

BOXHOLDER



February 1979 Key Peninsula NEWSLETTER

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NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS FROM WAUNA TO LONGBRANCH

VOLUME V, ISSUE NO. 2

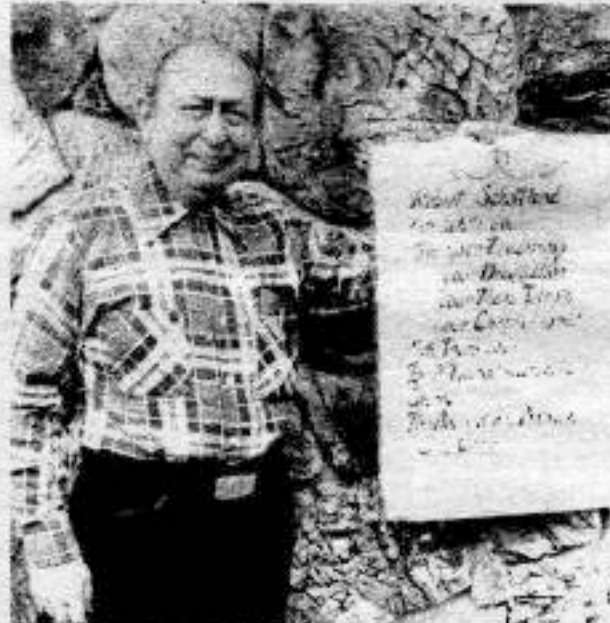


LAKE KATHRYN VILLAGE

Ever heard of Lake Kathryn? No? Well that's because it doesn't exist yet, but it will before the year is over. Mike Salatino and Don Zimmerman, both Key Peninsula residents and businessmen, are going to turn a swamp into Lake Kathryn, and around the lake will be built a shopping center.

The two men are combining their merchandising talents to develop a 35 acre site at the top of

continued on page 13...



BOB SCHOTTLAND, CIVIC CENTER PRESIDENT PRESENTED WITH KEY PENINSULA'S "MAN OF THE YEAR" AWARD LAST MONTH

SEASONS

Seasons are the reason
I am glad I live here.
Palm Springs? You can have it
My Dear.
Sun City, Hawaii or any other
hot spot
Doesn't have what the Northwest's
got.
Some say our rain is depressing,
But couldn't sunshine every day
be depressing?
I even like the fog. It usually
clears away by midday.
Instead of the same old thing
In weather, a change can bring
A time to stay in by the fire
And let the know pile higher.
Who cares? We all know that soon
The flowers will again bloom
As the season shifts its gears
each blossom and leaf disappears.
The Northwest's climate, admit it
Makes living here a hit!

by Peg Arbuckle, Victor, Wa.

EVERGREEN LIBRARY TO CLOSE

John Robinson, principal at Evergreen School informed the Pierce County Library this week that, because of school expansion, they have had to hire another teacher and will need the room now occupied by the Evergreen Branch public library by February 15.

In order to partially compensate for this displacement and loss of service, the Vaughn Library will open for an extra four hours a week.

Knowing this would happen sometime in the coming year (but not so soon), the Pierce County Library Board voted to purchase property in Key Center as a site for a future building to combine both Vaughn and Evergreen libraries into an area branch. Earnest money has been deposited on a lot at this point.

Plans for a library building in the near future now hinge on an application for a HUD grant for a joint library and Key Peninsula Health Clinic. In turn, the requirements for this grant depend on the percentage of low to moderate income families the clinic and the library now serve.

A joint citizens' committee from the libraries and clinic is working on all possibilities for a future building, with the diligent help of Denise Johnson, Area Librarian.

Who tore up the Civic Center lawn with a car the fourth week in January?!? We'd sure like to find out, so we can invite him/her to the Work Party on Feb. 3rd to help put it back together again!. We'll even accept anonymous phone calls to help identify the driver.

VOTE YES

Feb. 6

for

Key Peninsula Civic Center and Key Peninsula Sports Center

Special M & O Levy to supplement
volunteer support of both community centers.


SUM: \$55,000

COST: Approximately 50¢ per \$1,000
assessed valuation

Proceeds:

- (1) Maintenance and operation of both centers.
- (2) Repairs at the Civic Center to comply with building and fire codes
- (3) Basic energy saving devices to reduce operating costs of the civic center.
- (4) Complete current construction of the sports center.

Printed at the Key Peninsula Western, Don Olson, chairman



KEY PENINSULA CIVIC CENTER
NEWSLETTER

P. O. Box 12, Vaughn, WA. 98394

PUBLISHER
Key Peninsula Civic Center
884-3456

EDITOR
Pat Greetham

ADVERTISING
Henry Stock

LAYOUT ARTISTS
Marlyce Viers
Margaret Olsen

WANTED

Skating in the second session (9 to 11:30 p.m.) at the Civic Center is being disrupted by six or eight older teenagers who are littering the parking lot with cans and bottles, tearing up the parking lot by racing, and trying to cause a disturbance by entering the center as spectators.

If parents or students can assist the volunteer supervisor to identify these young adults, they will be dealt with by the appropriate authorities. If these young people cannot be identified, skating at the second session will be discontinued permanently. We need your help.

BUSINESS PHONES

Our advertisers may be aware of the Sound Telephone regulations that state that any phone service whose obvious use is as a business, not only residential, must pay a business rate.

For continued ads in the Newsletter, if you do not have a business phone you can 1) use your name in the ad but not the phone number and people can look for it in the phone book, 2) put your add in the "WANT AD" section. We regret any inconvenience and hope this policy will not have any effect on your ads in the Newsletter. If you have any questions please call Henry Stock, 884-3739.

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LEFT TURN SOUTH OF THE FRUIT STAND

THE LETTERBOX

To the Editor:

Being the conservatives that we are, we don't usually jump on the bandwagon and encourage our fellow voters to support this issue or that. However, having spent many hours at the Civic Center this past year, we have grown to appreciate this facility and encourage everyone to support it by voting YES for the special M & O Levy on February 6.

We would like to thank whoever is responsible at the Civic Center for clean floors and a warm gym during our "KC Sounderetts" basketball games and practices.

This family attends church services, basketball games, Den and Pack meetings, 4-H gatherings as well as an occasional Bingo game, Flea Markets and skating — all thanks to the Civic Center.

We hope that every voter who has attended a meeting, sports event, dance, Bingo, flea market, Church or any other event at the Civic Center will help keep this building available to the community by voting YES on February 6.

WHAT WOULD WE DO WITHOUT IT?

Sincerely,
Larry and Kay Pinter

RENO NIGHT

Saturday, March 3, has been scheduled for the 2nd annual "Reno Night." Duane Flemming, General Chairman has indicated, "That over 60 people have volunteered to serve as dealers and helpers." Food will be served from 12 noon to 11:30 p.m. A new addition will be the "Gold Room Bar" which will be open from 12 noon to 12 midnight and will serve some enticing spirits. Duane added, "We know that people are planning to come from as far away as Bellingham and Yelm."

