

BOX HOLDER



Key Peninsula NEWSLETTER

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VAUGHN, WA. 98394

April 79

CIRCULATION 3750

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS FROM WAUNA TO LONGERANCH

VOLUME V, ISSUE NO. 3

LETTER TO VOTERS



QUEEN FOR A DAY!!

Sally Cornman, Vaughn, has been so valuable to the Civic Center that she was honored at a recent tea, complete with crown, robe, throne and flowers! Sally did not know the meeting was in her honor and was shocked to be called forward.

Sally is not only a Charter Member of the Civic Center but has been continuously active all these years as in building maintenance, special committees and now food chairman. This involves many hours every week, planning, cooking, recruiting help. There are so few ways Sally can be thanked enough that many were happy to have the chance to attend the tea.

Eleanor Stock gave a "This Is Your Life" story, reiterating that Sally was raised in Vaughn with her two sisters, Myrtle Cragun and Jane Williams. The girls still live within three blocks from one another and get together, often. Sally's husband, Wally, is a long distance truck driver. She has a daughter, Sally Jean, in California. Her son, Virgil and his family, Vonnie and their three year old son, live in Bremerton. Teresa, now seventeen and attending Peninsula High School, still lives at home and is the light of their lives.

It's an advantage and disadvantage to live so close to the Civic Center--easy to get there but called upon frequently.

Sally's other activities include Cootiettes, bowling and sewing. Thanks again for the good cooking, Sally!

THE CIVIC CENTER
COLORAMA FIESTA LUNCHEON AND
FASHION SHOW
May 4th at the Civic Center

Stores showing:
You Babes Shop - Gig Harbor
McBecklands - Gig Harbor
The Clothes Line - Belfair
Marcia's - Key Center

Admission by ticket only, \$3.00.
Ticket will be available after
April 12. Call Linda Legg -
at 884-2028.

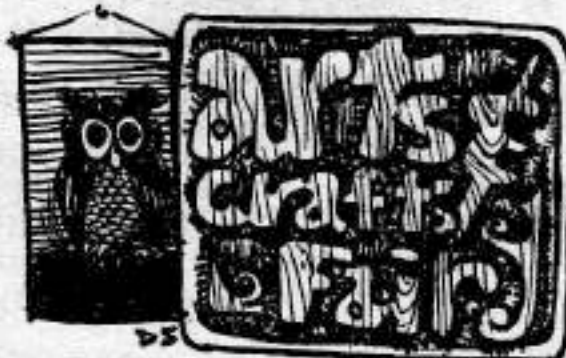
General Chairman:
Eleanor Stock and assisted
by Edith Johnson

Models trained and supervised
by Grace Hanson

Cards following for those
interested.

COMING EVENTS

- April 7 - Arts & Crafts Fair, Pancake Breakfast
- April 21 - Swap Meet, Flea-Mart
- April 21 - Ashes, Rummage Sale at Fire Station
- May 4 - Luncheon & Fashion Show
- May 5 - Civic Center Work Party 10 to 2
- May 6 - Youth Night
- May 19 - Forestry Workshop and Tour 9-12 in Gold Rm.



The annual spring Arts & Crafts Fair will be held at the Civic Center on Saturday, April 7th, from 10:00 to 4:00. Expect a real variety of items--sugar eggs, hand made garments, decorations, photography, jewelry, baked goods.

Don't miss this Pre-Easter Sale. To reserve a booth, call 884-2362. Limit of 40 booths.

We would like to thank the voters of the Key Peninsula for passing the levy for the Sports Center and Civic Center.

The money from the levy will be spent to complete the construction projects started at the sport center and to complete as much remodeling as possible at the Civic Center.

The Sports Center, in the last three years, has become a park worth a half a million dollars. Thanks to the help of volunteers and the support of the community, we now have 3 fields, 2 tennis courts, restrooms, maintenance building, and field lighting.

The levy money for the Civic Center was spent on a new roof, a well, a new electrical system, remodeling the Gold Room and work on the furnace. An H.E.W. grant will be used to build new bathrooms and a storage area on the main floor.

We are now trying for additional grants and a way to finance our maintenance on a yearly basis. We plan to hold levies down to a minimum, but to keep the Civic Center and Sports Center in good condition we may need other levies in the future.

The new bathrooms at the Civic Center and the Sports Center will be completed by early spring. The new field at the Sports Center will have lights for adult sports in the evening.


The Sports Center is still a volunteer project and anyone wishing to help can contact John Steiner at 884-3436. We need electricians, carpenters, laborers, backhoes and operators.

Thanks again for your vote.

-Key Peninsula Park Commissioners
Key Peninsula Civic Center Board

Come to the PANCAKE BREAKFAST at the Civic Center on April 7, from 9 to 1:30. The fee is \$2.50 or \$2.00 (without eggs). We will also serve coffee and doughnuts, from 1:30 to 4:00. The breakfast menu will feature: Pancakes, ham, eggs, orange juice, coffee and milk. A delicious meal is guaranteed.

The breakfast will be in conjunction with the Arts and Crafts Fair which will be held from 10:00 to 4:00, the same day.



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

**NOTICE OF INVITATION
FOR BIDS
KEY PENINSULA PARK AND
RECREATION DISTRICT**

Sealed bids will be accepted by the Key Peninsula Park and Recreation District, Pierce County, at the Key Peninsula Civic Center, P.O. Box 82, Vaughn, Washington 98394, until 8 p.m. April 5, 1979.

Specifications and instructions for CONSTRUCTION OF TWO (2) RESTROOMS AND ONE (1) STOREROOM at the Key Peninsula Civic Center located in Vaughn Washington, are available at the Civic Center. For additional information, call 884-3456.

Sunday Skating

2 to 5 p.m.

ADULTS - 6 FOR \$10.00

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!

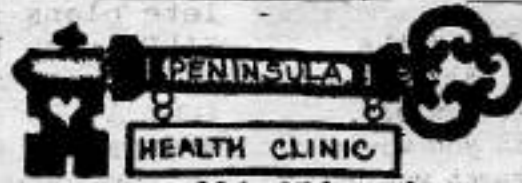
THANKS A MILLION, DON FOR
YOUR HELP AT RENO NIGHT.

Shop **Purdy Pharmacy**

CIVIC CENTER FILMS

Childrens Film Festival at the Civic Center will start on Saturday, April 14. Admission will be \$1.50 per person for quality films. For more information call Penny Zimmerman, 884-3675

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	Snokey and the Bandit 3 Cartoons	Universal	P.G.	123 min.
July 28	The Apple Dumpling Gang Cartoon Festival	Disney	G	127 min.



884-2757

The Key Peninsula Health Clinic, located behind the Longbranch Community Church on the Gig Harbor-Longbranch Highway, is greeting the renewal and warmth of spring with the following announcements and notes of appreciation:

The Angel Guild, which very successfully operated our local Thrift Shop at Home to support the KPHC, is actively pursuing spring cleaning with plans to reopen soon at Key Center. We thank this volunteer group for its tremendous and heart-warming dedication to health care for all Peninsula residents.

The Child Health Assessment Program (formerly the Well Child Clinic) is offered on the first Wednesday of every month from 1-4 p.m. at the Clinic. For your convenience and rapid service, please call the Clinic for an appointment.

On April 14th the Clinic and the Fire Department are sponsoring a blood drive at the Key Center Fire Department building. Donated blood will be credited to the Fire District Account. Appointments may be made from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. by calling the Clinic.

Adult and Foot Care Clinics are offered every third Friday from 1-4 p.m. at the Clinic.

Later in the month a workshop on shaping up for summer activities (and bathing suits) will be offered by Vickie Henschel for Peninsula ladies. Date, time and location will be posted at the local stores or you may call the Clinic for more information.

