

KEY
 PENINSULA CIVIC CENTER

NEWSLETTER

CIRCULATION 3500

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS FROM WAUNA TO LONGBRANCH

Vol. IV Issue No. 6

WORK PARTY SET FOR JUNE 10

Plans for the second Work Party of the year have been set for Saturday, June 10, according to Bob Schottland, President. Major projects scheduled for completion will include: (1) Laying particle board in the Gold Room, kitchen and storage area off the kitchen in preparation for the new vinyl tile to be laid, (2) Putting up the new basketball scoreboard and basketball backboards, (3) Putting the new Readerboard (for Bingo) on a permanent moveable stand, (4) Rebuilding the ramp on the East side of the gym and (5) Putting up the board and batten on the front of the stage.

Everyone is invited to attend and lend their personal talents and skills to the successful completion of these projects as well as several other smaller and more individual jobs which need to be done.

Residents planning to attend may contact Eleanor Stock 884-3739 and plan to bring something for the pot luck lunch and your own tools.

"When everyone contributes their time and effort to these work parties, not only does the Civic Center become a better and more useable facility, each individual who participates, leaves a little bit of themselves at the Center. This gives each person that warm, happy feeling inside when they can stand back and admire their own work," says Bob Schottland, Coordinator for the days activities.



CIVIC CENTER FLOAT?

"Write a story about the float," they said. Obviously, "they" have never taken part in the annual insanity that precedes our entry in the Harbor Holidays Parade. By the time the Newsletter has been printed and distributed the parade will be over and, hopefully, the Key Peninsula will have been represented.

Assuming that all the pieces get put together before dawn June 3, viewers will have seen a float depicting recreational opportunities in our community. Jerry Forrester will drive a pleasure boat (a cardboard covered jeep) accompanied by a lovely young lady in a bathing suit, Coreen Sunde. The boat will tow a platform centered by a small skating rink with Teresa Cornman and Brock Larson performing. Teresa Swanson, representing the local baseball teams, will try to swing an oversized bat and Sue Rodman will represent tennis. Monty Kilcup will represent basketball while Scott Moore will troll for salmon off the back of the float (on Harborview Avenue? Well, it does take a little imagination!) The float will be accompanied by the Huckleberrians (a list is not available at this time-it depends on how many can find their jackets.)



OUTDOOR EDUCATION


Using a recent innovation in Outdoor Education, the Peninsula School District has capitalized on a fine staff, a great facility and the beautiful setting at Camp Cispus to produce a very effective program for our sixth graders.

From May 22-26 66 Vaughn and Evergreen students, 4 teachers and 6 resource people adjourned to the Southern Cascades to study that area radiating out from Camp Cispus, near Randle.

The learning started on the way down on the lunch stop in Centralia's Ft. Borst historical park. They were met by a lecturer who explained the local history and blockhouse in the park. Further down the way they stopped at the Cowlitz Salmon Hatchery, the largest in the state. Then on to Mayfield and Mossyrock dams. At the latter they toured the vista center of displays and the power house, and had a thrilling trip across the top of the dam. They arrived at Camp Cispus just in time for dinner which was well-received.

It is a really outstanding program because the experienced staff and resource people are very enthused and have put many months into the planning and program material. They are: Teachers; Joyce Case, Lee Smith, Clate Williams, Von Greetham. Nurse; Joanna Williams. Resource People; Randy Viers, musician; Frank Shirley, forest specialist; Kay and Steve Butler, folk dancing instructors; Carolyn Curles, music specialist. Student counselors are: Linda King, Kathy Baker, Suzy McColley, Beth Careaga, Carolyn Knudson, Butch Brooks, John Bischoff, Kurt Anthony, Shane Hostetler and Tony Brentin.

continued on page 15.....



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

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CIVIC CENTER NOTICES

We wish to extend the community's thanks to Henry Stock for his contribution of the cedar poles used to build the fence around the whale. Also thanks to Bruce Wesner and Bob Schottland for building the fence, which was erected for the purpose of keeping children from climbing on the whale and injuring themselves.

Please take care with the new dish towels in the Civic Center kitchen. Sally says there are rags for wiping up the floor.

Advertisers in the Newsletter may send payments to: Pat Cummins, P.O. Box 82, Vaughn, WA. 98394. Henry Stock will contact those advertisers who are delinquent.

Bouquets to Lila Hoen, an experienced typist who has joined our volunteer staff.

