

BOXHOLDER



MARCH

Key Peninsula

1979

# NEWSLETTER

No. 1-profit Org.  
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CIRCULATION 3750

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS FROM WAUNA TO LONGBRANCH

VOLUME V, ISSUE NO. 3

## HAPPY ST. PATRICK'S DAY!

### TWILIGHT DANCE CLUB

GOOD NEWS!!! Stan Boreson is coming to the Civic Center on March 10th to help us celebrate St. Patrick's Day. Dancing will be from 9 PM to 1 AM and a midnight buffet will be served. The price is only \$15.00 per couple and \$7.50 singles. This is a benefit dance with proceeds going to the Civic Center.

Before our January dance we held a meeting the elected our new officers for 1979:

- Sid Bechard - President
- Milly Niemann - V. Pres.
- Darlene Butchoe - Sec.
- Kelly Babcock - Treas.

We have room for some new members so if you are interested in joining a friendly group that has a dance every month (except Aug.), contact Kelly Babcock - 884-3405, for more information.

Our next regular dance will be March 24th with music provided by the "Chapparrals" one of our club's favorite groups.

### BOOK SALE

Sue Ritchie, President of Friends of the Evergreen Library, announces that they are holding a book sale March 10, 1979, Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Longbranch Improvement Club. They will also be disposing of the shelving and other small items all of this due to the closure of the Evergreen Library.



### WINNERS!!!

The Key Center Sounder-etts waltzed through the FAA fifth and sixth grade basketball league to cinch the championship with a 9-1 record. Testimony to the excellent offensive and defensive maneuvering of the team is the fact that 210 points were scored and only 64 points were given away during the season.

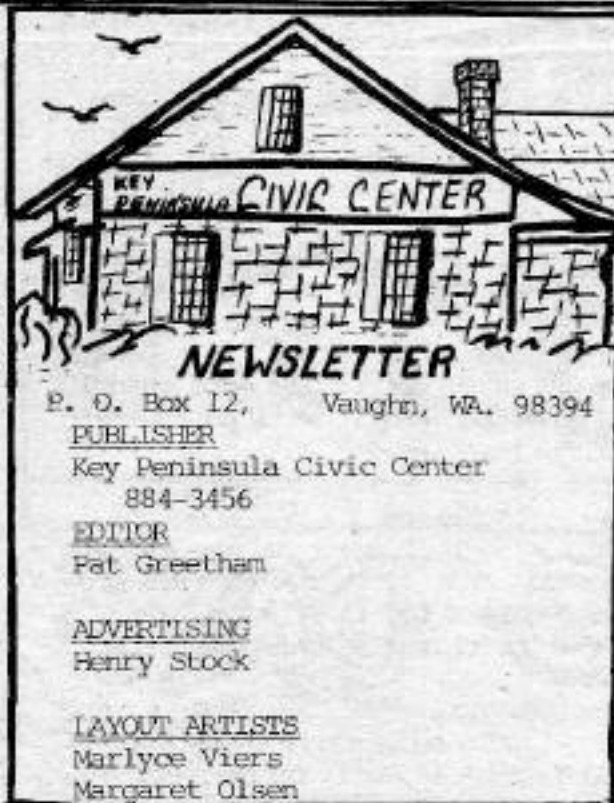
The proud coach is Larry Pinter assisted by Mel Manley. Team members include Kim Ruhlig, Shelly Manley, Missy Manley, Candy White, Tammy Ruhlig, Kris Gilman, Teress Swanson, Andrea Pinter, and (not shown) Dee Dee Lawson.

An interesting note is that this same team under the same coach won the championship with an undefeated season two years ago.

CONGRATULATIONS GIRLS!

## Civic Center Levy Passes





Our all-volunteer staff is growing. Several new people have joined us in the newly painted yellow 'office' under the Vaughn Library each month to prepare The Newsletter for publication.

We also want to thank the reporters-at-large--- all those who call or send in news!

Editor---Pat Greetham 884-2500

Features---Carol Foster, Mary Lou Moore

Typists---Lydia Erickson, Avis Cole  
Pat Hunter, Vickie Kechejian-  
857-6984

Ad Layout---Mary Cole, Betty Beale

Ads---Henry Stock, Eleanor Stock  
884-3739

Art Work---Marlyce Viers, Margaret Olson, Don Snowden

Mailing---Avis Whitmore

Billing & Subscriptions---Jean Humphries 884-3716

#### WHO REPRESENTS YOU?

We thank the League of Women Voters for providing this information.

#### NATIONAL

Senator Henry M. Jackson, Senator Warren G. Magnuson, in care of the Old Senate Office Building, Washington D.C. 20510.

Representative, 6th District, Norm Dicks, House Office Building, Washington D.C. 20515.

#### STATE

Senator Art Gallagher, State House, Olympia, Washington, 98504.  
Representative Barbara Granlund,  
Representative Dan Dawson, State House, Olympia, Washington, 98504.

For further information, call the Pierce County and Tacoma Information Center, 593-4115.

#### OUR PREZ SEZ: By Bob Schottland

At our last months Board meeting, a local resident and mother of a teenager presented a proposal to have some sort of activities for young adults in our peninsula area. She was willing to purchase many games such as Pachinko, Foosball, Pinball, and Pool.

The Board decided to give this idea a trial run in April. With the help of some PYP supervisors, this mother and her husband proceeded to talk to other parents about what they thought of this idea. Everyone they spoke to was very much in favor of the activity and indicated they were sure their kids would show up. But when the parents were asked to lend a hand, to help supervise for a few hours---not ONE said YES!

It does seem that as our society continues to enjoy more leisure time, no one wants to assume any more responsibility, especially when it comes to helping out with young teenagers.

Have parents succumbed to the common ailment known as "tunnel vision?" Do parents really want to devote their leisure time to watching TV or playing TV pong games, drinking at home or at local taverns bowling, playing tennis, jogging, or becoming so involved in some other extra curricular activity of their own, that they do not care to see the needs of their own children?

When two people marry they obtain a license, they generally take some marriage vows, they talk about some plans for the future, this generally includes raising children. But after 9 or 10 years of this arrangement, many parents feel that children are "grown up" and can take care of themselves.

We know that the teen years are some of the most crucial years of "growing up". More peer pressures, problems and personality deviations occur during this period of time. Almost more than any other

#### MARY LOU'S AWARD

At the February Civic Center Board meeting, Mary Lou Moore was awarded a special plaque as she retired from the editorship of the Civic Center Newsletter. She was commended for the manner in which she has built up the paper and its contents which has supplied the community with much enjoyment of very local news. The duties of her new home have reduced her hours available for this but she will continue to provide news for us to print. Her plaque read "Outstanding Service Award as Editor, 1974-1978." Pat Greetham is the current editor.

time in our lives. Yet these are the years where most parents build fences around their own lives. They take less responsibility and become more involved in their own affairs.

Unfortunately, these are the very years they are needed the most! There are a few, if any jobs for which parents can rely on which require ability alone. What is needed is more loyalty, sincerity, enthusiasm, cooperation and involvement with their sons and daughters.

If you feel that you can expect perfection from young and inexperienced adults, you are in for a whole series of disappointments. If, on the other hand, you pitch in and give the teenagers the advantage of your adulthood, your years of good and bad experiences and you indicate your willingness to tell them you care about them and you can show them directly by your participation that they can succeed inspite of all the hardships which face them in the future, you may be surprised by having them perform better than you had ever hoped they would or could.

