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NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS FROM WAUNA TO LONGBRANCH-May, 1979

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## PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT PROPOSES STREET NAME CHANGES

Representative members of many Key Peninsula organizations met with Fire Chief Med Schwenka and Public Works Department representatives John Kaharnick, Leota Williams and Building Department rep Paula Steinman to discuss the new Grid system proposed for the Key Peninsula area.

Several street name changes were indicated in the proposal and a numbering system such as Gig Harbor has adopted were discussed.

Virginia Tillman, representative from the Historical Society made several suggestions to maintain the names of the roads in honor of the founders and early settlers of the Peninsula.

In discussing the reasons for the changes in the street and road names, county representatives as well as Med, indicated the extreme difficulty in finding certain properties due to inadequate identification and duplication of route numbers.

Any residents who wish to inspect the proposed changes and make any suggestions, should contact Med at the main fire station at Key Center.

It is important for all residents to be aware that the names of the streets and roads will be numbered such as 170th Street or 68th Street and that most of the names will be dropped in favor of this grid system.

Now is your chance to say something! Act Now!

### LONGBRANCH SALAD LUNCHEON

The annual Spring/Salad Luncheon will be held on May 11th at noon, at the Longbranch Church. Besides the delicious \$2.00 luncheon, there will be handcrafted door prizes. Everyone is invited. Tickets will be at the door and may also be purchased from members of the Ruth Circle.

## FASHION SHOW-LUNCHEON TO BE HELD AT KPCC - MAY 4 AT NOON



"Colorama Fiesta" will be the theme of the Fashion Show-Luncheon to be held at the Key Peninsula Civic Center on Friday, May 4 from 12 noon to 3 p.m.

Eleanor Stock, Chairperson and narrator for the event has announced that the theme for the program is the Mexican Celebration of "Cinco de Mayo" which celebrates one of two Mexican Independence Days. Cinco de Mayo is when the Mexican forces repulsed the French Army on May 5, 1862.

A festival of food will include a buffet luncheon of taco salad, layered jello jewels, shishkebobs, tortillas and, for dessert, cream puffs with chocolate glaze.

Tickets are available at all the participating stores mentioned and are now on sale. Admission will be \$3.00

Fourteen models will include men, women and children. They will be showing styles of an imaginary plane trip to Puebla, Mexico; sightseeing, fiesta activities, and evening entertainment. The models include: Ruth Little, Amy Dvorak, Florene Williams, Jane Van Slyke, LaVina Buckmaster, Jacob Buckmaster, Jean Humphreys, Ruth Wood, Robert Fox, Darrien Fox, Gladys Leary, June Leary, Shirley Marietta and Teresa Cornman.

Representing the stores will be Mildred Buchanan--You Babes, Marcia Smith--Marcia's Styling Salon, Mary Wright--The Clothes Line and Loydette Roberts--McBecklands.

## KEY PENINSULA HEALTH CLINIC INVITES YOU AND YOUR FAMILY TO A SPRING CELEBRATION

May 12, 1979 at the Key Peninsula Civic Center, Vaughn. There will be:

Dinner served from 5:00 until 8:00 P.M.--a sumptuous buffet from the kitchens of Peninsula cooks.

Special guests--our County Commissioners, who have helped us acquire a community development grant, and state leaders who respond to our needs.

Entertainment--a showcase of talent, including song and dance by the Cleff Dwellers from Tacoma Community College; other surprises.

Dancing to the music of Washington Delicious--to include a Grand March for everyone.

Come for all or part of the festivities. Make this an evening to remember!


### DONATION AT THE DOOR

Other members of the planning committee include: Table setting--The Cootietes, Model Supervisor, Vicki Cole Kline, Decorations--Edith Johnson and Betty Sherman and Food Chairperson, Sally Cornman.

Eleanor announced that there would be some unusual surprises unveiled at the luncheon but would not disclose them until the day of the luncheon. She reminded everyone that men as well as women are invited to attend this unique show.

# Happy Mother's Day





**KEY PENINSULA CIVIC CENTER**  
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NO SKATING MAY 25 Or MAY 27,  
JUNE 1 or 3 BECAUSE THE CIVIC  
CENTER GYM FLOOR IS BEING RE-  
FINISHED THAT WEEK. SEE  
CALENDAR FOR REGULAR SCHEDULE.

- COMING EVENTS -

- MAY 4 - FASHION SHOW-LUNCHEON  
"COLORAMA FIESTA"  
12 NOON - CIVIC CENTER
- MAY 5 - CIVIC CENTER WORK  
PARTY AND POT-LUCK  
LUNCH - 10 TO 3
- MAY 19 - FORESTRY WORKSHOP AND  
TRIP 9 TO 3 IN THE  
GOLD RM. & SILVER BOW  
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- MAY 26 - LONGBRANCH IMPROVE-  
MENT CLUB DANCE

**Sunday Skating**

**2 to 5p.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!

## Our Pres Sez:

by Bob Schottland

Almost every resident of the Peninsula is aware of the changes which have and are occurring in our remote, isolated and rural community.

Everyone sees, hears and experiences increases in population, land values, traffic, crime, timber cutting and numerous other environmental differences.

One of the most obvious personal changes we have noticed at the Center is in the attitude of parent responsibility. Whether it is deliberate or accidental, we have had parents leave their children at the Center for as long as 2 hours unsupervised. This creates a real problem for the Civic Center personnel. We are not running a baby sitting service and it is grossly inconsiderate of parents to leave 6 and 7 year old children waiting, anticipating and becoming so tired they actually fall asleep in a chair because their mother or father or both are off somewhere doing something more important!

If this should occur again in the future, we will have no other alternative but to call the Pierce County Sheriff's Department and have these children taken into custody as abandoned children. Then it will be up to the parents to settle the responsibility with a judge, in court.

Parents are not always to blame in every case. There comes a time in the lives of every young person when they too must assume their full share of responsibility. Young adults who come to the Center on Friday evenings are observed drinking, smoking and even taking or passing around drugs and then littering the parking lot with papers and cans.

If parents are not aware of what their youngsters are doing, it might be enlightening to drop by the Center and see for themselves just what is happening in the parking lot. Maybe they too would learn some kids do one thing at home and another when they are out with their friends!

It is necessary from time to time to remind everyone that the Civic Center is a place for cultural, educational and recreational activities. The ultimate goal of the civic Center Board is to provide a safe, comfortable and enjoyable atmosphere for all of the residents on the peninsula.

### A LETTER FROM GOODWILL

People are the most important resource in our community and by helping people who need us today, we are investing in tomorrow.

We emphasize what people can do, help them develop and work to their fullest potential and achieve a productive life.

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FEBRUARY AND MARCH, 1979

Handicapped workers at Goodwill processed 182 bags of material collected from our Civic Center Deposit Box.

