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Winners of the "Best Dressed Couple" award for Key Peninsula Pioneer Days. A plaque was awarded the couple by the Gig Harbor-Peninsula Chamber of Commerce.

FISHING DERBY AND CRAFT AND RUMMAGE FAIR!

The Longbranch improvement club will hold a Salmon Derby for members and sponsored guests, Saturday, September 13.

Tickets must be purchased before dawn, September 13, starting time of the derby. Check in time for all fish is 3:00 PM at the Longbranch Improvement Clubhouse.

Tickets are \$5.00 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12. For more information, call Barry Hunter evenings, 884-2305.

Along with the fishing derby, a craft and rummage sale will be held at the Longbranch Improvement Club, with tables available to sell your merchandise renting for \$2.00.

Prizes are as follows:

First.....	\$75.00
Second.....	50.00
Third.....	25.00
Fourth.....	15.00
Fifth.....	10.00

There will also be a \$15.00 award for the largest scrap fish and a \$25.00 prize for the largest legal salmon caught by children 12 and under.

Legal entries will be defined by Washington State salmon fishing regulations. Tickets for the derby will be available from September 1st at Key Center Realty in Key Center, and Longbranch Mercantile. You may get a copy of derby rules when you purchase your entry ticket.

Call Lora Hunter evenings, 884-2305, to reserve a table.

School Opens

WELCOME BACK TO SCHOOL SEPT. 3rd

The cycle of the school year allows each student and teacher a chance for a fresh start each fall with new enthusiasm and energy.

School will open on Wednesday, September 3rd for about 5400 Peninsula District students and teachers. John Robinson, principal at Evergreen School, says classes will start for about 175 students and 9 teachers at that school. They will have an expanded number of library books to work with as well as the use of the new gym and remodelled classrooms that were finished last year.

Larry Hawkins, principal at Vaughn School, states that they will house 450 students and 20 teachers. The new addition of 10 classrooms last year will be put to full use of its capacity for students and program. The learning resource center will be back in the main building.

The Vaughn school playfield is being worked on but the courtyard is all finished. Another bus has been added also.

The new middle school is under construction 3 miles south of Key Center, and will open one year from now. In the meantime, our 7th graders will continue at Goodman (on Sept. 3rd) and our 8th graders will be in a special section at Peninsula High School.

The Peninsula High School, under principal Dele Gunnerson, will also open September 3rd.

Dr. Gene Peters, Superintendent, says, "The past two months have been busy ones for some 100 district employees who are responsible for preparing school facilities, purchasing materials, books, etc., hiring new employees, preparing budgets, negotiating labor contracts, scheduling classes, overhauling school buses and many other projects which must be done before the opening of another school year.

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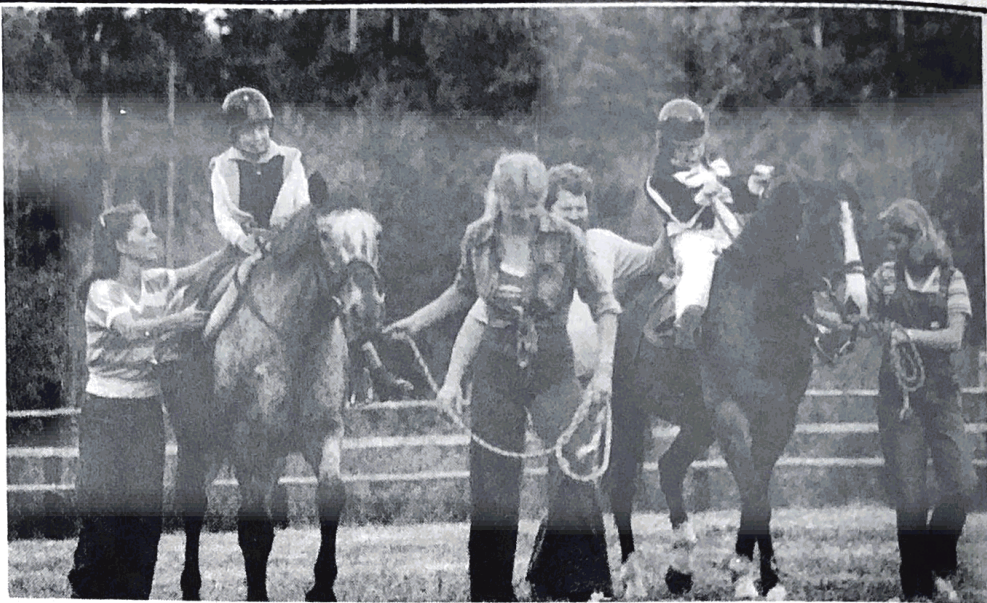
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CAMP EASTER SEAL RIDING PROGRAM WITH INSTRUCTORS, TRACI AND TERRI RADCLIFFE, DIRECTOR PAUL SORENSON AND STAFF

OPEN HOUSE AT CAMP EASTER SEAL

On Vaughn Bay is a special camp that many people don't even know exists. Others see it but don't know who can go.

This is why Camp Director announces open house at Camp Easter Seal on Sunday, September 7th from 12:00 noon to 5:00 PM.

The public is welcome. No campers will be there. There will be tours of the facility by the staff, slide shows, tractor-trailer rides to the upper facility where the animals are located, plus refreshments for all.

Camp Easter Seal provides an organized outdoor experience for handicapped people from ages 9 to 90! "Coming to camp is one of the few times in their whole lives when they're treated as equals - and that really means something to handicapped people".

Here they will find a covered pool, the beach, boat rides, craft programs, horse-back riding and best of all, new friends.

A unique feature is the pioneer program where the campers are transported to the upper woods of the 67 acre camp. Here is a working farm, plus a woodsy camp where they learn outdoor cooking, camping skills and nature studies. They are there four days before rejoining the camp.

Paul Sorenson comes from the midwest. He was formerly a hydraulic engineer but found he enjoyed working with people more and has been involved with organized camping for the last seven years. To Camp Easter Seal he brings enthusiasm and innovative ideas, like family camping, a great success here last spring.

Paul has a well-trained staff of 45 members, several from this area. Loretta Yaggi of Vaughn is the head cook, Terri Radcliffe is assistant riding instructor. Margaret Thompson, Debbie Britt and Traci Radcliffe were volunteer counselors.

Bill Erickson, former camp director, has been promoted to deputy executive director of the State agency. He, his wife

Alice, and their two children moved to Seattle in June.