JUNE MENUS

LUNCH - SATURDAY - JUNE 10
10:00 A.M. TO 2:00 P.M.

BARBEQUED BEEF SANDWICHES AND
COLE SLAW

DINNER - WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28
5:00 P.M. TO 7:00 P.M.

SMORGSBOARD: INCLUDING- DEVILED EGGS,
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MASHED POTATOES OR RICE, WHITE CAKE
AND CINAMMON-RUM SAUCE.

Our Pres Sez...

BY BOB SCHOTTLAND

It seems that most of us are never satisfied with things the way they are! Change is with us whether we like it or not. So it is at the Civic Center.

Several years of planning went into the creation of roller skating at the Civic Center. Now it seems that this activity has lost its newness, its uniqueness and young people of junior and senior high school ages have not been attending the second session as regularly as they were at the beginning. The question now presents itself; What do the young people want?

As a part of the responsibility of the Civic Center to provide the facilities, we are more than adequately endowed with space. What then is needed to bring the young people to the Center? The answer to this question must be found among the parents of these youth and the young adults themselves. It is not the responsibility of the Board to tell the young people what they will provide, it is up to the parents and the young people to bring a program or suggestions before the Board.

Do these youngsters want a dance, a party, a sports night, a place to come and just sit and visit, or what? Can they organize their activities sufficiently to include adult supervision so that the Center can be kept intact? Do they want an activity every week, every other week, once a month or twice a month? Who among the parents and teenagers is willing to help get something started? Do we have enough interested parents and young adults to do the job or should we just close the doors and let the young people go wherever they can find a place, if any?

Let us hear from you, our readers and residents of the community. Representatives to the Civic Center Board are located in every area. If you do not know who to contact, call the Secretary, Mrs. Marion Wagner and she will give you the name of your representative.

With summer on its way, should we consider closing skating down and leave only one session for the youngest elementary grade children? What other activities would you like to see at the Civic Center? Please let your voice be heard!

Congratulations to Eleanor and Henry Stock for selling 21 new ads for this months Newsletter.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Congratulations for printing the editorial on the speed limit! I had just gotten my insurance renewal notice and seen that it had gone up by sixty or seventy bucks, partly because of increased claims in our "Insurance Region" and partly, no doubt, because of inflation.

Of course, the State Patrol encourages exceeding the posted speed by "permitting" an extra five mph. This is hardly generosity; it is simply for their own convenience because they are less apt to get an argument if they start stopping people at 10 mph above the limit.

The question nowadays is not just speed however. There are still too many people on our roads who think it is. They apparently see no connection between unemployment, inflation, the unfavorable balance of trade because of oil imports, the falling value of the dollar on the world market and the pressure of their big toes on the accelerator. There is a very real connection.

Today an older woman passed me just outside of Home at 60 - 65 mph --- pedal on the floor, gas pouring out her tailpipe. I followed her for a mile. Right after passing, she stood on the brakes to turn off at the community church, then accelerated over the hill, braked again to take the sharp curve, accelerated down the hill, braked again at the bottom curve, accelerated rapidly again, then tromped on the brakes once again to pull off at the (former?) Grubb Hay and Feed building. She probably got out of her 8-cylinder older guzzler and started complaining about the cost of things on her shopping trip! What an utter waste of oil!

She certainly is doing her bit to raise prices for everyone.

Is it impossible for people to see the connection between wasted gas and high prices -- including car insurance????

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Keynotes

Congratulations to Jenny Rice of Minter, who will graduate in the top ten of the Peninsula High seniors in June. Jenny is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sanderson Rice.



Lynn Radcliffe, chairman for the Cancer Drive in this area, announces that \$1,211.34 was collected this year. She wishes to thank those who helped her collect and those who donated.



Kim Schock of Longbranch, who will be a freshman at Peninsula this fall, is leaving June 22 to spend the summer with her grandmother, Berta Schock, in Germany. She will be accompanied by her cousins, Christina and Margaret Muench of Lacey. They will be in Bevern, about 60 miles from Hanover, and will return on September 15.

Kim has helped with the family dairy project to earn money for her trip. Her father, Oskar Schock, teaches German at Peninsula High.



Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Kridler and their four children have moved from Lake Holiday into the J. Arthur Thompson house at Silverbow Farm. Ernie is the Music Director at the Vaughn Church.



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ANNOUNCEMENT

The Old Timers' Picnic will be held on Sunday, June 25th starting at noon on the Radonich beach, announced President Dick Radonich. The pot luck picnic is held on the last Sunday of June every year.