Sunday Skating**REOPENS****FEB. 4 - 2 to 5p.m.**

FAMILY RATE FOR 4: \$5.00

ALL OTHERS ARE AT USUAL RATES:

THRU 6TH GRADE - \$1.25

7TH THRU 12 - 1.75

18 AND OVER - 2.00

COME! ENJOY! HAVE FUN SUNDAYS!

"Do You Know Where Your Dog Is?"

Our four-legged friends have been causing problems. The joggers in our area are losing more than weight; the deer are driven to swim in the icy bay.

The dogs in this area have been chasing the joggers, biting people walking down streets, running in deadly packs and scaring folks riding on bicycles. The problem is not limited to people. Innocent deer are being chased right into the bay and many drown. Caged animals such as rabbits and chickens are being killed as dogs are chewing through the wires or digging from under the fencing.

If you own a dog, please keep him fenced in or tied up. Let's all work at keeping man's best friend at home.

KPCC NEWSLETTER REPORTS GROWTH

It has been 9 months since becoming advertising manager for the Newsletter, and I would like to give a short report on the growth during 1978:

January, 1978, the paper had 12 pages with 51 advertisers. The circulation was 3,000 and the printing costs were approximately \$181.34 per issue.

January, 1979, the paper had 20 pages with 83 advertisers. The circulation is 3500 and our printing costs were \$356.14 per issue.

I have heard some people say there is too much advertising, but the paper is now making a good profit—even after the postage costs for the Boxholder mailings. We feel the paper is doing its share to help, in a small way, support the huge expenses of the Civic Center.

It has been a pleasure to have had a part in this growth of the Newsletter and I look forward to an equally successful year in 1979.

Henry Stock
Advertising Manager

'YES' Feb. 6

9'S

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Behind Treasure Island

KPCC WORK PARTY SET FOR EVERYONE ON SAT. FEB. 3

Tom Van Slyke, newly elected VP of the Civic Center, has announced the first "Work Party" of 1979 for Saturday, February 3 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. All residents are invited to attend and bring a pot luck dish for lunch.

Several projects have been planned for the day. These include: painting the office below the library, replacing broken and cracked window glass, rebuilding the ramp on the East side of the gym, rebuilding the sump area out from the new well installation, cleaning the refrigerators, putting a vinyl dressing on the new vinyl tile in the Gold Room and kitchen and if possible, putting plastic on the windows of the Gold Room.

Tom has requested everyone to bring their own tools, especially needed are hammers, screw drivers, paint brushes or rollers, tall ladders, electric saws and drills and old rags for clean up.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

A women's daytime volleyball team is being formed at the Civic Center. The organizational meeting (and first game) will be Wednesday, February 7th at 12:30 pm. At that time the best days and hours will be decided for those interested in recreation for fun. 50¢ per person per week will cover costs of utilities. Mixed teams will start in March.

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SPECIAL M & O TAX LEVY

OVER 300 VOLUNTEERS HAVE HELPED TO CREATE THE FACILITY KNOWN AS THE KEY PENINSULA SPORTS CENTER. SEVERAL HUNDRED MORE RESIDENTS HAVE WORKED HARD TO KEEP THE KEY PENINSULA CIVIC CENTER ALIVE AND WELL OVER THE PAST 25 YEARS. AS TIMES CHANGE, WE MUST REALIZE THE PRIDE, PERSONAL CLOSENESS AND THE MULTI-DIMENSIONAL SERVICES THE CIVIC CENTER HAS PROVIDED TO THE PEOPLE OF THE PENINSULA.

IN THE PAST 10 YEARS, IT HAS BECOME APPARENT THAT THE CIVIC CENTER FINANCIAL PROBLEMS HAVE BECOME ALMOST UNMANAGEABLE. WE ARE NOW ASKING THE VOTERS OF THE KEY PENINSULA PARK AND RECREATION DISTRICT TO PASS THIS IMPORTANT AND NEEDED MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION TAX LEVY FOR BOTH THE CIVIC CENTER AND THE KEY PENINSULA SPORTS CENTER. WE NEED YOUR YES VOTE! PLEASE HELP!

Don Olson, Chairman
Key Peninsula Boosters

Keynotes

Among the many gala holiday parties in December were two in Vaughn. Margot and Duane Fleming entertained over a score of friends at a lovely pre-Christmas brunch. Cooked and served with Margot's usual flair, the different quiches, meats, breads and fruits were accompanied by two punch bowls on the elegantly appointed table.

A post-Christmas wine tasting party was hosted by Evelyn and Louis Nederlee for their South Vaughn Road neighbors. Jean Christofferson thrilled the guests with several vocal selections, including "The Lord's Prayer". A special surprise came when Mr. and Mrs. John Nederlee arrived from Edmonds with a large birthday cake for Evelyn. She isn't telling her age, but admits to being "80 and holdong".

The Goodman Varsity Boys' Basketball team won the League Championship. On that team from the Key Peninsula were: Shawn Tovey, Shane Skladany, and Monty Kilcup. Congratulations!

Local friends of Bruce and Traci Wesner, former Civic Center caretakers, will be interested to hear of the December birth of new daughter, Rosalee. She joins brother Adam, two.

Allen and Jeanette Nichols have recently returned from an eight day trip to Hawaii, where they joined their daughter and son-in-law, Sandra and Don Powell and their children on the island of Kauai. It was a surprise for the Powells, who had gone over for a Nurserymen's Convention from their home in Albany, Oregon. The two families then stayed on Maui for several days before returning home.

Over fifty friends from Tacoma and the peninsulas gathered at the Buttons and Bows shop at K-C Corral on January 14 for the pre-opening party given by new owners Margot Fleming and Joanna Ramsdell. The success of the shop was toasted with champagne.



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Little by LITTLE

Recently I read about a "Steve Martin Special" which was to be on television. The article praised Steve Martin highly and said that the hour long show was especially good and one that everyone should see. I was chagrined that I knew nothing of this very funny man so I checked the date and planned to be home in front of the television that night. Alas! What a disappointment. There I sat, eyes glued to the television screen but I could not see or hear one single thing that was the least bit humorous. I forced myself to sit through the whole show, hoping it would improve as time passed. It didn't. I was depressed--really low. Horrors! I'm not only obsolescent, I've lost my sense of humor, too.

Next day I began my survey. "Do you like Steve Martin?", I asked. I got two answers. Most persons said, "Steve Martin, who is he?", or "I never heard of him." A few of the younger generation said they liked him. The mature group who had watched him all agreed he wasn't funny. Never-the-less, Steve Martin was awarded the first place as a comedian and entertainer for 1978. That must tell us something.

We, on South Vaughn road, are nothing if not style-conscious. You could say we are the style-center for the whole Peninsula. We believe that it is as important to look right during a Marathon as it is to show up in a well-pressed suit while posing as centerpiece at one's own wake. If you want to know the very latest in jogging clothes, be on the lookout any nice morning for a glimpse of Frank Shirley as he jogs along in his new jogging outfit. Neat!

When I called on Max Snyder last week I was impressed. Here is a man who endured untold pain and suffering for years, who has undergone many very serious operations, has been in and out of hospitals, but who can still laugh and talk--no complaining. I came home full of admiration for such strength and courage.