Thank you,  
N. E. Goodwin

If you would like to come to any activity you are cordially invited to attend. If you wish to become involved in any event or you have any ideas or suggestions for any fund raising events you are welcome to contact the following list of 1979 Board Members: Tom Van Slyke, Marian Wagner, Ann Middling, Sally Cornman, Ray Durward, Betty Beal, Henry and Eleanor Stock, Jim Bosch, James Embree, Ed Haines, Don Davis, Shirley Olson, Linda Legg, Shirley Floberg, Joyce Burk, Edith Johnson, Ned Richards, Jim Penfield, Art Johnson, Ron Miller, Harry Klein, Penny Zimmerman, Dick Rasmussen, Marguerite Bussard, Tor Johannessen, Ora Afdem, Barbara Richards, Elsie Olson, Don McDonald, Alice Palmer, or Marie Schwenka.

KEY PENINSULA CIVIC CENTER

P R E S E N T S

## Colorama Fiesta

A Fashion Show-Luncheon  
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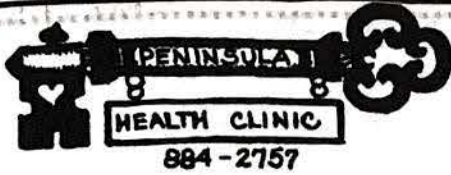
## Big Surprises!

FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1979

12 NOON

ADMISSION: \$3.00





☛ We are proud to announce that Dr. Eric Luria, M.D., will be at the Clinic on Wednesday mornings. Specializing in family medicine, Dr. Luria and his wife Catherine, a Nurse Practitioner, opened offices in Gig Harbor in January of this year. If you would like an appointment with Dr. Luria, please call the Clinic at 884-2757.

☛ The Child Health Assessment Program will be held on Wednesday May 2nd from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. For your convenience, we suggest you call for an appointment.

☛ Our very sincere thanks to all those who participated in the Blood Drive for Fire District 16 on April 14th. Due to the generosity of 27 donors, the District Account is now replenished for anyone on the Peninsula in need of a transfusion in case of an emergency. We appreciated the organizational help of Kay Richards, Mike Osmon, Med Schwenka and the Fire Department staff, Nat Knox, Marguerite Bussard and the ASHES with their fantastic refreshments for the donors, Judy Wilson, Walt's Fine Foods, the Longbranch Improvement Club and the Tacoma-Pierce County Blood Bank. Thank you all for making our Peninsula a great place to live!

☛ Watch for news about our monthly workshop to be held in the latter part of May. The topic will be Nutrition and Vitamins.

☛ To all those who have responded to our membership campaign, we thank you. Your support will help to keep the Clinic operating to serve all Peninsula residents!

☛ The Clinic is looking for someone who is interested in a Summer Youth Employment position or in a Senior Manpower position. If you are interested or know of anyone who might be, please call Karen at the Clinic for more information.

☛ These things we celebrate:

A very special community (US) working together to build our own health care system.

A new building to house the clinic and the library to be built at Key Center within the next three years.



## WAY BACK WHEN...

The following is a copy of Fred Prater's writings sent to the Key Peninsula Historical Society by his daughter Doris Prater Schaffer of Olympia. Mr. Prater is deceased but shares his life with those who follow him by describing "life as it was, here" almost a century ago. This article will continue next month.

### MOVING TO WASHINGTON TERRITORY

In the fall of 1886 Father began to think about moving West. He figured that Yates Center, Kansas was through, and began salvaging money to move us all to Tacoma, Pierce County, Washington Territory.

I did not participate in this decision in any way. That this uprooting could be a traumatic experience for me or my sisters never entered anyone's mind, least of all, ours. We knew that our father and mother were wise and resourceful, and Grandfather James Prater a solid rock; and we relaxed in that knowledge.

Our roots were rather shallow in Kansas anyway, having been ripped up once to go by covered wagon on an ill-fated trip to Texas. That time the travel was long and arduous. This time we were going in style by train.

My uncle, Ben Hunt, had been running a tinshop for a hardware store. That was an era when cooking utensils and stove pipes, always in demand, were hand-made by a tinsmith. For some reason Uncle Ben moved to Tacoma. Intrigued by his glowing accounts of the region, the man who owned the store, Mr. Van Slyke, decided to West, too; and his reports of the Puget Sound country inspired us all.

In our party on the "Emigrant Train" were Grandp James Prater, age 71, Father, George Washington Prater, Mother, Mary Emma Hunt Prater, Sister, Lora Cynthia, and a new sister, Edith Claire who was a babe in arms having been born January 9 of that year.

Father had under his wing Mrs. Van Slyke (Mary J.) and her small children, one a baby. Mr. Van Slyke had preceded us. An older son of the Van Slykes, Levi, was to have looked after his mother and sisters but he took so long to tell his girl friend goodbye that he missed the train. Mrs. Van Slyke later said that my father and mother were kindness itself to her and her brood.

Food for the trip was brought with us, enough for five days. The train had a kitchen car for the use of everyone, complete with a cookstove and a hot-water tank. The cars were air-conditioned by opening and closing windows.

We landed in Tacoma, Washington, on July 10, 1887, coming by way of the Union Pacific to Portland, Oregon, then by ferry to Kalama, Washington, crossing the Columbia River, and then by Northern Pacific Railway to Tacoma. My cousin, Duke Hunt, met us at the Union Depot, along with some of his folks, and before we even went to his home, we were out in the middle of Commencement Bay in a leaky, old rowboat; and escapade for which I was severely scolded; but worth it.



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# CIVIC CENTER FILMS

Childrens Film Festival at the Civic Center will start on Saturday, April 14 at 1:00P.M. Admission will be \$1.25 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 28	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. 2 hrs
June 9	Heros RoadRunner	Universal	P.G.	121 min. 2 hrs
June 23	Pete's Dragon RoadRunner	Disney	G	143 min. 2 1/2 hrs.
July 14	Smokey and the Bandit 3 Cartoons	Universal	P.G.	123 min. 2 hrs
July 28	The Apple Dumpling Gang Cartoon Festival	Disney	G	127 min. 2 hrs, 10 min

## ARBOR DAY PLANTING AT EVERGREEN SCHOOL BY BAYSHORE GARDEN CLUB

The Bayshore Garden Club bought a flowering crabapple tree, "Malus 'Radiant'; to plant at the Evergreen School for Arbor Day. Helen Tracy supervised the planting with the help of Mr. Greetham's 6th grade class. The planting was in honor of Miss Rena Spencer, a retired teacher now living in Lakebay. Miss Spencer taught 31 years. Seventeen at Evergreen, five at the Lakebay School and former years in Idaho schools.