Don't forget to come and explore this specialized facility on September 7th from noon until 5:00 PM. The staff will welcome you.

BOUNDARY CHANGE ISSUE AT TOWN OF HOME

Madeline Bruner, one of a group of interested residents, wants to remind Home residents that the issue of moving the name of Lakebay from the head of Mayo Cove, on maps, to the head of Von Geldern Cove where the Lakebay Post Office is now located in Home, will again be taken up by the State Board on Geographic Names.

This meeting will be on Friday Sept. 12 at 10:00 am. in the Historical Society Bldg. on 315 No. Stadium Way in Tacoma. The meeting is open to the public. The interested group would like people to come to the meeting to support the cause so that Home will not lose its identity.

If you are unable to attend the meeting, you may write your opinions and send them to: Bert Cole, Land Commissioner, Dept. of Natural Resources, Olympia, Washington.

For further information, call Mrs. C.A. Carlson, 884-2581 or Edith Pinder, 884-3383.

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KEY PENINSULA LIBRARY HOURS

Mon. & Thurs.: 1-5pm, 6-9pm

Tues.: 1-5 p.m.

Saturday: 10-12noon, 1-4pm

PARK BOARD VACANCY EXISTS

John Steiner, Acting President of the Key Peninsula Park and Recreation District, submitted his resignation at the special meeting held on August 21.

Any resident interested in filling this vacancy as a Commissioner should contact one of the other members of the Board by the next meeting which will be held on Sept. 4 at the Civic Center.

GOOD FOOD AVAILABLE AT PARK CONCESSION

Mrs. Vee Cornell of Fox Island is the manager of the Key Peninsula Sports Park Concession stand. It is open weekdays from 3:00 PM to 10:00 PM and on weekends and tournament days from 5:30 AM to 10:00 PM.

Mrs. Cornell is an experienced food service person having owned and operated several restaurants including one at Sea-Tac Airport for two years. In addition to the concession stand now, she also does catering.

The menu at the stand includes hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, onion rings, candy, soda pop and at times chili and split pea soup. At tournament times she often sells breakfast and lunch to the players. She begins at 5:30 AM with cheese omelets, fruit, rolls and hot cakes. At lunch she prepares chicken and pa-jos plus beverages.

Mrs. Cornell feels the concession stand has been a success this year. She plans to keep it open until October 31st of this year when soccer is over.

FIRE DISTRICT # 16 ASKS TO LIFT LEVY LID

As everyone knows, inflation has really hurt our pocket books. It has also hit the fire department where it hurts. On top of inflation, the legislature mandated 6% levy lid has added to the problem.

The cost of fuel, power and all equipment keeps going up and up. The 6% levy lid restricts the revenue that the district receives each year. District operating costs go up and assessed value of the property goes higher but the fire district revenue goes down due to the 6% levy lid. Our emergency calls have increased 25% over last year.

With this in mind the Board of Fire Commissioners has voted to ask the voters of Fire District 16 to approve the lifting of the 106% levy lide for one year.

If the lid is lifted it will allow the district the bring the revenue base back up to \$1.25 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation as allowed by Washington State Statute.

These funds will be used for the purchase of fire hose, turn out clothing that protects the firefighter, training in fire suppression and first aid. Some will be used to replace badly worn medical aid equipment.

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Longbranch Cooperative Nursery School is now accepting applications for 2,3,4, and 5 year olds for the 1980-81 school year. The nursery school is located at the Longbranch Improvement club and is affiliated with Bates Vocational Technical Institute, the Home and Family Life Department.

For more information regarding hours, tuition, etc. please call Mrs. George Brooke at 884-3045 or Mrs. Joe Mercado at 884-3550.



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At this time it looks like it is all coming together and we anticipate the smoothest opening we have had for many years. Enrollment will be up, many new facilities have been added and other adjustments have been made to accommodate the new students.

Teachers have prepared their classrooms; many planning sessions are being held and everyone appears to be enthusiastic to start a new school year."

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VAUGHN PRESCHOOL

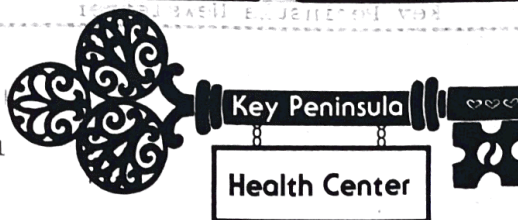
Vaughn Community Preschool will open its doors again this fall. The Preschool located at and sponsored by the Vaughn Church, provides a pleasant growing experience for four and five year olds.

It is enjoyable to watch children grow. Play could be called the child's work and it is a serious matter. It is a means of growth and development. It is a necessary foundation for learning habits. Preschool play and activities help to increase a child's attention span, concentration, creative thinking, imagination and interests. It is rewarding to watch a child wholly involved and completely absorbed in what they are doing.

The combined efforts of the teachers Mrs. Rodney Mitchell and Mrs. David Wheeler, create a warm, loving atmosphere conducive to building a positive self image.

Throughout the year the children learn the basic concepts - sizes, shapes, colors, counting, and letters. They are introduced to the seasons, weather, calendar, good nutrition, good health habits, animal and insect life, community workers, and participate in class cooking projects. Several field trips are planned for the year including farm and pumpkin patch, zoo, beach, dentist, veterinary hospital, post office, fire station, bakery, meat and fish markets.

Located on Vaughn Bay, the preschool provides one of the few facilities for preschoolers on the Key Peninsula. The parents are not required to actively participate in the school's daily routine, but are welcome anytime they wish to become involved with the program. Registration forms can be obtained by calling either Mrs. Mitchell or Mrs. Wheeler.



NEW ADMINISTRATOR FOR HEALTH CENTER

Bill Stratton, the new administrator at the Key Peninsula Health Center, began work this week. He joins the staff of the Health Center following a Naval Career of twenty-four years.

Bill's career included extensive experience in the Health Care field. He was the Administrator of several large health care facilities and was the Area Medical Services Administrator for the Atlantic and Pacific areas for several years.

Bill, his wife Karen and their 17 year old son Jeff were recently transferred to this area from Guam. Karen, a Lt. Commander in the Navy, is a Nurse Practitioner in Family Practice at the Naval Hospital in Bremerton.

The Strattons have recently purchased a small farm on Mullenix Road and Bill says that he is really looking forward to doing part-time farming. He is also a daily jogger.

Bill is quite enthusiastic about joining the Health Center. He is looking forward to the future and to helping the Health Center grow in its ability to provide services to the community.