Please let us hear from the people and parents who care about helping these youngsters at the Center. Let's also hear from the kids themselves. We all need to help to make this activity a success or perhaps it will never get off the ground!

## 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

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# CIVIC CENTER FILMS

## FILM SERIES

date	Name of Film	Maker	Rating	Time
April 14	The Rescuers 3 Cartoons	Disney	G	104 min.
April 25	Freaky Friday 3 Cartoons	Disney	G	121 min.
May 12	Sinbad & The Eye of The Tiger Bugs Bunny	Columbia	G	122 min.
May 26	Starship Invasions 3 Cartoons	Warner Bros.	P.G.	116 min.
June 9	Heros RoadRunner	Universal	P.G.	121 min.
June 23	Pete's Dragon RoadRunner	Disney	G	143 min.
July 14	Smokey and the Bandit 3 Cartoons	Universal	P.G.	123 min.
July 28	The Apple Dumpling Gang Cartoon Festival	Disney	G	127 min.

## CIVIC CENTER FILM SERIES

The adjacent neighborhood film schedule will show an experimental project by the Civic Center Board. It falls in the category of a community service because the admission fee of \$1.25 per child is to only cover film and operation costs up to 120 viewers. If more than 120 attend, the profit will go to Civic Center maintenance.

The films were chosen from a survey taken of grade school and junior high children in the area, because they are the ones this project caters to. The board felt a need for this age could be filled here.

The films will be shown in the Civic Center gym on a 5' by 6' screen. Seats will be arranged for optimum viewing, with additional speakers so all can hear. Showtime will be 1:00 on each Saturday listed. There will be intermission and a concession stand, run by Sally Cornman. The success of the concession will depend on how well the movie goers treat the building. Garbage cans will be prominent.

Each show will include a preview of coming attractions. They are all feature length films with a bonus cartoon. Tickets will only be sold at the door. Parent supervisors are being recruited. If you would like to help, call Penny Zimmerman at 884-3675. The overall chairman is Ron Miller.

Bill Meyer, owner of Harold Meyer Drug Store at 11th and K St. in Tacoma, and a South Vaughn resident, is supplying the projector and screen to the Civic Center at a special rate for which we thank him.

FOUND—Young speckled German shorthair dog, Feb. 22 on Lackey Road. Call 857-2683.

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## TWILIGHT DANCE CLUB PRESENTS

Music by **Stan Boreson**  
and his 5-piece orchestra

Key Peninsula Civic Center

9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

FOR YOUR LISTENING  
AND DANCING PLEASURE



MARCH 10TH  
MIDNIGHT BUFFET  
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\$7.50 SINGLES  
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KEY PENINSULA CIVIC CENTER MEMBERS  
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## IMPROVEMENT HALL, LONGBRANCH

Their next meeting will be March 19th. Many members and guests enjoyed the delicious Potluck on February 19th. John Peterson, president, provided name tags and requested the number of years members had resided in the locality. Pete Bussard took the honor, having been here 60 years. To get better acquainted, a request was made to have a Potluck meeting, perhaps every other month.



## LOCAL STORY TELEVISED

THE SUMMER THE FLOWERS HAD NO SCENT will be featured on Pleasant Journeys, KING-TV 5, Sunday, April 1, at 9 a.m.

A children's fantasy written by Birley author, Dolores Nicolai, it relates the misadventures of a lazy wee elf named Arnold. When the elf shirks his duties and disappears with the Magic Atomizer needed to scent the flowers, music and dance is banned from Dnalfile, his village home.

After facing a series of monumental trials, a reformed Arnold emerges to obliterate Dnalfile's gloom.

The story told on Pleasant Journeys will be a condensed version of the book, THE SUMMER THE FLOWERS HAD NO SCENT, published by Coffee Break Press.



By popular demand we are having another Arts and Crafts Show. This will be on Saturday, April 7th at the Civic Center. It will be limited to 40 booths, so reserve yours early by calling 884-3456. Quality and variety of many handcrafts and baked goods may be bought as they are attractively displayed before the Easter holidays.

## TIPS FOR RUNNERS

For those of you plagued by roaming dogs, here are three sure fire cures.

Purchase an aerosol dog repellent at any pet or running shop. They are made to clip on your waistband for easy access and carrying. One spray to the nose solves the problem.

Or fill a small spray bottle, (I use a Real-Lemon juice container) with an ammonia solution, one part ammonia to ten parts water. This is cheaper but works as well as the dog repellent.

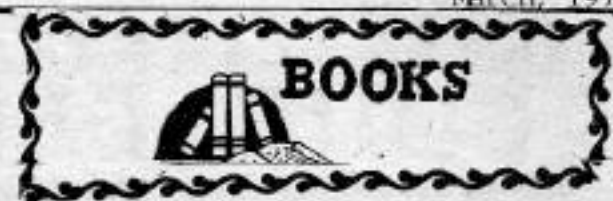
The last method is to run with a large dog. I run with my St. Bernard. Neither man nor beast will come within 50 feet of us.

I would like to remind people to start slowly when they begin running. Too much too soon, is dangerous and often destroys the will power to continue exercising.

Most important, do not forget stretching exercises before running. A pulled muscle or tendonitis can be a painful reminder of the importance of stretching the legs before running. Running tightens and shortens the muscles in the backs of the legs. So stretch, stretch, stretch!

If you don't enjoy running, don't do it. Running is a natural high, but only for those who really enjoy it.

Cheryl J. Schuelke



## WHAT HAVE YOU READ LATELY?

Hey Gals! Did you know that an increasing number of women are reading instead of watching T.V.? Read about it in February 1979 issue of Good Housekeeping. You mean that we're getting bored with "soap operas"! Take a breather and read for six months. Nothing will have happened in that time, anyway.

Did you know, also, there's a new edition of the gardeners' bible - "Sunset New Western Garden Book". Now's a good time of the year to hunt for new ideas.

Have you worn out your Dr. Spock? Try "Dear Dr. Salk" by Lee Salk. Some more "medicos" - "Body in Question" a history of medicine by Jonathan Miller; "Doctors were Brothers" and "Rebel Doctor" by Elizabeth Seifert, the first in a long time.

Several new mysteries for you "whodunnit" fans - "Badge of the Assassin", Tannenbaum; "Ghost Story", Strout; "Matarese Circle" by Ludlum.

Feel like dirt? "Flesh and Fantasy", all about Hollywood by Stallings. "Hollywood's Children" by Diane Cary, self-explanatory.

Oh no! Another Howard Hughes analysis! This time by a Pulitzer Prize winning pair of journalists.

A new biography of "Joseph Conrad: Tree Lives" by Frederick Karl - also, "Last Voyage" by Hammond Innes - Captain Cook's last voyage, murder and all.

Also, others. Go snooping at your library.

## PARENTS' MEETING

Dele Gunnerson, Principal of Peninsula High School announces a meeting for parents on Career Education. It will be at 9:30 am on Thursday, March 22 with a chance for parents to help their students plan their futures.

## SAKURA NURSERY

Key Center, Wa.