Recently, toward the end of our cold snap, Margaret Keasler called to tell me she had just seen Fred, the parrot. She was quite delighted that he had survived the big snow and freezing weather. This is Fred's second winter fending for himself as a wild bird and apparently this tropical bird can cope. (If you don't know what this is all about, you haven't been reading this column. You are out of touch!)

Margaret also mentioned that the Canadian goose that came to Vaughn Bay over a year ago when it lost its mate has settled down permanently and can be seen swimming around in front of her house every day.

DR. PENROSE GUILD

The Dr. Penrose Orthopedic Guild will hold their February 8th meeting on that Thursday at the Minter home of Mrs. Sanderson Rice. Co-hostesses for the noon luncheon will be Mrs. Bryant Stottard and Mrs. Harry Middleton.

ASHES

The regular monthly meeting of the Ashes will be Thursday, February 1st at 10:00 am. at the Fire Station at Key Center. Many thanks to Claudia Hudson of Home who donated a hand-made afghan which the Ashes raffled off with a profit of \$140 which went to the Ambulance Fund.



by VALDA YOUNG

Now is the time for pruning and using dormant spray.

Fruit tree's must be shaped, water sprouts removed and over-long branches, shortened. Evergreen shrubs need only to be helped within branches. Some, like the fast growing juniper, will crowd out everything near, unless restrained. Spring blooming shrubs must wait until after they bloom as the buds are already set. It is still too early to prune roses as the new growth will start immediately and being tender, will freeze.

The dormant spray goes on as soon as possible. Pick a dry, windless day with a temperature above 40°. Three sprays are recommended in this damp area where fungus and moulds flourish, so use the first day possible. At least a week should separate the three doses. Lime and sulphur is the basic spray, several others are good; consult your nurseryman. An oil spreader helps for better coverage. Be careful if you have any Viburnum shrubs. Even a little windblown drift of sulphur will kill them.

The seed catalogs are out with all the new introductions. Many are found wonderful but often the older varieties are more satisfactory. This year a new snap pea would be a real addition. It is eaten, pod and all, but unlike the snow pea which must be picked very young, this pea is allowed to mature. Pod's filled with plump peas, cook tender in a few minutes. I can't wait to try them.

Now is the time to plan any changes or additions to your garden. A new gardner will of course want a supply of some of the older trees and shrubs but there is such a facinating array of unusual things that grow well in this area and reward you with blooms, lovely form and interesting textures. Search the nurseries and catalogs, it can be very rewarding.

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Vaughn Garden Club

There was a good turnout for the Christmas party at the Christofferson home on Vaughn Bay. Hostess Grace Hanson and her co-hostesses Margaret Keasler, Florence Jones, and Muriel Burhans served a delicious luncheon, which was followed by a gift exchange. All were delighted when Jean Christofferson entertained with her full range operatic voice.

Guests were Ora Afden, Vesta Schrodol and previous member Mary Anderson. Welcomed back to active membership is Aline Anderson.

February's meeting will be on the 15th at the Rocky Bay home of vice-president Opal Donovan. Co-hostesses are Eleanor Stock and Aline Anderson. Each member is to bring a gardening tip or idea for discussion. Meet at the Civic Center about 10:15 to pool rides.

COO-TIETTE CLUB #609

On January 15, 1979, our Grand-President Bonnie Barr, made her official visit to Seattle Coottiette Club Totem #59, with President Alice Palmer of Pennants #609 Vice President Judy Willson, Junior Vice President Irma Kelly, Hospital Chairman Marie Schwenka and Membership Chairman Cora Lee Harriman.

Taking the Southworth Ferry, they made their way towards the Space Needle, because the meeting place for the Seattle Club was in that general direction. They missed the ferry on the return trip, and didn't make it home until 2 a.m.

The State Convention will be on April 7th and 8th at the Tacoma Doric Motor Inn. Reservations should be made a month in advance for the convention. Pennants will be hosting for the event. Jane Van Slyke is Chairperson for the planning of the Convention. The work parties are planned at her home for the Country Store and favors for the banquet.

In February there will be an election of Officers. Please bring your Coverette and Hospital credits next meeting because the deadline is February 28.

We are serving refreshments for the month of January at the Civic Center game night. The proceeds from the sale of refreshments will be donated to the Civic Center.

VAUGHN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP

The Women of the Vaughn Community Church will hold a monthly meeting on the 4th Friday of each month. They will meet in the Church Auditorium for a time of fellowship, a special feature of interest to women of all ages, music, testimonies, and always a special time with a marvelous speaker.

After the meeting, everyone enjoys a varied and delicious salad luncheon downstairs. Babysitters are provided in the Church nursery for all the children.

This month's meeting will be held February 23rd, from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Any and all ladies in the area are cordially invited to attend.

-Phyllis Jardin, secretary

BOARD CHANGES

January 1979 saw Walt Smith hand over the reins of the Park Board to John Steiner, the newly elected Board President. Other officers: Vice-President, Walt Smith; Treasurer, Janet Gormly; Secretary, Pat Greetham.

John Steiner, of Home, was the innovator in developing the Park by recruiting hundreds of people to turn the forest into a usable Sports Center.

Walt Smith, as President, deserves a huge thank you from the community too because he acted as liason between the Board and the county agencies and contractors involved with the completion of the Park. As Vice-President some of these duties will still be his.

This summer should see the completion of the first phase of the Sports Center. Bids are now going out for lighting the field to extend the hours of usage.

CUB PACK 213

The cubs have been learning about "the wonders of magic" in the Den meetings. The proof of the pudding will be shown at the Pack meeting on Thursday, January 25, when some of the boys will present magic tricks and a skit on magic. They will also be entertained by a magician.

Our Pack is now engaged in re-chartering. This entails the re-registration of all the Cubs and adult volunteers for another year. Mr. Crandell McOutcheon will be our new Cubmaster, Mr. Jerry Barnett, Webelos leader, Mrs. Judy Mills, Den leader coach and Mrs. Andrea Fry, Den leader for Evergreen School. We wish to extend our thanks to them for accepting these positions and responsibilities.

Without interested parents willing to give up their time for our boys, Cub Scouts could not exist. Thank you also to the VFW for again being our sponsoring organization.

February will see the boys busy preparing for our annual Blue and Gold Banquet, which will be a pot luck dinner followed by a traditional birthday party with cake and games. This will be held at the Civic Center on Thursday, February 22nd, at 6:30 p.m. The banquet is to help celebrate the 49th birthday of Cub Scouting, which was founded in 1930. Happy birthday, Cub Scouts!

Cub Pack 213 would like to remind people that we are starting a uniform exchange program. If you have any scout uniform, or parts of uniforms, that is just hanging in a closet, we would be more than happy to take them off your hands. You may call Diane Barnett at 857-6226 for more information.

-Sandy Johnson, Den Leader

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KEY CENTER 884-3977

Key Peninsula Lutheran Church

REV. ED WAGNER
CIVIC CENTER - VAUGHN

SUNDAY SCHOOL: 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE: 10:30 A.M.

LONGBRANCH Community Church

Sun. Sch.: 10 a.m.
Bible Study: 10 am
Worship: 11 a.m.
Dr. James King
Longbranch, WA.