Most services provided by the Clinic may be brought to you in your own home. The Clinic staff is supervised by two physicians in Tacoma or may provide needed home health care in cooperation with your attending physician for a savings in time and expense to you.

So that we may serve you better, the Clinic will be offering on-site physician services on a part-time basis beginning this month. Two doctors from Tacoma and another from Gig Harbor will be providing services in our building. For further information, please call us.

Currently the Clinic is operating without outside financial support of any kind, working toward our goal of independence and self-sufficiency. Contrary to what some have thought, the KPHC has never been funded by any governmental agency for direct patient care. We have chosen to aim for total support from our community to continue operation. As a part of this aim, we will be kicking off a membership drive this month so be looking for a notice in your mailbox about this drive.

Library questions

Margaret Keasler has been appointed a delegate to the Washington State Governor's Conference on Library and Information Services. The Conference is being held in Olympia, April 23, 24, and 25.

As your delegate, she would appreciate receiving information from all of you in the area concerning your library needs. If you would like to respond to any of the following questions, you may write to Mrs. Keasler at PO Box 315, Vaughn, Wash. 98394, or contact her at home.

1. Do you find what you want in the library?
2. Do you find the "open" hours of the library satisfactory?
3. Are there "barriers," such as architectural ones, that prevent you from using the library freely?
4. Is the library facility readily available to you?
5. How should libraries be funded?

These are only a few of the many subjects regarding library services you may wish to discuss. Any information or ideas you would like to share with Margaret would be appreciated.



BRIDGE CLUB

The pie sale at Reno night was quite successful. We managed to dispose of 30 pies. Special thanks go to Amy Dvorak, Kelly Babcock, Eleanor Stock, Edith Johnson, and Nadine Neiman for their efforts.

On March 20th, we had the annual ACBL Charity game. This was preceded by one of our now famous pot luck dinners. Such food!

There were eight tables in play and all monies raised will be sent to the headquarters of the American Congress of Bridge Leagues to be used for mental health research.

Successful winners were Amy Dvorack and Mary Craig; Grace Hanson and Opal Donovan..

ASHES

The regular meeting of the Ashes will be at 10:00 am at the Fire Station (#2) with a pot-luck following. They will complete plans for their RUMMAGE SALE to be held at the fire station of Saturday April 21 from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm. Call Marguerite Bussard at 884-3771 if you have rummage to be picked up or for further information

LONGBRANCH IMPOROVEMENT CLUB

The Club will have a pot-luck dinner at its monthly meeting on Monday, April 16. Be sure to get there by 7:00 pm with your hotlish or salad. Dessert will be furnished by the hostesses. The Memorial Day Dance tickets will be available to the members at that time. Don't miss out on this occasion.



THANKS, MARGOT!!!

Margot Fleming has left the Vaughn Library after seven years. She has opened a very tempting fabric shop, Buttons & Bows, at Key Center with Joanne Ramsdell.

So this is to say, "Thank You" not only for being an excellent librarian technically, but for her real personal interest in helping everyone who came in and for the many, many extras that she gave so freely.

Under her guidance, during these years, the annual circulation increased from twelve thousand to sixteen thousand.

That's a fact, but it doesn't mention the beautiful, seasonal arrangements, the enchanting rabbit mural in the children's room and the hours spent painting. Nor does it show her patience with the children and with people like me who misplace books.

On March 28th, a surprise party was given for Margot Fleming by the Friends of the Library. Some of her friends and staff of the Pierce County Library Staff were there. Refreshments were excellent and a remembrance gift was presented to Margot. It's hard to say "good-bye" but nice to know the she'll still be around where we can see and visit with her at her shop.

We'll miss her very much and now wish her all the best in her new venture.

Thanks, again, for all the
T.L.C.



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A BURNING ISSUE

Carol Heinemann turned an interest into a profession. She and her husband Jim, saw a wood-burning stove at a friend's house. The friend raved about it's performance and money saving values so the Heinemann's thought they would look at one for themselves. They didn't get around to it until their own furnace went out. They invested in a stove and relied entirely upon it.

Of the models on display in Carol's store, The Peninsula Wood-Stove Shop, they have either tried them in their own home or personally know of someone who had used them. Carol carries both U.S. and foreign brands of stoves, all air-tight and guaranteed to save you money over the years. The initial investment in the stove, preparation and installation is about \$350 to \$600 for a good quality stove. This store carries only quality merchandise.

There are several factors involved in having success with a wood-stove. The first is a quality stove installed in the proper manner. There are definite regulations for safety factors. Also the use of good, aged wood will give more efficient heating. It is also vital to keep the chimney and inside of the stove clean.

A wood-stove does require regular "feeding" to produce a steady heat. Carol plans on selling cook-stoves in the future but right now is concentrating on the wood-burning stoves. She advises people who are contemplating an investment in one (or More) to do so during the Spring and Summer before the Fall cold sets in and the RUSH IS ON.

Looking to future heating needs leads one to conclude that a wood-stove is a great supplement to a furnace, if not the sole source of heat, as energy becomes a premium, especially



CAROL HEINEMANN AND DAUGHTER MELISSA IN NEW STORE AT WAUNA; "PENINSULA WOOD STOVES" OPENS

in our area where wood is so plentiful.

Carol sells fireplace and stove accessories in her attractive shop, in the Wauna Post Office Bldg. The decor of rough wood, brick, and antiques, adds to the display of the stoves. The macrame you see ther is creations of Carol, an instructor, in that craft. She gives lessons and sells macrame supplies, too.

The Heinemann family has lived in the Wauna area for nine years. Jim is a painter and dry wall contractor. Their son Craig is in the 6th grade, daughter Kimberly is in the 2nd grade and daughter Melissa is in kindergarten at Purdy.

Carol welcomes everyone to her store, The Peninsula Wood-Stove Shop, from Monday through Friday, from 10 to 5 p.m. to see how the "look of the past" has turned into "the answer for the future," in heating with wood

COFFEE BREAK

ALL NEW Coffee Break Magazine Summer Issue now on sale at Walt's Fine Foods and Purdy Drugs. Remember, no ads!

This issue is chock full of entertaining reading for adults and kids, no longer contains advertising and has an article about smoking salmon as well as one on how to build a smoker. Both of these articles should be of interest to Peninsula folks.

The Longbranch Church is having an interior face-lift. Hopefully, by Easter the beautiful, hand-carved oak pews donated by the Trinity Methodist Church in Tacoma will be in place and the new carpet will be down. These pews are 75-100 years old and are a beautiful example of Church Carving.

The Church service is at 11 A.M. and everyone is welcome.



LONGBRANCH Community Church

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

LAKEBAY CHEVERON

at the home bridge



8a.m.-6p.m.884-3828

Key Peninsula Lutheran Church



REV. ED WAGNER

CIVIC CENTER - VAUGHN

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

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TELEPHONE 884-2499

If no answer, call GIG HARBOR,
858-3500 or TACOMA, 474-9571
for Duane Erickson or TACOMA,
572-3633 for George F. Marisco

HOURS: Thursday, 1:30 to 5p.m.
Saturday, 9 to 12 noon

SPRING COURSE OFFERED TO PENINSULA RESIDENTS

To better serve the educational needs of Peninsula area residents Tacoma Community College is offering several spring quarter courses in three locations -- Peninsula Youth Program, Purdy Women's Treatment Center, and the United Methodist Church.

Courses featured at Peninsula Youth Program include a mathematics laboratory featuring individualized instruction in the problem areas of mathematics -- business math, algebra, geometry and trigonometry.

Two real estate classes, Real Estate 200, "Salesman's Pre-License," and Real Estate 250, "Investment Strategy," will also be offered at the Youth Program.

The Youth Program's third offering, Business 163, "Principles of Management," deals with skills leading to managerial success.

