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Our Pres Sez.

BY BOB SCHOTTLAND

As we approach the end of June, some of the residents of our community feel that they would like to have a mid-year "State of the Civic Center" message from the president.

But before I delve into the facts and figures, I would like to congratulate and commend several people who have given me their time, cooperation and assistance which has been "over and above the line of duty."

These people share the spotlight for their ability to get the "Tough jobs done!" Pat Blundell, Chairman of the Civic Center Float for Harbor Holidays and all of her helpers for winning the "Most Original Float" theme and the "Captain's Award"; to Eleanor and Henry Stock for their obtaining so many new advertisers for the Newsletter, working to improve the appearance of the Center at two Work Parties, getting other people to assist in Center activities and serving on the Priorities Committee and for working on the actual page makeup of the Newsletter.

Also in this group is Sally Cornman for her hours of volunteer time as Food Chairman which has included skating, brunches, dinners, Bingo and coffee for the Board meetings; Ray Durward for serving as vice-president of the Board and President of the Grange for taking on all the responsibility for signing contracts with groups and individuals who use the Center and accepting the additional task of running the fireworks stand this year and to the members of the Grange for their surprise donations to the Center and their helping to man the fireworks stand.

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THE BOAT SANK BUT THE FLOAT FLOATED

Each year the preparation of a float for the Harbor Holidays Parade in Gig Harbor takes on the air of a soap opera. The basic story line for writers is: boy meets girl (we plan a float); boy loses girl (all the plans go haywire); boy gets girl (we get an entry assembled); they live happily ever after (we won a trophy)!

The first hitch in our float plans was the matter of wheels. For years we have used Don Mills' lowboy to mount the platform, but Don's lowboy was for sale, so we lined up an alternate set of wheels to be sure. Fortunately for us (sorry, Don), the lowboy was available. Don has also lent us a tractor in the past to pull the float but the tractor, alas, is deceased. We had planned to disguise Jerry Forrester's jeep as a boat to tow our entry, but Jerry could not be located. Twelve hours before the float was to leave for Gig Harbor, Don Olson volunteered, or was coerced, to pull the float with his pick up truck.

Turning the battered platform into something worthy of a parade required a lot of assistance. Rhys (Phiddaess) Wood welded metal shapes for the sports equipment; Pat Blundell covered them with paper mache and paint. Henry Stock, Claude Lee and Jim Blundell provided carpentry skills. Walt and Bertha Schmidt finished up a long day at the store and came over to help cut and fit carpet scraps on the base. Betty Beal

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KEY PENINSULA CIVIC CENTER SETS UP FIREWORKS STAND

As usual and traditional, the Key Peninsula Civic Center will be selling fireworks again this year at their new stand located at Key Center, between West's Fine Foods Grocery Store and the KC Corral, according to president Bob Schottland.

Members of the Upper Sound Grange and members of the Civic Center Board will be selling Red Devil fireworks noted for their high safety standards, in an effort to raise funds for various Civic Center projects. The stand will be opened on June 28th at noon and will remain open through July 4th until noon. Hours for the stand to be open will be from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

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CIVIC CENTER NOTES

The Civic Center float won the Harbor Holidays Parade award for the most original, thanks to Pat Blundell and crew.

Many thanks to all the people who showed up at the last Civic Center Work Party, especially Jeff Charboneau for giving us a hand in spreading the gravel in the parking lot and then going up to Key Center to level the ground between Walt's Fine Foods and the KC Corral where the Civic Center will have its traditional Fireworks stand. That's real community spirit!

LAST SUPPER!

On June 28th the last regular dinner dinner will be served, at least for the summer months.

This action was taken by the Board at its last regular meeting. There will be a Spaghetti Dinner in July after the Salmon Derby and another dinner on August 13 for the Pioneer Days.

Everyone is invited to these activities and in September if the community wants to return to the regular monthly dinners, let us know through your representatives.

