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P.H.S. BAND TRIP TO MIAMI

On Tuesday, April 8th, 46 Peninsula High Symphonic Band students assembled at 6:00 AM at Sea-Tac Airport for their 7:30 flight to Miami, Florida. Several months of involved fund-raising activities by the Band Boosters and the students themselves made this possible. The band, having been invited to be guest performers at the National Music Educators Convention, had been putting in long hours of practise for this performance. This being the first real flight for over one-half of the students, one could just feel the excitement and anticipation in the air.

Following a stop-over in Houston, Texas, the students arrived in Miami. The step from the plane to the airport was described by some like "stepping into a hot shower." After a long hot tiresome wait for their luggage, the students were delivered to the Hotel Delano by bus following a short sight-seeing tour of the city.

The second day was spent primarily on the beach resulting in sunburn and pain. The students found the warm Atlantic Ocean quite a contrast to the cold Pacific. Thursday was stormy but warm.

The performance by the band was felt by many to be one of the best they'd ever done. A standing ovation by the Music Educators themselves was testimony enough of the quality of music performed. The ovation gave the students a real thrill and a feeling of accomplishment.

The following and final day was spend in Orlando Florida in Disneyworld itself, a very fun-filled enjoyable experience for all. After a good nights rest in a lovely Holiday Inn, the students and chaperones were homeward bound.

The flight home was an eventful one with a thunderstorm causing turbulent air. Lightning and thunder seemed almost to crash in on them, and along



P.H.S. Bandmembers Kari Jordahl, Jodi Krause and Terri Radcliffe at Disney World in Orlando, Fla.

with the "bumpy" plane ride, some students became nauseous and very frightened. After a lay-over in New Orleans, the remainder of the ride was calm and smooth.

The happy, but tired students and chaperones were greeted with enthusiasm by parents and friends as they embarked from the plane on Saturday eve, April 12th. All seemed to feel that trip was a worthwhile, educational, and satisfying experience, and felt grateful to the community for making it possible.

Much credit goes to Mr. Hull and the band too, who gave such a fine representation of Peninsula High and the Gig Harbor area itself.



SUMMER POPS CONCERT

The annual "Summer Pops" concert comes to the Gig Harbor Park Friday evening, July 11, featuring "The One Reel Vaudeville Show" - a Seattle based theatrical comedy troupe performing "Lava or Leave It".

PIONEER DAYS COMING SOON

The 4th Annual Pioneer Day celebration is scheduled for Sunday, August 10, at the Civic Center...a time to take a break from the hurry of life today and savor the joys of an old-fashioned community "social" with activities for all ages.

The baking contest and auction, children's games, a horseshoe tourney, and hobby display are some of the past favorites that will be returning again this year. Take this opportunity to share your hobbies and collections with the entire community by calling Edyth Johnson at 884-2362 for more information.

Don and Shirley Olson are busily lining up some very special groups to entertain us and Fire District 16 is planning to join in the festivities, as well. The outdoor concession stand will offer the usual fare of hot dogs, cotton candy, snow cones, popcorn, ice cream cones and pop while the dinner will feature ham steak, baked beans, a salad, a vegetable, roll, and dessert. The dinner is by advance ticket sale only. Tickets will go on sale soon and may be purchased from any Board member.

Mark your calendar and join us for a fun-filled community celebration!

Concert continued

Also performing at the "Summer Pops" will be Cliff Lenz, host of the "Seattle Today Show". Lenz and Sylvia Aguilerra will offer their musical rendition of music by South American composer Antonio Carlos Jobim and Bach.

The "Summer Pops" is presented by the Peninsula Youth Program and the Tacoma-Pierce County Civic Arts Commission. Performances begin at 7:00 PM July 11th in the Gig Harbor Park and are offered to the public free of charge.



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KEY PENINSULA BOOSTERS

Key Peninsula Boosters are invited to join the members of the Purdy Boosters Club for their July meeting. The breakfast meeting will be held at 7:00 AM on Tuesday, July 8th, at the Brook Restaurant with guest speaker, Pat Wiles, from the Harbor Water Company. Pat's topic will be "Requirements and Restrictions by the State and County for Drawing Water From the Ground." This should be of interest to developers, businessmen and private citizens alike.

