Pederson, Dorothy Bill, Bertha Lonning, Florence Holman, Estelle Breitenbach, Mrs. Mary Sagal, Edna Kendall. Also: Evert Soldin, Karl Shand, Grace Jones, Irene Palmer, Dorothy Campbell, Anna Stock, Juanita Porter, Mr. E. J. Bjorkquist, Arthur Ericson, Eldred Murer, Russell Jensen, Orven Kendall, Louis Lindeman, and Calvin Nichols.

This Union Mirror newspaper was published by "the School Children of Vaughn, Home, Lakebay, and

Longbranch," and staff consisted of Arthur Ericson, Gordon Breitenbach, Lillian Buracker, Florence Holman, Juanita Porter, Winifred Young, Karl Shand, and Edna Kendall.

Part of the old Vaughn Union High School is incorporated into the Civic Center building. The school went through many changes, and after the Vaughn and Gig Harbor High schools consolidated in 1947, it was used as a grade school, while the new school was completed.

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The Lakebay Lumber Slowpitch baseball team did quite well in the Longbeach Slowpitch Tournament on July 11-12, winning the title 6-0. Over August 7-9 in Olympia, things did not go quite as well, with the team winning two and losing two while participating in a 72-team tournament.

Shown above from left to right in the front row are Brad Farmer, Ron DeYoung, Phil Fields, and John Carbone. In the back row are Don Dennewith, John Edwards, Tom Edwards, John Karamatic, Rick Rossie, Tom Nahle, and Rory Browning. The two boys shown are Lonnie and John Edwards. Not pictured, but on the team, are Terry Lay and Steve Nixon.

Community Softball tournament

A three-inning softball tournament will be held in conjunction with the community picnic at Volunteer Park on Saturday, September 5.

Play begins at 11 am with Key Center v. Longbranch on the diamond nearest the gate (diamond 1), and Home v. Lakebay on the adjacent diamond (diamond 2), and competition will continue at 1 pm with Minter v. Wauna on diamond 1 and Vaughn v. other KP communities on diamond 2. At 2 pm, play-offs will be held on each diamond, and the final will be held on diamond 1 at 4 pm.

Volunteers from each community are needed for team organizing and umpiring. Older kids and adults are welcome to sign up to play.

For more information, or to volunteer, call Oskar (884-3854).

Business Briefs

A sign on the door indicates that the Homeport Restaurant in Home has been closed effective Tuesday, August 11. One source told a reporter from the NEWS that the restaurant would not be reopened "for at least two months."

America-Japan Baseball Series

One of the summer highlights for baseball enthusiasts in the local region this year will be the America-Japan High School Baseball World Series, to be played at Cheney Stadium in Tacoma on Saturday, August 29, and Sunday, August 30. The World Series will feature the twenty best U.S. high school players from the United States (selected from approximately 600,000 participants), and the twenty best players from Japan (selected from a fifty-team tournament). All of the players are recent high school graduates, and most of the U.S. players will have been signed by a college or university by the time they appear here.

Many Japanese fans and dignitaries are accompanying the Japanese team, including Shigenobu Nagai, the Consul General of Japan. American dignitaries expected at the games will include Washington State Governor Booth Gardner, Pierce County Executive Joe Stortini, Tacoma Mayor Doug Sutherland, and Carey McDonald, Executive Director of the National High School Athletic Coaches Association.

Key Peninsula NEWS expects to have a few pairs of tickets for these games available for our readers on a "first-request" basis. If you would like to attend the games (one on Saturday evening the 29th, and a double-header on Sunday the 30th), call the NEWS office at 884-4699 and leave your name, your telephone number, and the day and time you called. Remember to call as soon as you can after you get your paper, as our supply of free tickets is very limitedGood luck!

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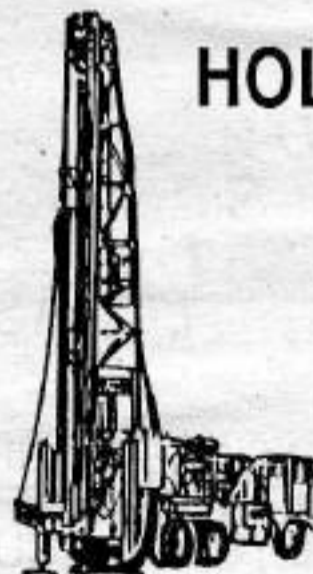
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Obituaries

It is with deep regret that we report the passing of Key Peninsula friends and neighbors

Edward K. (Swede) Wayson, an early-days resident of Home, died on August 1 at his residence in Bellingham at the age of 85. Mr. Wayson spent his boyhood days in Home, and attended the Home School on 3rd Street.