- \* Jackson Perkins Roses
- \* Ed Hume Seeds
- \* Fruit Trees
- \* Japanese Pear Apple
- \* Flowering Trees
- \* Onion Sets

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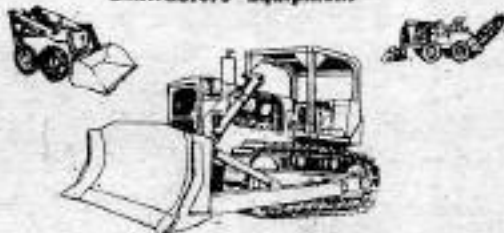
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# Key Peninsula Health Clinic

## your community clinic

### in the beginning

"Where do Peninsula residents go for health care?" When that question was asked in 1972 by a highly energetic resident nurse, the answer resulted in a community volunteer effort to establish the Key Peninsula Health Clinic (KPHC). With the special help of local churches and citizens, the KPHC opened its doors on 3 November 1972, offering nursing services two days per week. Formed as a non-profit corporation governed by a community Board of Directors, the KPHC was housed in the parsonage of the Longbranch Community Church. Staffed by volunteers, including three nurses, all services were provided on a minimal fee basis. Today those three nurses are still caring for patients at KPHC: one is the Clinical Services Director, Jeanne Brodsack; and the other two, retired Navy nurses, are Nat Knox and Judy Wilson.

Darlene Kaslin, first KPHC President of the Board, and Jeanne Brodsack, Director, select floor tiles for the renovated parsonage.



## the KPHC staff

Patient care is provided by volunteer Registered Nurses and by two Family Nurse Practitioners (FNP) for anyone in the area and in cooperation with health care provided outside the community. The two FNP's each hold a Masters Degree in Nursing and are certified by the American Nurses Association as specialists in the care of individuals and families. They are trained to provide care in the management of common acute illnesses and chronic diseases and problems. The FNP's are prepared to give comprehensive, continuous, personalized care in the Clinic or home setting and in close association with physicians. At the KPHC two Tacoma physicians provide consultation and supervision for those patients who do not have a private doctor. Dr. Robert Scherz of Mary Bridge Childrens Health Center supervises child care and Dr. Roy Virak of Allenmore Hospital supervises adult care. These doctors also provide immediate back-up consultation and supervision for the FNP's to assure quality care for all patients.



### our \$ support

The KPHC was formed to provide health care to anyone in the area and, during the past 6-1/2 years, has given service to all who come regardless of ability to pay. From 1976 to 1978 the KPHC was partially supported by the Kellogg Foundation through the Hospital Research and Educational Trust, an organization interested in cutting the cost of health care without relying on monies from the government. Currently without any outside funding support, the KPHC is operating on a fees for service basis, attempting to achieve its initial goal of financial self-sufficiency. Although most of the Key Peninsula has been designated as a Health Manpower Shortage Area, making the KPHC eligible for federal funding to operate, KPHC prefers to maintain an independent non-profit status. This means that the going is often rough, particularly when bills for services rendered are not paid, but "with a little help from our friends", the very much appreciated support of the Angel Guild and prompt payments by patients, the KPHC hopes to reach a point of self-sufficiency in the near future.

## for you

*KPHC offers the following services:*

**Common Illnesses:** Evaluation & treatment of colds, ear aches, sore throats, coughs, stomach upsets, skin rashes, etc.

**Complex Problems:** KPHC can help with appropriate care or help you and your physician manage the following closer to home: diabetes, high blood pressure, stable heart conditions, emphysema, obesity, rheumatism.

**Health Maintenance:** Immunizations, annual & school physicals, pap smears, family planning, nutritional counseling & other services.

**Injuries:** Evaluation & treatment of minor contusions, strains, sprains & lacerations, including suture of lacerations when appropriate.

**Other Nursing Services:** Prevention & home health care, health information & referral by phone, coordination with other agencies to assist with specific problems.

**Lab Services:** EKG's, pregnancy testing, urinalysis, blood analysis, culturing are available by KPHC's Certified Medical Technologist & lab services in Tacoma.

**Home Visits:** For your convenience, most of the above services can be provided to you in your own home.

## a glance ahead

In the future, KPHC is looking forward to having a physician on-site beginning this July for one day each week in addition to the two back-up physicians currently supervising the treatment at the Clinic. Further, efforts are being made to relocate the KPHC to the Key Center area to more conveniently serve the Key Peninsula Area. Until a move occurs, the KPHC is located on the Longbranch Highway just south of the Longbranch Improvement Club and behind the Longbranch Community Church.

Hours: 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.  
Monday - Saturday

Phone: 884-2757

FREE MEASLE VACCINE AT CLINIC





by VALDA YOUNG

Do not let this strange weather fool you. Spring is very near and that means planting time. The bare root trees and shrubs are ready at the nurseries. They can go in whenever the frost and rain permits the digging of a good deep hole. Prepare a supply of good growing soil by adding compost, leaf mould, peat, sawdust, sand if you have clay soil, a handful of 5-10-10 fertilizer and one of dolomite or wood ashes. Mix well with your garden soil and put a few shovels full in your hole. Make a hump in the center and drape the tree roots over it. Spread the roots evenly, cover them and add a bucket of water. Let that drain, fill the hole, tamp it firmly and water again. That makes sure the air bubbles are all out and soil in good contact with the fine roots. Trees should be staked to prevent the wind from loosening the roots.

Perennials require essentially the same treatment. Trees and shrubs that are balled and burlaped and those in cans should be removed from their covering and the outside roots loosened. Some have been in the coverings for months and the roots have grown in circles around the outside. If left that way they will continue in that direction and eventually strangle the plant.

Most of the soils in this area are strongly acid. All of the native plants; rhododendron, heather, pieris, a long list labeled by the botanists, "Ericaceae", love this acidity but some desirable trees, shrubs and most vegetables prefer and some demand, a more neutral soil. Lime in some form does the job. Wood ashes or dolomite are easy and safe. Soil worms and chewing insects are plentiful so consult your nurseryman for the proper insecticides and follow directions carefully. Plant perennials now and be sure to use slug bait. Those slimy creepers have unbelievable appetites for new perennial leaves.

Seeds of lettuce, radishes and peas go in as soon as your soil can be worked and left crumbly. Onion sets, asparagus plants, rhubarb plants---- all are hardy and grow best in the cool, early Spring!



## Vaughn Garden Club

VAUGHN GARDEN CLUB

The February meeting of the Vaughn Garden Club was held at the home of Opal Donovan. Eleanor Stock and Aline Anderson were co-hostesses.

Barbara Richards, the president, passed out the unassembled parts of the 1979 program booklets, and each member put her own yearbook together. (A clever time-saving idea.)

After a short program of timely garden tips by members, there was a discussion about coming programs. It is going to be an interesting year, beginning next month when Kelly Babcock will welcome everyone to her home where she will be assisted by Helen Helm and Beulah Kupka. Cora Chase will be the guest speaker, discussing her favorite topic, Edible Weeds.

At the close of the meeting, a collection was taken up for helping defray expenses for the Peninsula Boosters.



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KEY CENTER

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### VAUGHN SCHOOL CARNIVAL

Just a friendly reminder that Vaughn School will be having their annual carnival on Friday night, March 2, from 6-9 p.m.

All of the game booths will be set-up in the new gymnasium which will give us lot's more space than we've had before. There will be games geared for all ages of children and lot's of prizes to be won.

There will be 40, decorated cakes as prizes, for the cake-walk and that will be held in a room by itself because of it's great popularity.