Featured at Purdy Women's Treatment Center will be "Survey of Sociology" (Sociology 110).

Classes planned for the United Methodist Church include Philosophy 210, "Comparative Religious Life Styles," a five credit Bookkeeping class, and "Dancercise", a one-credit Jazz and Disco physical education class.

All the courses have a \$51 fee except the "Dancercise" class which costs \$10.20.

Registration forms for all Peninsula courses may be picked up at the Peninsula Youth Center or the Gig Harbor Library. The forms may be completed and returned with fee payment to the TCC admissions office or at the first class meeting.

For more information, contact Joan Fandel evenings, 265-3680, or days, 756-5018

Antique Show and Sale on April 6-7 at the National Guard Armory on the Manchester Hwy. (160). For details, see the poster on the bulletin board.

HARBOR FAMILY HEALTH ASSOCIATES

4606 Neel Court 858-6181
(Next to the Harbor Water Co., off Rosedale Street)

INTRODUCING

ERIC WALTER LURIA, M.D.
FAMILY PRACTICE

CATHERINE C. LURIA, C.R.N.
FAMILY NURSE-PRACTITIONER

Keynotes

Ruby and Ernie Rouse, caretakers at the Civic Center were honored at the March Board meeting for their 13th wedding anniversary with a card and plant. They wish to thank the Board for their thoughtfulness. The Board appreciates the excellent job they have done in keeping the Center up - many compliments have been received.

Kathy Fleming had an interesting experience last month. Between Feb. 5 - 18th she was a page in the State Senate at Olympia.

It sounds like strenuous work, from 8 to 5 P.M. five days a week with two hours of school each day. She worked out of several different buildings as messenger and elevator operator, though the most interesting time was the day on the floor of the Senate, though it meant a great deal of walking.

If you are interested in doing this kind of job, you must be seventeen or under and then write to your senators or representatives in applying for the job.

Hope and Paula Leary, students at Goodman Middle School have an enterprise of their own. They raise and sell sprouts in their mother's (Gladys Leary) store, the Country Health Foods at KC Corral in Key Center.

Watch Pleasant Journeys, KING-TV 5, 9 a.m. Sunday, April 1, for THE SUMMER THE FLOWERS HAD NO SCENT.

GIVE YOUR KIDS A TREAT GREEN EGGS AND HAM!

The Longbranch cooperative Nursery School will be showing a series of childrens' films twice this month on Fridays, April 6 and April 20th at the Nursery School between 3:30 and approx. 5:00 p.m.

The films are:
Green Eggs & Ham - Dr. Seuss,
Snowy Days, Foolish Frog,
The Old Lady who Swallowed a Fly - Burle Ives, Corney Concerto, Mole and the Lollipop, Tough To Be A Bird, Plutos Christmas Tree, Anatola, the Mouse Tester, A Mouse Named Frederick, Swimming, Chicken Soup with Rice - Carol King, Harold and The Purple Crayon, and Mighty Mouse Catnip Gang.

The recommended ages for these films is preschool through third grade. Adults are expected to attend with their children.

Refreshments will be served; popcorn at ten cents a bag and a beverage for ten cents. We will request donations also. Your money will pay for film expenses and help balance Nursery Schools' end of the year budget. Anyone wishing more information can call Mrs. Laurence Jopp.

SATELLITE BROADCAST

For the first time ever, the 149th General Conference of the LDS Church will be broadcast live via satellite on Saturday, March 31st from 9-11 am, 1-3 pm and on Sunday from 9-11 am and 1-3 pm. It will be on Cable TV Puget Sound and Teleprompter on Ch. 8 and 2 or 3.

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Little by LITTLE

The response to last month's column about modern women and jobs was most gratifying. My friend, Zoe Rae, gave me some interesting facts. Since she was principal of a Tacoma school for years, I know they are facts, not heresay. In 1971, there were three women principals in all of Tacoma Public Schools; in 1979, there are seventeen women principals working at every level, grade junior high and senior high school. Isn't that remarkable?

A week or so ago the Tacoma News Tribune had a story of a pilot who was recalling his experiences barnstorming around the country after World War I. It made me remember my experience in 1919 or 1920 when I was teaching at Lind, a little town in Eastern Washington. One day there was some excitement in town---an airplane had dropped down from the sky and was out on a field at the edge of town. The pilot would take anyone who had the money for a ride: \$15.00 for 15 minutes \$25.00 for a Stunt-ride. (This would be about a week's pay for most people.

The pilot needed the use of a car for transportation so he made a bargain with one of the young men about town for the use of his car in exchange for a ride in the plane. On second thought he added, "Your girl can have a ride, too." Guess who the lucky girl was!

Now picture the following scene: A lovely April day, practically the whole town gathered on a grassy spot on the hill not far from the

school. All of my third grade children and perhaps all the boys and girls in the school, (my memory isn't very clear on this last point) and nearby a tiny, rickety looking, open-cockpit biplane with a handsome pilot, casually standing nearby.

After several of the towns people had rides--some the plain fifteen-dollar-rides and some fancy loop-the-loop rides, my turn came. As I climbed into the tiny seat just back of the pilot, he looked back and wanted to know whether I wanted the plain or the stunt ride. Since I was a bit undecided and also fearful (what would hold me in the plane? No seat belt), he said we could decide that after we flew a few minutes. So we flew around for ten or fifteen minutes before the pilot looked back and signalled with his hands making a loop. So far it had been pretty tame (and all those kids down on the ground watching their teacher!) So I nodded my head to say "yes". Then he gave me the works--loop-the-loops and a sort of side-bank that turned my stomach upside down. Now that's the story of my first airplane ride. (And I was the only kid in our family who would never ride on a roller-coaster.)

Boy's and girl's now-a-days cannot imagine what an exciting thing it was for those school children to actually see an airplane. I can't think of anything that could land on Vaughn playfield that would be as thrilling to the children--perhaps some wierd outerspace vehicle. (But it would have to be of Star Wars calibre to be really exciting). Even then I would wager the report at the dinner table that night would be something like this: "Today, a really neat flying saucer landed on our playfield."

TWILIGHT DANCE CLUB

Our March 10th dance featuring Stan Boreson was a huge success. We schott-ished, Irish jigged and Waltzed the night away. Great fun!!! Stan and his band are always "special" and we are already looking forward to their return.

Our next regular dance will be on Saturday, April 28th and will feature a new group, "The Reflections" We do try to have a variety of music to please everyone and a new group is always a good reason to put on our dancing shoes.

SUPPLEMENT TO THE WEED EATER'S COOKBOOK

During February, in spite of freezing weather, we had salads of violet leaves, pepper grass, seedon and chickweed almost daily. Chickweed froze but as soon as there was a thaw, new green leaves appeared on the yellowed stems.

In the last two weeks of February, chickweed and pepper grass began to bloom. These persistent weeds lose no time in reproducing themselves, attesting to their vitality.

Pepper grass will be giving off seeds in March and April so there will be a continuous crop if conditions are right.

By April, dandelions, daisies and dock will be plentiful, and nettles and fiddleheads will appear.

In winter months I use scissors to cut the tiny clusters of leaves. This is a tedious task, but saves time in the end that would be spent washing grit from the roots. This shearing also keeps plants growing.

The success of any salad depends upon the dressing. One of oil and vinegar with a touch of prepared mustard or crushed clove of garlic is good. Yogurt and mayonnaise thinned with lemon juice or milk is tasty when sprinkled with "spike" or Johnny's Salad Elegance. Pour over finely cut weeds and toss.

-Cora G. Chase

The Weed Eater's Cookbook is on sale at Country Health Food Store.

Lowell C. Finkleman, M.D.

ANNOUNCES THE OPENING
OF HIS PRACTICE IN
PURDY
FOR GENERAL PRACTICE.