The Longbranch Church, had a ribbon cutting ceremony by Reverend King on the special occasion of the completion of the installation of the Oak pews and new carpeting. Since March 10th many members and friends of the Church have put in many hours preparing the sanctuary. Reverend King invites you to participate in our 11:00 a.m. service. Special thanks for the many hours they gave, the following couples, the Richard Petersen's, Rolland Ferguson's, Pete Bussard's, Charles Snyder's, Clarence Pritchette's, Dillon Coburn's, Reverend King, Kurk Anthony and Mrs. Pearl Huff and Edith Johnson.

## KPCC WORK PARTY SET FOR MAY 5

Tom Van Slyke and Ray Durward will be co-chairmen for the upcoming Work Party to be held on Saturday, May 5 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

On the agenda for projects will be the construction of a new fireworks stand which will be built on an axle base so that it can be easily moved when needed.

Other projects will include repair of the ramp on the east side of the center and also the sump nearby, building a block base for the well cover. Projects for the ladies include painting, vacuuming and general spring cleaning and hanging the old high school pictures in the entrance hallway.

All residents are welcome to attend and bring their own electric saws, drills and hammers. The ladies are encouraged to bring old rags, vacuum cleaners and paint brushes and rollers.

Everyone who attends should plan to bring a pot-luck dish so that all workers can share in the friendship spirit of the work party.

## MEMORIAL WEEKEND DANCE

The Longbranch Improvement Club will have their first dance of the season. May 26, Saturday night, 9:30 to 1:30 a.m., \$2.50 per person or \$5.00 a couple.

A variety of music will be provided by the Chaprals for the members and guests. Food and mix will be available for purchase and ice will be provided. Be sure to join in the fun.

For ticket information, call Barry Hunter at 884-2305.



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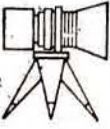
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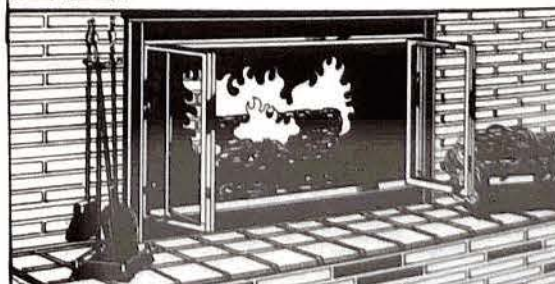
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### SPECIAL AWARDS FOR NURSES

The Board of the Key Peninsula Clinic honored two of its charter members on April 20th with a surprise dinner. They were Nat Knox and Judy Wilson, Lakebay residents.

Both women are retired Navy nurses, Judy, Commander rank and Nat, Lt. Commander. They moved to this area from California in 1971 and soon heard about plans to start a clinic at Longbranch, under the direction of Jean Brod-sack.

They became involved in all phases of the clinic--planning, painting, examining patients, even house calls for patients. They are two very exceptional people who took Peninsula residents to their hearts and volunteered their time, devotion, skills, monies, materials and their incredible love to those who have come to the Clinic.

To show their appreciation the Board and many friends staged a surprise dinner complete with banners, gala food, gifts, and very special awards.

Jim Penfield, Chairman of the Board, presented both nurses with special commendations from F. Warren Kelley, Rear Admiral of the 13th Naval District. They were handsomely bound certificates stating that their outstanding community efforts had come to his attention and the Navy was proud of their contribution and honoring them. This was a very rare Navy award and we too are proud of the recipients.

Nat and Judy do not seem retired! In addition to working at the Clinic weekly, they are very active in Cootiettes, (who also honored them for having the highest number of volunteer hours for the group), bowling, entertaining at home and gardening. Their Navy years



were far different. Judy was stationed in Pearl Harbor, China, Alaska and Morocco. Nat was stationed in New Caledonia, and the Philippines but spent many months on the Hospital Ship, S.S. Repose during the Korean War.

It is too bad that space does not allow us to reiterate their many adventures and incidents overseas, some tragic, many humorous, like when Nat's ship sailed without her and her attempts to catch up with it!

Both women were stationed at Corpus Christi, Texas when they retired. We are glad they chose our corner of the world to settle in. Judy is originally from Clarks Fork, Idaho and Nat is from Chicago.

Karen Weber, Board member, coordinated plans for the evening and all attending enjoyed the occasion, especially watching the "surprisees" arrive and receive the honors.

### MAY 5TH BIKE-A-THON

Don Greetham, Chairman of the Breath of Spring Bike-A-Thon, has announced that May 5, 1979 from 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. will be the official date for the Cystic Fibrosis\* Bike-A-Thon here on the Key Peninsula. If you wish to participate in the event, instructions and pledge forms are available at Evergreen and Vaughn Elementary Schools. Evergreen School is the starting and finishing point as well as rest station. If you have any questions or can help in any way, please call 884-2500.

The Annual "Breath of Spring" Bike-A-Thon is conducted by the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation on behalf of millions of children who suffer from chronic lung-damaging diseases. This includes genetic disease, Cystic Fibrosis and other respiratory conditions such as severe asthma with lung damage, chronic bronchitis, bronchiectasis, recurrent or persistent pneumonia, and other disorders of lung development.

Cystic Fibrosis, as yet incurable, is inherited when both parents carry the recessive gene for C/F. It is believed that one of every twenty persons is a C/F carrier, usually without knowing it. The medical treatment, which has helped many C/F patients live into their teen years and beyond into young adulthood, has been found to be extremely effective in relieving, or sometimes curing, the other respiratory conditions treated. All children with these pulmonary illnesses are eligible for treatment at the more than 110 C/F Centers affiliated with Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

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# WELCOME TO THE COMMUNITY

by Carol Foster

This month we'd like to introduce two Longbranch couples. So let's meet them:

Vernon and Olwyn Merrill who have been retired since August after fourteen years in Liberia in the Diplomatic service and with a mining company.

I'm always interested to know why people choose this area as a place to retire. In this case, it was because Olwyn has family in the area and Vernon was at Sand Point during the war. So, there is one good result of the war.

Davis and Beth Dowsley came here by way of Enumclaw and Tacoma. They've finished a partly built house in between David's piloting for United Airlines. With 24 acres, they plan to do "gentleman farming" with some fruit trees and a few animals, and a garden.

They have four children--one married, and horrors!, three others in college at once. That's a tremendous project in itself.

We welcome you warmly and hope that you'll enjoy being with us and will take part in some of the various activities around.

# Little by LITTLE

Brace yourselves! This column is going to be dead serious this month.

At last the government is being forced to open records, including classified documents about the open-air Nuclear tests conducted in Nevada in the 1950's and the 1960's. Almost 600 cancer victims and their heirs have filed claims against the Department of Energy, alleging a cancer-fallout link and government negligence in conducting those tests. On the TV program last night the shocking information came out that the government has lied about these dangers. Everyone interviewed said emphatically that they had lost faith in our government, county state or national--is a malaise that affects all of us. We have the feeling that bureaucrats have control and that we are helpless.