In his early days he worked at logging, and later went to work for Puget Power in 1929, staying with that company in various locations for 26 years. He is survived by a niece, Bonnie Smith of Puyallup, and was preceded in death several years ago by his wife, Ellen.

Services were held on August 5 in Bellingham.

Weldon Barrett of Glencove died on August 2 at the age of 80. He had lived at Glencove for the past 16 years, and was retired from Dickman Lumber Company. He had been active in Baseball in both the Peninsula area and in the Tacoma area. He is survived by his wife Athlene, six children, two sisters, 24 grandchildren, and 12 great-grandchildren.

Harry Roman Danielski, a resident of Lakebay, died on August 2 at the age of 72. He had lived in the Lakebay area for 11 years, and was retired from the G.A. Tech Company in California. He was a veteran of WWII.

He is survived by his wife, Ellen, of the home, and one son, one stepson, two sisters, a niece, and three granddaughters.

Remembrances may be made to the Fire District 16 Ambulance Fund.

.....And, we must also note the passing of a senior lady who became famous to all of us in a medium usually reserved for the young and very young ... **Clara Peller**, the "Where's the Beef?" lady. She died at her home in Chicago at the age of 86 on August 11.

KP Senior Society to hear missionaries speak

The Key Peninsula Senior Society has announced that the program at the regular August 20 meeting will be given by Herb and Helen Millen, who have served in the past as missionaries in Africa. In addition to a talk, it is expected that Mr. and Mrs. Millen will display various items they have brought back from their trips to Africa.

The Senior Society meets weekly at noon on Thursday at the Civic Center for a potluck lunch, followed by a program. All seniors are welcome.

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Financial aid information available for High School seniors

If you will be a senior in high school this year, or are a parent of a high school senior, you may be in need of information on possible sources of financial aid for college after graduation.

The United States Government has a free publication available by mail entitled, "The Student Guide: Five Federal Financial Aid Programs." It is numbered 503R. For an 18-year-old male, certain details of eligibility for aid depend on whether he is registered for Selective Service. Information on this point is given in, "Selective Service System: Information for Registrants," and it is numbered 588R.

Both of these publications are available, and may be obtained free by listing the titles and mailing your request to F.M. James, Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, CO 81009.

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Boy Scout Troop 213, that meets regularly at the Civic Center, took off on August 9 for a 40-mile back-packing trip on the Olympic Peninsula. A total of 8 boys and 3 adult leaders started out on the trip, which was scheduled to take them from Deer Park, near Port Angeles, past Obstruction Peak, into the Cameron Basin, through Diamond Meadows, into the Upper Dosewallips country, and out through the Upper Dosewallips trailhead. They were slated to be gone for a week, returning home on Saturday, August 15.

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Experienced house-sitter available mid-September through the winter. Call 884-9345 or 884-4855 and ask for Don.

Effective writers seek criticism - constructive criticism - that is. Join the Christian Workshop every third Monday at 7 pm at Key Peninsula Civic Center. Bring manuscript. Fee \$10. Info: Julie Coldeen, 884-3063.

If I could show you a way to possibly double or triple your income within the next 12 months without disturbing what you are doing now, would you be interested in getting the facts? Call 857-5190 and ask for John.

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Clams ... (contd. from P.1)
harvested from waters which are approximately 600 feet from the beach out to a water depth of 60 feet, according to information available. Harvesters interested in bidding on the tracts are to be given a period of time in mid-September to "test harvest" the clam grounds in preparation for the auction, which is tentatively slated for either the last week of September or the first week of October. Harvesting, if the plans are approved, is scheduled to begin on November 1.

Residents of the Longbranch area have voiced several concerns about the clam harvesting, one of which is that the "schedule" for such harvesting is officially supposed to be on a 30-year rotation, but these same grounds were most recently harvested in 1981. State officials claim that it is true that harvesting did

occur only 6 years ago, but that the process was not "complete" at that time.

Other areas of citizen complaint about the process (other than the stripping of all clams from the area) include noise from the equipment carried on the harvesting boats, loud music played on the boats, trespassing on private lands, and problems caused by the parking of cars associated with the boat workers.

Those attending the meeting on behalf of the state will be Bob Hoyser, Lease Administrator, and Eric Hurlburt of the Department of Fisheries.

The discussion of the clam harvesting project will be the evening program of the Longbranch Improvement Club, and will follow the regular potluck dinner, which starts at 7 pm. For more information regarding the meeting, residents may call Longbranch Improvement Club President Dave Ahrens at 884-2560.


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