ANGEL GUILD THRIFT SHOP REOPENS

The Thrift Shop has reopened its doors in Key Center. Shop hours are 11:00 AM to 4:00 PM Fridays and Saturdays. All proceeds are donated to the Health Clinic.

Come in and see all our bargains. Any saleable items would be greatly appreciated as donations during shop hours.



DANCING FOR JOY

The second year for Vaughn's dancing school is about to begin! Joy Ozier, owner and instructor, started teaching tap, ballet, acrobatic and modern jazz last year in her home in Vaughn. After spending the summer preparing for her classes, which will start this September, she is very excited about the new school year. She and her students had lots of fun last year and put on a dance review entitled "Kaleidoscope America" last June at the Civic Center in Vaughn. In addition to another review in June 1981, which will be called "Dancing For Joy Through The Space Age", this school year will also include dancing for the parents at a special Christmas party and also in April 1981 we will march in the Children's Daffodil parade (which passes through 5 blocks of Tacoma).

Joy learned to dance in New Orleans, where she was born and lived until recently, when she moved with her family to Vaughn. She feels that the children in the country really need to have the opportunity to learn to dance and has been very happy with the reaction of the parents, students and community in general to what she is doing. Her dancers in the review last June ranged from ages 3 years to a mother/daughter tap duet performed by Karla (12) and her mother, Colleen Mitchell. Anyone interested in enrolling for this September can call Joy at 884-3241. She will also be listed in the new telephone directory under DANCING FOR JOY.

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NEW FIRM IN GIG HARBOR

Jeffery Robinson and his Partner, Calvin Jackson are opening a new law firm in Gig Harbor on September 1st. Mr. Robinson has spoken at the Key Peninsula Seniors Group and has written the following article to help our readers be better informed on "Power of Attorney".

POWER OF ATTORNEY AND YOU

-by Jeffrey A. Robinson
Attorney at Law, Gig Harbor, Wa.

I have received many inquiries from senior citizens concerning a Power of Attorney. Often, they wish that we would assist them in completing the form. Other times, they come to see us because of problems that arise after giving this power to someone.

The first question to answer is "What is a Power of Attorney?" A Power of Attorney exists when one person (called the "principal") gives someone else (called the "attorney in fact") written authority to do some act in that person's name. It is created by a written document which is signed, notarized and usually recorded-filed-with the County Recorder of Deeds (in Pierce County this is the Auditor's Office).

A second inquiry is "When is this power to be given?" Sometimes a person may be confined to a hospital, or have a temporary illness, or have no convenient means of transportation, and thus he or she may find it hard to take care of personal business. A person can give another the authority to transact almost any personal business that may require his presence or signature. For example, a person who is unable to go to the bank may want to give someone the power to deposit and withdraw money from his or her account (Remember: there is no need to make that person a joint owner of that account to give them this power).

"What types of Powers of Attorney exist?" You can make your Power of Attorney as specific and limited as you wish--this is called a Limited Power of Attorney. It is a good idea to clearly state what you wish to be done by the attorney in fact and define his or her duties specifically. A second type of power is the General Power of Attorney. This

gives the attorney in fact the power to do everything you could do at any time. There is no need to give anyone such broad powers unless you feel it is to your advantage. It is advisable to consult an attorney before executing any such document.

"When do these powers begin?" You may make a Power of Attorney that is effective immediately or which only becomes effective upon your becoming disabled.

"How do I stop this Power of Attorney?" You may always revoke a Power of Attorney. All you have to do is file a formal termination, which has been signed and notarized, with the same Recorder of Deeds. Be sure to send a copy to your attorney in fact, as well as to anyone (such as your bank) with whom your attorney in fact has done business in your name.

A Power of Attorney may also be revoked automatically when you become disabled; however, most forms contain a provision which keeps it effective upon disability (it is called a "Durable Power of Attorney"). It also ends automatically upon your death.

Finally, giving a Power of Attorney is a very serious step. It should be carefully thought out and discussed. You should be very careful in choosing the person to whom you give this power. If you have doubts or questions, wait until they are resolved.

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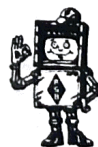


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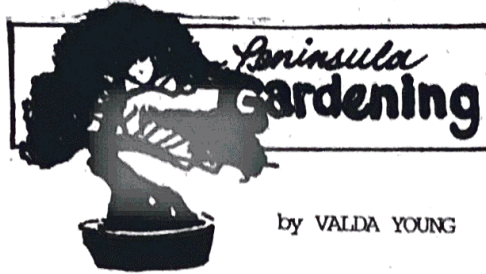
OPEN HOUSE IN ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOP

Are you interested in arts and crafts? If so, most likely you will be able to find the supplies you need and the instruction to do it at Sherman's Arts and Crafts Shop on the Longbranch Highway in Lake Bay. Mrs. Betty Sherman is the owner and operator of the shop which opened in 1976. The shop is full of beautiful materials and ideas for making almost anything along the arts and crafts line.

Mrs. Sherman, originally from Tacoma, moved to Lake Bay fourteen years ago with her husband. She got into the craft business because she wanted to work but did not want to drive. Her business has grown tremendously since opening, attracting customers as far as Seattle.

On September 19, Mrs. Sherman is having an open house in her shop. She will feature a free "make it and take it" table. The customer can make an item with materials provided by Mrs. Sherman and take it home with them. Gas certificates from the Lake Bay Chevron will be given as door prizes and free coffee and cookies will be served. Mrs. Sherman cordially invites everyone to come to the open house and discover the many items and ideas available.

In addition to craft supplies, Mrs. Sherman offers instruction in several areas. Skills such as wheat weaving, Swedish embroidery, knitting and crocheting, quilting and basket weaving are taught on an informal come-when-you-can basis and will be available after September 19. Also, a toile painting class with a special instructor will begin in the Fall.



by VALDA YOUNG

PENINSULA GARDENING FOR SEPTEMBER AND OCTOBER

This warm weather should help to ripen your tomatoes. Before the fall rains begin, protect them with a plastic tent open at the sides. It retains heat and helps prevent the blight that destroys so many vines this time of year. Be sure the roots receive adequate moisture under that tent.

Do not fertilize roses or rhododendrons. It stimulates new growth that cannot harden properly before frost and may cause die-back.

Continue to spray roses, dahlias, chrysanthemums. The earwigs are especially active now and since I water, the slugs find the moisture. I have killed several huge ones this week - keep the slug bait fresh.