One thing we can do is to try to be informed about facts. Sometimes this is not easy but we must learn about the many dangers of nuclear power plants: the dangers of chemicals used for sprays; and the dangers of chemicals used in medicines. DON'T ACCEPT JUST ANYONE'S OPINION. Find out what world-famous scientists say, I have never yet found a reputable scientist who was in favor of nuclear power plants!

The interesting thing that surfaced in the recent Three Mile Island accident was the statement made many times that no one was harmed. How do they know? It will take ten, fifteen or twenty years in most cases for the results to show-up. Certainly

leukemia, sterility, birth defects, etc. don't blossom out in a few days after exposure.

We all have learned that the big drug companies are absolutely unreliable in their statements about the safety of their products. When the thalidomide scandal first came to light sixteen years ago, they claimed that the evidence connecting thalidomide with birth defects was altogether insufficient to prove any cause-and-effect relationship and represented a "mere juggling of figures." The tragic result (for those too young to have heard it discussed) was hundreds of babies were born with no arms or very deformed arms, similar to flippers. Luckily for us most of them are in England or parts of Europe since a woman in our Food and Drug Department banned the drug in this country immediately. I can't recall her name and don't know where to look for it but I have always felt she was never properly honored for her outstanding achievement.


Erv Baldwin tells me that the Blue Heron rookery near his home is very noisy (sounds like a bunch of turkeys) and busy building nests high in the fir trees. He said there are at least twenty of them--maybe more.

The purple finch that usually builds a nest in the clematis vine by my kitchen window is back looking over the site. I had to cut out some of the vine, so perhaps he will pass it up, as the cozy, well-protected spot they've been using for several years is now more exposed. If so I shall miss watching them as I do my dishes.

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**CUB PACK #213**

These last two months were very busy for the cubs. There were field trips to the Tacoma Art Museum, observing the history of toys and Thistledown Farm in Rosedale. With parent help, they also built pinewood derby cars for the race held on March 22nd. The winners in our Pack were: Michael Mills, age 6, Dean Davis, age 9, and Drake Diedrich, age 10. The winners were then eligible to participate in the District race held in Tacoma on April 14th. Because this was vacation time, Dean Davis was our only representative. Congratulations to Dean for placing fourth.

As many of you must know by now, the Cubs have been trying to sell Scoutorama tickets door-to-door as well as at many local businesses. They thank you for your support to our scouting program by the purchase of these tickets. Don't forget to use the discount for the fried chicken.

Our Pack will again have a booth at Scoutorama, being held at McChord Air Force Base on May 5th. The booth will be in the same location as last year and our theme is "Feeding the Future world". The boys will be learning about future food sources in their dens and the Webelos are constructing a solar dehydrator.

The boys will be preparing for our "Celebration of Parents" during the month of May by making gifts in their dens and preparing for the entertainment at the Pack meeting on May 24th at 7 P.M.

Sandy Johnson  
Den Leader

**ORTHOPEDIC GUILD MEETS**

The May 10th meeting of the Dr. Penrose Orthopedic Guild will be held at the Longbranch home of Mrs. Russell Tritle. It will feature the installation of the newly elected officers: President--Mrs. Stewart Arms, Vice-President--Mrs. Howard Rogers, Secretary--Mrs. Harry Middleton, Treasurer--Mrs. Robert Crandall.

Co-hostesses for the noon luncheon will be Mrs. Harold Wiksten and Mrs. Domico Marietta.

**KEY PENINSULA SPORTSMEN'S CLUB**

The Key Peninsula Sportsman's Club will hold a card party May 5, at 7:30 P.M., at the Clubhouse.

The date for the regular meeting and potluck dinner is May 10, at 6:30 P.M.

Friday, May 25, is the club's regular game night which is preceded by a Potluck dinner.

**ASHES**

On Saturday, May 19th, there will be a RABIES CLINIC at the Key Center Fire Station in the afternoon for cats, dogs, small animals.

The next regular meeting of the Ashes will be Thursday May 3 at 10:00 am with a potluck following at Station #2.

The recent Rummage Sale netted \$245 and Chairman Marguerite Bussard would like to thank all who donated and purchased items.

**VAUGHN CHURCH BANQUET**

The Vaughn Women's Fellowship will be sponsoring a Mother-Daughter Banquet on Friday, May 11th at 6:15 p.m. at Camp Seymore, on Glen Cove. Their theme is "The Spring Thing" with a fashion show of "Home-made Fashions"

Those planning to go, please call Esther Ervin at 884-2907 or Ollie Whitcomb at 884-3453 for reservations.

This will finish up a season of inspirational monthly fellowships and salad lunches. They will begin again in September.

**ROCKY BAY RESIDENTS**

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There are handicapped people at the Rocky Bay Health Care Facility who have no concerned relatives, no one to visit, especially them, no one to be "My Friend" and to help with simple projects.

There are two young women, 24 and 27 years of age and four men, ages 23, 28, 37 and 64 years of age.

Wouldn't you like to be someone very special to a lonely person?

Lakebay Auxiliary will have installation of officers at their regular meeting on Monday, May 14th, at 8:00 p.m. in the Gold Room at the Civic Center. It is open to the public and members are urged to bring guests. Refreshments will be served following installation.



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In a departure from the usual study of the care and feeding of gardens, the Vaughn Garden Club members and guests thoroughly enjoyed hearing of the experiences encountered during a working voyage on a sailing ship, as told by Bea Pruski at the April meeting. Bea's talk was accompanied by colorful anecdotes and many beautiful snapshots taken during her twelve day cruise out of LaPaz in Baja California. She even had pictures to prove she climbed the rigging and worked the sails.

Hostesses for the meeting were Barbara Richards, Sue Thomsen and Marylou Moore. Guests were Occa Van Tuyl and Pat Greetham. A new member is Darlene Brown.

Members had planned a trip to Kiana Lodge for the May meeting, but because of the tragic accident on the pier there last month, the lodge will be closed indefinitely. Instead, the meeting will be at Ruth Little's house, with the program yet to be decided upon. It will be the usual meeting day, the third Thursday, at 10:30 a.m.

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by Vicki Kechejian

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# Keynotes

Glen Grosse, photographer and a Newsletter advertiser indicated his grandparents settled in the Home colony in 1903.

Roger Freiheit of Lakebay (884-2223) has just purchased the largest music store in Tacoma.

Stephanie Brock of Vaughn, age 9, won 3rd place in the coloring contest sponsored by Perry's Auto Parts. She won a 13" Easter basket.