The Country Kitchen will be there with cold drinks and lot's of home-made pies, also a Plant booth and a White Elephant booth called, Grandma's Treasure Chest.

Sandy Johnson has done an outstanding job in getting all the arrangements going and it looks like this will be a real fun evening for everyone! The public is invited to join in the festivities!!!

Phyllis Jardin  
Vaughn Parents Group,  
Secretary



BRIDGE CLUB

VAUGHN BRIDGE CLUB

On Tuesday, February 20, the Vaughn Duplicate Bridge Club held a Club Championship. The winners were:

First - Marcia Janes and her Father-in-law, Bob Janes.

Second - Florence Jones and Ruth Little.

Third - Eleanor and Henry Stock.

Our next big game will be a Club Charity on March 20 with the proceeds going to the association headquarters. This will really be a gala affair with one of our super pot-luck dinners at 6:30 preceeding the bridge play.

All bridge players are welcome. Do come!

-Eleanor Stock

LONGBRANCH CHURCH

Don't forget the March 17th program by Jim and Georgia Penfield about their trip to China. It's preceded by a pot-luck dinner at 6 p.m.

On February 24, Audrey Tritle, Pearl Huff, Edith Johnson and Jean Humphreys helped at the wedding reception for Pamela Coburn, who was married at the First Ward, Church of the Latter Day Saints, Tacoma.



The Case Inlet Doodlers Stitchery group held their February meeting at the home of Lucille Nilsen. They were able to view the many lovely creative wall designs and hangings with which Mrs. Nilsen had decorated their home. Included were acrylic painting on cloth, sea scenes with real shells stitched into the pattern and accent pillows.

As usual, the meetings are always productive because each member works on a project while there. Several are preparing pieces to enter in the Stitchery Show at Tenzler Library in Lakewood, from February 19th to March 3rd.



# Little by LITTLE

## LITTLE BY LITTLE

There's a new program on television about jobs for women. I haven't seen it but lately I have done some thinking about jobs suitable for women. My first thought is, why is the modern woman so interested in getting into fields for which she is so very unfitted? I'm thinking of policemen, firemen, truckdrivers--- all jobs requiring physical strength.

Years ago there was a dentist in Spokane who had an assistant, a woman who was an expert at cleaning teeth, making gold inlays, in fact in doing any of the laboratory work. I never had my teeth cleaned as well by any dentist. As a matter of fact I have never had my teeth cleaned as well by any dentist. As a matter of fact, I've never seen a woman dentist! Have you? Now I'm curious as to why. They should make very good dentists.

Another line of work that women could do well in is painting, house painting and interior painting. I know of just one woman who does this kind of painting and she doesn't hire out as a painter; it's sort of incidental work along with house cleaning. She's very good although a bit slow--speed would come with practice.

Cabinet-making is another line of work which women seem to avoid--any line of carpentry could be done by a woman I should think, if she had the skill. Do they steer clear of work that requires lots of study and skill?

There are some fields in which women seem to eminently excel such as principals of schools. Men principals have out numbered women always, although my experience (not to be sneezed at) has shown that the women principals are far more efficient. As I look back on the last century, I can think of several dedicated, brilliant, out-standing in-every-way-women who guided and inspired hundreds of boys and girls. (And I might add were not appreciated properly or given credit for half of what they did!). Let me make it very clear that I don't mean to down grade teachers. I have always insisted that they be on the same salary schedule as principals. My point here is that women, who have the necessary qualifications for principal-ships, have not been given the jobs.

We have a family of Eagles down on the South Vaughn Road on the Moore's property. I love to watch them fly--certainly there is no chance of confusing them with any other birds as they float by.

## !!KEY CENTER COMES HOME!! WITH THE HAM

December 21st, the Key Center Pool Tournament Team entered the Triple elimination contest in Allyn, at the T & J Jolly Scotsman. Hospitality on the part of Tom McMeckan, owner, was excellent. Competition included:

Chuck Britt of Key Center Tavern, warmed up his team and sent captain Arne Armour, Terry Rabbage, Mick Sanders and Bud Arledge to bring home the ham. All four team members qualified for the finals. Terry Rabbage winning six consecutive games under competition second to none. Arne Armour's tutoring of Mick Sanders and Bud Arledge produced the prize ham.

Tom McMeckan's one word comment a week later was, "Revenge". Chuck Britt retaliated to Tom's remark with a future showdown on home grounds. Morale was high for all and consideration made up the menu for an eventful evening.

Bud Arledge  
Longbranch



## TAX CHANGES

The Revenue Bill of 1978 and the Energy Tax Act which President Carter signed November 8, 1978 made several tax changes which affect the individual. Carol's Office Service in the Peacock Business Center, can provide you with an analysis of some of the more important, tax law changes to assist you in preparation for the 1978 Tax Returns and planning for future years. Copies of the Tax laws are available there. Call 858-9968

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Key Center

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FREE CLASSES

Joanne Ross, County Extension Agent, is going to give free instruction on pant construction. During the first session she will show movies and discuss materials. The second session will stress applying pattern to fit your individual measurements and the third session will conclude the series with Mrs. Ross demonstrating sewing.

The classes are geared to instruct you to be able to sew at home and complete a pair of pants in this length of time. There will possibly be sessions at a later date on making jackets, if enough people are interested.

All are welcome. The classes will be held, Monday, March 19th, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, April 2nd, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Monday, April 16th, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Vaughn Community Church. Bring a sack lunch.

FREE PUPPET SHOW

"The Three Little Pigs" will be a neat, LIVE puppet show produced by the Pierce County Library Childrens Department and presented at the Civic Center VFW room on Thursday, March 8 at 7:30 pm. It is for preschoolers and up. It is sponsored by the Key Peninsula Library.

ORTHOPEDIC GUILD

The Dr. Penrose Orthopedic Guild will hold their monthly meeting Thursday, March 8th at the Henderson Park (Key Center) home of Mrs. William Hunt. The co-hostesses for the noon luncheon will be Mrs. Wayne Kerkes and Mrs. George Nayer.



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ONE-MAN SHOW FOR COFFEE BREAK ILLUSTRATOR

The public is invited to a reception at Sidney Galleries, 202 Sidney Ave., Port Orchard, Sunday April 8, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The gala occasion is being staged by admirers of the artistic talents of Arvid Harder. Butch, as he is known to his friends, accepted an invitation to display his watercolors and sketches in a one-man show throughout the month of April.

Known locally for his Coffee Break Magazine covers, he works as head artist at Clark Publishers in Tacoma and has collected first prizes and other awards for his work throughout the Northwest.

Butch's watercolors and sketches capture the silent majesty of the Pacific Northwest as it waits the transgressions of progress. His art reflects an unadorned honesty readily understood by all who view it.

"Art is for everyone," Butch says. Sometimes art is an absolute confusion, but his is a sheer delight.

Take the kids and meet an unassuming artist who still believes there is beauty in simplicity.



ARVID HARDER

SAND

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Tiny jewels  
On the beach  
And beneath the sea.

by Vickie Kechejian

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NIGHT SCHOOL CLASSES

Peter McIntyre, Director of Adult Night School program on the Peninsula, announces additional new classes to be offered for the Spring session. Some of the new classes are: Silversmithing, Machine Embroidery, Advanced photography, Typing, Shorthand, Boating Safety & Seamanship, Basketball, Disco Dancing, Master Gardening and Oil Painting. Classes start the week of March 12, and most of them last 8 weeks.