Plant bulbs for next spring. Plant perennial seeds for next year. Divide crowded perennials, increase your own planting or share with friends. Harvest and dry and herbs you may have. Pick the leaves after the dew has dried them but before the sun is really hot.

If you plan to add shrubs or trees to your garden wait until a good hard rain wets the soil thoroughly. It is difficult to depend on the hose alone after there has been a long dry period. A newly planted shrub can die if the soil dries before its new roots become well established.

SUNDAY SCHOOL BEGINS AT KEY PENINSULA LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday morning, September 7 at 9:30 an exciting new church school year will begin at Key Peninsula Lutheran Church.

Many plans have been made for Christian education, music experience and enjoyable events for ages 3 years to adult. Sunday school teachers at Key Peninsula did not vacation along with the students this past summer. Instead, they met together, discussed, planned and worked out lesson plans, group singing, outings, and even put together a delightful Christmas program that the children will begin working on soon.

The summer months have brought continuing joy and friendship to Key Peninsula Lutherans as they enjoyed the fellowship and fun of visits to the Seattle aquarium and Northwest Trek, along with a special camp out on the grounds of the future building site of their church.

A new addition this year has been the service of a Child Care Attendant for both the church service at 10:30 each Sunday morning, and during the Sunday School hour from 9:30-10:30 so that parents of small children might attend both the Adult Class and Church service.

Pastor Ed Wagner and all members extend an enthusiastically warm welcome to everyone!



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EUROPEAN TRIP CONTINUED

BY Pat Greetham

My husband Don and I had the opportunity to visit relatives and friends in Europe this summer. The first two weeks in June we were in England, Scotland and Ireland as highlighted in last month's issue. Now we'll share with you our two weeks in Switzerland during the first two weeks in July. On the first day of July we awoke in Ireland and slept in Switzerland that night.

We flew via London where we changed planes and called friends in Zurich to say we'd be there two days early and to have my brother meet us. One small problem--they spoke no English; we had only schoolbook German, not their dialect. So it was great to see my brother waiting for us at the Zurich airport. The message got through all right.

The Zurich airport was quiet, clean, ultra modern, compared to hectic Heathrow Airport in London.

This phase of our trip was the result of an event many years ago. My brother married his "Swiss Miss" Gerda Meier, and now his family and ours was returning to see her parents, the Paul Meiers plus many friends and relatives. Aside from this, both Don's and my family trees showed great-grandparents immigrating from Switzerland in 1852, another tie to that region.

We were most graciously hosted by the Karl Meier family in the small town of Pfaffikon, 20 miles from Zurich in the flat farmlands. 6 miles away in the rising foothills of 2,000' my brother and family, now residents of Issaquah, spent their vacation in the chalet they had lived in when they were first married.

From there the hills sloped down to little villages, and Pfaffikon then Zurich with the spectacular sweep of the Alps in view on the horizon.



SWISS VILLAGE WITH COWS GOING "ON VACATION" TO HIGHER MEADOWLANDS

Gerda's parents, relatives and friends (many who had visited us here at home) conspired to make it a very special visit for us filled with hospitality, fellowship and sightseeing. They made cars available to us, served wonderful meals, taught us distinguishing flavors of cheese and chocolate (both of which we ate everyday... and lost weight!!), escorted us on daily tours and tried to improve our German!

Everyday was an adventure (in spite of the rain) but I will just highlight the events and places that were different from anything we'd ever seen.

We always started off with a filling breakfast of yogurt, and cheese and bread; shopped in small towns and Zurich (the 2nd most expensive city in the world), prices were astoundingly high but the quality was good; trips to Bubikon, Kybourg and Gruyere castles, complete with refurbished rooms, armories, torture chambers, chapels, gardens; a group of Swiss school children singing at someone's home while the listeners hung out the windows; hearing the evening concert of church bells from many directions, waking up to the melodic sound of cowbells, seeing mountain meadows industriously carved out of forests to utilize all space; a friend's wonderful slide show of their trip to America and other travels narrated to music; dozens of swans on the lake.

The Lang family hosted us for 3 days and we had a wonderful trip to Lucerne and Zurich with them.

Ten of us spent the 4th of July traveling through Austria and Germany to see Mad Ludwig's famous castle

extravaganza, laden with gold and orate decor. Our celebration was limited to singing "God Bless America" altho the Swiss were preparing for their independence day on August 1st.

We couldn't resist shopping in the little picturesque villages along the way. Another trip included the Bernese Oberland where we climbed (by car) into some of the most scenic parts of Switzerland. We stayed over with friends in a typical Bernese farm/barn house which is hard to describe in its completeness-- living quarters, cow barn, storage, equipment all under one huge roof. All well kept. It contained the typical hochloff found in all older homes--a tile oven used as seating and warm shelf in the living room and projected into the kitchen through the wall with the baking door. These homes were panelled with wood, often with tole painting and carved furniture, always a lovely clock.

The mountain roads were harrowing but scenic as we wound down the switchbacks. Sweeping views of green meadows dotted with cows and chalets. We saw a tiny dairy/cheese factory in operation. It took 125 cows' milk to produce one wheel of Emmentaler cheese each day.

A family reunion was certainly a highlight. Some members hadn't been together for 15 years. It was held in a chalet hotel/restaurant on a small mountain. It was complete with a sumptuous meal, lots of singing, and much visiting.

Another day we were escorted to the southern town of Lugano near the Italian border to escape the rain and get some real sun, which we did. It was like going from western to eastern Washington. We ate at an outdoor restaurant on Lake Lugano near the palm trees and fountain with flowers everywhere. A real treat.

It was very difficult to say goodbye to this beautiful land and the people because it had been so enjoyable. We had the long flight home to recall so many pleasant memories of our whole trip.

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The class will be open for new members for the first three Mondays, then will close. Your first lesson is always FREE so why not come out and try it under no obligation. Just have a good, old fashioned night of fun. This is good recreation the whole family from 9 years old and up will enjoy! Our one request is that for students from ages 9 to 12 years old a parent be with them at all times.

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

John and Kay Beck will teach these classes.

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Three charter members of Penn Ants #609, Coretta Van Antwerp, Hazel Fenton and Thelma Cadle, attended the banquet honoring our 25th Anniversary. Hazel Fenton, Jane Iverson and Daris Kezele went by plane to Phoenix, Arizona to attend the Supreme Crawl.

At this particular time many Penn Ants are on vacation or have been. Nat Knox and Judy Wilson spent some time in Idaho and Montana visiting relatives in their new "Open Road". Chief Greyback CoraLee Harriman spent two weeks in Indiana visiting relatives.