The Purdy Boosters Club is an informal association of business people. The meetings provide an opportunity for members to get acquainted and to become informed about issues that affect them as business people and private citizens.

The club meets the second Tuesday of each month at 7:00 AM at the Brook Restaurant and the membership is open to anyone on the Key Peninsula involved in business, clubs, or associations.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

For most of us living in the Key Peninsula area, there is a deep appreciation for the areas' rural, scenic and peaceful environment. It is perhaps these characteristics that lured many of us to this vicinity in the first place. What about the future use of the land?

I think it is time for all of us to acknowledge the fact that the rural area we have been used to is changing fast and will continue to change unless we, the residents of Key Peninsula, express concern over what kind of land-use we want to see taking place in the future. The drive for quick profit and rapid development will inevitably yield a high density of population per acre and all the ensuing needs and problems of a growing and demanding community.

Recent clear cutting to the road on the Gig Harbor-Longbranch highway has made plain the fact that the "General" land-use classification we now have is perhaps not adequate to assure reasonable and responsible land clearing. Given unrestricted and indiscriminate development under the same land-use classification it is conceivable that one could have a trailer park to one side of their property, a gas station to the other and perhaps a junk yard across the street. Is this the kind of development pattern we want?

Some type of land-use planning will be needed in this area to preserve any resemblance of the setting we now enjoy. Development and growth can still take place but within the wisdom of trying to strike a balance between our needs and desires in life, and the kind of living surroundings we want. Under a good land-use plan one can have commercial settings apart from rural or residential settings in a well-laid out format. One can still make a profit off of land they wish to sell. Without a plan of any sort on the Key Peninsula we can expect to have crude, poorly planned exploitation of the land. Examples of no-plan land-use systems can be seen in many places around the Tacoma area.

There are probably some people who believe that their personal potential land value will decrease under a land-use plan. This is not always the case. On the contrary, a good plan, creating a desirable living community will increase land values. This, in fact, has been the outcome with some

YOUR PREZ SEZ

At this time of year when the emphasis is often on patriotism my thoughts run especially to the anthem "O Beautiful for Spacious Skies". If you have travelled across this country and seen the mountains purple against the sky, the fields of ripening grain rippling in the summer breezes, the heavy-laden fruit trees in the orchards, you have a lifting of the heart and a pride that you belong in this country. We also think of those who have gone before us to protect our freedoms and we wish especially that we might "crown the good with brotherhood from sea to shining sea." We know that we have not always done what is right but we cannot spend all our time in regret for past errors -- we must do the right thing at this time in our history and look forward to rectifying mistakes.

As we look forward in this year to national and state elections in the fall, we must do our footwork and study the issues and go to the polls to make our choices as we find best. Our Civic Center will again sponsor candidates meetings and we hope that many will take the opportunity to participate. We know that more people than ever wish to come to our land for the freedom and opportunities that it gives to them and we wish to have the best for all.

Several times in recent weeks I have seen people cleaning the roadsides and I commend them for this. It is a good way to combine your daily walk with another constructive activity -- for those of us who need the exercise it provides a helpful way to get it. We know that people should not litter but we are aware that it is happening. We can combine recycling, exercise, and cleanup in one operation. Keep up the good work!

ASHES WILL NOT MEET IN JULY
OR AUGUST!!

WANTED-EXHIBITS, CRAFTS & HOBBIES

Anyone having an interesting hobby, collection, craft or works of art, and would like to exhibit it at Pioneer Days at the Civic Center on August 10th, please call Edyth Johnson at 884-2362.

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As we are starting our new dance club year, which is June - we would like to extend an open invitation to those of you who like to dance to come visit and then hope you would like to join.

We meet the last Saturday of each month except December and August. We have several different bands during the year, hoping to please most of the members. We also have a Christmas dinner-dance in December open to members only.