SMORGASBORD

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PIONEER DAYS

Sunday, August 13th is the big day for reminiscing. The Civic Center is sponsoring Pioneer Days where you will see quilting, historical exhibits, horseshoeing, etc.

There will be specialized contests for fun and prizes - hog-calling, baking, beard growing, shake-splitting, log-sawing, etc. There will also be contests and games for the kids.

Don Gottwig will be chairman of the Hog Calling contest and Norma Smith will chair the baking contest.

A highlight of the day will be the "Country Cousins Dinner" put together with the deft supervision of Barbara and Ned Richards. It will feature B-B-Q spareribs, corn-on-the-cob, coleslaw and cobbler for \$4.50 for adults and \$2.25 for kids under 10.

Be sure to not miss this special event for our whole community.

GRANGE NEWS

UPPER SOUND GRANGE #705 wishes to inform all members and friends that we will not be holding meetings this summer. This action was voted on by the body because our business meetings seemed to fall on the holiday weekends. Our next business meeting won't be until Sept. 15th at 8:00 p.m. It will be preceded by a 6:30 potluck.

For good news--We will have our annual picnic and again this year it will be held at the Elmer Olson's. The date is August 6th and the time is from 2:00 p.m. on -- The ladies are planning to make this the best picnic yet and after last year that will be hard to beat. All members and their friends are cordially invited. We have swimming - eating - games - eating - boating - eating - plus, entertainment and surprises. See you there.

J. Glass, Sect'y
Upper Sound Grange
#705

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To Pat Cummins, Treasurer, for her accuracies in keeping up the books and her promptness in paying the bills and her special advice on all projects which will continue to keep the Center financially strong and to Marion Wagner, Secretary for her fine contribution of taking the Executive Officers meetings and Board minutes and writing all the "Thank You notes", cards and other letters.

When you see these people mentioned above, please tell them what a good job they have all been doing. I'm sure that everyone who has served on the Board this year has also contributed their talent and wisdom in making some of the following report possible.

Due to the Bond Redemption loan of \$25,000 which was obtained by the Park and Recreation District Board, for the Civic Center, it was possible to pay off all the existing bills and loans. This loan will be paid off within the next 5 years from monies generated by fund raising activities at the Center.

A part of the \$50,000 M & O Levy money, which was passed last November, is now in the Civic Center account in the County Auditor's office. Approximately \$14,000 is now available to cover current maintenance and operation costs and to start the major priorities set earlier this year. Allocations for these repairs will be made in the following areas: (1) Repair the wiring system, (2) Repair the heating system, (3) Put on a new roof on the mail building and the annex (library), (4) Insulation in the attics of both the main building and the annex, (5) Modernize the Gold Room, (6) Modernize the kitchen and (7) Purchase 100 new folding chairs and 40 new tables.

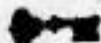
The full amount of the money from the M & O Levy will be placed in our account in October, so that by the end of the year, we hope that all of the priorities will have been completed.

If anyone has friends, relatives or business acquaintances who would like to submit these bids by July 12 when the Priorities Committee will meet to make recommendations to the Board which will pass on the contracts at its July 13th meeting. Please see the ad on Page 1 for full details.

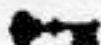


Keynotes

Many thanks to Jeff Charboneau who recently contributed his time and effort to widen the driveway behind the Vaughn Postoffice for easier access for Janette Petersen and the mailmen.



Janet Gormly has been appointed treasurer of the Park Board and Pat Greetham was appointed as secretary to fill out 3 1/2 years of the term vacated by the resignation of Doris Blunt. Thanks were extended to Doris for her service to the community.



Glenn & Mrytle Cragun have moved from Key Center into their new mobil home on their family property at Vaughn, where they are now neighbors to both her sisters, Sally Cornman and Jane Williams.



Harold Wiksten, owner of the Minterbrook Oyster Company has been appointed to the Peninsula Advisory Committee. He replaces Tom Morfee. He is vitally interested in maintaining clean water in our area. He feels the PAC is the agency to protect the community.