THE PURDY PROFESSIONAL CENTER
6718 144TH ST., N.W.
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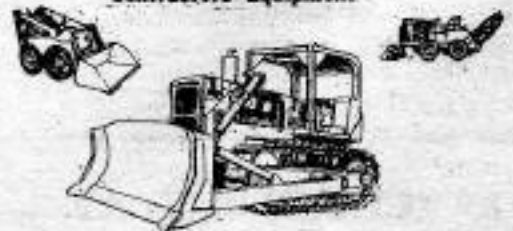
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WELCOME TO OUR COMMUNITY

This month we'd like you to meet the Cole brothers, Ollie and Bob Cole who, with their families have settled in this area.

Bob and Avis retired from the Army in October, 1977. They had been residing in Tacoma, off and on since 1959, and moved out here in Sept. 1978.

Bob works as Superintendent of Transportation for Pan Am in Silverdale. Avis, bless her, is one of our typists--one of those gals without whom this paper would never get to press. Their three children are all grown.

Ollie and his wife Mary are retired from the Air Force and moved here from Kansas City, Missouri.

They have two children; Tammy is in the 10th Grade at Peninsula High and Debbie is in the 8th Grade at Goodman.

Ollie is Service Manager for Cha Co Mobile Homes and Mary is a worker for our paper.

Like a typical service family, they've done some traveling. Debbie was born in the Philippines. They spent four years in England and also lived in Sacramento, where Tammy was born.

It is wonderful to have young families move into the area especially when they're such grand workers.

Also say "hello" to Joy and David Ozier and their children. Jim is eleven and in the 5th grade at Vaughn. April is three and baby Christian is five months old.

David is from Milton, Wash. and Joy is from New Orleans, La. They were in the restaurant business until David decided to back to school. He now teaches Restaurant Management at North Kitsap Highschool in Paulsbo, Wash.

Besides her own youngsters, Joy cares for other children in her home so she is a very busy gal.

Our biggest and best welcome to these three young couples.

THE PENNANTS COOTIETTE CLUB #609

The following Cootiettes were installed, March 15th at the Civic Center in Vaughn:

- CHIEF GRAYBACK - Judy Wilson
- LADY LOUSE - Erma Kelly
- BABY LOUSE - Corky Harriman
- PIOUS LOUSE - Elsie Colgan
- SHEKEL KEEPER - Hazel Fenton
- CRUMMY CHASER - Nancy Martel
- ASST. CRUMMY CHASER - Doris Kezele
- LOUSE HUNTER - Jane Van Slyke
- ASST. LOUSE HUNTER - Theresa Corman
- RUSTLING LOUSE - Sally Corman
- ASST. RUSTLING LOUSE - Nat Knox
- TIGHTWADS - #1 Coretta Van Antwerp
- #2 Nat Knox
- #3 Irene McVicker
- SCRATCHER - Mary Siedleman
- HOSPITAL CHAIRMAN - Marie Schwenka
- ASST. HOSPITAL CHAIRMAN - Alice Palmer
- COVERETTE - Bonnie Barr
- IVORY LOUSE - Daisy Mae Harfest
- INK SLINGER - Jane Van Slyke
- W-5 - Thelma Cadle
- MEMBERSHIP - Opal Ingram
- INSTALLING OFFICERS - Darlene Kaelin
- CRUMMY CHASERS - Jane Van Slyke and Marie Schwenka

We had much fun with our out going Chief Grayback, Alice Palmer. It was an interesting year. We are looking forward to the State Spring Convention in Tacoma at The Doric Motor Inn, April 7th and 8th. The supreme Grayback, Millie Woodley of Bradford, Pennsylvania, will be visiting our group. Our State, Grand Grayback, Bonnie Barr will preside. The Pennants are hosting the convention, with the help of Chief Grayback, Judy Wilson and Chairperson, Jane Van Slyke. The banquet will be Saturday night.

The Second Thursday of each month, we visit the Rocky Health Care Center and the Cottessmore Nurseing Home.

We visit the Naval Hospital in Bremerton on the Fourth Tuesday of the month.

PENINSULA TRAVELERS

There are still openings for the May 14 - 15 bus trip to Quinault Lodge. The new date was made to insure better weather. A chartered Trailways bus will make pick-ups in Gig Harbor, Purdy, and Key Center in the morning, and tour the Ocean Beaches, reaching the Quinault Lodge in the afternoon. There will be time for a swim in the heated indoor pool, or to take a stroll along the lake.

The second day includes a visit to the Rain Forest, lunch at the famous smorgasboard king, Birney's, and then a tour up Hurricane Ridge. The scenery should be spectacular.

We need 30 adult passengers to take advantage of the special charter rate. The cost is \$53.00 double occupancy, \$56.00 twin beds, or \$73.00 single occupancy. This includes transportation, room, insurance, and baggage handling.

If you are interested in this trip, please contact Jean Humphreys at Rt. 2, Box 419-B, Longbranch, or 884-3716.

The Peninsula Travelers are also planning a 13 day trip to the Grand Canyon and Southern California in early October. This trip would cost approximately \$575.00. Plans call for 1 day in Los Angeles, with time allowed to visit Disneyland; 1 day in Marineland; 1 day touring Universal Studios and the Queen Mary; 2 days in Las Vegas; 1 day to the Grand Canyon; 1 day to Boulder Dam. We would travel home by way of Virginia City and Lake Tahoe.

The cost of this trip includes bus, double room, admissions, and insurance. Hope you can come!

-Jean Humphreys

DEADLINE for News and Ad's -- the 20th of each month. Send them to the Newsletter, P.O. BOX 12, Vaughn, Wash. or drop them at Walt's Store, Vaughn Library or the Fruit Stand.

Because of the volume of ads and material coming in, we are unable to print all of it each month but will appear in the paper as soon as possible. We do appreciate the variety of items coming in--news, poetry, essays, historical views and etc. We have had many compliments on them and wish to thank the authors.



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Vaughn Garden Club

THE VAUGHN GARDEN

Cora Chase, author and authority on Edible Weeds, gave a talk and demonstration to twenty-two members of the Vaughn Garden Club at the March Meeting. Mrs. Chase served a very good salad of locally gathered weeds which she had brought, including pepper grass, chick weed, dandelion greens, fireweed, violet leaves, strawberry leaves, sedum, plantain and sour grass, which she tossed with a vinegar, oil and yogurt dressing. She said, "The violets themselves can be included in the salad, but they smell too good to eat."

Cora became the club's newest member at the meeting, which was held at Kelly Babcock's. Helen Helm and Beulah Kupka were co-hostesses. Plans were discussed for a trip to view gardens and have a salmon bake luncheon in May. More discussion on the trip will take place at the April meeting at the home of Mary Lou Moore, on South Vaughn Rd.

The speaker for the April 19th meeting will be Bea Pruski, who will tell interesting details of her recent trip on a sailing ship. Co-hostess are Barbara Richards and Sue Thomsen. Since parking space is limited at the Moore's (the road is not finished), members are asked to meet at the Civic Center at 10:15 to pool rides. If you miss the group ride, call 884-2011 for directions.



ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED

On the 23rd of March, Evelyn and Louis Nederle celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary. Because of trying to get everyone together, the actual family party was held on the 17th with sixteen persons for dinner.

They have known each other for sixty years. Evelyn said that they had met while students at the University of Washington during World War 1.

Such a grand experience-- all those years together and may they see more Springtimes with daffodils and pussywillows and trilliums.

PENINSULA RESIDENTS FORM TCC ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Fifteen Peninsula residents now have the opportunity to provide guidance and community input in the formation of future Tacoma Community College course offerings in the Peninsula area.