Lillie Visell was driven to Vermillion, Alberta Canada by Daisy Mae Harfst and Coretta Van Antwerp. Thelma Cadle has been on several short trips to Fort Flagler and Lacy, Wn. in their new motor home.

Mary Sidleman had the misfortune of being caught in Mt. St. Helen's ash fallout in the Columbia River Basin area near Vantage, Wn. and had to stay over a few days.

Coretta Van Antwerp and Daisy Mae Harfst took an extended tour with their trailer through Washington, Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Utah, Nevada and Oregon reporting beautiful, although warm, weather and seeing many historical sights while visiting friends in Pavillion, Wyoming. They were taken to the mining fields and old mining towns and even let them kill their own "Rattle Snakes". While in Pavillion they also attended the Fall Roundup and Rodeo.


While many have been traveling, others have been carrying on the hospital work under the guidance of our hospital chairman Ann Sutton. She and four other Cootiettes gave a party for the patients at Rocky Bay one afternoon taking goodies and entering the fun games which the patients enjoy.

The next meeting is the third Thursday in September at 8:00 PM.

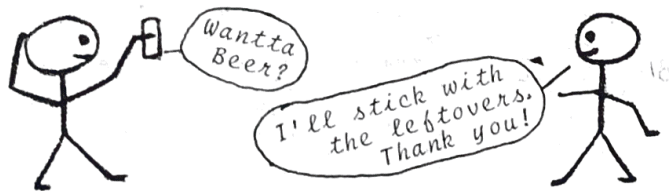
Keynotes

On July 10th, a Mini-bus of senior Happy Travelers from Seattle visited the Hugh Humphrey's at Longbranch. They had a salmon bake and picnic on their patio and later toured Penrose Park.

The Gig Harbor Rotary Club has donated \$1,000 to the Key Peninsula Park and Recreation district to build a "Big Toy" at Volunteer Park. This will cover materials and volunteers will build it. Ron Morris, of Lakebay, is the president of Rotary this year.

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Failure to meet these new requirements could mean the loss of a driver's license in the event of an auto accident. You should check your policies now to make sure you have adequate coverage when the new law takes effect.

While most drivers already carry this much coverage, according to the Washington insurance commissioner's office, 15 percent may only carry current minimums.

BARGAIN DAY!!!

On the same day as the Longbranch Fishing Derby, Saturday, September 13, there will be the craft and rummage sale. Setup time for the tables will be 9:00 a.m. and the doors open from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. There will be food available during the craft and rummage sale.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Foster, celebrating their 60th Wedding anniversary, were honored with a reception at the Key Peninsula Sportsman's Clubhouse on July 27th. The couple have been residents of the Key Peninsula for nearly 35 years. They are now residing at Jackson Lake. They are members of the Lake Bay Community Church, Grange, Sportsman's Club, and V.F.W..

Family and friends began arriving at the reception at 2:00 PM. Punch, coffee, cake, cookies, and sandwiches were served to 150 to 200 people until 4:00 PM. At this time family members stayed on for a dinner and family reunion.

In attendance at the reception were the Foster's three daughters and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Lois) Sanders of Lake Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Len (Marie) Bayley of Spokane, and Mr. and Mrs. Ing (Betty) Sorenson of Home.

Grandchildren and spouses attending were Dick and Karen Sanders of Lake Bay, Mick and Tammy Sanders of Longbranch, Lois and Gene Franks of Tacoma, Linda and Larry Brede-

hoeft of Seattle, Carol and Maynard Gillespie, Steve and Barbie Jackson, Len and Carol Bayley all of Spokane; Val and Steve Heckart, and John and Chris Sorenson of Home.

In addition to the children and grandchildren were several cousins and twenty five great grandchildren.

Special thanks is given to the Grange ladies for serving during the reception.

VAUGHN GARDEN CLUB

Committee members of the Vaughn Garden Club met last month at the Lake Holiday home of new president Bea Emil to discuss plans for the coming year. Programs were chosen by Mrs. Emil, Vice-president Helen Helm and members Kelly Babcock, Dorothy Elton, Eleanor Stock and retiring president Beulah Kupka.

Barbara Richards of Horse-shoe Lake Estates will be hostess for the first meeting at 10:30 AM on Thursday, September 18, with Mary Vincent as Co-hostess. Eleanor Stock will lead the group discussion on "Drying and Re-using your Garden Seeds".

Vaughn Garden and Crafts Club is a group of about twenty Key Peninsula women who have an interest in learning more about basic gardening and crafts using dried flowers, weeds and cones. There is usually a field trip and a speaker or two during the year. Area residents are invited to join. Meetings are held in members' homes at 10:30 AM on the third Thursday of the month. Members and guests bring their own sandwich and hostesses serve coffee, tea and cookies. Anyone interested is welcome to come. Cars meet at the Key Peninsula Civic Center at 10:00 AM to pool rides.

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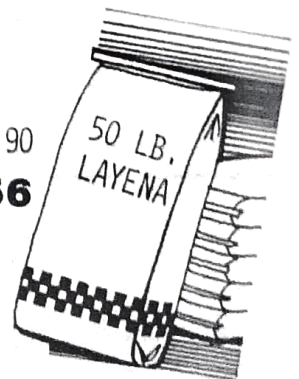


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NUTRITION

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LONGBRANCH CHURCH

The Longbranch Ladies Aid are having a Bake and Rummage Sale on September 6th, from 10:00 AM to 2:00 PM at the Longbranch Church Fellowship Hall. Thirty-nine members enjoyed Pot-luck and Fellowship at the lovely home of Ken and Olie McDowell in South Vaughn on August 17th.

BAYSHORE GARDEN CLUB

This garden club will meet at the Longbranch Church at 10:00 AM for a workshop on "Mass Design Arrangements" by Virginia Tillman. In the afternoon Jackie Jopp will give a program on "Herbs".

If you would be interested in attending these workshops on September 19th please bring a sandwich.

VAUGHN BRIDGE CLUB

Vaughn Duplicate Bridge Club had a special game in July for the benefit of the Civic Center. Since there were 8 tables in play, it was possible to give the Center quite a nice donation.

Starting mid-September, Henry Stock, President of the Bridge Club, will offer a series of bridge lessons. These will be for both beginning bridge players as well as anyone who would like to review the 'basics'. Call Henry at 884-3739 for more information.