Anyone planning to attend or would like more information, please contact one of the officers which are: President, Don Olson, 884-2481; Vice President, Millie Niemann, 884-3495; Secretary, Darlene Butchcol, 884-3382 and Treasurer, Kelly Babcock, 884-3405.

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KEY PENINSULA LUTHERANS PLAN ACTIVE SUMMER

A potluck picnic complete with baseball, 3-legged races and tug-of-war provided a delightfully enthusiastic beginning of summer fellowship for the Key Peninsula Lutheran congregation, their relatives and friends recently at Camp Joshua.

The celebration also marked the end of the 1979-80 Sunday School classes and the beginning of organization and planning for the 1980-81 Sunday School year starting in September. Christian education, including music and special activities, include everyone from age 3 to adult on Sunday mornings, 9:30 AM, at the Civic Center, Vaughn.

Monthly outings for Key Peninsula Lutheran youth and their friends are currently being organized by coordinator, Roger Halvorson for summer fun. These field trips promise to provide a happy spark to an otherwise long-at-home summer for kids and parents.

Key Peninsula Lutherans continue to actively search for just the right building plan for their new church to be built in the immediate future. Committees and work parties are busy putting heads and minds together (also muscles and time) working towards their largest and most dedicated project so far, a new church!

Individual members and their families have spent many hours recently visiting Key Peninsula residents in order to meet their neighbors and invite them to worship together with them. These visitations have proved very worthwhile and enjoyable for Key Peninsula Lutherans.

Pastor Ed Wagner offers a continuing, warm, enthusiastic welcome to all to join in Christian fellowship especially on Sunday mornings, 10:30 AM, at the Civic Center, Vaughn.

UPPER SOUND GRANGE


As the next regular business meeting of the Grange would be on the fourth of July, and August is picnic month, it was decided at the June meeting that all meetings will be cancelled until the first Friday in September (September 15).

The annual Grange picnic will be on August 3rd from 1:00 PM until ---- at the Vaughn Bay home of Grange Master and Mrs. Bob Fields. Grange members and friends are invited to come to enjoy tennis, swimming, boating, and good fellowship. For directions or information call 884-2294.

Needlework winners in Pamona Judging are:
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PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION MEETING

Key Peninsula Senior Society is tackling the problem of scheduled bus service into Tacoma. Cost of gas, long gas lines, and the real possibility of rationing has sparked the Senior action to get bus service.

Helen Soderquist, a long-time resident of the Longbranch area, has been researching the possibility of the Pierce County Systems including all of the Key Peninsula into its routes.

In July Pierce County Transit Director, Yoshio Kofai, will speak at the Senior Society Pot-luck luncheon at noon in the Gold Room on Thursday, July 10th. All Key Peninsula citizens are urged to attend.

Please bring Pot-luck.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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land which is within the Cig Harbor Comprehensive plan. I think that it is fair to say that a planned community is far more appealing to people moving into an area than one in which they have no idea what the future holds for the land next door.

There are several alternatives the residents of the Key Peninsula have in determining what kind of land-use planning they would like to see in the future. If we do have a liking for this area and some kind of concern for our children's enjoyment of living on the Key Peninsula in the future, we should act now. Everybody from Minter to Longbranch should begin sharing concerns and ideas over the kind of land-use they would most like to see taking place. I urge everybody to consider this issue, learn about what can be done and let their opinions be heard.

-Randy Babich
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by VALDA YOUNG

July and August are months to enjoy your gardens. They are producing food and beauty but both will be limited if you relax too much.

Those spent bloom heads on the azalea and rhododendrons should be snapped or clipped off. The plants look neater and produce many more blooms next year if you remove them.

This cool, wet weather encourages the formation of mildew and fungus diseases. They are especially damaging to tuberos begonias so spray about every ten days with a fungicide.

Those pesky aphids, thrips and earwigs are the most prevalent of our chewing pests, several varieties of beetles put nice round holes in foliage and slugs leave slime and big holes in everything. Consult your nurseryman, you will need a fungicide, an insecticide and a slug bait. Use all three regularly according to directions. It is too late if you wait till you see damage. One bite on a tiny green bud by a single earwig will produce a misshapen chrysanthemum or dahlia bloom.