## WEED WALK PLANNED FOR RESIDENTS ON MAY 4 & 5

Attention weed eaters and potential weed eaters! There will be a weed walk to help everyone learn to identify common edible weeds on May 4 and 5. Meet at the Key Peninsula Civic Center parking lot at 10 a.m. Cora Chase - 884-2396.

## Key Peninsula Lutheran Church



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

## PENNANTS #609 COOTIETTES

Our Twenty Third Birthday Banquet will be at Ben Dews in Tacoma, May 17th. Happy hour, 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m.

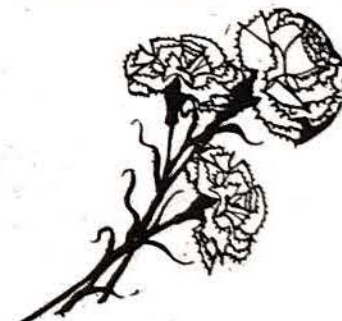
At the April 19th meeting, Chief Grayback, Judy Wilson presiding, gave a report on money we made on the Country Store at the convention, for hospital work. We also won First Place for Hospital and Coverette work and for Membership. We came in Second for W5, with Reporting News.

We have five Past Grand Graybacks from our club: There is Tobin Better known as Zoe Grant now. Also Hazel Fenton, Daisy Mae Harft, Darlene Kaelin and Bonnie Barr. We have twelve Grand Officers from our club this year, Zoe Grant, Hazel Fenton, Bonnie Barr, Judy Wilson, Nat Knox, Daisy Mae Harfst, Irma Kelly, Pearl Roberts, Coretta Van Antwerp, Opal Ingram and Nancy Martel.

Our visit to the Naval Hospital in Bremerton was on April 24th. We will visit Rocky Bay and Cottesmore on May 10th.

W5 means, Who, Where, When, What and Why.

by Thelma Cadle, W5 Chairman



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ROCKROLLERS, ETC.

Heavy freezing and thawing this winter has been a reminder of years ago when even the main roads were gravel. A shovel, tow chain and a pole for prying mudbound wheels out of chuck holes was standard automobile equipment. We who sometimes refer to our narrow blacktop roads as cow-trails may need our memories jogged. Who would have foreseen a paved road into a neat dump, or a days wages needed to dump a carload of trash, for that matter? I remember seeing cars pulled by a team of horses thru mudholes in the then new highway south of Burley. The road was full of chuckholes and rocks clear to Port Orchard. Road graders, or "rockrollers" as some people called them, shifted the surface gravel from side to side, and kept the dust stirred up. Driving was a rattleybang experience, with a good eye required to dodge holes and rocks. There were no painted stripes to go by. A dusty road and fog made nighttime driving something to remember, like being lost on the bay without a compass.

In the early 20's, a dragline and rockscreen mined the gravel out of the big hole in the Vee, where Longbranch and Jackson Lake roads intersect. Model TT, one ton Ford dump trucks had 22 horsepower engines with two speed planetary transmissions, operated by a foot pedal, and a hand gas throttle and spark lever. One truck could pull the hill south of the Home bridge in high; all the others had to drop into low gear. It was finally discovered that the "fast" driver was using his starter up the hill, giving him enough boost to stay in high gear, and probably 8 miles per hour instead of 3. The early graders were powered by Fordson tractors. They were considered to be a legitimate source of free fuel by some of the younger generation, as they burned gasoline. This was probably the first example of self service, and was only available in the dark of the moon.

MUSIC TO OUR EARS!!!

Cedric Hotchkiss, resident of the South Vaughn Road, is the Music Coordinator for the Peninsula School District. In addition to teaching five band classes at Goodman Middle School, he develops a progressive and sequential music curriculum for grades kindergarten through 12th.

For the primary grades this consists of exposure to music activities, games, and singing, rythm bands. There are three music specialists that carry out this program K through 6 grades.

For the older grades, there are the organized choirs, choral groups, bands and ensembles, starting in the 7th grade. Here individual talents start to blossom, but for all it is a unique experience to function as a group.

In this controlled environment of daily instruction, they learn how important each small part is to make the whole. They are motivated by a desire to perform well at regular concerts - a very "showable product" of their efforts.

Mr Hotchkiss with his regular staff of 10 people, for all grades, select music. He sets guidelines for decisions for amounts to be spent on music, then the teachers and their principals decide how they will be allocated. There is actually a very small budget for music activities.

Mr. Hotchkiss also advised the building committee regarding facilities and budgeting needed for adequate music programs in the new high school and new middle school as well as future grade schools. Right now he is involved in interviewing applicants for new high school band director.

Established music students will be attending there. It is an ideal staff position, and they will have quality staff to fill it.

The district is proud of its comprehensive program, (about 500 music students at Goodman, and the same number in the high school) and they appreciate the consistant support of the community and parents. If a child is interested in music, there is a definite place for him in our music department.

Ced and Sarah moved to Gig Harbor in 1965, then to Vaughn in 1969, with their two children (both outstanding musicians). Laura is a senior at Peninsula this year, Ced Jr. has attended the Air Force Academy. Sarah teaches P.E. at Goodman and is busy coaching track while Ced prepares for the Spring Concert season. The school year will culminate with this schedule of concerts.

- 5-29: High School Band
- 5-31: High School Choral
- 6-5 : 7th grade band & Choir
- 6-7 : 8th grade band & Choir
- 5-18: Graduation.



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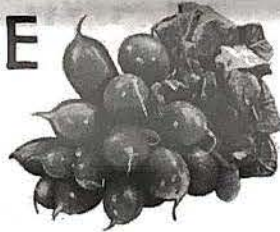
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<b>20lbs Spuds</b> - 1 <sup>39</sup>	<b>12<sup>oz</sup> Lunch Meat Hygrade</b>	<b>Carrots 1# Cello</b> ?	<b>12<sup>oz</sup> Sausage Rolls</b>
<b>Del Monte Cut Green Beans</b> - 3/1 <sup>00</sup>	<b>5 Varietys</b> - 1 <sup>09</sup> <sub>EA</sub>	<b>Bread</b> 3 for 1.00	<b>Armour</b> -
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Dear Editor:

The rapidly expanding population of the Peninsula is increasing the need for expanded adult education offerings. Tacoma Community College is sincerely interested in bringing college to the lower Peninsula area and needs the support of the residents to do so.

We feel that with the energy problems and long commuting distance to the Tacoma Community College campus it is essential to have course offerings in the Longbranch, Lakebay and Key Center area. With a little hard work and your support, college level classes will be a successful on-going program in your area. This can mean programs oriented toward an Associate Degree, college transfer or just for your personal enrichment.

Your input is crucial in order to make course offerings successful. Please let Tacoma Community College know what types of classes you would like to have by writing to this paper, or call Mrs. Donald Greetham at 884-2500.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

Joan Fandel  
Peninsula Program Coordinator  
for Tacoma Community College.