COMMUNITY INPUT



Peninsula School District has requested the help and advise of local citizens in forming plans for the new middle school to be built near Key Center this year.

John Robinson and Larry Hawkins, principals, have appointed 25 interested citizens from Longbranch to Wauna to form a group who will meet regularly to discuss the program and construction development of the school.

Some aspects of the middle school have already been established by the Educational Specifications committee but there will be opportunity for members of this group to influence future decisions regarding the new school.

The first meeting was held January 29 where the architectural sketches were shared, age levels in the school preferred and community use of the building during non-school hours discussed.

NEW VAUGHN SCHOOL GYM OPENS WITH GET-ACQUAINTED PARENTS POTLUCK IN FEBRUARY AND CARNIVAL IN MARCH

The Vaughn Parent's Group will hold their annual carnival March 2 in the newly constructed gymnasium.

There will be the usual carnival games for children of all ages, a children's jewelry table, Grandma's treasure chest filled with all sorts of white elephants, a plants booth and the ever popular cake walk.

Another popular attraction, The Country Kitchen, will be back with hot dogs, pop, and delectable home-made pies to satisfy everyone.

So please mark Friday, March 2 from 6 - 9 p.m. on your calendar, for an evening of fun and excitement.

LUCILE'S BARBER SHOP

Hours: Tuesday thru Saturday
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

1 short mile south of
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KEY CENTER

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Al-Anon

MEETS AT LONGBRANCH CLINIC

GROUPS MEET EVERY FRIDAY - 8 P.M.

for AA - LEE - 884-3424
RUBY - 884-2583

for Al-Anon

JEAN - 884-3120
BETTY - 857-2041



SCHOOL TAXES GOING DOWN!!!

The Board of Directors of the Peninsula School District have asked voter approval for a reduced Maintenance and Operation Levy on Tuesday, February 6, 1979. Last year's levy was \$5.11 per \$1000 assessed value. This year's levy request is \$3.80 per \$1000, a 25.6% decrease.

Peninsula school taxes are going down because: 1) the Levy Lid Law, 2) more homes mean more taxpayers to share the tax burden, 3) increased property values.

We have to accept the fact that our area is growing fast. In January 1978 the school population was 4,448. In January 1979, it was over 5000! This levy is needed to continue the district's present educational program.

Dr. Richard Madison, Chairman of the Levy Campaign, says, "I believe that those responsible for the operation of the Peninsula School District have shown wisdom and prudence in their decisions.

They are responding in a commendable manner to the challenges presented by the unprecedented growth of our district. Our continued support is warranted.

I endorse the recommendation by our Board of Directors that we approve the \$1,814,912 M&O Levy on February 6.

LONGBRANCH CHURCH

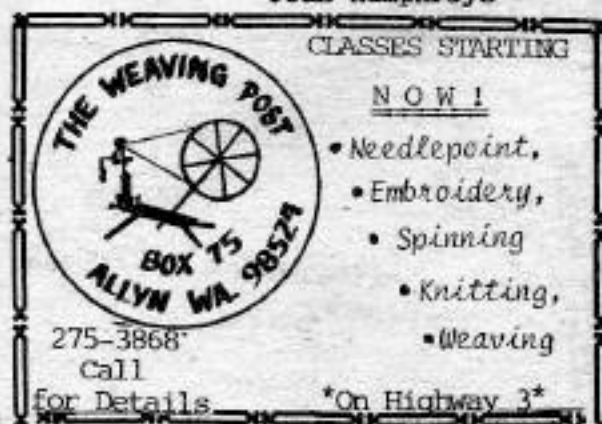
The Longbranch Church members and their guests enjoyed the Potluck dinner and program given by Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Ferguson on their trip to Alaska. On Saturday, March 17th, Mr. and Mrs. J.K. Penfield of Longbranch, will show pictures and talk about their trip to China. Chaplin King and his wife, Rosalie, invite all of those who would be interested to come to the potluck supper at 6 P.M., following will be the program. Members and friends of the Church will cherish the memory of the beautiful candlelight Christmas program, and Choir music directed by Mrs. Pearl Huff, the accompaniment was by Mrs. Ruth Little.

Jean Humphreys

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LOCAL CHURCHES AID HEALTH CLINIC

Gifts from Peninsula Lutheran Church, Gig Harbor, and the Key Peninsula Church, which meets at the Civic Center, are helping to maintain the well-child clinic at the Key Peninsula Health Clinic for this year.

When the Pierce County Health Department pulled back the funding for this service, there was concern that the well-child clinic might need to be discontinued. Word reached the churches and each decided that their Christmas offering would be designated for this project. As a result, the program will be continued for another year.

Jean Brodsack, director of the clinic, stated, "Support for special programs is so important"...no money is allowed for health education, parent education, etc. These gifts will allow help for those who cannot pay.

The program has been renamed the "Child Health Assessment Program" to include extended services in helping all children and in giving help in the fields of health education and parent education. The 2nd Tuesday afternoon program involves screening, immunizations, physical examinations, treatment for minor illness, and referrals when necessary.

Pediatric nurses are present and a close relationship is carried on with Mary Bridge Children's Hospital. Local staffing is by volunteers so the monies collected can be used to pay for professionals. In addition there are parenting classes on the 2nd Thursday at the Longbranch Improvement Club Building.

Ms. Brodsack noted that in this time of severe budget crunch the Clinic might have to cut back other programs unless special gifts are forthcoming and she expressed appreciation for these gifts totalling more than \$1700 for the Clinic. If others are interested, they may contact Ms. Brodsack at the Clinic.



WAY BACK WHEN...

This article was submitted by Margaret Harriman Jamieson of Gig Harbor. We know our readers will enjoy her account of her childhood in Vaughn, - "in a peaceful, pastoral environment". The first installment was in the January issue.

Some boat trips were just to visit good friends, who lived on Anderson Island. Others were with neighbors and friends, all with their most delicious picnic food and oldest bedding, to camp on some deserted beach and swim, visit, play games, and have happy times for a few days. We had

avored areas to stay, such as at "the Maples" on Harstine Island, where there were, of course, enormous maple trees casting shade from the summer sun, and a little spring flowing for abundant, cool water. These were wonderful times, to be remembered now with much happiness yet.

There used to be a continuous path along the south side of Vaughn Bay, from Austins mill, at the head of the bay, thru everyone's front yards, clear to our place. We children walked this to school in our first years, and were treated sometimes to homemade cookies by Mrs. Mills or Mrs. Kinkaid, or to the most magnificent apples, by Mrs. Condon. It was an interesting path, as we saw people, their gardens and flower beds, and boats and wildlife on the beach and bay. Later, the road above everyone's property was developed by the County and the path wasn't so well-used except just between near neighbors. It wasn't until the mid-Thirties there was R.F.D. mail service on that South Vaughn road. Up till then, we on the South Vaughn side of the Bay rowed our boats across daily for our mail at Vaughn Post Office, and, often, to attend the Congregational Church ("The Chapel by the Sea", it was named later by author Josephine Welsh), or the First Christian Church.