Newcomers to this area would be wise to check their garden areas carefully. We have so many mini climates that it is impossible to grow the same things in all areas. Proximity to the water moderates the area so much that I find it difficult to ripen tomatoes while gardens in higher areas grow them well. Hills, trees and buildings create warm air pockets or cold air ways. You can control this some by careful planting of shrubs and trees or even a wall or fence to produce a wind break. Use these to grow the tender things that require heat.

We do have a long growing season so the root crops, cabbage family, vegetables, lettuce, spinach, peas, etc. will produce two or more crops. Plant the second when the first starts to mature.

Perennials should be divided when their bloom stops. Plant annuals in your sunniest, warmest area.

"SHOW OFF" TIME IS HERE AGAIN

"In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to--" So the old saying goes, but that isn't all young men and women have turned to this time of year.

As evidence of the holes put in the wall of the new men's restroom, the disappearance of two fire extinguishers at the Civic Center, the overturned Goodwill boxes at the Center and other pick-up stations on the peninsula, the broken direction signs on the highways and roads, the uprooted mail-boxes and numerous other "minor" forms of vandalism are all in season again.

Why do people, teenagers, young adults, and adults alike need this form of "recreation"? It's difficult to generalize an answer to this complex problem. Every circumstance is different. But the bottom line seems to be the "show-off," and it isn't always the male who is guilty although it seems they are caught more often.

Perhaps recognition, a macho image, a feeling of getting away without being caught, a personal thrill in the adventure and perhaps in some cases a total lack of remembering the incidence because the offender is under the influence of alcohol or drugs. Whatever the specific cause, it always seems that the effects hurt someone other than the person who commits the deed.

What can be done to help these people and the problem? We must all try to make the people aware of what these "cute," "small," "show-off," and "unintelligent" acts they perform are doing to themselves as well as to the residents of the peninsula area.

It would seem that because there are such a small number of individuals involved in most of the vandalism that if we have a greater number of citizens who are responsible, cooperative and watchful we can control these "problem children." Reporting such incidents to the Sheriff's Office, to members of the Park Board, to members of the Civic Center Board we may be able to find some consolation in finding the guilty parties.

It is also possible that young people themselves will talk to the offenders, who they know personally many times. They may relay the information that "peninsula pride" has been around for a long time and has been the envy of other communities near-by. Parents need to communicate a message that our peninsula has, is and will continue to be a very special place to live and it's up to each person to see that the area remains this way for other generations to come.

Keynotes

Traci Radcliffe, Senior at Peninsula High and Gary Viers, Freshman, auditioned for and made Symphonic Band at Peninsula High next year. They were the only ninth graders who were accepted.

The Key Peninsula Newsletter is published monthly by the Key Peninsula Civic Center as a community service and Board project. It is staffed by volunteers and solicits news of general interest to the community.

HERE'S THE CAROB CHIP CRUNCHIE RECIPE YOU ASKED FOR:

CAROB CHIP CRUNCHIES

- 1/2 cup margarine
- 1/2 cup honey
- 1 large egg, beaten
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1/2 cup creamy peanut butter
- 1 cup all-purpose flour, sifted
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 cup crunchy nutty granola
- 1 1/2 cups carob chips

In a large mixer bowl cream together margarine, and honey. Add beaten egg and vanilla; mix well. Add peanut butter, and mix. Sift together flour and

baking soda; add to batter and beat.

Fold in granola and carob chips. Drop by teaspoon onto greased baking sheet; flatten each cookie with tines of fork. Bake at 375 degrees for about eight minutes. Makes approximately three dozen.

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During the height of the eruption, a ten-year old boy was walking up the road. Told that the volcanic cloud was visible, he gave a quick glance, said "yeah", and continued on, as disinterested as tho he had seen another raincloud in the distance. Why look now when T.V. would show it bigger and better, with living sound, at a more convenient time? Wherever he was going, it was more important to him than a live exploding mountain.