Lynn Graham of Key Center and Kevin Sherrod of Gig Harbor both won scholarships from the Chester M. Jones Memorial Scholarship Fund. The fund was set up by the Wollochet Peninsula Club to honor Chester Jones for his work with high school age young people. The awards go to the Peninsula Senior girl and boy most deserving, based on higher educational goals, high school record, ability, financial need and moral character. The winners were determined by the award committee. Lynn hopes to be a pediatrician and counselor with handicapped children.



Charl Blackwood is retiring as high school counselor after 14 years. She started teaching in this district in 1953 at Vaughn School. She then taught at Harbor Heights for two years before going on to the high school. She was born at Purdy. She said she is going to miss all the people she's worked with but especially the students.

Mr. and Mrs. Virden Leonard announce their daughter Gay Lynn Leonard is now the manager of the V.J. Restaurant at Home. Gay graduated from Azusa Pacific College at Azusa, California with a B.A. in Business Administration. She attended Peninsula schools. Her hobbies are sewing and cooking, especially baking, which she will put to good use at the restaurant.

Longbranch Improvement Club

On Saturday July 1st, the Longbranch Improvement Club will be holding their second dance of the summer for members and their guests. The "Chaparrals" will be playing from 9:30 - 1:30. For ticket information, call - Barry Hunter 884-2305 or Troy Fore 884-3397.

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When the emergency personnel arrive on the scene they can go to the refrigerator and take out the vial and all the information is readily available.

You may pick them up Monday through Saturday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

FIRST AID CLASS OFFERED

A First Aid class is being planned by Pierce County Fire District 16. The class will be held at the Key Center Fire Station.

Anyone desiring to attend may register by calling 857-2291 or 884-2222. The date will be set if we have enough people sign up. A minimum of 15 is required.

This is open to the public as well as to firefighters.

ASHES

The next regular meeting will be Thursday, July 6 at the Headquarters station in Key Center. The meeting will start at 10:00 a.m., with a potluck at noon.



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2. Hours: Sunday up to 2 P.M. Fish must be checked into Check Stations no later than 2 P.M.
3. Fishing boundaries, Area 13.
4. Judges will reserve the right to examine any fish. Fish will not be cleaned by contestants.
5. All legal size fish, limits, and laws as prescribed by the State Fisheries will be adhered to.
6. All legal Salmon are eligible.
7. No contestant will be awarded more than one fishing prize.
8. No contestant will be eligible for 1st or 2nd prize more than one (1) time in three (3) consecutive years.
9. Ties for any prize will be decided by a flip of a coin.
10. A numbered tag will be issued to contestant with the purchase of a ticket. The tag must be worn while fishing or contestant will be disqualified.
11. One or more contestants may fish from the same boat.
12. No contestant will use more than one fishing pole at a time, regardless of commercial license.
13. Sports gear only will be used.
14. Protests of any nature must be made in person at the official weigh-in station (Key Peninsula Civic Center) before 4 P.M.
15. The Derby Committee shall have the right to make decisions in all matters pertaining to the Derby, before any prizes are awarded, and they are final.
16. All contestants enter the Derby at their own risk. The sponsor assumes no responsibility for any accidents or losses.
17. The heaviest Salmon caught will be the First Place Winner.
18. Official weigh-in will be at the Civic Center....8:00 A.M. to 2:30 P.M.
19. All fish must be checked in by 2:30 P.M. at the Civic Center July 30, 1978.
20. Tickets and tags are available at Key Peninsula Local Merchants.
21. Prize awards start at 4:00 P.M., July 30, 1978, at the Civic Center.
22. Derby tickets will be needed for check in and to claim fish.
23. ANYONE WHO PRACTICES DECEPTION WILL BE DISQUALIFIED FROM THIS DERBY.
24. Deadline for tickets will be until Midnight, July 29, 1978.
25. Tickets will be AVAILABLE from 8:00 P.M. until 12:00 Midnight at the CIVIC CENTER.