We took boats along to do the walk up the beach, at low tides, to save our Sunday shoes. Our Sunday School attendance often depended on the weather for if it was too wet or stormy to row, we stayed home. We children - the Kingsbury boys, Ralph and Howard, Evelyn and Alma and Marjorie Howe, the Broneses, and others, were sometimes allowed to pull the bell-rope to ring the church bell, a thrill always, if we chose to exercise the privilege!

To be continued next month.

Lowell C. Finkleman, M.D.

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PERRY'S AUTOMOTIVE

One of our new advertizers is Perry's Auto Parts in Olympic Village Shopping Center. Perry Christensen and his staff, Marie Otis and Dean Pace are eager to be of more service to Key Peninsula residents. The store has been serving the greater peninsula since September, 1971.

Although the store is individually owned, it features NAPA (National Automotive Parts Association) products because they provide such a wide source of quality car needs. NAPA was started in 1925 in the midwest by six parts buyers who formed a cooperative buying group. It has now gone international as well. The manager of the Kent distribution center has just moved here from the Paris office. It is the largest and oldest such firm. NAPA sponsors two Nascar races a year - Riverside, Calif. in June and Charlotte, North Carolina in October.

New stock is coming into the store continuously, car parts, accessories, tools, equipment, manuals, even down to such items as theft stopper switches, toy trucks and de-icers. Any parts for motorcycles, boats and small engines can be ordered if they do not have them in stock. There is

overnight service on all parts and delivery service to garages. They also turn brakes, rotors and press wheel bearings as well as other machining works.

The store has sponsored auto clinics with factory representatives presenting seminars to Peninsula High School Auto Shop Class. Similar sessions are planned in the near future to be held at the store for home mechanics, even women. The staff is also willing to answer any mechanical questions and provides free fact pamphlets on car repair and upkeep. A unique feature offered by Perrys is the "NAPA Com" - a TV screen and tapes for teaching purposes there at the store. You are tested at the end of each session. Even the employees have used these and found them beneficial.

Perry and his wife Sherry and their two children, 4 and 9 years old, live in Ollala.

You will always find special premiums in the store - right now tool kits and picnic sets. See Perry's ad for more sale items.

Transportation is so vital to everyone on our Peninsula that it welcome knowledge about quick parts service and information.

Myrna B. Carag, M.D.

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PERRY'S AUTO PARTS NAPA logo Serving Gig Harbor for 7 years. 858-9149 GIG HARBOR'S QUALITY PARTS STORE IF WE DON'T HAVE IT • WE CAN USUALLY GET IT THE NEXT DAY OLYMPIC VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER - GIG HARBOR

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BALKAMP ICE SCRAPER 19¢ Reg. 30¢

RUSKIN JUMBO SPONGES reg. 99¢ 49¢



BRIDGE CLUB

Bridge Club Story.....

Tuesday, February 20, will be Club Championship Night. Do come and join our group.

There is a saying: once a bridge player, always a bridge player as the following story illustrates:


As the elevator door opened on the fifth floor, the waiting mob could see that only one of them would be able to get on board. Somebody on the elevator hollered, "The place goes to the high bidder." Whereupon John Jones called out, "Seven no trump", and climbed aboard.



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MEAT MARKET CHANGES HANDS

Joe and Elsie Topolski, who have had the meat department at Walt's Fine Foods in Key Center, have retired from full time business and plan to spend more time on their boat and other leisure pursuits.

Taking over for them are Al and Diana Goodwin. The Goodwins grew up in Tacoma, meeting in Jr. High and graduating from Lincoln High School, where their youngest son is now a senior. They also have two married children.

Planning to move to the peninsula as soon as they can find some property to buy, Al said, "We like the idea of living in a community where people care about their neighbors and neighbors become friends."

He admits being concerned over rising prices and wants his customers to know that, like Joe, he will keep his prices as low as possible. Stop by and meet the Goodwins next time you shop in Key Center.



ENVY

Two boys were paddling a raft near the shore of a cove. It was a July day in 1927. Nearby, an older boy was fishing from a skiff. A crowd of youngsters on an old dock were swimming and loafing in the sunshine. Several people were seated beneath an awning on the stern deck of a yacht, anchored in deeper water.

As the boys rested for a moment one said, "Man, I would sure like to own that boat. Just think, they can haul up the anchor and go anywhere they want, anytime." The other said, "Yeah, man, nothing to worry about at all. Sure wish I was rich."

Aboard the yacht an elderly man idly watched the swimmers, the fishermen and the slowly moving raft. He glanced at his group of friends. Like himself, they were polished, comfortable and bored. They toyed with the drinks they were holding. Each was lost in his own thoughts.

Presently the old man noticed the boys watching him. He smiled, raised his glass to them, and called out, "How would you kids like to trade boats?" The boys laughed and said, "Sure, we'll trade." The old man answered, "I will gladly trade this boat and all I own for your youth and your raft." The boys glanced at one another, at the rickety raft, then at the beautiful yacht. As their eyes met they said in unison, "What a nut!"

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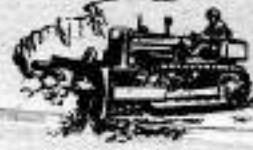
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KIM SCHOCK RELATES MORE EXPERIENCES IN GERMANY

Kim is a Freshman at Peninsula and continues the narration of her trip she started in the Jan. issue.

" During the summer we stayed at my Grandmother's house in Bevern. During our vacation we went on quite a few trips with our aunts and uncles to see Germany.

We went to many beautiful historical castles and churches of Germany. One in particular was the KING Castle in the Chiem Sea, in Bavarian Germany.

This was the castle of Ludwig II. This castle was made of mainly gold, marble with diamond chandeliers, silk curtains and on every ceiling there was a beautiful painting, the size of the ceiling itself.

We also went to many cities like Hamburg, Cuxhaven, Hanover, Frankfurt, Hildesheim, Kiel and Gotteningen and many other smaller cities, which were all very interesting.

On August 21, we went on a one week trip to Ruholding, a famous skiing town in the Bavarian Alps which was something I have always wanted to see. When we were there, we went up into the mountains where there was still snow! Boy, was that something to remember! We also went to the KING SEA. This lake (by the way the Germans regard their lakes and seas, as seas) is a glacier lake and the water has a clean fresh feeling, although swimming is prohibited because there are small mountain cliffs under the surface, which are dangerous, but you can feel the water with your hand.

Later we went to the city of Salzburg, in Austria. It was a really beautiful city along with its beautiful churches and castles. The most famous castle is the Salzburg Fortress, which was built in 1077, up on a hill looking over main Salzburg, to protect the people from medieval troops. The most beautiful churches were the Salzburg Cathedral and St. Peters Church, which were made of mainly marble and ivory. Salzburg is a city of famous, beautiful, historical buildings which show the wealth of the European civilization.

In the first week of September we went to West Berlin, which I regard as a once-in-a-life-time experience, because you have to go through East Germany to get to West Berlin. As we traveled through the two different countries I could see great difference in the standards of living.

continued on next page...

In East Germany the houses you could see from the freeway (when traveling through E. Germany, you have to stay on the freeway until you reach W. Berlin) were just small houses with peeling paint and shabby looking. In East Germany the buildings which were destroyed in World War II, are left destroyed so the people do not forget the unhappy experiences and losses through the war. But then when we reached West Berlin there was a completely different setting. There were modern buildings, churches, castles and famous monuments. It was a city that had left its bad memories behind and rebuilt itself better than before.