Are todays kids so sophisticated that a natural catastrophe cannot compete with man made horrors? Spiders eating people, blobs, disintegrators and ray guns are so well programmed that natural disasters must seem tame and unexciting. After all, the volcano was 80 miles away but the tube is right here. A teacher once let our entire school out to watch an airplane roar over. Riding in an automobile was a big deal. At 50 miles per hour we were flying. Pushing up hills and through mudholes added to the fun. Without television, radio, 4 wheel drive, helicopters, fast outboards, fish finders, calculators, motor bikes, chain saws, gas lawnmowers, radar ranges and instant foods, our excitement level was not oversaturated. Some kids are reportedly now doing higher math at 18 months of age. No wonder a ten year old is not interested in a simple volcano, come to think of it.

?? TO GARDEN OR NOT ??

No, I'm not trying to cut in on Valda Young's territory. She knows her subject and gives advice you can rely upon. But I'm about to pass along some advice she'll never give you. DON'T!

I'll admit, to begin with, that I have a sore back and stained fingers from working in my garden, that this season I am unable to grow those tender new vegetables fast enough to appease the slugs and that, should the county fair ever open a competition for weeds, mine would bring home the ribbons. Obviously, I haven't followed my own advice. I'm hooked. It's too late for me, but if you've never gardened at least read this before you start.

No one warned me that once you start gardening you may never be able to stop. Maybe a flower bed or two isn't too bad. Every one needs a few green bushy things to hide the foundations of the house. If you change your mind, an abandoned flower bed will eventually go back to grass. You will see the faint depression where once you fought the weeds and there will be one or two stubborn flowers staring at you reproachfully, refusing to surrender to neglect. But you can ignore it, if you're tough enough. Vegetables are something else. You feel so smug and virtuous feeding your family fresh, vitamin-stuffed foods at practically no cost.

My first garden was never intended to grow; I planted it to ease my conscience. While city friends searched their yards for a sunny patch of ground or traveled to pea patches, we had acres of unused ground. So, we had someone till a small rectangle near the house and I stuck some seeds in it. That way, when conversations turned to how high the peas and how big last year's cabbage, I could sigh and murmur, "Mine didn't even come up." But they did. Stubborn little things! Since they'd had the pluck to sprout, I felt obligated to take care of them -- something akin to parenthood. As they grew I was swept into the garden-talk, complaining proudly of "sacks and sacks of peas", and marveling over the flavor of really fresh vegetables.

The next year the garden was bigger. The one after was more efficient. And, one year, when a long Indian summer stretched the season beyond my endurance, I tried talking to the plants. Each day as I picked yet another bucket of

beans, hauled yet another cabbage to the house, I whispered, "Die. Please, die." They didn't listen, or else they thought I said "try". Finally, the first frost freed me from the long harvest.

I've tried to kick the habit. Year before last we were busy putting finishing touches on a new home, I had returned to work. I didn't have time to garden. I didn't miss it. I liked having clean fingernails. Everything was fine until my supply of home-frozen vegetables ran out. I hadn't looked at produce prices in years. "For carrots? They want that much for carrots!"

Then there was the shocking return to the taste and texture of commercially prepared vegetables. We couldn't take it. Last year there was a new garden. And this year there is a garden. And, I'm sure there will be a garden next year. I can't quit.

No one warned me, but I'm warning you. Unless you're made of stronger stuff than I, don't start. It's addictive.



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It's a case of "A kilowatt saved is a kilowatt earned". The great electrical wealth of the Pacific N.W. is strained to its capacity. New industries and immigrants took up the excess. There are no new rivers to dam. Even if desirable, nuclear plants are fabulously expensive and take years to design and build. Even uranium is becoming scarce.

At least for a number of years we will be scrunched between a rock and a hard place. Brownouts and industrial shut-downs are coming unless we heed the writing on the wall. Our only new energy source is to save what we yet have. The D.O.E. program makes a good start.