Also being offered are: Calligraphy, Quilting, Chinese Cooking, Off Loom Weaving, Dog Obedience I & II, Folk Guitar Beginning & Advanced, Beginning Photography, Swedish, Karate for all ages, Tumbling for all ages, French, Powder Puff Mechanics, Industrial First Aid, Individualized Reading & Writing, Automotive Engine Tune Up & Repair, Build Your Own Fish Rod, English as a Second Language, Financial Planning, Salt Water Fishing, Bellydancing, Coed Recreation, Silk Screen Printing, Stained Glass, and Watercolor Painting.

VAUGHN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP

The Vaughn Women's Fellowship will meet at the Vaughn Community Church on March 23rd.

The guest speaker will be Bob Tanner, who is with the Youth for Christ Organization. Mrs. Tittle, from Longbranch, will display and talk about Egg-Decor. She makes Easter eggs that are works of art!

The Women's Fellowship group has a sewing circle which meets every other Tuesday a.m. from 9:30 until 2:00 p.m. They are busy sewing items for Missions and other service projects. They have baby-sitting available for a donation fee while the Mother's are participating in the circle.

There will be three free sewing classes put on by the County Extension that will be held on three Mondays. It will be from March 19th, from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m., April 2nd, from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m., and April 16th, from 10 a.m., until 3 p.m.

If anyone is interested in attending these classes, they can find out more details by calling, Helen Wade, at 884-3401.

Phyllis Jardin  
Secretary



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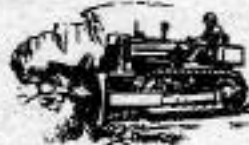
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From: Steve Green

Telephone Utilities of  
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P.O. Box 18  
Gig Harbor, Wa 98335

858-8311

Telephone Utilities of Washington, Inc. announces the addition of C. R. (Chuck) Brown to the management team in the Western Washington Division, headquartered in Gig Harbor. Ron Morris, Division Manager, made the announcement; explaining that Mr. Brown will be filling the position of Service Supervisor responsible for the Company's Service Center operation that handles the dispatching and controlling of installation and repair of telephones. The Service Center, located in Gig Harbor, is the center of activity for several areas in the Western Washington Division, including the Gig Harbor Peninsula, the Key Peninsula, Fox Island, Vashon, Orting, Kingston/Hansville, Morton, Packwood, Glenoma, Mineral, Ilwaco and Lopez Island.

Morris explained that this vacancy was created with the re-arrangement of management responsibilities in the Service Department. John Biery, who was previously in charge of the Service Center, will now assume all responsibilities for cable facility administration; including coordination, maintenance and cut-over of new facilities. This realignment of duties, Mr. Morris continued, will make the best use of the expertise of our management staff in the Service Depart-

Continued next page

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ment; to the benefit of our customers. Mr. Morris said that Mr. Biery is an experienced Supervisor with 31 years in the industry. His valuable talents will be well utilized with the large amount of new construction that our company will be putting into service in the next few years.

Chuck Brown comes to Telephone Utilities with 38 years of experience with Michigan Bell Telephone Company. He held a variety of positions in the Service Department, the most recent being that of Supervising Foreman in Bay City, Michigan; where he had Service Center and Installation and Repair crews under his direction that provided service to 68,000 telephones in the Bay City area.

Mr. Brown served in the Signal Corps during World War II, in Europe and the Japan occupation. He and his wife, Nancy, will be living in the Gig Harbor area. They have two children; a daughter, Leslie Keyser, of Clare, Michigan, and a son, Dan, who resides in Gig Harbor.

Mr. Brown is a welcome addition to our management team, Mr. Morris related. His knowledge and experience will be put to good use in providing improved service to our customers.

**THE MOUNTAIN**

Standing tall against  
blue sky,  
Trees below, Heaven above,  
Everywhere, God's proven  
love.

by Vickie Kechejian

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PUMPS-VITAL TO OUR RESOURCES

A Belfair concern, the Anderson Pump Company, has a unique service--they sell "do-it-yourself" shallow-pump outfits. Owners, E. J. and Alfred Fisher, say their arrangement can save homeowners hundreds of dollars by selling them shallow pumps which they can install themselves.

The Fishers have had much success with the Ruth-Berry brand of jet-water pump which is always submerged in water so it can't lose its prime. On weak or gaseous wells, it pumps air, then shuts itself off. The constant prime enables the pump to restart as soon as the well water is back to normal. It also has special seal protection. They have models for various depths and tank capacities.

These men will use their many years of expertise to price, itemize, layout, engineer and deliver the pump for the quoted price. The whole outfit will be customized and especially designed for each buyer. They also have a pump setting machine which they rent out. You don't think too much about pumps until yours quits or the well goes dry or you consider building. Then it becomes vital in order to utilize your water supply.

The Anderson Pump Company works in conjunction with the Anderson Well-Drilling Company, each with their separate functions. It is a family concern with son John Fisher and John Uding, owners of the drilling company, drilling new or replacement wells and water systems. There is little possible surface expansion of water systems in organized residential and business areas, so 90% of the domestic water supply must come from underground. They choose the well sites on a geological basis.



The Fisher family established their business in this area in June, 1978, coming from Eugene, Oregon. At that time, the father E. J. Fisher, already had 30 years experience in the manufacturing, selling and retail work of the pump business. Before moving to Oregon, they spent many years in Nevada where the water situation was very different.

The whole family enjoys the Puget Sound area where they have easy access to fishing and boating, their pastime.

Mr. Fisher would like to stress that they have immediate service on repairs and will accept evening calls at 275-3040 or 275-5218 and have all phases of sales and service for pumps.



BY Rep. Barbara Granlund

"What are you doing down there in the Legislature anyway? You're only in session three mornings a week and not much has happened as far as I can tell."

This probably is the most obvious question to ask a legislator at this point - and probably the most difficult to answer fully. It's a lot like asking a lawyer how many hours he spends in court and then assuming he works only a few hours a week.

For some reason, many people believe that the only work the Legislature does is during the formal session when bills are debated and passed in floor action.

Many people aren't aware that it is the committee which produces the substance of law-making. The real work is done in hours of committee hearings and discussions, in endless reading, study, analysis and consultation with staff.

For a specific example of the volume of committee work, in only five week's time, I've accumulated a stack of information more than a foot high of material to be read. That's just from the Institutions Committee. I am also a member of the House Revenue Committee and Democratic vice-chairwoman of the House Constitution, Elections and Governmental Ethics Committee.

Besides regular daily committee hearings, there have been evening hearings so the public has more opportunity to contribute and observe. The most amazing thing is, that for the most part, the material does get absorbed, the public does get it's message across and the committee does come up with well-founded legislation.

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SOUTH for the WINTER

Our trip to "Sunny Arizona" is over! We lived in our camper for two months, through slashing rain, shuddering wind and pipe splitting cold, plus electric power failures. We both had the flu. I had it worse than Lola! She cheated as she was already taking antibiotic's for bronchitis. Fleurisy, plus phlebitis in my good leg added to the fun. As I did not see a doctor nor, get bitten by a rattlesnake in time, I am now nursing a swollen and gimpy leg. The sun appeared nearly every day, but a cold wind usually kept one side of our miserable bodies, chilled!