The citizens comprise the newly formed TCC Peninsula Citizens Advisory Committee which held its first meeting March 8 a 7:30 p.m. at the United Methodist Church in Gig Harbor. Advisory committee members were chosen after an initial Gig Harbor town hall meeting Nov. 29.

The new advisory committee will work closely with Tanya Brunke, TCC associate dean for continuing education and community services, and TCC Peninsula coordinator Joan Fandel, to provide guidance and direction to local TCC educational programs.

Advisory committee members include: Owen Ash, Sandra Anderson, Ron Hanna, Robert Hunt, Alexis MacDonald, Adam Ross, the Rev. Wayne Schaur, Kimo Streeter, Mrs. Thomas Swayze, Pat Widrig, Ed Zimmerman, Robert Schottland, Hal Moreland, and Dorthea Peterson.

TCC currently offers courses at the Peninsula Youth Program, the Purdy Women's Treatment Center, and will offer classes spring quarter at the United Methodist Church, beginning March 26.

Interested students may pick up registration forms at the Gig Harbor Library, or the Peninsula Youth Program. Students should bring their registration form and fee payment to the first class meeting. For more information on TCC courses, call Joan Fandel at 265-3680.

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WHAT IS EASTER TO YOU?

Is your Easter filled with "bunny" eggs, Spring chicks, and other items scattered or hidden throughout your house and yard? Is your ham dinner or chocolate bunny the most exciting thing worth looking forward to on Easter Sunday? If so, perhaps the true meaning of Easter has slipped you by and Jesus Christ has never been a real part of your Easter celebration.

Jesus was a man, the Son of God, who lived some 2000 years ago, yet, thanks to the power of God, He is still alive today. The heartfelt shout of Easter morning was and is "He Lives", yet why should He live, He who was crucified?

The promise of God is that in death, we find new life and this is in part the story of Easter. Jesus said in John 12:24 that "Except a corn of wheat fall into the ground and die, it abideth alone; But if it die, it bringeth forth much fruit." Jesus, in dying brings much fruit to all who will accept His fruit.

First of all, by His death, He brings the fruit of forgiveness of sins. Romans 4:25, "Who (Christ) was delivered (crucified) for our offences (sins) and was raised again for our justification." All men are "spiritually" dead until His fruit of forgiveness is accepted by them (Romans 3:23). Once the forgiveness is accepted, we are set free

by the knowledge of sins forgiven, are spiritually born, and are at peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ (Romans 5:1)

Secondly, we are given by Christ's death and resurrection, the fruit of power for living a life pleasing to God. Romans 6:4 "... as Christ was raised up from the dead by the glory of the Father, even so we also should walk in newness of life" therefore the power of God that raised Christ from the dead is available to all of us to help us to live the exciting, abundant life, (John 10:10) we were designed to live.

Easter Sunday is much, much more than a day to be filled with fairy tales and fancy food. It is to be a day filled with the truth of the Gospel of Christ. It is the celebration of the Power of God focused in the death and resurrection of Jesus Christ, God's only Son. In accepting the fruit of this mighty work of God we are able to experience the wonderful exuberance of the Gospel which proclaims; He lives, He is risen, Christ was dead, but now He lives!

Mark A. Anderson, Pastor.
Home Chapel of the Assemblies of God.



BALLOON BOMBS VAUGHN

World War Two was very real to the Jaggi family who live a mile or so north of Vaughn. Part of the war actually landed in their front yard, in the form of a Japanese balloon bomb.

It happened one evening, early in the war. Alerted by a strange sound, Fred Jaggi went outside to find a mass of cord and fabric entangled with the power lines leading to his parents house. A shiny can-like object was on the ground. A shotgun shell size detonator had been jerked from a hole in the can when the device straddled the two power wires as it fell. This coincidence probably deactivated the fuse, and may have saved some lives. A flashlight revealed the can packed with a yellowish substance. Deciding the mess looked pretty sinister, Fred cut it loose, gathered it up, piled it into his pickup truck, and locked it in the garage.

Next morning, he called the army and was shortly on the hot seat for having moved the material from its landing site. There was talk of possible bacterial pollution; he was suspected of having lost incendiary phosphorous cards that might have been present. The high explosive demolition bomb was supposed to kill any person nearby. The phosphorous cards would scatter and start fires. Hundreds of soldiers searched the area, but found no such cards. After many days, the army brass, the soldiers, even the F.B.I., gave up, went home, and the Jaggis were left with an exciting memory.

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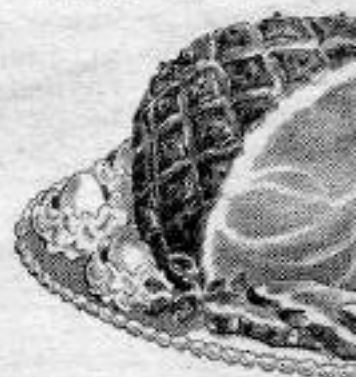
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Week of April 11-17

PRICE

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1⁴⁹/_{lb.} Darigold Whip Cream—

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10 lbs. Spuds

99^c/_{lb.} Easter Cards & Candy—

Fresh Spareribs —

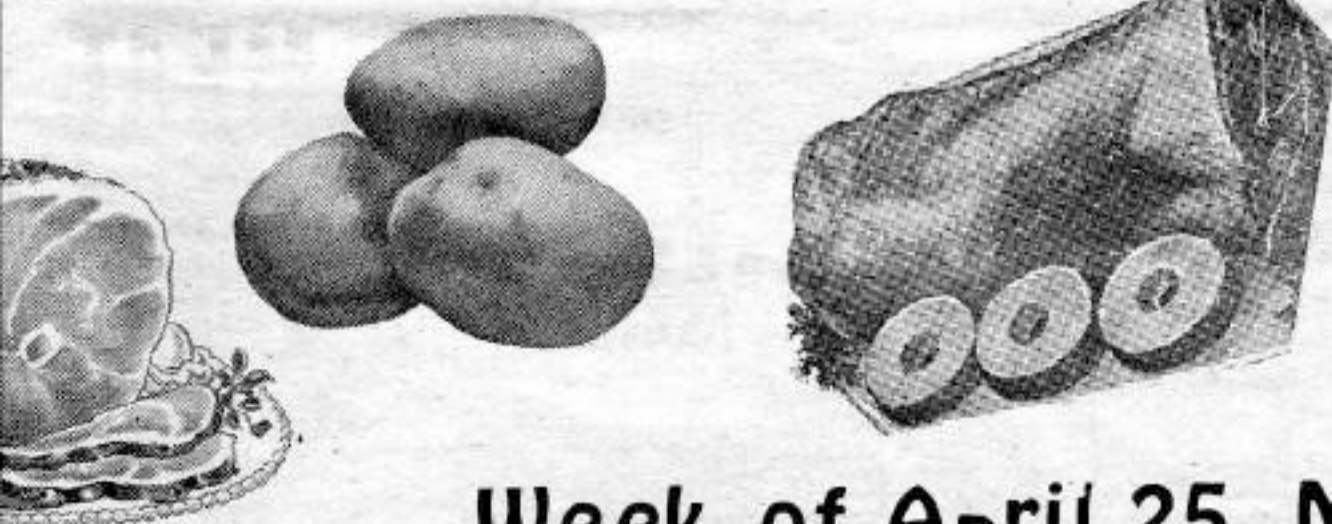
Fresh Lean Gr. Beef—

12oz. Armour Sausage Rolls—

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S TOP BRAND NAMES

QUALITY MEATS



Week of April 25 - May 1

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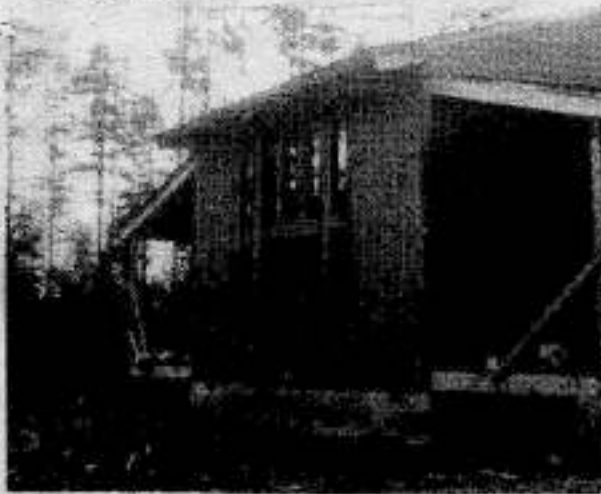
HYGRADE - SLAB BACON -

HYGRADE - 12 oz. REGULAR WIENERS -



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BUILDING BROTHERS

Walt "Butch" and Mike White are not only brothers but partners in their own construction company. Butch is 20, Mike, 18. It all started when their father, Clarke White, built houses as a side line and the boys, at age 16 and 14, started helping him.