If you are a senior 60 or over, you may qualify for free insulation or at only a

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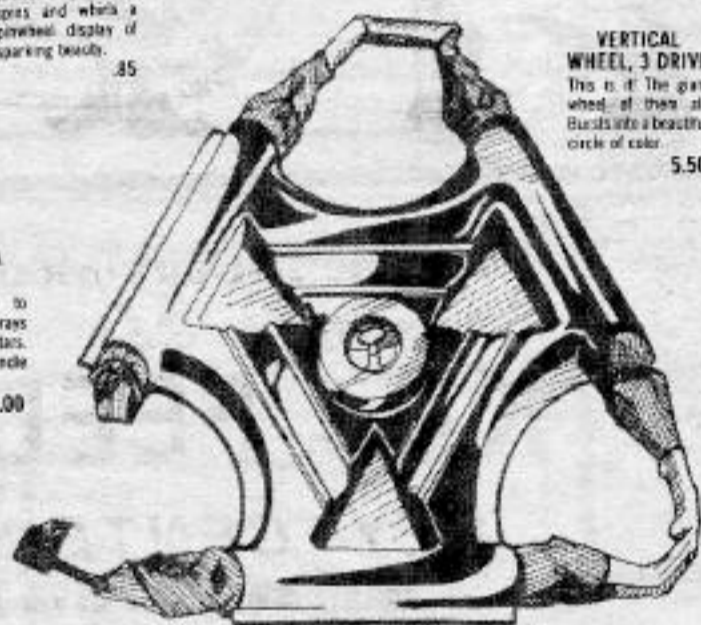
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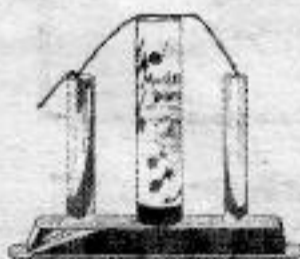
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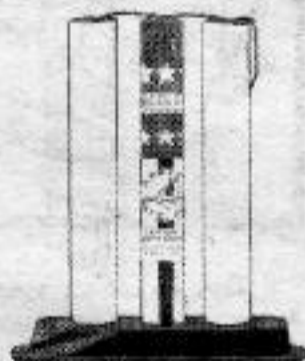
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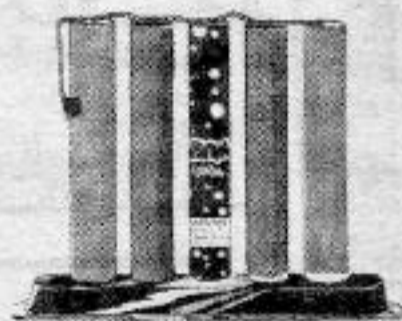
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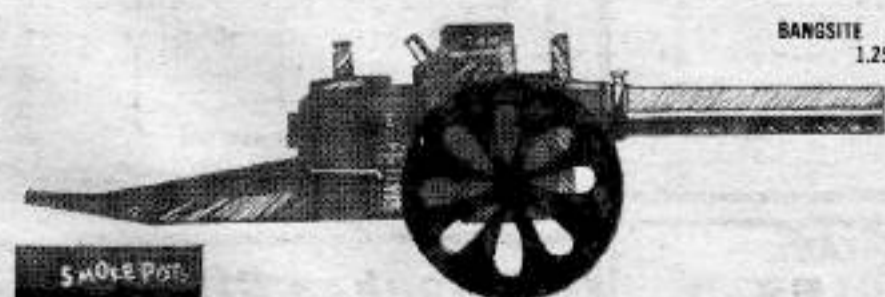


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By now, I suppose, practically everyone has seen the film "Oh God" - especially since it was shown on television recently. When I first heard that George Burns was playing God in a film, without much thought, I crossed that film off my list of shows to see. Having a very strong feeling against the idea of an anthropomorphic God, I assumed this movie would be offensive.

Well, I was dead wrong. The film "Oh God" is a remarkable presentation of religion in a very plausible, easily understood and entertaining way. It's subtle and many great truths are woven into the plot so casually that they can easily be missed unless one is alert. If you've missed "Oh God" so far be sure to see it the next time it's on television and let me know whether you agree with me.