We left Home on November 24th. My sister and brother-in-law led the way with their trailer outfit. We said "goodby" to snow, rain and fog as we headed for the sunny southland. At Grant's Pass, the blu-bug had me real good. Should we turn back or forge ahead? Either way, I still had to drive. Following the trailer reduced most driving decisions. By returning, I would have to pilot our way through a tunnel of fog and gloomy weather, "onward", was the word, to the Snowbirds Winter Heaven!

We reached our campsite on November 29th with clear air and sunny skies to greet us. The next day we rolled out the swing and prepared to bask our flu-wracked bodies in the heavenly warmth of the sun. Our shadows were long as we walked about, unfolding the deck chairs and admiring the Saguaro-Cacti that stood all around like spiny ghosts. The rocky hills were sharp in the clear air. Strange birds sized us up and some chirped from the bushes. People smiled as they walked by. What a place to unlimber creaky bones and convalesce from the flu!!

Such thoughts slowly faded as a cold wind gently tested our awning, then shook it savagely. Shortly it refolded, the chairs hidden so they could not blow away. We went inside, the strollers disappeared. It started to rain. Like hibernating bears, we waited in the camper for a better day. Our health and dispositions were tested. I was hauled to the Casa Grande Clinic by my brother-in-law, and made it twice under my own steam. We enjoyed seeing the Casa Grande ruins, Painted Rocks State Park, the Hidden Valley Sinkhole.

With our spirits dampened, along with everything else, we decided to give my bad leg two weeks of testing, then come home if it appeared that I could make the drive. Departing in a driving rainstorm on January 16th, we headed down hwy. 1-8 toward Yuma. We would go up hwy. 111 on the eastern side of the Salton Sea to Fountain-of Youth Spa, where we would stop and rejuvenate our bodies for a few days. Fortunately a trucker mentioned on the CB that hwy. 111 was covered with water and rocks from the terrible rain. So we decided to go on to El Centro and take hwy. 86 up the west side of Salton Sea. It was red on the map, so it should be okay. It was, only we stopped to buy hamburgers in El Centro. Leaving the parking lot, I mired the camper in bottomless red mud, right in the middle of a good sized town, mind you. This required telephone conversations with several Mexican truck operators. They were nice but they talked faster than I can hear, so it took us an hour to get out of there. So instead of getting to Hemet, California as we had intended that night, we stopped at Salton Sea marina. It was just like home there. The Sea was only about ten inches from the level of the campground. Dead fish were lying all along the beach. A man said they were African Perch, killed by the cold. Looked like a pollution problem to me. Coming up to the Salton Sea, a sign about 50 feet up on a large smokestack said "Sea Level"! It was spooky and we were glad to leave next morning.

We reached Hemet the next day in pouring rain as usual (for us)! Rained all night and next day, then frosted the next night, with sunshine from then, all the way home, even over the dreaded Siskiyou. Only incident was our overnight at Eugene, where I got up at midnight and took our hoses in. The motor home next to us had his water-pump split by freezing weather.

We arrived home the next day. The sun was shining and has shone every day since. The water tastes like water, the trees look like trees, and the mountain is beautiful and our home is big enough to turn around in. Still, they say the weather is nice and the flowers are breath taking in Arizona in the spring. I wonder if we could? Well, as Barnum said-----?

CUB PACK 213

Preparations for the annual Blue and Gold dinner, held on February 22, were the order of business at the Den meetings this month. The main attraction of the banquet were the centerpieces, which were birthday cakes decorated by the boys. Each cake was unique in design. The boys had great fun in this endeavor, because for many, this was their first attempt at frosting and decorating cakes.

Special guests invited were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hawkins, principal of Vaughn School, Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson, principal of Evergreen School, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beal, Scoutmaster of Troop 213, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ramsdell, Fire District 16, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schottland, Civic Center President, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gottwig, VFW, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Rouse, caretaker of the Civic Center.


Following the dinner, Scott Ghan received the Arrow of Light, the highest award in Cub Scouting. There were also other boys receiving awards along the Cub Scouting trail.

Special recognition was also given Frank Shirley as retiring Cubmaster and Dick Ghan as retiring Webelos leader.

To end the birthday celebration, there were traditional birthday games.

The cubs and dads will be working on the pinewood derby cars during the month of March, with the pinewood derby race being held at the Civic Center on Thursday, March 22.

**Key Peninsula Lutheran Church**



REV. ED WAGNER  
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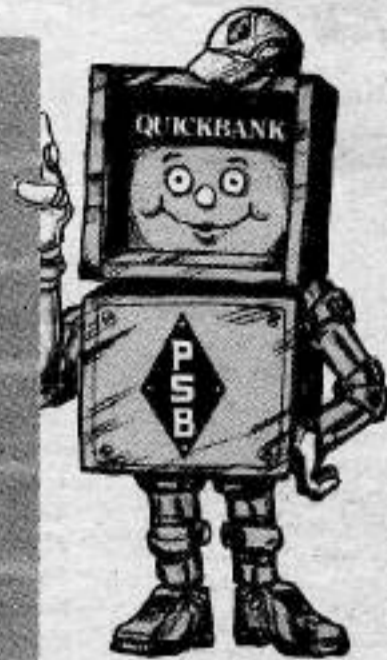
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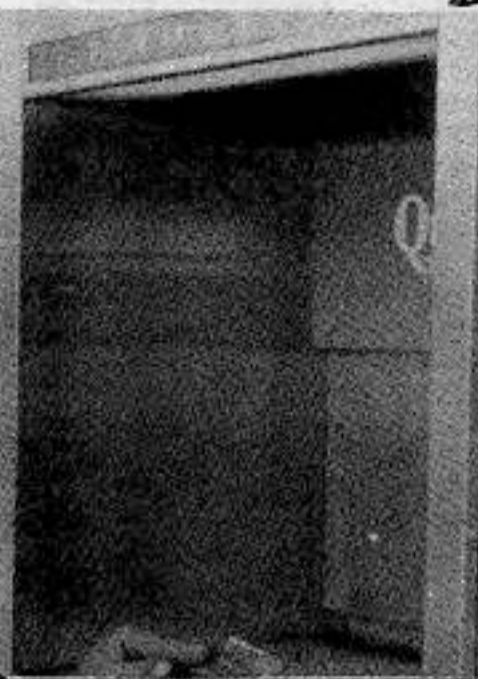
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## WAY BACK WHEN...

This article was submitted by Margaret Harriman Jamieson of Gig Harbor. This is the concluding installment. The first appeared in January and we thank Mrs. Jamieson.

My

brother's Glenn and Loren and I recalled in later years so many old neighbors and friends in the church congregations - hearing the magnificent bass voice of "Uncle

Billy" Davidson during the hymns, "Hortie" Howe, Charlie Whitfield, Belle Sampson, D'Arcy Buckell, the Elmer Olsons, Bob and Bertha Davidson, and so many fine friends in both of the churches along the north shore. Easter and Christmas times meant programs featuring the children and young people, singing, or reciting, or participating in a play.