SUN

Burning sun  
Glaring down  
Warming us  
Shining bright  
Turning shadows  
Into night.

by Vicki Kechejian

To The Editor

We, the family of Glenn Lawrence, wish to express our thanks and appreciation to the Key Center Fire Dept. Emergency Service for their prompt, efficient help at the time of his fatal heart attack on April 6, 1979.

Mrs. Glenn Lawrence  
and family.  
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FORESTRY WORKSHOP

Logging with horses, sawing logs with a portable sawmill and woods safety are some of the demonstrations planned for the "Tree Farmers Field Day and Workshop" in the Vaughn and Key Center communities May 19th. Richard Danielson, Pierce County District forestry chairman said the Workshop will start at 9 a.m. at the Vaughn Community Hall one mile west of Key Center. The morning session will cover a variety of topics of interest to the owners of private non-industrial forest land including logging contracts, forest regulations & forestry incentive programs and utilization and marketing. Both agency and private industry foresters are cooperating in bringing this program to the public.

Following lunch which will be "on your own", the activity will move to Silver Bow Farm one-half mile south of Key Center. A number of demonstrations are planned which should be of interest to the small forest landowner said Danielson. These include a logging demonstration using horses, sawing logs with a small portable sawmill, and marking trees for thinning. Horse logging is a recognized means of harvesting small logs and poles with minimal disturbance to the residual stand. Also the mobile sawmill can move in quickly to convert logs to needed lumber of good quality.

Woods safety is of major importance said Danielson and one demonstration will be devoted to safe use of the power saw.

The event is sponsored by the Pierce County Conservation District in cooperation with the Washington State Department of Natural Resources, Pierce County Cooperative Extension Service and U.S.D.A. Soil Conservation Service. For more information call the Pierce County Conservation District at 845-9329 or call one of the cooperating agencies.

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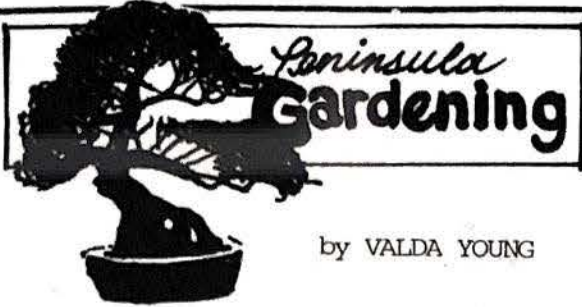


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Roy Keil has had his account at The Peninsula State Bank for 30 months.

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by VALDA YOUNG

May is the month for serious planting of both vegetables and flowers.

If rain and cold nights persist, wait till mid-month. Beans, corn, marigolds and zinnia require warm soil to germinate properly and grow steadily.

Tomatoes, peppers, egg-plant and melons are all heat lovers and even well started plants must have some protection from our cold nights.

Hot caps are made for that purpose but home made devices work well. A light wooden frame or a row of coat hangers bent to an arc, support a strip of clear plastic. Hold the edges down with soil. Remove the bottom from gallon jugs, a glass cutter or a string dipped in kerosene and lighted does the trick. Cut both ends from large tin cans. These serve as individual green houses for single plants. Both conserve heat and water, repel cut-worms and even deter slugs. Remove the cap from bottles for ventilation.

Our summers are often so cool that tomatoes do not ripen properly or develop good flavor, so any device that will give you a better crop. Old tires filled with soil, some people pile up two or three, with a circle of wire fencing around the outer edge make a planter for two or three vines. A more elaborate but effective device is a circle of wire used as a compost. Dump in your green garbage, lawn clippings and leaves, keep well moist and plant your tomatoes around the outside. The decomposition of the refuse, warm and fertilizes your plants.

In this year of soaring prices, I have concentrated on vegetables but May is the time for bedding plants, dahlia tubers and chrysanthemum plants; your hanging baskets of fuchsia, geranium, tuberous begonia, and the many other plants that brighten your garden.



and provide cutting blooms to decorate your home.

Do visit some of the lovely azalea and rhododendron gardens nearby or attend the shows the rhody societies hold. Now at the peak of their bloom you can see the size of mature plants and choose the color, size and form of bloom that will please your taste and best augment your garden.

If you fancy species, the Wyerhauser garden has a fantastic collection from all parts of the world. They range from tree size giants to tiny six inch dwarfs. The annual garden shows are approaching showing the best of many species.

These flower shows should be of interest to you.

May 5&6- Olympia State Capitol Museum, "Ikebana and Art Treasure."

May 5&6- Pt. Defiance Rhododendron Show in Tacoma.

May 12& 13- Tacoma City-County Building, Rhododendron Show.

May 18, 19, 20- Port Townsend Rhododendron Show.

QUINAULT TRIP

There is still room on the Chartered Trailways Bus for May 14th and 15th. Leave Gig Harbor at 8 a.m., Purdy at 8:15, Key Center 9 a.m. Coffee break at "Colonial West" in Hoquiam, lunch at Ocean Crest, then the Quinault Lodge by 4 p.m. This gives time to enjoy Lake Quinault or a swim in their enclosed pool. After breakfast, a drive through the Rain Forest, lunch at Birney's Smorgasbord in Pt. Angeles, then up to see the view at Hurricane Ridge. On the drive back, we'll stop at Crescent Lake for a view and take pictures, then reach Key Center by about 6 p.m. The cost for the trip is about \$50.00 for each person. This includes room, bus, baggage handling and insurance but not meals. Call Jean Humphreys, 884-3716. or write, Rt. 2, Box 419B, Longbranch, Wa. 98351.

NEWS NOTES FROM UPPER SOUND GRANGE

We enjoyed a delicious potluck at our last meeting and many numbers were in attendance. Some very interesting fancy work was displayed, including unusual pillows, afghans, dolls, latch hook panels, pictures, ceramics, bedroom slippers and stoles, even some beadwork. We received an invitation to visit the Kapowsin Grange on April 28th. Our Grange voted to honor two of our outstanding citizens who have been long and untiring workers at the Civic Center. They are the Civic Center President, Bob Schottland, and the food chairman, Sally Cornman. They have been invited to attend our next meeting, a fun night to which the public is also invited.

Our insurance agent from the Olalla Grange, Jerry York, came with good news regarding our insurance policies.

Several winners of the recent baking contest judged at Pomona Grange, Fox Island, were recognized: Baking - Karen Green, two blue (first time ever for our chapter), Gertrude Hanan, purple, (qualifying her for state bake-off), Elsie Olson, blue, and Dora Heinrick, red.

Everyone should bring sewing arts and crafts to May 4th meeting to enter in the State contest. Bring needlework and photography to the May 18th meeting to enter them.