Your Prez Sez

With autumn upon us, we look at the coming agenda for the Civic Center. Fall activities find the Center well-used. It is wise to bring down costs of running the Center and we welcome any help you might give.

With increased costs of fuel and electricity, the Board is considering increasing costs to users. If you have suggestions, please contact the Executive Committee before Sept. 9.

Thank you, to all who helped with another successful Pioneer Day! We expect to have a complete report at our September Board meeting. Here also we welcome suggestions for an even better event next year.

Be sure to mark Sept. 20 on your calendar for a work party at the Center. We need to do some special items to be sure everything is in order inside and out.

We note many people using the new ramp to the library and we are happy to have it in place. Be sure to keep a close check on the Newsletter calendar and participate in all the events at the Center which are of concern to you.

Marian Wagner

FRIENDSHIP TEA

The Vaughn Women's Fellowship will start the season with a Friendship Tea on September 12th. It will be from 1:00 PM until 3:00 PM and will be a time of getting acquainted with new people of the area and with friends interested in coming once a month to a Women's Fellowship salad luncheon at the Vaughn Church.

The first luncheon will be on Friday, September 26th with a theme of "Fruits of The Garden". Each meeting consists of a speaker, special music, testimony and occasionally a special feature.

Babysitters are provided for the Tea and all luncheons with mothers bringing a sack lunch for the children.

The ladies of the fellowship extend a cordial welcome to all in the community to come and enjoy a short time of fun and fellowship at the tea and the luncheons.

KEY PENINSULA SPORTSMEN'S CLUB CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Sept. 6-Card Party, 7:30 PM.
 Sept. 11-Regular Meeting & Dinner, 6:30 PM
 Sept. 21-Social Sunday, 1:00 PM
 Sept. 26-Potluck Dinner & Game Nite, 6:30 PM

TENNIS, ANYONE???

As a finale to an active summer at Volunteer Park, the Key Peninsula Athletic Association is sponsoring the first tennis tournament on the Peninsula, according to Ann Barbee, Chairperson.

This event will be held on September 12, 13, and 14 at Volunteer Park and will be a double elimination tournament with two matches guaranteed for adult players, 17 years and older.

All final matches will be held on Sunday, September 14 and trophies will be awarded at the conclusion of these matches.

Applications are available through the following local merchants: Lester's Sporting Goods, Bridgeway Market and Walt's Fine Foods. Rules and regulations are included with application forms.

All applications must be in by Sept. 4. Spectators will be welcome to watch matches that are usually available only on TV! For information, contact Ms. Barbee.

UPPER SOUND GRANGE

The first business meeting of the seasons will be held at the Civic Center, Friday, Sept. 5 at 8:00 p.m. in the Gold Room. It will be preceded by a potluck dinner at 6:30.

There will be obligation of new members and by-laws change plus other business discussed.

The Women's Auxiliary will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 16th at the home of Frances Durward for noon luncheon. The meeting follows where they will discuss plans for the annual Booster Nite Dinner.

PENINSULA SOCIAL CLUB

A potluck dinner and meeting of the Peninsula Social Club will be held at the Longbranch Church Annex at 6:00 PM on Monday, September 15th.

For further information call 884-2351 or 884-3870.

ORTHOPEDIC GUILD

The Dr. Penrose Orthopedic Guild will hold its first meeting of the new season on Thursday, September 11th at the Longbranch home of Mrs. Mart Merchant.

Mrs. Ned Richards, the president, will complete committee appointments. They will discuss plans for projects to benefit the Mary Bridge Children's Health Center.

The co-hostess for the noon luncheon will be Mrs. Robert Crandall.

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"Out Island Doctor," a most interesting book at the Vaughn library, was written (and autographed) by Evans W. Cottman, a one-time resident of Vaughn. The following article was assembled by Stella E. Rutherford, Home, presenting another colorful character from our Peninsula past.

"Evans W. Cottman was born in 1902 in Indianapolis, Indiana and has described his early life as "uneventful except for his one year in Vaughn which was a golden year in this fabulous spot". His father, a historian and writer had a "steak of gypsy blood in his nature" and the far northwestern part of the United States had a romantic, far away sound so when he saw an advertisement in the Grange Newspaper for a house available in Vaughn, Washington, he could not resist.

Mrs. Cottman did not share her husband's adventure-some spirit, but in September, 1908, the Cottmans with their only child, Evans, aged seven years, headed for Vaughn. We can only imagine the mixed feelings of the reluctant Mrs. Cottman and the excitement of Mr. Cottman and young Evans on the eight day journey. The railroad from the east had been completed to Tacoma through Portland in 1883, roadbeds were rough and living aboard a second class railroad passenger car in 1908 was primitive at best. The seats were like park benches and family cooking was accomplished on a small coal heating-cook stove at the end of each car. Cooking was on a take-your-turn basis.

But the country was new to the Cottmans; the great plains were a sea of waving native grasses; the snow peaks of the Rockies were a spectacular view and an awesome crossing followed by the sagebrush covered inner valleys. Mt. Hood loomed pristine and white above the heavily forested Cascade Mountains. The country was a source of wonder and inspiration to father Cottman's soul.

The Cottman's house was near the water on Vaughn Bay across the road from the present elementary school and it is now occupied by the Schaak family. It is not known how Mr. Cottman supported his family during the Vaughn interlude, but he was a guest minister at the Community Church and the Cottmans took part in the social life of the thriving young village of Vaughn.

Mrs. Cottman, though involved in community affairs, was not apparently suited to the frontier life of Western Washington in 1908-1909. Her health was delicate and she complained of the damp winter weather. She longed for family and friends so Mr. Cottman reluctantly moved his family back to Indiana in September,

1909. Evans had attended the second grade at old #35 Elementary School which was located about 1/2 mile north of the present Library Hall.

This does not close Evans Cottman's relationship with Vaughn. He returned to visit Vaughn in 1973, but that story should follow some information concerning his remarkable adult life.

Back in Indianapolis, Evans continued school to eventually earn an AB and an MS in bio-chemistry at Butler University as well as studying optometry. Upon graduation, he took a job as a high school teacher of chemistry and physics in Madison, Indiana. He remained a bachelor and taught for twenty years until "some of his father's dammed-up gypsy blood flowing in his veins began to assert its influence". He began to be haunted by yearnings to break away and see some of the world.

In 1939, he chose to visit the Bahama Islands off the coast of Florida. There are thousands of islands in this group and those farthest from Florida's shores are called the "out-islands" and to these, Evans was attracted.