As a whole seeing Germany was a very good experience for me because I was able to see how people in a different area lived. And I have found that the two countries are not so different after all, except there are a few things that are exactly like ours. In the summer each town has a fair. The bigger the city, the bigger the fair. But what's at the fair is almost identical to those in the United States; food, rides, and many different things to buy. The one thing that most kids like about the fairs, is not only the rides but its the only place where they can buy popcorn! If you were to tell someone living in Germany that the Americans eat popcorn with salt, their stomachs might turn, since they eat it with sugar, which I have found to be very delicious! Most people know that Germany is a beer and sausage country. One thing that took a while to get used to is they eat their big

dinner at our lunchtime and they eat very little at our dinner-time, usually sandwiches.

One other thing that I noticed is that the small towns are not so modernized because the people really do not want to change that much. There are still some of the older farmers living like they did 50 years ago. Some still use a horse and plow to do their fields (although not many!) and no one should be surprised to see a horse pulling a cart. Germany has done a lot to bring up its living standards but one nice thing is they haven't gotten to a point where they want all their land covered with buildings and factories. And it sure is nice wherever you go to count on seeing crops or trees along the way, instead of just buildings. But probably by the next time I return to Germany it will be the same as everywhere else.

Altogether the people I met and the experiences I had were just great!! I hope I have another chance to return! But it sure is great to be back in the U.S.A., better yet to the Peninsula area!!

Kim Schock

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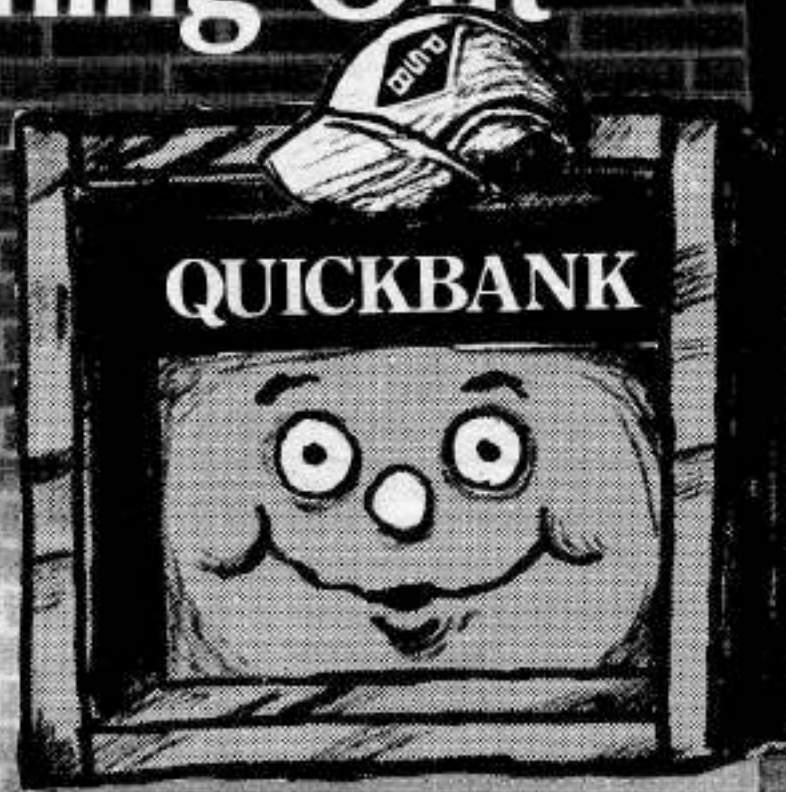
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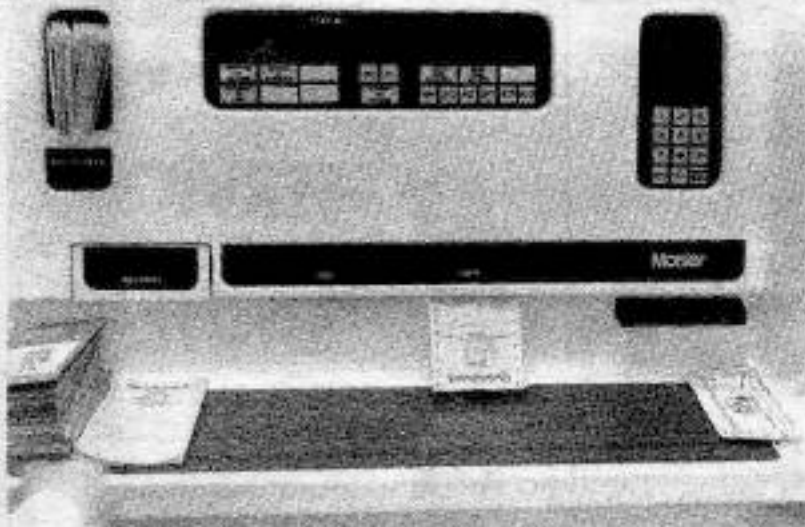
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NEW BARBER

the Wauna hill into a shopping mall that will service the community while retaining the rustic, woodsy atmosphere of the area.

This project has already been in the planning for two years and they have hired Dymond Nixon of Redmond to design the center so it would be compatible with all PAC, County and environmental regulations, yet would aesthetically fit the area.

The core of the mall will have 210,000 square feet of shopping space, with the first phase opening 25,000 square feet of grocery store and 25,000 square feet of pharmacy and variety store. This first should be started in the summer of 1979, to open in November. Other phases will open as the mall grows with population expansion here.

A buffer zone will surround the whole area and there will be bike trails and a park by the lake. There will be plantings dividing each parking section, with total parking for 1,100 cars, and extensive landscaping throughout. The buildings will be natural stone with exposed wood for the rustic look that blends in with our peninsula.

Forty-one per cent of the space will be open. The final phase of completion will end the development, with no room for expansion of strip zoning. Two hundred new jobs will be created.

Tom Ingle has opened a new barber shop in Key Center next to Sakura Nursery on the corner. The shop is decorated with the fishing tackle and wood carvings which he also sells. He has combined his two talents and interests, fishing and barbering into one store.

The custom made poles and hand tied flies are made in Puyallup. His good variety of tackle make it a good place to visit to prepare for the upcoming fishing season.

Tom also displays the local carvings by Bill Norris. They are primitive, rustic wood carvings with nature themes in dark colors.

Tom and his wife come out to their property at Lakebay frequently to prepare it for their eventual move out here. They have had it for three years. They now live in Tacoma. His wife is a hair stylist.

Tom has been a construction worker, structural steel painter, but he has more recently had two barber shops in Tacoma. All his haircuts are \$3.00. Starting March 1st he will be open till 6:00pm.

continued from col.1, p.13

We'll keep you posted on the progress, but you will soon see it for yourself as the clearing starts. Anyone interested in leasing space call Mike at 857-2417.

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Key Center, WA



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COFFEE BREAK UPDATE

The winter issue of COFFEE BREAK magazine is now on sale at Walt's Fine Foods and Purdy Drugs.