Dora Heinrick, Publicity Chairman.

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Ten college courses are available to residents of the Peninsula area when Tacoma Community College offers local classes this summer.

"Consumer Economics and Personal Finance" will be offered Tuesdays from 7-10 p.m. at the Peninsula Youth Center in Gig Harbor. The three credit course will cover buying and selling insurance, homes, goods and services and knowledge of personal income tax. Course meets from June 19-Aug. 14. Instructor is Jack Daniel. Fee is \$30.60.

"Modern Dance: Jazz/Disco Dancercise" will also be offered at the center and will include warm-up exercises, control and body toning stretching exercises and isolation movements combined with basic steps. Music will include Jazz, disco, and rock compositions. The one-credit class meets Tuesdays from June 21-Aug. 16 from 6:30-8 p.m. Course fee is \$10.20.

Learning the essential real estate sales procedures, legal responsibilities and methods to help real estate practitioners organize their time, develop and evaluate their own progress will be covered during "Real Estate Sales Practices," planned for Wednesdays from 7-10 p.m. at the youth center. The three-credit class meets June 20-Aug. 15, for a fee of \$30.60.

"Power Reading" will teach students to improve reading speed and skills through individual study habits. The course will provide students with insights into their reading strengths and weaknesses when it meets at the United Methodist Church in Gig Harbor, Mondays, 9-11:30 a.m. from June 25-Aug. 13.

"Drawing and Sketching" will also be taught at the church when class meets Monday and Wednesday from 9 a.m.-noon for five credits. Class continues from June 20-Aug. 15. Course fee is \$51.00.

"Survey of Oceanography," a five-credit class will meet June 19-Aug. 16 at United Methodist Church for a \$51 fee. Class is held Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30-9:30 p.m. in the board room by instructor Brad Hibbard.



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TCC CLASSES, CONTINUED FROM P.14

"Body Conditioning: Run for your Life", a co-educational class providing instruction for beginning and advanced runners will meet Monday and Wednesday from 7-8:15 p.m. in the United Methodist Church from June 20-Aug. 15. Fee is \$10.20.

"Slimnastics: Yoga," will help teach students to relax and enjoy exercise through Yoga for health through increased flexibility and stretching. Class meets Tuesday and Thursday from June 19-Aug. 16 from 8:30-9:45 p.m. in the church sanctuary. Fee for one credit is \$10.20.

Peninsula area residents may brush up on mathematics skills in individualized arithmetic, algebra, plane trigonometry and business mathematics courses during a mathematics laboratory Monday and Thursday evenings from 7-9 p.m. at the Peninsula Youth Center. The five credit courses meet from June 19-Aug. 16 instructed by Bill Herring. Fees are \$51.

Another course, location yet to be determined in the Peninsula area will be "Watercolor," meeting Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fee for the five credit course is \$51. The class will begin June 19 continuing through Aug. 16.

Registration for all Peninsula area courses may be completed at the TCC Admissions office, Building 2 on campus or at the first class meeting. For registration information call 756-5035. To learn more about these classes call 756-5018 or Joan Fandel at 265-3680.

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## TWELVE DAYS ON A SQUARE-RIGGER IN THE GULF OF CALIF.

by Bea Pruski

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

The second day on the 8 to 12 p.m. watch, the wind and sea were quite high and we lowered the square sails after dark. Excellent sea sick pills were provided on the ship and I record the name because none of us had come equipped with anything nearly as good: Bucladin. Since the sea had been calm, most of us had neglected to take them that evening. I suddenly became violently sick but fortunately was only coiling ropes at the time. Ann was up on the gallant (next to the top sail) where the sway of the mast was very great. She said, "I kept swallowing as long as I could, but finally put up my finger to get the direction of the wind and let go." Apparently the wind was strong enough to successfully clear everything. The next morning, a young man who had been working on the course, the bottom sail, asked, "Who was up on the gallant last night?" When answered, he carefully located Ann at the table and said, "Just checking on the universality of gravity." Another evening, Ann had gone up to untie the sails and was still standing on the loosely looped rope below the yardarm when they began to raise the sails. She called down, "When are you going to be through pulling those ropes? They're about to knock me off." The answer was, "Such is life on a square-rigger." I omit Ann's reply for her vocabulary was as adequate as her intelligence. I am sure that she had an IQ of at least a thousand and five.

About every third day, one came off watch at midnight and could sleep until 7:30. We lived for that period of unbroken rest.

At 7:30 in the evening, Dr. Norris, the biologist, held a class on marine mammals

in which we all manfully struggled to stay awake, not because he was uninteresting, but because the minute we sat down we either ate or fell asleep. Dr. Norris was a very entertaining and extremely nice person who voluntarily took on such tasks as sharpening the potato peeler with his nail file after watching the kitchen slavey struggle with it. In the late afternoon, the captain held a class in celestial navigation. This I had intended to listen to in a vague kind of way but found that in this, as in everything else, only active participation was tolerated. Therefore, some of my few free hours were devoted to a struggle with nautical tables. With the help of a generous young man who had studied navigation, these began to make sense to me after I got them separated from all the theories of curved triangles. I never appreciated quite as fully just what educators did to children and parents with the incredible nonsense of "modern math", in which a few useful and practical procedures are lost in a maze of abstractions. The abstractions, like the curved triangles in navigation, could come later for any one interested.

There were beautiful and memorable periods; look-out duty at night with a star-filled sky or by day with a bright blue sea; the sighting of two very rare blue whales; the shrimp boat silhouetted against a flaming sunset, which pulled us off when we ran aground; (When I mentioned what a beautiful picture that had made, the captain said that it was one he would just as soon forget), but especially a 4 a.m. watch with high winds and seas in bright moonlight - Her Majesty speeding along under sail, handling herself gracefully and confidently in the heaving swells. There was also an exquisite little sea creature brought up from the depths in a bottom sample, a delicate little thing with undulating, gossamer wings.

We anchored in two different bays and went ashore to explore, mostly to look for signs of whales. There was a beautiful rocky coast as we approached Cabo San Lucas, where our team was to leave the ship. After docking, there was a very gay party and reluctant farewells, reluctance diminished by the prospect of the much-longed-for and about-to-arrive hot, fresh

water showers, after twelve days with fresh water limited to one quart per person per day.

I heartily salute Her Majesty, Regina Maris, Queen of the Sea, riding the waves so proudly in her seventy-first year. I, at the end of my seventy-fifth year, am grateful that we became acquainted.

Note: Regina Maris is a 144 foot, three masted, square-rigged banquentine built in Denmark in 1908 and still rated A1 by Lloyds. She is now owned by the Ocean Research and Education Society and used entirely for scientific research.