In 1945, he retired from teaching with a retirement pay of \$28.63 per month to live in the Bahamas. He had always had an interest in the practice of medicine and began to treat some of the local people on his island. His casual practice grew and the Bahamian government granted him a certificate to practice medicine as an "unqualified medical practitioner". This was not an uncommon situation as qualified physicians were not available to the out-islanders. Everywhere he went, advance notice

of his visits brought people from surrounding settlements to his makeshift office or boat.

Evans tried to enter medical school in several states, but at 43 years old, he was not accepted. While on the Island of Abaco, he met and married in 1944, an English woman, Viola Sawyer, and took her to live on Gun Bluff, Crooked Island in the Bahamas. A daughter Gayle, was born to them.

The rest of the story of his medical practice is exciting, amusing and vigorous. In 1963, Evans Cottman wrote a book about his medical practice, a fascinating tale of his life in the Bahamas, entitled, Out Island Doctor published by Hodder and Stroughton.

Most of the islands were settled by black ex-slaves only to be reached by boat on their many islands. He built and learned to sail his own ketch, the Green Cross, in the treacherous Bahamian waters and it became his seagoing medical office. There were always a plethora of patients with a vast variety of illnesses which he treated to the best of his ability. He relieved pain and in some cases saved lives.

His most important medical instrument was his stethoscope as the Bahamians ascribed magical powers to being "sounded to see if the blood is flowing right". No matter what ailment was being treated, if "sounding" were not part of it, the job was not done.

Urged by Viola, they moved back to her village of Marsh Harbor on the island of Abaco. Here she knew everyone and would be much happier during the

"doctuh's" long absences to the other islands. On Abaco, they built the famous Cottman's Castle on the highest promontory overlooking Marsh Harbor.

In May, 1973, Dr. Cottman was planning a trip to the United States without his wife, and he wished to visit Vaughn which he had remembered with such pleasure. He wrote to the postmistress, who was Jeanette Peterson to ask for information on how to reach Vaughn and where he could stay during his visit. Mrs. Peterson contacted the minister, Reverend Hester, for advice and he offered to have Dr. Cottman stay at his home. The Historical Society gave a reception for him at the


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Registration

Closes August 28 at Gig Harbor and Peninsula High Schools.
Kindergarten schedule being mailed.
Kindergarten registrations at elementary schools.

School Hours

8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. for Gig Harbor and Peninsula High Schools and Goodman Middle School.
9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. all elementary schools.
9 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. for Kindergartens.

Additional Events

Parent teacher groups, open houses and additional school events will be announced as they are scheduled.

September

- 3 School opens. Only 7th grade at Goodman Middle School.
- 4-5 Pictures taken at Gig Harbor and Peninsula High Schools. ASB cards validated.
- 4 8th grade only Goodman Middle School.
- 5 Seahawk Night, Peninsula football field for all fall sports teams. Public is invited.
- 6 Gig Harbor High intersquad football games 11 a.m.
- 11 Puyallup Fair Day.
- 12 Football: Gig Harbor at Mt. Si Peninsula/Port Angeles here.
- 12 Peninsula senior dance after game.
Gig Harbor High dance after game.
- 13 Gig Harbor cross country, watermelon relays at Wright Park, Tacoma.
- 15 Gig Harbor JV football at Fife.
Gig Harbor/Washington volleyball here.
Peninsula/Franklin Pierce JV football here.
- 18 Gig Harbor/Enumclaw golf there.
Gig Harbor/Franklin Pierce volleyball here.
Gig Harbor/Franklin Pierce cross country here.
Peninsula/Washington cross country here.
Peninsula drill team potluck.
- 19 Gig Harbor Howdy assembly.
Football: Gig Harbor/Sequim here.
Peninsula/North Kitsap there.
- 20 Gig Harbor cross country at Bellarmine invitational.
Peninsula volleyball at Curtin invitational.
- 22 Gig Harbor/Enumclaw JV football there.
Peninsula/Fife JV football here.
- 23 Gig Harbor/Enumclaw volleyball there.
Peninsula/Franklin Pierce volleyball there.
- 25 Gig Harbor/Peninsula 9th grade football.
Gig Harbor/Bainbridge girls soccer there.

- Gig Harbor/Enumclaw golf there.
Gig Harbor/Fife volleyball here.
Gig Harbor/Washington cross country there.
Peninsula/Enumclaw golf there.
Peninsula/Enumclaw volleyball here.
Peninsula/Olympic girls soccer here.
Football: Gig Harbor/Olympic here.
- 26 Football: Peninsula/Tyee here.
Gig Harbor/Enumclaw girls swim meet here.
 - 29 Peninsula/Enumclaw JV football there.
 - 30 Peninsula/Gig Harbor volleyball here.
Gig Harbor/Peninsula girls soccer here.

October

- 2 Gig Harbor/Mt. Tahoma 9th grade football here.
Gig Harbor/Franklin Pierce golf there.
Gig Harbor/Central Kitsap girls soccer there.
Gig Harbor/Enumclaw cross country there.
Gig Harbor/Washington volleyball here.
Peninsula/Fife volleyball there.
Peninsula/Franklin Pierce cross country there.
Peninsula/Bainbridge girls soccer there.
- 3 Gig Harbor/Olympic girls swim meet here.
Football: Gig Harbor/Port Angeles there.
Peninsula/Central Kitsap there.
- 6 Gig Harbor/Peninsula JV football here.
- 7 Gig Harbor/Tyee girls swim meet there.
Gig Harbor/Port Angeles girls soccer here.
Gig Harbor/Franklin Pierce volleyball there.
Peninsula/Washington volleyball here.
Peninsula/Central Kitsap girls soccer there.
Daffodil Princess Coronation.
- 8 Gig Harbor/Fife 9th grade football there.
- 9 Gig Harbor/Olympic girls soccer here.
Gig Harbor/Fife cross country here.
Gig Harbor/Enumclaw volleyball here.
Football: Gig Harbor/Fife there.
Peninsula/Franklin Pierce here.
Peninsula/Franklin Pierce volleyball here.
Peninsula/Enumclaw cross country here.
Peninsula/Port Angeles girls soccer there.
- 10 NO SCHOOL.
Gig Harbor/Peninsula girls swim meet here.
- 11 Gig Harbor Rollercoaster cross country relays at Auburn.
- 13 Gig Harbor/Fife JV football here.
- 14 Gig Harbor/Bainbridge girls soccer here.
Gig Harbor/Fife volleyball there.
Peninsula/Enumclaw volleyball there.
Peninsula/Olympic girls soccer there.
- 15 Gig Harbor band concert.
- 16 Gig Harbor choir concert.
Gig Harbor/Mt. Si 9th grade football here.
Gig Harbor/Peninsula girls soccer here.
Gig Harbor/Peninsula cross country here.
Gig Harbor/Peninsula volleyball here.
Gig Harbor/Peninsula golf there.