They gained experience and knowledge under their father's tutelage and they developed into full-time builders as they completed and sold several houses on the Cramer Road near Minter.

Originally they contracted out some jobs, but when several instances of faulty workmanship did not pass code, they decided it was easier to do the whole thing themselves. So they learned electrical and plumbing skills as well as carpentry.

Now they do the whole job themselves from start to finish--framing, all the way through to the cabinets and finishing work. Carpeting is the only thing they now contract out. They even draw up their own plans and blueprints.

It helps that their father was a mechanical engineer and taught them the basic skills. He was featured in the TNT on August 14, 1978 where he discussed his philosophies and life pursuits.

The brothers really produce custom built homes with quality materials. They are almost finished with their own family home directly behind their Meat Shop in the corner of #302 and Cramer Rd. You can see the unique structure from the highway. They are looking forward to moving into the home very soon.

Butch and Mike as well as their father and mother, Clarke and Mickey White are very much involved in the family Meat business, the Macon Bacon Shop. They help raise the hogs used for market. Lately Butch has been running the store while Mike works on the house, both big projects for enterprising young men.



To Our Friends & Patrons of the Newsletter,

I wish that all of you have four lovely, kind, loving, considerate and generous children such as we have.

On their Dad's birthday on February 11th, they conspired to all come up and surprise us with a lively work party and a joyous get-together too.

One daughter, Janette and her husband, Bob Black and a grand and great grand daughter, came from Vancouver, Wash. We didn't know the others were coming the next day. On Saturday our daughter, Eleanor and husband John Edginton came the farthest, from Forest Grove, Oregon along with our youngest daughter Judy and husband Jim Brewer and son Jim. They joined one another and motored up in a new Itac Motor home. The five (leaving) son Joey with his friend, Jon Jacobson in Gig Harbor) motored as far as Key Center, Friday night, spending the night there lest they "disturb us at 1:00 a.m."

So these four together with dear son and wife, Reggie and Margie Heinrich, from Vancouver, Wash., all arrived about the same time on Saturday morning.

What a grand surprise to see them all again and together in such high and energetic spirits. I was overjoyed! You see, they had all decided that they'd pool their combined energies and do something practical and necessary for us because their Dad had a stroke in '71, he hasn't been able to prune any of our fruit trees or berries and it's been a source of dismay to us to see the trees growing up to brush piles, literally. Art has managed large apple and pear orchards in the Wenatchee Valley, near Dryden and Leavenworth so he wasn't used to seeing trees gone wild like our were here.

Then, too, the kids reasoned this way--it would be better to come up and have a work day, saving us having to hire help. Also they decided to all go together and buy us each a new reclining chair--all we need to do is go and pick them out. Then instead of each sending a Birthday gift, Happy Mothers Day, Fathers Day, Joyous Easter and Etc. - and even duplicate - this way we would enjoy something comfortable and special that we actually needed!

Continued on page 16

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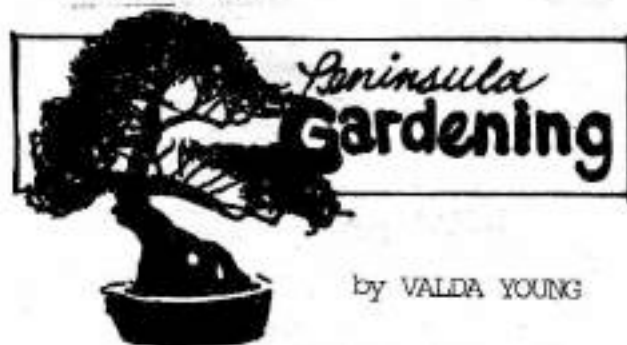
You can't see it! It's just one of the security steps to make Peninsula Quickbank your very own. And your secret number does wonders for you. It tells Peninsula Quickbank who you are and then gives you cash, transfers money between checking and savings, makes loan payments and deposits your checks for you.

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The Peninsula State Bank
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by VALDA YOUNG

You who are new to this area, do not be discouraged. We have a winter like the one just past only once in ten or more years. Everyone has damaged plants because we grow so many things that are native to climates even more mild than ours.

You can grow only the truly hardy varieties but we who enjoy the vast array of things that are marginal, take our losses now and then.

Many camellia and the less hardy varieties of rhododendren have lost their buds and some have frozen. Do not be in a hurry to grab them out. Many will recover; others will seem to recover then even next year, collapse.

Damaged heathers can be pruned sharply, most will grow back well.

Lithospermum and Ceanothus are probably gone.

Now is the time to plant and divide perennials. All the daisies and daisy-like plants, Astilbe, Shasta and many others will, in a few years, form huge clumps; but produce few and small flowers. Lift the whole clump, cut, or pull apart the growing shoots into sections of six to eight shoots. Replant in soil to which you have added compost, peat, manure, if you can get it, a bit of lime or wood ash, and for each clump a teaspoon of 5-10-10 fertilizer. Share your excess plants with your neighbor and you will be rewarded with fine blooms and warm friendship.

Prepare your soil the same way for dahlia, glads, and chrysanthemum, but add a handful of super-phosphate. Our soils are short on that nutrient. The heavy rains leach it out.

Wait till the soil is warm before planting. Mid April to mid May is usually best. These plants will not grow in cold wet soil.

When dividing Mums, do it annually and use only one shoot for each new plant. The specialists who grow for shows, root tip cuttings in sand instead of divisions.