We are very fortunate to have Barbara Granlund as our representative in Olympia because as one of my neighbors said, "We, in this area, are truly represented." Recently I asked her for information about minimum wage laws that applied to young people under 18. The next day I was amazed to receive complete information about laws concerning work and wages in Washington in my mail box. Don't hesitate to call me if you need any information along that line.

Have you read The Old Fashioned Recipe Book by Carla Emery? It's a fabulous, big volume packed with recipes and information on about everything you can imagine. Somewhere in the book she says, "A person has to choose what they're going to struggle for. I think being married to a good man, raising children and raising food are the most important worldly things there are. And the most rewarding." I agree! If you haven't read her book, get it at the library. It's full of ideas about all kinds of things - a true treasure trove.



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The Annual Picnic-Pot lunch is planned for Pentose Park on July 18th at noon. The Hostesses are Ruby Hatch and Willa Mae Hawkins.

L.D.S. YOUTH WINS

Saturday, May 10th, young men from the Key Center Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints ("the Mormons") celebrating the 150th birthday of the Church, had challenged the elders, the young women and the scouting age boys, to race self-built craft from the David Allen home near Grapeview to the Tex Conger home on Rocky Bay. Rules precluded even the use of manufactured paddles, but did require life jackets as mandatory! Ingenuity born of desperation best describes the various designs: the scouts produced a bulbous mass of lashed together inner tubes; the young ladies sported a handsome styrofoam supported barge; the elders had manufactured a very light catamaran of fiberglass sheeting, but the pride of the fleet was the slim, muslin covered, craft of the young men's group, complete with carved styrofoam dragon head at the prow. Two support craft, crammed with well wishers, a skin diver and two other scouts in a dinghy urged the mad paddlers in the frenzy to cross the mile and a half channel. Dozens of Church members, families and friends called encouragement from the benches.

Refreshments prepared by the Church Relief Society women and a sunny afternoon of water skiing completed a truly perfect day of Christian fellowship and fun for the Saints of the Key Center Ward. The success of the event has initiated plans to invite other Wards of the L.D.S. Church and other Christian groups to join in future competition and fellowship.



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PENINSULA SOCIAL CLUB

The Peninsula Social Club of Home will hold a potluck dinner and meeting in the social room of the Longbranch Community Church on Monday, July 14th at 6:00 PM. All residents of Home are invited to come to the meeting. For further information call 884-3727 or 884-2632.

NUTRITION WORKSHOP

Adults are participating in the Nutrition Workshop held every 2nd and 4th Tuesday at the Longbranch Church Fellowship Hall. Mrs. Anne Engelsen, from the Clover Park Center has planned the following lunches to prepare and serve at noon. On July 8th, South Seas Beef, Garden Salad, and a Berry Dessert. On July 22nd, Baked Barley and Mushrooms, Garden Vegetable and Raspberry Poke Cake. If you would like to come, enjoy the lunch and fellowship for two hours, take home copies of the menu recipes, call Margurite Bussard at 884-3771, Mary Kittleson at 884-3219 or Jean Humphreys at 884-3716 for information.

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Hazel is the mother of four children, one daughter, Dixie Lodholm, three boys Ed, Arthur Jr. and D.O. Richard Fenton, all residing in this area. She has instituted several clubs in the state and initiated many new members. Few have shown their dedication by visiting nursing homes and veterans institutions more than Hazel. We are real proud of her.

Our Supreme Crawl originally planned for Spokane, Wa. the first week in August has been changed to Phoenix, Ariz. because of the eruption of Mt. St. Helens and the fallout. The dates will remain the same and more information will be forthcoming.

PennAnts #609 celebrated their 24th Birthday Anniversary in Belfair on May 15th with thirty-one members participating and welcoming members and friends from as far away as Chico, Cal. Gifts from the Chief Gray Back Cora Lee Harriman were drawn and a great time of togetherness was enjoyed by all.

Eight members visited the new Bremerton Naval Hospital taking fruit and punch and visiting the many patients.

Twelve members attended the Memorial services at the Haven of Rest on Monday. C.C.B. Cora led the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag while all stood at attention at the raising and lowering of the flag.