- 17 Football: Gig Harbor/Enumclaw there.
Peninsula/Fife (Homecoming) here.
Gig Harbor/Port Angeles girls swim meet there.
- 20 Gig Harbor/Enumclaw JV football here.
- 21 Gig Harbor/Washington girls swim meet here.
Gig Harbor/Central Kitsap girls soccer here.
Gig Harbor/Washington volleyball there.
Gig Harbor Open House.
Peninsula/Fife volleyball here.
Peninsula/Bainbridge girls soccer there.
- 23 Gig Harbor/Washington golf.
Gig Harbor/Port Angeles girls soccer there.
Gig Harbor cross country central division, Spanaway Lake.
Gig Harbor/Franklin Pierce volleyball here.
Peninsula/Washington volleyball there.
Peninsula/Central Kitsap girls soccer here.
Peninsula cross country western division at North Kitsap.
- 24 Football: Gig Harbor/Washington here.
Peninsula/Enumclaw there.
Gig Harbor/Bainbridge girls swim meet there.
- 27 Gig Harbor/Washington JV football there.
- 28 Gig Harbor/Central Kitsap girls swim meet here.
Gig Harbor golf league medalist tournament.
Gig Harbor/Olympic girls soccer there.
Gig Harbor/Enumclaw volleyball there.
Peninsula/Franklin Pierce volleyball there.
Peninsula/Port Angeles girls soccer here.
- 30 Gig Harbor/Fife volleyball here.
Gig Harbor/Enumclaw 9th grade football there.
Peninsula/Enumclaw volleyball here.
- 31 Football: Gig Harbor/Franklin Pierce (Homecoming) here.
Peninsula/Washington there.

November

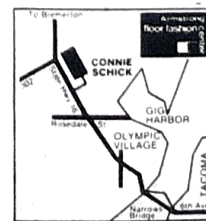
- 1 Girls soccer playoff date (proposed).
Gig Harbor gymnastics turnout.
West Central District cross country meet at Evergreen.
- 3 Gig Harbor/Franklin Pierce JV football there.
- 4 Gig Harbor/Peninsula volleyball there.
- 5 Gig Harbor Sports Boosters meet.
- 6 Gig Harbor/White River 9th grade football there.
- 7 Football: Gig Harbor/Peninsula there.
- 8 Gig Harbor debate tournament.
State Cross Country meet at Evergreen.
- 17 Gig Harbor Turnouts for wrestling, boys swimming, boys and girls basketball.
- 24 Gig Harbor girls basketball intersquad play, 9th, junior varsity and varsity.
- 25 Gig Harbor boys basketball intersquad play, 9th, junior varsity and varsity.
- 27 & 28 Thanksgiving vacation.

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K.P SENIORS NEED TRANSPORTATION

The Key Peninsula Senior Society says that it will launch a campaign for van transport locally and to Tacoma.

"We have been isolated from needed services and shopping long enough" says a spokesman. "Many of our seniors are unable to get to our weekly potluck meetings because they can't afford to drive or are unable to."

The Society has been spurred in its action by the recent one-car death of an 84 year old member. "She was a wonderful self-reliant person who drove our crooked, two lane highway because she had to." The spokesman continues, "She lived only a block from the highway, and certainly would have taken a van had one been available".

The Society will petition the County Commissioners, the State Department of Transportation, and other agencies and representatives for aid in its effort to obtain access to the services, activities, and stores not available on the 20 mile long peninsula.

church; it was attended by many members of Vaughn Community as well as Mrs. Virginia Tillman and Mrs. Siegfried Clyde from Home.

While in Vaughn, he located his home across from the present elementary school, the Community Church he had attended and the site of his elementary school. He found "the old spirit of friendliness and hospitality just as alive as it was in 1909"; On May 15, 1973, Evans W. Cottman, author of Out Island Doctor, presented an autographed copy of his book to the Vaughn Public Library with a handwritten message on the flyleaf to residents concerning Vaughn's part in his early life. Dr. Cottman hoped that at some time it might be possible for me to visit Vaughn once more. And now in May, 1973, after 64 years of waiting and yearning, my wish has been granted.

Up to the time of his death, Dr. Cottman was tending patients with the same dedication which he displayed throughout his life to the people of the Bahamas. Dr. Cottman died in Abaco, Bahamas on February 15, 1976. He is survived by his widow, Viola and his daughter Gayle Cottman-Schneider."

K.P. SENIOR SOCIETY SEEKS PRODUCE DONATIONS

Due to inflated food costs, the K.P. Senior Society is soliciting excess vegetables and fruit produce from Peninsula gardeners.

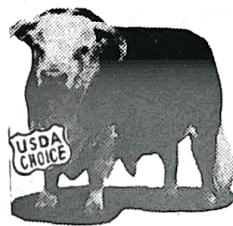
"There are a number of seniors, handicapped, and low income people who cannot afford or are physically unable to grow produce to can or freeze for winter," says a spokesman.

"There is always a large wasted surplus unused by Peninsula gardeners. If it can be made available to those in need, it could go a long way toward easing the nutrition problem," he said.

Donations of vegetables and fruits may be made by deliveries to the Civic Center at Vaughn or by calling for pickup. Arrangements for harvesting may also be made. For information call Stan Sorenson at 884-3581.

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Our latest neighbor was temporarily losing the battle; while he practiced law, mother nature grew grass and sowed thistles. Finally the fatal decision was made; he must hire a boy. Now his faithful old mower, seeing its chance, jumped for the jugular and refused to run. Rushed to the repair shop, "we can't touch it until Thursday". Gratefully he accepted the loan of my mower.

With a freshly sharpened blade, muscle was applied forcefully to the job as the sun beat down and sweat beaded on the exposed parts of his reddening body. Using another mower, I effortlessly breezed along, and he finally asked, "How come a 72 year old man cuts grass with ease, while I sweat like a horse"? I smiled smugly as my elderly experience obviously was more important than his youthful vigor.

Finally finished, he returned my mower and I removed the blade to resharpen its mole-hill battered edge. There was not a nick on it, and then a light dawned. I had installed the blade upside down and he had flogged that half acre off with it's back side.

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