COFFEE BREAK, so named because all writings are short enough to read in a few minutes, is published in Burley by Dolores Nicolai.

Among the local writers featured in the winter issue are: Pat Blundell with a craft article describing how to make beach plaques; Helen L. Ross who wrote an article about the calligraphy of Eleanor LaBerge; and Paula Craig, author of a children's story, "The Selfish Shellfish."

During its two years of publication, the magazine has been bestowed with awards and praise. Most recently, six manuscripts were nominated for the Pushcart Prize. Two appear in the winter issue: "A Sense of Porpoise," prose by Richard Grayson and "Puget Sunset," a poem by C. Porter Aiken.

Ms. Nicolai hopes to release at least six titles in 1979. Three are already in production: a zany book of cartoons by Earle Engleman, tentatively titled, POCKETFUL OF SMILES; the stories of Washington State Congressional Medal of Honor recipients, WHERE HAVE ALL THE HEROES GONE, by Helen L. Ross (ten years of research have gone into this one); a cookbook of recipes for baking cakes and breads with fruits by Annie V. Babcock, COFFEE BREAK magazine's foods editor.

Although Washington authors receive preferential treatment, manuscripts from all over the world have been submitted for consideration. The magazine is now circulated in all 50 United States and several foreign countries. Partly because of its wide distribution area, Coffee Break will no longer accept advertising in the magazine. Beginning with the Spring 1979 issue, it will be published as a literary vehicle, literary but not stuffy.

Writers, illustrators and cartoonists may receive additional information about submitting to the magazine by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope, together with a request for a copy of publishing guidelines to: COFFEE BREAK Post Office Box 103, Burley, Wa. 98322.

Persons wishing to publish in COFFEE BREAK should carefully study at least one copy of the magazine. Current issues may be purchased at Walt's Fine Foods or Purdy Drugs. A sample copy will be mailed to you if you send your request together with \$1.00 to COFFEE BREAK.

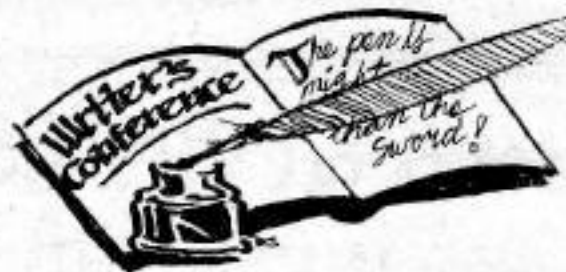
DIETETIC SPECIALIST TO SPEAK

Dr. Darnell, dietetic specialist, is going to speak on "hypoglycemia" at the Longbranch Church Monday, February 5, at 8:00 p.m. He has led weight-control groups and developed heart patient diets, diabetes clinics and cholestral level diets.

People interested in going to the lecture may sign up on the posters at the Longbranch store, Home Store, Walt's Store and Country Health Food Store at Key Center.

Hypoglycemia is a disease which produces too much insulin in the body, the opposite of diabetes. But sugar intake must be controlled or it will eat up the insulin which could then swing into diabetes.

Since several people in the area are known to have hypoglycemia this will provide an opportunity to get this specific medical information to them and their families and everyone interested in the subject. Donations will be accepted. Any amount left over from the costs of the evening will go to the Key Peninsula Health Clinic to sponsor more group sessions in the areas of Dr. Darnell's specialties.



PACIFIC NORTHWEST WRITERS
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1979 CREATIVE WRITING
CONTEST

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\$100, \$50) IN SEVEN CATEGORIES

SHORT STORY: Not to exceed 4,000 words.

POETRY: No more than three poems not to exceed three pages double spaced. Entries must be in triplicate, mailed flat in 9 x 12 manila envelope.

NOVEL: 10,000 words. First chapter mandatory, plus synopsis of complete novel not to exceed five pages.

NON-FICTION BOOK: Same rules as for novel.

JUVENILE STORY: Not to exceed 3,000 words.

JUVENILE BOOK: First chapter and consecutive chapters, not to exceed 5,000 words, plus two-page synopsis.

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plus one Production Award)

PNWC DRAMA AWARD: For the best full-length play suitable for stage. (No radio or TV)

FLETCHER CROSS MEMORIAL PRODUCTION AWARD: Must be suitable for intimate theatre. Any length.

SEATTLE JR. THEATRE PROGRAMS CHILDRENS PLAY AWARD: Not to exceed one and one-half hour in length. Small cast. No participation plays.

NOVEL

PAT CAMPBELL MEMORIAL AWARD: For the best historical novel. Same rules as for novel above.

***PNWC SCIENCE FICTION AWARD:** For the best science fiction novel. Same rules as for novel above.

CONFESSION

FLORENCE K. PALMER MEMORIAL AWARD: For the best confession, not to exceed 4,000 words, Not eligible for short story award.

PHOTO-JOURNALISM AWARD: Black and white enlargements, 5 x 7 or 35mm. transparencies (send duplicates only), 3 to 10 photos, captioned and numbered in sequence. Text: 1,200 - 1,500 words.

NON-FICTION BOOK

***SENATOR TOM MARTIN MEMORIAL AWARD:** For the best non-fiction book of political or social commentary. Same rules as for novel above.

REGIONAL BOOK

***PACIFIC NORTHWEST BOOK PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION AWARD:** For the best book manuscript of Northwest regional interest. Same rules as for novel above.

* Indicates award not previously offered.

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Continued from previous page...

ELIGIBILITY: Material must be original, not previously accepted for publication, produced on the stage, or submitted for public viewing. **ENTRY FEE** of \$5.00 must accompany each entry and 1979 dues of \$7.50 must be paid with or before submission of any contest material. **CONTEST ENTRIES MUST BE POSTMARKED NOT LATER THAN APRIL 16, 1979. KEEP ORIGINAL OF YOUR MANUSCRIPT FOR PROTECTION AGAINST LOSS OR DAMAGE IN THE MAILS, FOR WHICH THE PNWC CANNOT BE**

RESPONSIBLE. SEND PHOTOCOPY TO US.

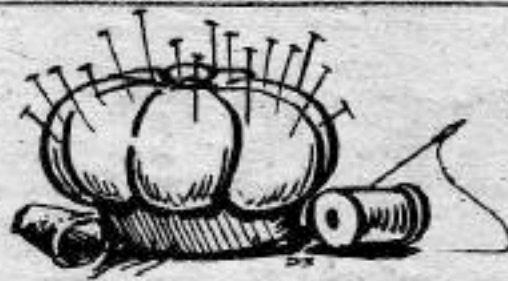
WINNERS WILL BE ANNOUNCED and prizes awarded at the Awards Banquet during the 1979 conference. You need not be present to win. All entries will be critiqued. The top ten titles in each category will be posted at the beginning of the conference.

RULES FOR SUBMISSION:

1. All entries must be typed double space with title of entry on each page.
2. Name of contestant must not appear on any page of entry.
3. Name, address, title and category of entry must be written on a sheet of paper placed in a sealed envelope bearing, on the outside, title and category of entry. This envelope must accompany entry.
4. For critique and the return of manuscript include self-addressed 9 x 12 manila envelope with sufficient postage for each entry.
5. **ONLY ONE ENTRY PER CATEGORY** is allowed.