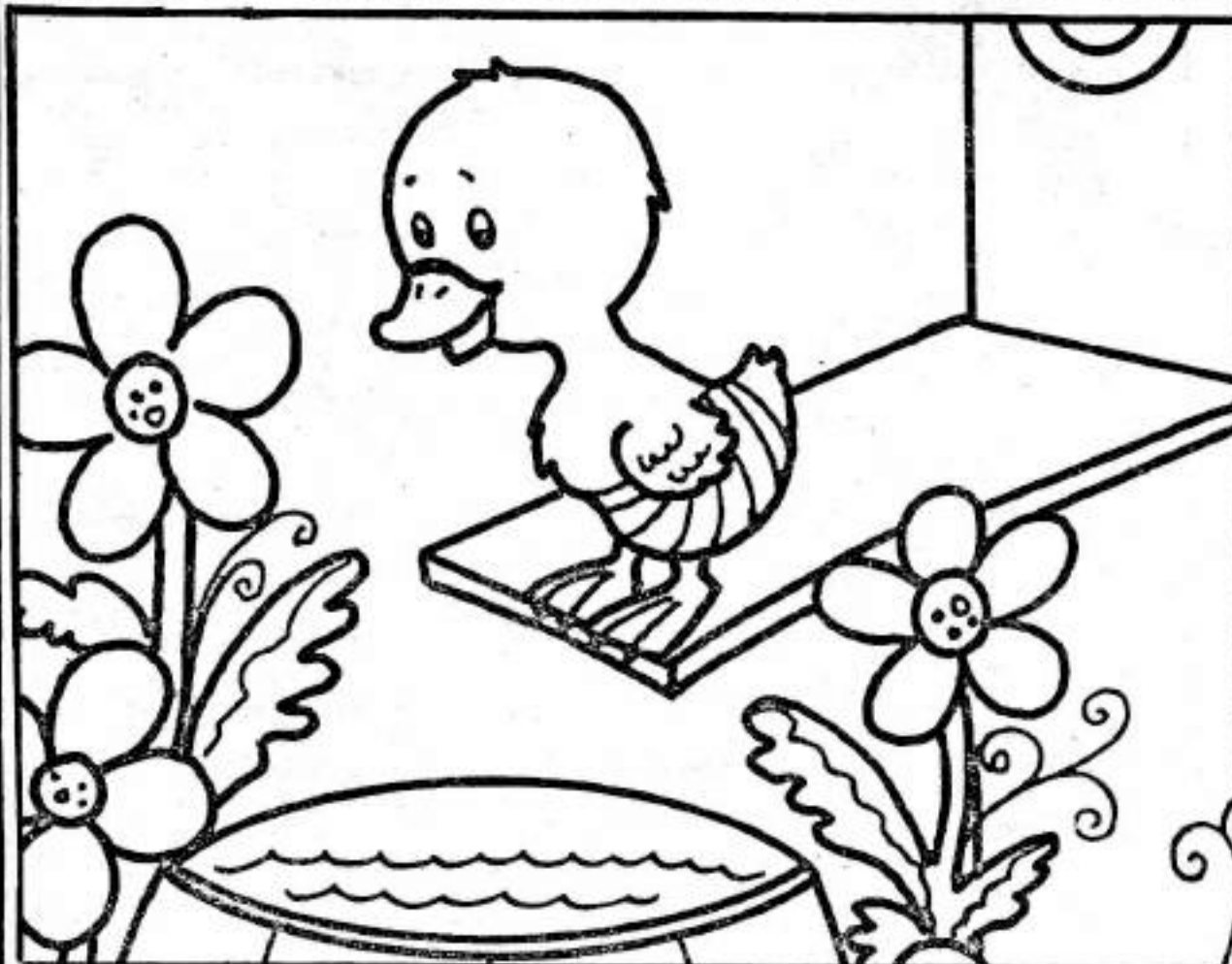
Tubers of tuberous begonia can be started into growth in damp peat put in a warm spot, not in the sun.

Wait till May for bedding plants but you can start your own by planting seeds in sterilized soil, cover with glass or plastic until the seeds sprout, again in a warm place with no sun. A heat cable or cold frame is helpful but not essential.

Transplant seedlings, when they develop their true leaves, into soil with little or no fertilizer. You want root growth now. Leave room between plants so you can later put them in the garden without damaging these good roots. They will then produce lush plants for you.

On Saturday April 21st, there will be a SWAP MEET and FLEA MARKET at the Civic Center with a SPECIAL AUCTION at 1:00 pm. Call the Civic Center at 884-3882 for further information.

KIDS! WIN TWO TICKET TO THE ICE FOLLIES



contest rules:

1. CUT OUT AND COLOR (WITH YOUR CHOICE OF MEDIUM) OUR EASTER PICTURE.
2. BRING IN OR MAIL WITH YOUR NAME, AGE AND TELEPHONE NUMBER TO PERRY'S AUTO PARTS, 5507 STATE RD. N.W. GIG HARBOR, WA. 98335, BY APRIL 13, 1979.
3. ENTRY'S WILL BE DIVIDED INTO TWO AGE GROUPS, 3 TO 7 AND 8 TO 12 WITH EQUAL PRIZES AWARDED.
4. CONTEST OPEN TO ALL CHILDREN 3 TO 12 YEARS, WITH THE EXCEPTION OF THE EMPLOYEES OF PERRY'S AUTO PARTS.

1st. PRIZE 2 TICKETS TO THE ICE FOLLIES, APPEARING APRIL 26 THRU 29.

2nd. PRIZE EASTER BUNNY, 27" STUFFED TOY.

3rd. PRIZE EASTER BASKET WITH CANDY BY STAR.

EASTER CONTEST PICTURES AVAILABLE AT PERRY'S AUTO PARTS 858-9119.

Key Peninsula Services



WAY BACK WHEN...

School District #94 was located about 2 miles northwest of "Little Sweden" on the old road to Vaughn, and was built about 1901.

Teachers salaries ranged from \$40.00 to \$47.50 per month. School terms varied considerably, as their length of term was determined by the amount of funds available. Also during the fall months schools sometimes were dismissed so the kids could help with the harvesting of crops.

It was a one room school with a small entry room where coats and lunch pails were kept. Lunch pails were usually five pound lard pails or George Washington tobacco tins.

At one end of the entry room, a bench held a wash basin, and a bucket of water and dipper. Some of the bigger boys kept the water bucket filled from a well nearby, and also kept the wood box well stocked for the large wood heater that kept the school warm and comfortable.

Eight grades attended, first through the eighth. In 1919 and 1920, the years I attended, there were 16 pupils, 12 boys and four girls. We all lived in the South Vaughn area.

In 1919 Edith Olson was our teacher. She walked to and from school each day from her home in the Key Center area. In 1920, Lillian Danaher was our teacher.

I can remember Mr. Eldred driving up to school with his horse and wagon, bringing books and other school supplies.

Up front in the school room, there was a long recitation bench, where one by one each class went for their lessons.

A small building out in back served as a combination wood shed and play area. We also had a set of swings out on the play ground. When recess time rolled around, our teacher was never too busy to drop her work and join us in a game of "Hare and Hounds" or "Run Sheep run"

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continued from page 14

June 13, 1921, Dists. #94, 35 and 48 were consolidated to form District #325. When Dist. #94 was closed in the spring of 1921, Mr. Barkas bought the building for the lumber, which he used to build a home in "Little Sweden".

Remnants of an old school yard fence and a clump of daffodils is all that remains today, all else taken over by the wilderness.

These little one room schools served their purpose well. Long out-moded to make way for "progressive education", some have faded into oblivion and remain only in the fond dreams of those who attended or taught in them.

A small grove, equipped with tables and benches was used for a picnic area, as well as Spring programs.

From our home in "Little Sweden" it was a two mile walk to school, a portion of that by way of a trail through the woods. During the winter months, dripping wet huckleberry and salal hung over the trail, so, by the time we reached school, we were drenched and had to huddle around the big wood heater to get dried out.

Now and then a big tree would blow down across the road at night, but it never seemed to pose a problem. The bigger kids pulled the smaller ones over the log, and we were on our way again.

During the cold winter months, parents often walked to school, bringing hot lunches. I can remember my dad bringing half gallon jars of hot beef and vegetable soup. We would all gather around the big wood heater to eat our lunches.

by Virginia Tillman
Home, Washington

Key Peninsula Services

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TWELVE DAYS ON A SQUARE-RIGGER

By Bea Pruski

This article is a continuation of Mrs. Pruski's account of her voyage off the Gulf of California, January, 1979.

"Watches began that day. Mine was midnight to four A.M. Since we were anchored, there was little real activity but an overwhelming amount of instruction; lines, knots, logs, heads (all three of which operated differently, and required twenty-five strokes by hand every time they were used.) Off watch at four A.M., I slept for a couple of hours until 7:30 breakfast. On watch again from noon to four P.M. and again from 8 to midnight. Every one glassy eyed from lack of sleep. We went out undersail in the afternoon and stopped for diesel which we didn't buy there because it was too expensive.