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SEAHAWK SCOOP

Peninsula High School has won the 1978 Seamount League All-Sports Trophy for the first time. This meant Peninsula had top points for team placements in the league of ten schools. Don Pulisevich, the athletic director was really pleased to give the statistics and details because he said it was a tribute to the coaches, students, administration and community for their ability and support.

The football team, girls cross-country and softball teams were all first place and all the varsity sports had winning records. They are all looking forward to next year. Their only immediate problem is where to put all the large trophies!

The track awards were given out at a picnic for the team at Spadoni's on Wollochet Bay. Four students went to the State Track Meet in Spokane. Many others set league and district records. George Lee and Jim Greetham received track letters and Sandy Flink of Minter was awarded the girl's trophy for the most improved runner on the team that was first in the league.

At the Soccer awards night, the team and coaches were applauded for making it all the way to the district championship and coming in second. John Suttles, Minter, was one of the five seniors getting their varsity letters. Tom Greetham received the "King Hook" award for the second year in a row. The team is looking forward to going all the way to the championship next year, says coach Larry Madden.

Steve Dable, Jr. assistant varsity coach, awarded letters to the Jr. varsity team, including Doug Hull, Minter.

ONE DAY SPECIALS

Peninsula High School students had a one day "special" on June 15, the day before school was out. They had their choice of 25 trips, outings or sessions at school including: Seattle trips to the Aquarium or Science Center or China Town or Underground Seattle, Ross Dam, Victoria, hike over Narrows Bridge, Port Townsend, tour of vocational school, football and track seminars, co-ed sports.

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BEE-WARE!

Don Mastro, owner of the Bee Proud Honey Company, has been bothered this month with bears destroying several of his hives. One location attacked was Henry Stock's on Rocky Bay. Another was near the Victor cemetery and a third was at Rosedale where a mother bear and two cubs were spotted at the scene of the crime. He also saw one near Kaelin's tree farm at Longbranch.

Mr. Mastro says the bears are really looking for the bee larvae, even more than the honey. Apparently, they head for the hives after they've cleaned out other food sources.

Once they get the taste of honey they keep coming back, in spite of electric fences and flashing lights. They pull out the racks and take them back to the woods for a feast. The only solution is to move the hives. So Mr. Mastro has the extra job during this busy season of trying to stay one jump ahead of the bears.

BAYSHORE GARDEN CLUB

Members of the Bayshore Garden Club met on June 16th and for their program had a mini-flower arrangement display made by several members. The classifications, Tranquility, Japanese style, Sportsmans Paradise, associated with the Sound and Natures Sculpture using weathered wood. They then made individual flower arrangements for patients at Rocky Bay, which were delivered by President Ruby Hatch. On July 13th members will pool cars and visit Mrs. Paul Sayers' famous rose garden at Horsehead Bay. Their next meeting will be a picnic at the new Maple Hollow State Park on July 31st.

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Staff

The professional people who serve the clinic are a highly interesting, dedicated, and well qualified team; this general introduction will be followed by more detailed individual sketches in the months to come.

Jeanne Brodsack, Nurse Practitioner and Clinic Administrator M.A. from Univ. of Wash.

Dean Shriner, Nurse Practitioner, Master of Nursing from Pace University, N.Y.

Hans Rasmussen, Social Worker, M.S.W. from Tulane, Louisiana.

Judy Wilson, R.N., Retired Navy Commander, Nursing Service Administration.

Nathalia Knox, R.N., Retired Navy Lt. Commander, Nurse Anesthetist.

Nancy Rose, Pediatric Nurse Practitioner, on loan from Mary Bridge Hospital.

Their education is continuing. One day a week Jeanne, Dean, and Hans spend working with professional people and facilities in Tacoma. This provides the essential link between our little community and the city, and we are assured that any health problems that need further attention will be referred efficiently and quickly.

Money Matters

Jeanne received word that the Department of Health Education and Welfare has officially designated our area to be short of primary medical care manpower; this means Medicare will now pay the clinic for services provided for those who are eligible for its benefits, retroactive to March 1, 1978.