SUBMIT BY MAIL TO:

Contest, Pacific NW writers Conference
1811 N. E. 199th
Seattle, WA 98155



STITCHERY

There is a skilled group of ladies in the Victor area called the Case Inlet Doodlers. They are the local chapter of the Needle arts Guild of Puget Sound who produce many styles of stitchery. Lorena Nitz is the coordinator. Club members are: Sigrid Allen, Dorothy Johnston, Mildred Caetana, Marie Clair (a new member), Margaret Skewis, Louise Leesman, Vatsa Reynolds.

They use Swedish stitchery, crewel needlepoint, Norwegian embroidery and bargello to make: purses, book covers, jackets, tabards, ornaments, tote bags, samplers, pillow tops, etc.

They work together at their meetings on a wide variety of individual projects. Some of these will be entered in the Stitchery Show at Tenzler Library in Lakewood from Feb. 19 to Mar. 3. The public is invited from 10 to 4 each day and 6 to 9pm on Wednesdays. The Doodlers will be hostesses on Feb. 22.

For Guild Members only is a work shop in Tacoma on Feb. 2 and 3 on: Seminole stitchery, needlepoint accessories, counted work, machine embroidery, quilting, creative applique and flowers.

They will also sponsor a fashion show at the Shoreline Restaurant in May, featuring stitchery items. The February meeting will be at the Lakebay home of Lucille Nilsen, one of their former instructors.



COMING MARCH 8th—Library Puppet Show at the Civic Center at 7:30pm.

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CIVIC CENTER INSTALLATION

During the January, Civic Center Board meeting, John Steiner, Park Board President, installed the new board officers and members. They were:

Officers:

Pres. Robert Schottland
V. P. Tom Van Slyke
Sec. Marian Wagner
Treas. Ann Middling

Chairmen:

Food Sally Corman
Bingo John Rybdall
Skating Mike Cornwell
Caretaker Ernie Rouse
Park Board pres., John Steiner
v.p., Walt Smith
Newsletter Pat Greetham

Area Representatives:

Lake Carney Betty Beal
Rocky Bay Henry Stock
Vaughn Jim Bosch, James Embree
Lake Minterwood Ed Haines, Don Davis
Glen Cove Loretta LaRue
Key Center Shirley Olson, Linda Legg
Home Shirley Floberg, Joyce Burk
Lakebay Edith Johnson
South Vaughn Ned Richards
Longbranch Jim Penfield, Art Johnson
Lake Holiday Ron Miller, Rick Middling
Lake of the Woods Harry Klein, Penny Zimmerman
Victor Dick Rasmussen

Organization Representatives:

Girl Scouts Mrs. Jerry Barnett
Ashes Marguerite Bussard
Grange Ray Durward
Kep Pen. Lutheran Church Tor Johannessen

VFW Auxiliary Ora Afdem
Orthopedic Guild Barbara Richards
Historical Society Elsie Olson
Bridge Club Eleanor Stock
Senior Citizens Don McDonald
Dance Club Louis King
Square Dance Club John Beck
Cootiettes Alice Palmer, Marie Schwenka

After the installation, Henry Stock made the following statement:

"As I am starting my second year as a Board Member, I only hope everyone on the board—the old and the new, is as enthusiastic about the coming season as I am.

This is where the action is, right here at these Board Meetings is where everything begins, we are the Hub of the community.

It is very important to be present at these monthly meetings, plus taking an active part in all the activities we plan. Tell your friends spread the word in the communities you represent, Go The Extra Mile! Then we will have an even more successful year than last—'79', will be fine!

And don't forget, it is both a privilege and a pleasure to be a part of the Civic Center Board."

If you live in any of the following areas and wish to join the Civic Center as Board members, please call Robert Schottland, 884-2951.

- Horseshoe Lake Resort
Wauna
Minter
Jackson Lake
Palmer Lake

HEATING WITH WOOD

The popularity of wood burning stoves is increasing, especially since recent electrical power outages left many area homes without heat for several days. Fearing the effects of the cold, some homeowners have gone out and purchased the first wood stove that caught their eye. Proper care must be taken, both in the selection and installation of wood burning appliances and accessories, says Arno Bergstrom, Extension Forester, Pierce County Cooperative Extension Service.

Several factors need to be considered when making decisions about the purchase of a wood burning stove or fireplace. These factors include initial cost, location of stove in the home and compatibility of a stove or fireplace design with the homeowners objectives.

Wood burning stoves and accessories are not inexpensive. Stove prices commonly range between \$400 to \$600 with some furnace designs costing over \$800. Needed accessories which could include a new chimney can bring the final cost to over \$2000.

Where a stove is located in the home will greatly determine its effectiveness as a heater. Central locations in the home with good air circulation are usually the best. Ticking a stove into the far corner of a family room or in the basement generally will not allow heat to circulate throughout the home. With some home floor plans it may only be possible to heat one or two rooms. There are homeowners who are disappointed with the overall performance of the stove they own.

Proper stove installation is critical to both life and property. Strict adherence to stove manufacturer's installation instructions will usually provide the needed protection from home fires. Standards have also been established by the National Fire Protection Association and are available by writing to: NFPA, 470 Atlantic Avenue, Boston, Ma 02210.

If you are interested in more information on wood heating you should plan on attending one of the "Heating with Wood" meetings scheduled for several communities in Pierce County:

February 5, Gold Room, Key Peninsula Civic Center, Vaughn., 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
February 15, Harbor Heights Elementary School (Gym) Gig Harbor, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Extension Service programs and information are available to all citizens of Pierce County regardless of race, color, or national origin.

See the Jan. 22, '79 issue of TIME magazine on p. 59 on "Burning Wood." News Release -- by Arno Bergstrom,

County Extension Agent



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GRANGE NEWS

The regular meeting of Upper Sound Grange will be February 2. There will be a pot luck dinner at 6:30 p.m. and a business meeting at 8 p.m.

The Women's Auxilliary will meet at the home of Myra Foster on February 20 at noon. Lunch will be furnished. All grange ladies are welcome.

by Frances Durward
IDEAS, ANYONE?

The Evergreen Parents Group is looking for ideas to raise money to send their 5th and 6th graders to Camp Cispus for their Outdoor Education classes this spring. The child will participate in the fund raising.

They are also looking for skilled people to teach special activity classes at the school every Friday starting in February. Call president, Vicki Henschel, 884-3642 with your ideas or skills to volunteer.

FOR SALE: ANTIQUES & LOVELY GIFTS AT THE "CROWS NEST". REOPENS February 1st after buying trip. Orient and Flume arts glass and paper weights, Carnival glass collection, copper, furniture and lots more. Open daily (including Sunday) with the exception of Sat. and Mon. from 10:00 am. to 5:00 pm. on State Highway #302 at the Pierce and Mason County line.



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FEBRUARY

Calendar grid for February 1979 with columns for SUNDAY through SATURDAY and rows for dates 1-28. Includes activities like P.A.A. Basketball, Skating, and Game Night.



FOLLOW the CROWD

to GAME NIGHT at the Civic Center - Vaughn

1979 - 7:30 P. M. COME HAVE FUN!

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