We now set the sails and moved out west, which seemed and was backwards from where we intended to go but was determined by the direction of the wind. There was quite a bit of breeze and sea. When we began to set the sails, I was told to go to port and throw off the buntline on the upper topsail. Understanding no part of this except the

"port", I said, "I can't do that". "yes you can", was the only answer as the mate moved away, so I didn't try that response again. I went over to port where some other people were doing something with ropes and did the same thing with the nearest one. At that time I had the vague and horrible impression that if I pulled the wrong rope the mast would fall down or at the least that the ship would go spinning around in the wrong direction. I soon learned, however, that nothing worse happened than some one yelling at you and pointing out the correct rope. There were eighty-eight of these ropes by actual count. We were given a diagram, very complicated and not entirely accurate.

Since you didn't know which ones were wrong, you hesitated to tax your weary brain by memorizing any from the diagram even when you were able to study for a few minutes without falling asleep. When I mentioned that some of the diagram was incorrect, I received the answer, "Yes, that's true, better learn them from the ship." Since there were no labels on the ship, I never did figure out that process. Even the people who had sailed a lot on small boats were bewildered by Her Majesty. Our mate had a special passion for doing things to the sails, so we had much more of this activity than the other watches, or so it seemed. The minute the calls began, "Throw off the buntlines and leachlines on the course. Now throw off the clew on the gallant. Hold it to port and take a sway to starboard; etc. etc., it seemed to me that everyone else but me knew what he was doing. However, I soon discovered, that having arrived on the correct side of the ship, they were often nearly as puzzled as I; but somehow with the help of every one in sight, we managed to do what we were supposed to. Even when we could recite the lines as they came down the side of the ship, it was another matter to suddenly find one of them in the dark. I think that for a long time, I shall hear in my dreams, "Throw off the royal clewline, etc., etc., and the welcome command "Coil down".

The second day, I was told to go and do the ship's log. I thought that I'd try a different wording this time, so said that I would need help

on that and was asked where I had been the previous day when it was explained. I longed to say that at that point I had been completely lost among 88 ropes, 4 knots, and 3 heads, but instead found a deckhand to help me. The deckhands and fellow amateurs were always very helpful.

To be continued next month



Continued from page 12

I also think there were 3 or 4 chainsaws in the group, also pruning shears, saws, rakes and you name it. Of course it had to rain "pitchforks and hammer handles" as they say and everyone got soaking wet and dirty. Soon, as pre-arranged, the children set up a lunch bar in the carport. Then between piling brush and limbs on a mammoth, raging fire--we all had roasted weiners with mugs of hot coffee - and beer, (I may as well tell that too.)

Anyhow, talk about fun and good fellowship! I was so thrilled that what time I wasn't bawling with pure joy visibly, I was bawling inside with gratitude.

But they weren't through with surprises yet! After our strenuous working party, we all gathered inside for the most sumptuous feast you could imagine. I learned some new ways of baking beans and a fabulous cheese-pie by Eleanor, meat dishes, cakes, boxes of candy and you name it. Our children didn't inherit a part- German appetite for nothing. Believe me, the food really tasted good after that work day party.

Of course, they could only spend part of the weekend as it takes time to commute back and forth and I think the saddest experience for a Mother is to see all of her children depart for home. We can't hold them--all we can do is thank our Great and Glorious God for everyone of them and wish them travelling Mercies enroute home and pray they'll visit us again another day. We surely think they're great kids--hey, you out there, have you got any? Let's hear it for our kids---!

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This article was researched and written by Stan Sorenson of Lakebay and will be continued next month.

MASADA

Titus was elated at the good news the messenger brought to Rome that Spring morning. He carelessly saluted the officer and quickly stepped out of his bath, accepting the royal purple bath-robe over his shoulders. After three long years, he thought, those stubborn Jews were finished! He, Titus, was victorious!

His Tenth Legion, under the command of General Silva, was in possession of the last Jewish stronghold. Compared to it, capture of Jerusalem--tough as it was--had been easy. The memory came to his mind of the prophecies that fanatic Jesus of Nazareth had made some forty years before. The thought gave him a moment of regret that he had not been able to hire such a prophet. Titus spent the remainder of the day conferring with his advisors and planning a great celebration for his Roman people.

In the Christian year AD 66 the Jews rebelled against their Roman rulers. The uprising grew until the emperor's garrisons of troops could no longer handle the situation. The decision was made in Rome to launch a full scale campaign to destroy or enslave the Jews and reduce their holy city, Jerusalem, along with their temple, to ruin and rubble. The long bloody war which followed brought the legions complete victory..... except for Masada.

At the point that Judea's skies became very dark for the Jews, a small Jewish political sect called the Zealots occupied an impregnable fortress rock above the Dead Sea..... Masada. Men, women and children...965 in all...brought what possessions and supplies they could and climbed the winding dangerous rock path to the flat top of the 1200 foot high table rock. They set up housekeeping and began to prepare defenses against the certain Roman attack.

Two hundred and seventy years before the Zealots, Judas Maccabeus had made Masada into a stronghold. Herod later

built a beautiful tri-level "hanging palace" stepped down a portion of the steep rock wall. Huge water supply cisterns were cut high into the solid rock, extensive storehouses, barracks for soldiers, and a palace for guests were constructed on the large flat top of the plateau. A synagogue was included in the construction project as well as strengthened surrounding walls and defensive casemates.

Herod's interest in Masada stemmed mainly from concern with his numerous enemies--including his suspicions of Cleopatra's ambitions. He used his palace for brief vacations.

Masada stands at the edge of the barren and rocky edge of the wild Judean desert and about forty miles south of Jerusalem. It towers almost a quarter of a mile above the salty Dead Sea and exposes its almost vertical rock walls in all directions. Only two very narrow rock trails on opposing sides lead to the flat 1000 ft. x 2000 ft. summit. Until recent excavations, Masada was so inaccessible that helicopters were used to reach the top.

To be continued next month

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Notice--all you local artists! The Sidney Museum's 9th Annual Open Art Show will be held May 4th through June 1st at the Sidney Galleries in Port Orchard and the Log Cabin Museum. For classification and further details see the notice on the bulletin board.

JOB ANNOUNCEMENT: Library assistant for Key Peninsula Branch--21 hours per week including evenings-Saturdays. Qualification: 1 year library experience; ability to work tactfully with the community staff, type 50 words per minute, perform routine procedures.E.E.O. Apply by April 6th to the Pierce County Library - phone 572-6760

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8 Lutheran Church 9:30 Gr 11:30 Skating 2-5pm	9 Sq. Dance Lessons Gym - 7:30 pm V.F.W.-VFW Room V.F.W. Aux. GR 7:30 pm	10 Bridge Club GR - 7:30 pm KPCC Exec. Comm. Office - 7:30 pm	11 GAME NIGHT -GYM 7:30pm - WIN BIG! Scouts 7 - 9 Pierce County Nutrit- ion Workshop in GR 1:00 to 3:00pm	12 KPCC Meeting at 7:30 pm - GR Basketball 7-9	13 Lake Minterwood- GR at 6:30pm Skating 7-9 9:30 - 11:30	14 Kid Movie 12 to 4 in the gym
15 Lutheran Church 9:30 Gr 11:30 Skating 2-5pm	16 Sq. Dance Lessons Gym - 7:30 pm	17 Bridge Club GR - 7:30 pm	18 GAME NIGHT - GYM 7:30pm - WIN BIG! Scouts 7 - 9	19 Cootietes - GR 7:30 pm Basketball 7-9 Grid Meeting 7:30pm V.F.W. Room	20 Grange 6:30 pm in GR Skating 7-9 9:30 - 11:30	21 Sq. Dance 8:30 GYM SWAP MEET 10 - 4 pm
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