The fee schedule for all clients, covered by Medicare or not, will be the same. However, if a person is having financial difficulties special arrangements can be made.

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TIDES

*Tides; growing, churning, ebbing
and flowing.*

*The tide of life forever leads
us on,*

*Engulfing us in rotted debris,
Cleansing us in movement,
Stinging tender skin and hardening
our outer shell.*

Weathering us with experience.

Tides; a cycle of change.

A challenge to the spirit.

Water weaving through our souls,

*Forever uncertain, forbidding,
mysterious.*

Leading us on with its calm.

*by Deborah Cooley
Vaughn, Wash.*

SPECIAL SIGHTS

Among the special joys of a home
are visual vignettes, formed by
accident and by design. They can
be small, personal collections of
objects or a natural landscape
that becomes part of the home.
Following is the best of both.

A room lit only by candles
French doors opening to a
sunlit garden

watching snow fall from a
cozy, warm room

The lengthening shadows in
a room as the sun sets

Fine cones burning in a
fireplace

Wall-enclosed gardens

Staghorn ferns and magnolia
trees

Arched windows

High ceilings

'Squishy' sofas

Enormous soft pillows on
the floor

Masses of white pillows on
a canopy bed

White lilies or white tulips
in an all-white room

Evergreen trees with dogwood
blossoms entwined in the branches.

submitted by Muriel Burhans



WHO WROTE THE PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE?

Ask most people who wrote
The Star-Spangled Banner, and
they'll tell you Francis Scott Key.
Ask them who wrote the Declara-
tion of Independence, and many
will say Thomas Jefferson.
But ask them who wrote the Pledge
of Allegiance, and most won't
know. It's really not surprising.
Until 1939, not even historians
were sure who the real author was.

The Pledge first appeared
in the September 8, 1892 edition
of 'The Youth's Companion' as
part of the official program
for school children throughout
the nation to commemorate the 400th
anniversary of the discovery of
America. The Pledge was first
recited at the dedication of the
World's Columbian Exposition
grounds at Chicago in October,
1892.

Two members of the staff of
'The Youth's Companion' were Mr.
Francis Bellamy and Mr. James
Upham. For 47 years the family
of each man claimed authorship
for him and held evidence to sub-
stantiate their claims. Finally
in 1939, a committee was appoint-
ed to weigh carefully the con-
flicting evidence. Unanimously
they decided in favor of Francis
Bellamy.

Unfortunately, Francis
Bellamy, an ordained Baptist
minister, had died eight years
previously. Congress officially
designated his work as the Pledge
of Allegiance to the Flag on
December 28, 1945.

The Pledge of Allegiance,
as originally written, differs
slightly from its present form.
In 1923, the phrase, "of the
United States of America," was
added following "the flag." On
Flag Day, 1954, President Dwight
D. Eisenhower signed into law,
House Resolution 243, which in-
serted the meaningful words,
"under God", after "one Nation."

In honor of Flag Day
(June 14) and Independence Day
(July 4), we are pleased to take
this opportunity to pay tribute
to the author of the Pledge of
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WAY BACK WHEN...

ROCKY BAY

Fire was a constant concern for the early peninsula settlers, whether from man-made causes or from lightning starting blazes in the forests. The Wright family were very fortunate when they had a chimney fire, and the family across the bay called over to alert them, then rowed over in time to help them put out the blaze. Bill Niemann, brother of Fred, bought this property where he and his wife lived and raised a large family - some say as many as fifteen children.

Henry Oschlager, Jr., who lived in a small house nearby, had been a pearl diver in Hawaii and was able to walk across the north part of Rocky Bay regardless of the tide. It was quite a sight to see this man walk in to the water, disappear, and then come up on the other side. He would walk on planks which had been laid across the bay to be used by anyone at low tide.

Any friends who visited the Niemanns could easily get from the stage stop at Vaughn on the good road which terminated at Herman Niemann's. This is now the Bliss-Cochrane road. A path went down the hill to a point on the beach near the present Tom Muzzy home. In case the tide was high, a horn mounted on a tree would be sounded and Fred would row across the bay to get the visitors.