The Vaughn Library Hall was the scene of the Good Roads Club meetings, organized to make roads better to the isolated areas of our Peninsula. There also were held bazaars, dinners, Christmas programs, complete with a glittering, fragrant tree and an animal-cracker sized box of nuts and hard candy to accompany the rare treat of the orange which we came to look forward to, every year. These were exciting occasions, as we country children did not often receive candy or oranges. Everyone was dressed in his best, combed and polished, and enjoyed seeing his neighbors at these gala affairs. In the summertime, there was held either in the area where the Vaughn Elementary school now stands amid the fir grove, or at Sunshine Beach resort near Windy Bluff, an annual "Old Homecomers" Picnic", an all day affair, where former residents often came to renew acquaintances and meet old neighbors and friends. At night, there was a dance, with home town musical talent, mostly quite good, and this was an occasion to try out the schottische, two-step, polka, foxtrot or the more sedate waltz. My parents enjoyed dancing, and we children learned while young. We were very pleased to have them win a "Prize Waltz" once at Glencove Hall at a dance. People of all ages attended, and danced, and sometimes a few persons from neighboring communities such as Lakebay or Longbranch, Joe's Bay or Glencove attended, or even from as far away as Gig Harbor.

At regular programs at the Library Hall, we often heard Walter Eckert of Grapeview sing, or heard Anton Van Tieyl from lower Peninsula play his violin magnificently, accompanied by his

wife, pianist Akke. Local talent was always appreciated and made much of. There were fine cooks among our village women, too - a Ladies' Aid dinner was an occasion to look forward to for many weeks.

I am grateful to the patient men and women who taught our Sunday School Classes at both churches - in my case, Elsie Olson and Bertha Davidson headed our class the longest, and were unfailingly kind to us all. Ah, the great parties Bertha Davidson gave for us at her home on that beautiful setting overlooking the Olympic Mountain range in the west!

The games and refreshments were always memorable.

Many of us children walked a mile or more to Vaughn Grade School, which was located just north of the present Key Peninsula Civic Center, the original high school. My Mother, Esther Austin, had been a member of the first graduating class out of Vaughn High School, in 1912. At grade school, we met all the local children, and got acquainted with some from Stansberry Lake (Lake Holiday) and Doyle's Pond (Lake of the Woods) areas, as well as the Stocks, and Niemanns and others from Rocky Bay. Vaughn Grade School, when I attended from 1926 - 1934, consisted of 3 main rooms - the first and second grades in the basement, the 3rd, 4th, and 5th in one room above, and the 6th, 7th and 8th in the other. Some of my teachers were Helen Jackson, Martha Marzano, Jean Chisholm, Eugenia Crosby, and our neighbor, Agnes Billings. The Billings family lived where Camp Easter Seal is now, and Loren and Maxine were near our ages. Mrs. Brandon lived directly next to us, in what was later the Max Snyder place. Our home was sold in 1939 to Capt. and Mrs. Lustie, who lived there for some years after. We had the dock and float to accommodate the 54' boat Loren which helped my father make his living. This float and walkway provided my parents, brothers and myself with a fine place to fish from, and tie our rowboats to, and swim from, as we all enjoyed summer swimming.

## Keynotes

Kathy Brown of Longbranch was recently chosen Washington State Angus Queen. She will compete nationally in Reno next month. She is a Peninsula graduate.

The Goodman Middle School choirs and choruses will present a musical, "Swinging High" on March 15 and 16 at the High School auditorium. Several Key Peninsula students will participate in it. Tickets at door.

Mike Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Moore of South Vaughn, has moved to Fullerton, California to attend the University of California in that city. He is enjoying the change of scenery, never having been there before.

At the Annual Meeting of the Lake Holiday the Board of Directors appointed Lionel O. White, Sr. as treasurer and Lanny Johnson as a new Board member.

The 5th & 6th grade teams from Vaughn and Evergreen are tied for 1st place at the end of the PAA basketball season. Dave Mikelson's boys from Evergreen and Gary Gebos team from Vaughn battled it out to an even season and both won the honors for 1st place.

..... continued from column 2

We had personal freedoms in those days, and enjoyed the healthy life of the woods and the beaches and the bay. It was true, we were in the midst of the great Depression of the Thirties, but few of us were touched greatly by it, though they were often difficult days for our parents, as money was almost non-existent. Everyone was in the same position, more or less, and we accepted the old adage so often heard: "Use it up, wear it out; make it do, or do without."

A picnic on Vaughn sandspit was an occasion to share with neighbors and friends, around a fire of small driftwood. We weren't allowed to build any fires against logs, as these logs held the gravel which created the sandspit. Other groups often burned big logs, unfortunately, so that for some time now, the sandspit has not been nearly as high as it was then, and measures have had to be taken to keep the tides from breaching it entirely.

Rowing home on a soft summer's night, hearing the night birds, and, on occasion, seeing the jeweled phosphorescence in the salt water, made it a lovely memory.

We who lived in thosetimes in Vaughn were truly very fortunate.

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Vaughn

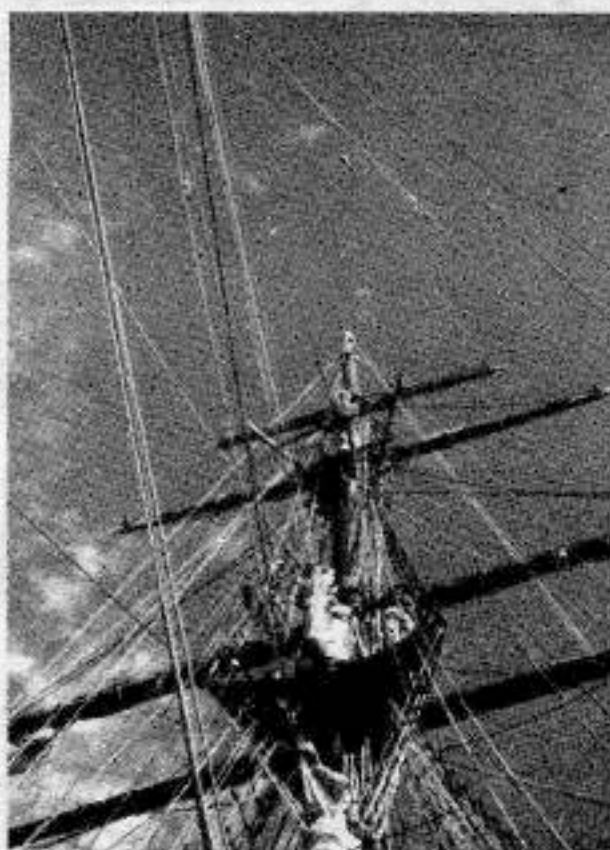




**TWELVE DAYS ON A SQUARE-RIGGER**  
By Bea Pruski

Regina Maris, Queen of the Sea; we saw her first as our taxi from the airport in La Paz, Baja California, rounded a bend in the shore road. She was riding at anchor a little way out, her sails furled, smaller and darker in color than we had expected but romantic and oh-so-innocent looking. Knowing nothing of what lay ahead, we watched her with great pleasure unmixed with apprehension.