Rocky Bay and Cottesmore Nursing homes were visited by eight Cootiettes taking goodies and cookies and remembering the mothers on Mother's Day with corsages.

Sorry to mention the passing of one of our members, Jane Lashua who had done nursing both in the States and overseas during the war. Also sorry to say that Mildred (Susie) Bond, Bonnie Barr and

Opal Ingram have all been on the sick list much too long. We wish them an early recovery.

Thelma Cadle visited Helen Music at Fort Plagler and reports her feeling much improved after surgery.

Coretta Van Antwerp and Daisy Mae Harfst reported a lovely trip to Wenatchee for the Apple Blossom Festival and visiting the quaint shops in Leavenworth.

Happy to see Nancy Martell back after nine months touring the United States.

The next meeting is June 19th at the Key Peninsula Civic Center's Gold Room.

LADIES CLUB REUNION

The forty year reunion of the Elgin-Minter Ladies Club held a picnic on June 4th. Twenty-seven current and past members attended the affair, held at the home of Jody Rasmussen.

Notes and pictures from several former members who could not attend were read and viewed. The last reunion was held in 1970. A beautiful cake was donated by one of the first members of the group, Gladys Rossi, who was on hand to cut it.

A former member, Betty Schwab, came from as far as Hoodspert, Wa. Others attending were Rachel Wessering, Helen Mashburn, Helen Skahan, Babe Lunore, Georgia Gillis, Lois Stoddard, Flavia Middleton, Beulah Kupka, Bertha Rasmussen, Deanie Gallagher,

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Letters from former members who could not attend were Pearl Thomson, Dorothy Fairbanks from Wenatchee, Grace Collins from Zenith, Marge Brinegar from Battleground, Lucy Erickson from Tacoma, Dorothy Stokes from Port Orchard.

We were happy to welcome these friends into the fellowship of the Minter Ladies Club and hope to continue our renewed acquaintances.

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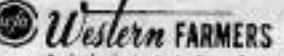
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Monday thru Friday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m. to noon



SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
A FIRECRACKER OF A SALE CIVIC CENTER FIREWORKS STAND KEY CENTER, JUNE 28- JULY 4		1 Fireworks Stand open 10AM-10PM Key Center Grange 7:30 GR	2 Fireworks Stand open 10AM-10PM Key Center GAME NIGHT 7:30 Gym	3 Fireworks Stand open 10AM-10PM Key Center Park & Rec. Meeting 7:30 PM-Office	4 Skating 7-9 PM 9:30-11:30 PM	5
	6 Lutheran Church 9:30 AM 10:30 AM	7	8 Exec. K.P.C.C. Meeting Office - 7:30 PM Grange 7:30 PM-GR	9 GAME NIGHT 7:30 PM Gym	10 K.P.C.C. Meeting 7:30 PM-GR	11 Skating 7-9 PM 9:30-11:30 PM Lake Minterwood 7:30 PM-VFW
13 Lutheran Church 9:30AM 10:30 AM	14 VFW Aux 7:30 PM-GR VFW in VFW 7:30 PM	15 Bridge 7:30 PM GR	16 GAME NIGHT 7:30 PM Gym	17 Cootiettes 7:30 GR	18 Skating 7-9 PM 9:30-11:30 PM	19 Skirts-N- Flirts Square Dance 8:30 PM
20 Lutheran Church 9:30AM 10:30 AM	21	22 Bridge 7:30 PM-GR	23 GAME NIGHT 7:30 PM Gym	24 SENIOR CITIZENS 12-4PM - GR Scouts 7:30PM-VFW	25 Skating 7-9 PM 9:30-11:30 PM	26 Twilite Dance Club 9 PM - 1 AM
27 Lutheran Church 9:30AM 10:30 AM	28 K.P.A.A. 7:30 PM Office	29 Bridge 7:30 PM-GR	30 GAME NIGHT 7:30 PM Gym	31 SENIOR CITIZENS 12-4PM-GR Scouts 7:30-VFW		