This was around 1919-1920. Travel was made easier in 1924 when a co-operative effort was started to join the road from Rocky Creek to the Mason County line. In 1923 Pierce County had built a bridge across the creek and had run out of money, leaving the west end unfilled. A good part of the labor was donated, some of the workers were paid daily wages, while another part of the project was under contract. All property needed for the right of way was donated by the land owners. As trees were cleared for this right of way, they were put into the bay and taken to Austin's Mill in Vaughn where they were sawed into lumber for \$6 per thousand feet (\$6./M) with the lumber then being towed back to Rocky Bay to be used for the needed bridges. Cedar logs that had been used for the uprights for the high bridge where the Territorial Road crossed Rocky Creek were salvaged and used for the supports of the 'new' bridges. This salvage work was possible because the logs had been set on mud sills when the Territorial Road was built before 1880 and, so, were still in good condition. These cedar logs were in use for fifty or more years when, in 1930, the Rocky Bay road was improved and modern fills replaced any bridges.

Eleanor Stock
Rocky Bay

PAM HOME FROM ECUADOR

Well, I am now back in Longbranch, having left latitude 0 country. I certainly had an enjoyable trip...true; it was hard at first and it was difficult to adjust to the different culture but in the end I was very sorry to leave. I got to Seattle on June 1st.

In late April I took a trip to "the coast". I was invited by a cousin of my Ecuadorian mom's, and the cousin, her husband (both are elementary school teachers), and a group of about 20 other teachers from the same elementary school, made up our "group". We chartered a bus and driver - who also brought along his wife and 16 year old son - and stayed in motel's along the way.

9 p.m. Wednesday night, we loaded up our chartered bus and headed for the coast. With only one stop for breakfast, we got to Guayaquil at 11 a.m. the next day.

Guayaquil - at sea level and on the equator - is hot and humid. And, the whole coastal part of Ecuador is flat plains. These two factors sure impressed me - after living in the dryer mountains, the lush tropical plains of the coast sure looked pretty - and the heat was a bit stronger than I was used to at the 7,000 ft. altitude where I lived. But I survived - a little sunburned, but happy!

We spent Wednesday night in Guayaquil, then early Thursday morning traveled to La Libertad, a city/town about 10-15 miles from the Pacific Coast. (Guayaquil is inland, situated on the Guayas River - and is an important seaport but is 1-2 boating hours upriver from the coast).

Thursday afternoon we took our first look at the Pacific at the most popular resort beach Ecuador has - at the town of Las Playas ("The Beaches"). The water was warm; the surf roaring...it made for an invigorating splash in the ocean!

Afterwards, we took cool showers in one of the beaches' restaurants (to rinse off the salt water), dressed, and ate a delicious late-afternoon seafood lunch.

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Back at La Libertad, we spent the evening looking for beautiful colored shells (which were all over the beach), and enjoyed the sunset.

We spent the night and the next a.m. set out for another resort town - Salinas - which is a little less popular than Las Playas. The water was cool, making the swimming more enjoyable, and because the beach was tucked in a cove, the waves were much more docile. It sure was a refreshing swim...the only part I did not like was that crabs kept pinching the bottoms of my feet!!

Late that afternoon, we all said good-bye to the coast and bused up to the "sierra", or mountainous region. We spent the night in Ambato, "the city of flowers."

The next day being Sunday, we arose early and went out to do some shopping...we were scheduled to leave Ambato (Ahm-bah-toe) about 11 a.m. Ambato is known for its leather workers, making all kinds of leather coats, hats, bags, and shoes at bargain prices. It was also apple season, and the region around Ambato is covered with apple orchards, so everyone wanted to take home some "Ambato Apples".

We did leave about 11, and stopped for lunch in Quito. By 7 p.m. we were back to Ibarra. We sure had a great time...our group got along good together and we had lots of fun.

And so went five days of my stay in Latitude 0 country!