We spent a very pleasant New Year's Eve, day and evening, exploring the town and resting from the rush of Christmas and preparations for the trip, and attending the party at the hotel. New Year's morning, the hotel kindly drove us to the dock since all the taxi drivers were sleeping off the effects of the previous evening. We waited a while on the dock in the cold morning breeze, but in due time were taken aboard and our luggage deposited in our assigned bunks. One glance was enough to appreciate why we had been told to bring as little as possible. A diagram was posted, showing where each person slept, most of us in two-decker bunks



*If you look closely, you will see Bea in the high rigging, not just for the photo, but performing her sailing tasks shared with the crew*

around the sides of the main salon, where all activities took place except those performed on deck. We read this list casually, so little aware that we would soon be agonizing over it by flashlight at such hours as 3:40 a.m. some morning soon, hoping to heaven that we would find the right people to wake up for the next watch and not some one who had retired less than four hours before. The first day was a pleasant, sunny one, with people arriving, watches assigned (each with a mate and deckhand in charge) and a few pleasant duties like spinning oakum or making baggie

wrinkles, both of them very old sailing skills. Because of the holiday, we could not load food, water or diesel. We did begin to sort out the people and realize that we had a wonderful cook on board to serve our ferocious appetites. She was an interesting young Irish woman with a genuine talent for planning and preparing meals which could have earned her a great deal more money in less interesting places. All of her charms, however, could hardly reconcile the "kitchen slavies" to their strenuous twelve hour duties. I escaped this assignment, but Avis went around for some time with hands dyed orange from the vast number of carrots she peeled.

The morning of January second, we prepared to dock and take on food and water. As we approached the dock, a fishing boat cut in front of us and slid neatly into the place reserved for us. Capt. Nichol's limited Spanish was unable to persuade the man in charge that there was anything which he could do about our predicament, which included being completely out of fresh water. At this point, one of Ann's many talents appeared. Her vigorous Spanish soon won us a very small place at the dock, into which Capt. Nichols, with great skill, directed the maneuvering of the stern of the ship.

Water tanks were filled and unbelievable quantities of food passed aboard and down the hatch into the main salon. In an inconceivably short time, all supplies were out of the cartons (to discourage cockroaches) and stowed away.

*Continued- Next Month*

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Reservations have been made for a two day trip to the Quinault Lodge for May 7th and 8th. The first day, touring the Ocean Beaches, our travelers will reach the Lodge in time to relax, and swim in the indoor pool.

The next morning holds plans for a tour of the Rain Forest, lunch at the famous Birney's smorgasbord, and then a trip up to Hurricane Ridge. We need 30 passengers for the special rate for the tour, baggage handling, and rooms, \$53.00 double occupancy, \$56.00 twins, and \$73.00 single. The chartered Trailway bus will make pick ups at Key Center, Wauna, and Gig Harbor. Please contact Mrs. Hugh Humphreys of Longbranch as soon as possible if you are interested.

ASHES

On Thursday, March 1st the Ashes will hold their monthly meeting at 10:00 a.m. at Fire-station #2 at Key Center. There will be a Potluck at noon. They will be planning for their spring rummage sale. If you have any rummage to donate, leave it at the firestation or call Marguente Bussard at 884-3771.

The Ashes paid for a carpet for Station #4 at Longbranch. It was installed with the compliments of Orrie Moore, Longbranch resident in the carpet business.



"Just A Windstorm"

The time is four,  
The wind is still,  
With fading light,  
No bird-song, trill.  
A strange lavender cast,  
Is over the land,  
A hush and a whisper,  
Like fluttering sand.  
So sudden a breath,  
The day took it's change,  
A darkening sky,  
Is shortening my range.  
Run to the house,  
Find all the candles,  
There is danger today,  
Bolt down all handles.  
Glance out the window,  
The trees are a-dancing,  
It's getting so dark,  
All life is a-chancing.  
A long heavy gust,  
The house gives a quiver,  
And now it's night,  
I bodily, shiver.  
With beating heart,  
I watch the clock,  
It's only 5:20,  
Tick-tock, tick-tock.  
Now the wind is full,  
Of thundering rain,  
It batters and crashes,  
Each thin, windowpane.  
The power is cut,  
Like an invisible knife,  
Total darkness envelopes,  
And deepens my strife.  
Again to the window,  
I see by the moon,  
The opening eye,  
Bright cast on the gloom.  
A new hush is near,  
The eye is a calm,  
Then furious winds,  
Will follow the balm.  
Again the wind,  
Picks up in a hurry,  
Thousands of horses,  
Simply mad with fury.  
and as sudden,  
As it started,  
The storm gave up,  
And quickly departed.  
I see by the clock,  
It's only seven,  
It feels so great,  
Not to be in heaven!

Avis Cole



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V.F.W. - V.F.W. Rm.  
Office - Under Library



**TO**  
**Reno Night**  
Sat. - March 3

<b>1</b> Park & Rec. Bd. 7:30 p.m. - Office	<b>2</b> Grange - GR - 6:30 pm  Skating 7-9 9:30-11:30 pm	<b>3</b> <b>RENO NIGHT!</b> 12 noon to 12 midnight Everyone invited - Come! Have Fun! Enjoy!
<b>4</b> Lutheran Church - 9:30 - GR - 11:30  Skating - 2-5 pm	<b>5</b> Sq. Dance Lessons Gym - 7:30 pm  KPCC Exec. Comm. Office - 7:30 pm	<b>6</b> Bridge Club GR - 7:30 pm  Brownies - V.F.W. 3:00 pm RM.
<b>7</b> GAME NIGHT - GYM 7:30 pm - WIN BIG!  Volleyball - Gym 10:00 am Scouts - 7-9 pm	<b>8</b> KPCC ED. MEETING 7:30 p.m. - GR Brownies - 3:00 pm Library Spring Puppet Show. 7:30 pm V.F.W. RM.	<b>9</b> Lake Minterwood - GR 6:30 pm  Skating 7-9 9:30-11:30 pm
<b>10</b> Fosona Grange - V.F.W. 8:00 pm RM.  STAN BORESON BENEFIT DANCE 9-1 am	<b>11</b> Lutheran Church - 9:30 GR - 11:30  Skating - 2-5 pm	<b>12</b> Sq. Dance Lessons Gym - 7:30 pm  V.F.W. - V.F.W. Rm. V.F.W. Aux. GR. 7:30 pm
<b>13</b> Bridge Club GR - 7:30 pm  Brownies - V.F.W. 3:00 pm	<b>14</b> GAME NIGHT - GYM 7:30 pm - BIG PRIZES!  Volleyball - Gym 10:00 am Scouts - 7-9 pm	<b>15</b> Cootietes - GR 7:30 pm  Brownies - 3:00 pm
<b>16</b> Grange - GR - 6:30 pm  Skating 7-9 9:30-11:30	<b>17</b> Sq. Dance - Gym 8:30 pm	
<b>18</b> Lutheran Church - 9:30 GR - 11:30  Skating - 2-5 pm	<b>19</b> Sq. Dance Lessons Gym - 7:30 pm	<b>20</b> Bridge Club GR - 7:30 pm  Brownies - V.F.W. 3:00 pm
<b>21</b> GAME NIGHT - GYM 7:30 pm - WIN \$\$\$!  Volleyball - Gym 10:00 am Scouts - 7-9 pm	<b>22</b> Cub Scouts - Gym 6:30 pm  Brownies - 3:00 pm	<b>23</b>   Skating 7-9 9:30-11:30 pm
<b>24</b>		
<b>25</b> Lutheran Church - 9:30 GR - 11:30  Skating - 2-5 pm	<b>26</b> Sq. Dance Lessons Gym - 7:30 pm	<b>27</b> Bridge Club GR - 7:30 pm  Brownies - V.F.W. 3:00 pm
<b>28</b> GAME NIGHT - GYM 7:30 pm - (Bring your friends and win a jackpot Volleyball - Gym 10:00 am Scouts - 7-9 pm	<b>29</b>	<b>30</b>
		<b>31</b> DANCE CLUB - Gym 9-1 am