### PHONE BOOK CHANGES DUE NOW

Telephone Utilities of Washington, Inc. announced today that the 1979 directories are being prepared for the Gig Harbor, Purdy, Burley, Arletta, Fox Island, Wauna, Olalla, and Lakebay exchanges. Stephen D. Green, Division Commercial Manager, urges all customers who desire to make any changes in their directory listing to contact the telephone company business office prior to June 26, 1979.

Green indicated that the yellow pages representatives will be in the area calling on business customers to assist them in any additions or changes concerning their yellow page advertising. Telephone Utilities of Washington, Inc. serves 11,619 customers in the Peninsula area exchanges.

-Steve Green  
Western Division  
Telephone Utilities,

### THANK YOU

Lydia and Frank Eilers and their children wish to express their gratitude for the outpouring of prayers and love shown by all their friends during Lydia's recent open heart surgery.

The family suggests that those who wish to do so may send a contribution in Lydia's name to the Reconstructive Cardiovascular Research Center International (RCR Center) in care of Providence Medical Center, 528 18th Ave. Seattle, WA 98122. Without the research done by this group of highly skilled and dedicated physicians, the surgery that saved Lydia's life would not have been possible. Thank you.

The Eilers Family



MASADA CONTINUED

This article was researched and written by Stan Sorenson of Lakebay

Surely the name Masada, (from "Matsuda" or citadel), was rightly named!

The leader of the Zealots, Eleazar ben Jair, and the elders knew the mighty strength of Rome as well as the inevitable fate of all who challenged her. They concluded that their people would be virtual "prisoners on the rock" for many years... perhaps for generations. They planned accordingly.

Repairs were made on existing buildings, perimeter walls further strengthened, and missile rocks collected to hurl down on the expected attackers. Meager soil was cultivated and planted and provision made for livestock. Everyone to the smallest child worked in fear...and in hope.

Too soon, General Silva and his Tenth Legion, his slaves, and his missile throwing and other war machines arrived below Masada. They set up camp and prepared for assault.

In spite of many brave attacks, Silva's troops were repelled by the defenders. He saw the futility of further conventional attacks and proceeded to build a containment wall completely around the base of the mountain to prevent the escape of any Jews. He also saw a long siege ahead and built rock wall camps for the legion.

Faced with the problem of conquering Masada according to orders from Emperor Titus, Silva began construction of a massive slope hill earth ramp rising over a quarter of a mile to reach the perimeter walls at the edge of the summit.

With slave labor and oxen the ramp slowly grew. The great effort of almost three years was finished when the battering rams reached the defensive wall.

The valiant defenders of liberty had only a short-time. Many of them briefly gazed down on the distant green oasis of King David's Ein Gedi and far beyond toward their beloved but invisible Jordan River

Eleazar Ben Jair and the elders held a consultation and then gathered their people to hear their decision. The great leader...likely with tears in his eyes...told them of the hopelessness of the situation. Very soon they would be overcome by the power and persistence of the Romans.

All the babies understood what their defeat would mean... at best by Roman swords. For the heartbroken listeners their were no alternatives. They must voluntarily die. Fathers would kill their families, then draw lots for one to kill nine friends. Again drawing lots, one would kill nine others. Only one would finally be left alive to have the last sad duty of confirming that all were dead before he fell on his own sword.

The proud and faithful band refused to allow the Romans to think that they were destitute or out of food. They burned their personal possessions and left their food stores intact...even piled their shekels to show their contempt for Rome.

SPORTS PARK GET NEW LOOK FROM WORK PARTY


Thanks to those volunteers who at the recent Work Party helped to put many new projects into working order.

Those who attended included capenters: Dave Wheeler, Rick Richmond and Sam Akins. Working on the bleachers were: Larry Gladstone, Dick Lawson, Doug Fabre, Steve Lawson and Butch Brookes.

Don Leaf scraped the flagpole, Dave Rickert drew up plans for the horseshoe pits and Mike Harrison did some plumbing.

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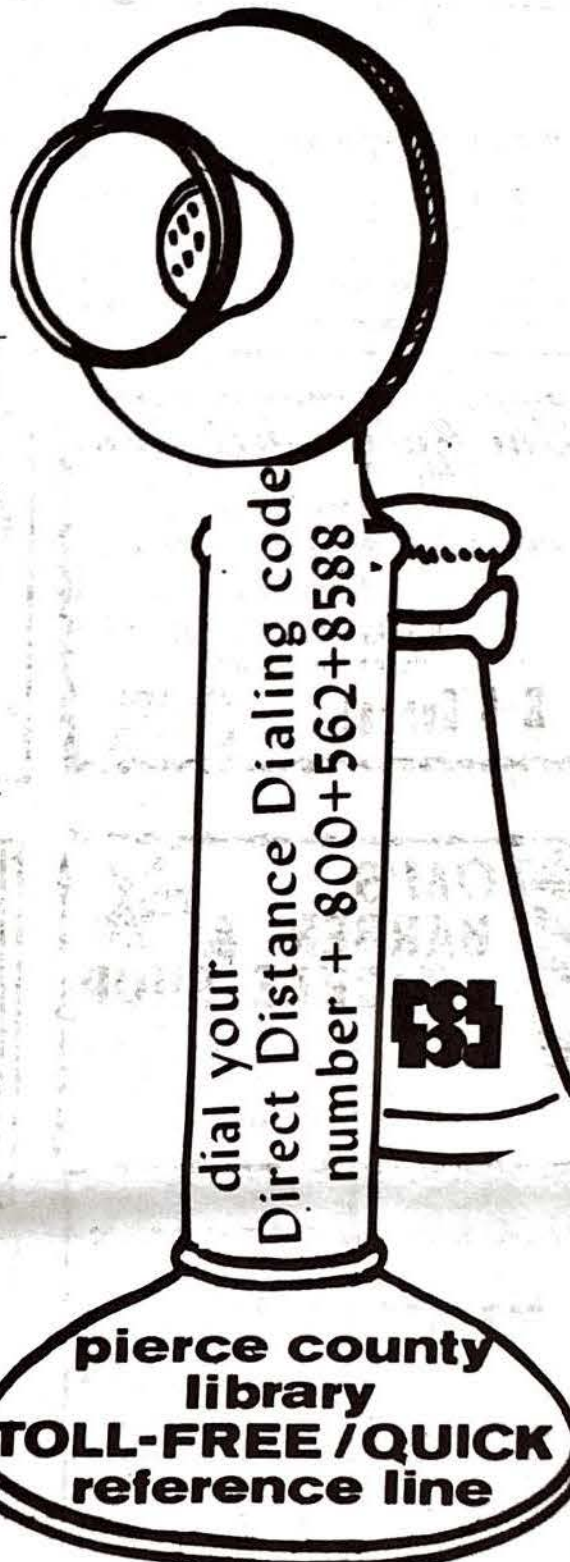
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