Pam Coburn

V. F. W. PICNIC

Lakebay V.F.W. Post 4990 and Auxiliary will have their annual picnic on Friday July 21st at 6:00. It will be at the Radonich place at Longbranch. The Post will furnish coffee. It will be a potluck picnic - please bring utensils.

For further information, call Marguerite Bussard at 884-3771, or Don Gottwig at 884-2249.

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The RECC Committee is sponsoring a Volunteer Picnic at the Park on Saturday, August 26. Everyone who has helped in any way with the field over the years is welcome. It starts at 11:00 and there will be a potluck lunch later. Each family is asked to bring a casserole and a salad and dessert, plus their own dishes, silver and beverage.

There will be games for all - baseball, volleyball, races - so all these dedicated workers can come to the field on the 26th JUST FOR FUN, instead of armed with hammers, shovels and sturdy back muscles. Since this affects a large portion of the community, this might turn out to be the biggest potluck ever held on the Key Peninsula. Come for good food and good fun.



Vaughn Garden Club

For the June meeting, members met for an enjoyable potluck picnic at the Rocky Bay home of Margaret Olsen, where rustic picnic tables were set out under the trees. Much experimentation went on during the tie-dye lesson, with some spectacular results. Harriet Rogers was our guest.

After lunch a short business meeting was held and officers were elected for the coming year. Kathy Smith expresses thanks to her officers for their help during her term and to the club for the lovely red rhododendron presented to her as outgoing President. New officers are: President, Barbara Richards; Vice-President, Opal Donovan; Secretary, Marylou Moore and Treasurer, Florence Jones.

The club is looking forward to attending the salad luncheon on July 13 at the Paul Sayre home at Horsehead Bay. All who are planning to attend, meet at 9:30 at the Civic Center to pool rides so as not to overcrowd the parking facilities. There will be a tour of the Sayre's prize winning rose gardens starting at 10:00 a.m.

Since this is the 50th year for the Vaughn Garden Club, we will hold our Golden Anniversary Tea in the Gold Room at the Civic Center on Thursday, September 21, between 2 and 4 p.m. All former members are invited to attend, as well as prospective members and guests.



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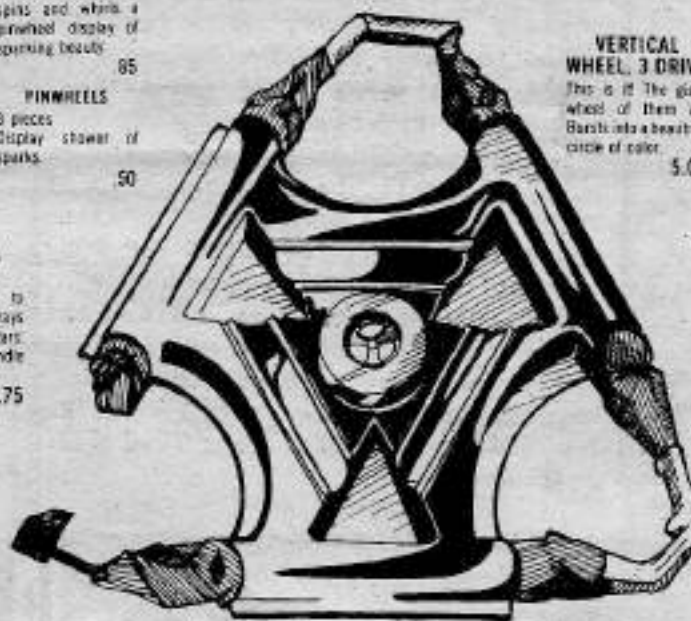
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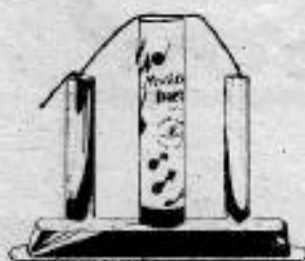
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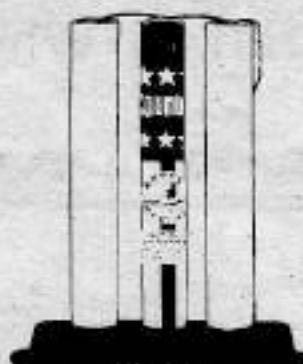
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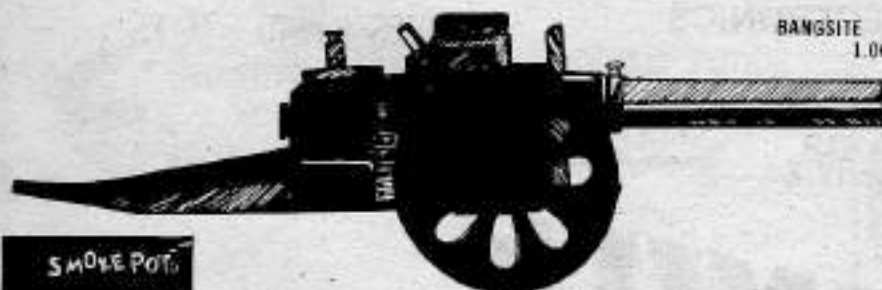


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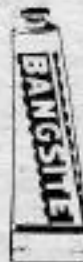


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BRIDGE CLUB



On June 20, we were happy to have our director, Eileen James, back from Canada. She and her husband, Bob, had been vacationing while he was on sick leave from his work in Iran.

Donald and Betty Lindeman joined our group for the first time. They are both teachers in Tacoma and have lived at Lake Minterwood since last July.

REMEMBER- all are welcome - each Tuesday at 7:30.

KING TUT BUS TRIP

Jean Humphreys, tour director, announces that the bus for the King Tut display will leave Monday, July 31, from Key Center at 7:00 A.M. The passengers will gather by Walt's Store to board the bus. All reservations are filled for this bus and the August trip, but there are two openings on the October bus. For information, call 884-3716.

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Pat and Gary Hunter are new residents of Vaughn having moved from Puyallup two months ago. Their family includes Wendy, 12 and Scott, 8. Gary is a G-flight analyst for Boeing. Pat is a receptionist for Shorewood Realty in Key Center. His parents, Sam & Opal Hunter, live in Longbranch.

George and Marcia Brooke live at the far end of the Stock's Road where they are building a house on Rocky Creek. George is a graduate of U.P.S. in Psychology. He worked for several years in Hanford when they became homesick (both grew up in the Olalla area), so moved back and now he works in the Bremerton shipyard. Marcia was a school teacher but now is home with their two sons, Brian and John.

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helped with the carpeting and provided a box of greenery to finish the transformation and Judy Mills' steady hand was responsible for the lettering on the two banners that adorned its sides. The assembly was done at Headquarters Station Fire District #16, and we thank them for the use of the space.

Saturday morning it looked like a happy ending. Shirley and Don Olson, Claude and Maurita Lee and Jim and Pat Blundell left the fire station for the parade formation area soon after 7:00 to put on the finishing touches. Greenery, fringe and banners are all added on the spot to prevent their being damaged on the trip down the highway. Unfortunately, the Blundell car, loaded with all the trimming and tools, refused to go any farther than the Horseshoe Lake turnoff; fortunately the Lees were bringing up the rear of the procession and spotted the gasping station wagon. The decorations were loaded into the Lee's car and carried to their destination where Claude and his magic stapler attached glittering festoons to everything that didn't move (he did threaten to staple the living parts of the float to their positions, but no one was willing.)

Our skaters missed the float and caught up with it somewhere en route. The most important part of the float was the kids. Once again, our thanks to everyone who worked on the float and once again created a winning float out of total chaos, very little money and lots of effort.



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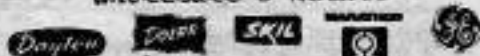
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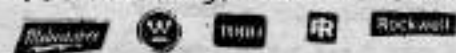
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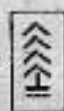
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