All peninsula old-timers come and renew old friendships. Coffee is furnished, bring your own service.

The SKIRTS - N - FLIRTS



JUNE DANCE

JUNE 17 - 8:30 P.M. TO 11:30 P.M.

ALL AGES ARE WELCOME - PRICE: \$1.00

CALLER - JERRY HARRIS

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LONGBRANCH CHURCH

The celebration of the 30th anniversary of Longbranch Community Church has been postponed until next fall. In the meantime we would like friends and old-timers to please seek your momentos and old pictures to add to the showing. At the May annual meeting the following officers were elected: President, Mr. Richard Pederson; Vice-President, Mr. Karl Novall; Treasurer, Mrs. Audrey Tritle and Secretary, Mrs. Jean Humphreys. Trustees: Mrs. Marjorie Radonich, Mrs. Coleen Coburn, Mrs. Bernice Johnson, Mr. Donald Snyder and Capt. Warren Anderson. We wish to thank our many friends that came to our Hawaiian salad luncheon, and express our appreciation to Mrs. Betty Davies who used her many talents in both the decorations and plans for the program. We invite you to participate in our 11:00 service and coffee hour, Sunday, June 4th.



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THE CROWS' NEST

Vivian and Leroy Crow have opened an Antique Shop, "The Crows' Nest", on Rocky Bay, the culmination of ten years of collecting and planning. Vivian's collecting actually started about twenty years ago when she annually accompanied Leroy to Montana on his hunting and fishing trips. While he was off hunting game, she started hunting antique bottles with a friend. Her interest expanded to other glass and furniture over the years and they found they had more than what they could use in their home, and started collecting to sell.

On one of their trips to Montana, they passed through Washington and visited the Glen Hendersons on Rocky Bay. They enjoyed the area so much, being at sea-level yet near the mountains, that they snapped up their present property when it was put up for sale the day before they left for Calif. For years they only came to their cabin here in the summer, then five years ago they moved up here and Leroy started to build a permanent home. It was finished last year, tastefully furnished with a mixture of the new and the old, making for interest and beauty. Their cabin became their shop. The overflow of furnishings and decorator items, as well as pieces especially bought for the shop are displayed for sale there. Because of the nature of their stock they have electronic surveillance of their buildings.

They carry antiques, collectibles and some gift items. They have lamps, primitive kitchen utensils, depression glass, art glass, cut glass and many beautiful dishes.



There are old furniture pieces as well as household items such as a coat rack, etc. Because many real old things are getting very expensive and hard to find, they carry some of the new, well-done items. Now is the time to start collecting these because they are "tomorrow's treasure today".

As Vivian says, "For instance, in glass and china, I enjoy some of

the newer glass things if they are beautiful and well-done. Our daughters gave us a set of four plates in 1971 for Christmas. At that time they paid \$60 for the set. They now are listed at \$375 for the set. Some art glass, which I love and have enjoyed for the last couple of years, has also increased greatly in value and is lovely to use and decorate with."

"To be a true antique, according to the U. S. Government, an object must be 100 years old. This standard was established for customs purposes; no duty is charged on items over a century old when entering or leaving the U. S. Webster defines antique as "out-of-date" or "of a former period". This definition can apply to anything, it seems. For instance, even computers--some computers are obsolete and "antique" already. The American College Dictionary defines antique as "dating from an early period" or "antiquated". Some days I feel like I fit into this category!"

"At any rate, we plan to enjoy our little shop, visiting with friends stopping by and making lots of new ones. Your suggestions and interests will be a real help to us. We are located right on the Mason-Pierce County Line, 2 miles past the Rocky Bay Nursing Home on the way to Shelton. At the present time we are open daily except Saturdays. Or you can call 884-2690 or 275-3247 for an appointment. We plan to grow with the community and grow in the direction of the area's interest."

C. C. WORK PARTY, JUNE 10

YOU ALL COME! HAVE FUN!

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ANGEL GUILD

Come to a Second Saturday Sale on June 10 at the Home Thrift Shop. Check the next to giveaway prices on great recyclables you can really use.

All members are asked to attend a work party in the clinic basement, June 12, 10 a.m. The last meeting for the summer will be June 26 in Vicki Henschel's home.

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COFFEE BREAK

A unique publication emanates from Burley. Dolores Nicolai, Horse-shoe Lake, has brought together several published and unpublished authors from throughout the U.S. in her semi-annual family magazine "Coffee Break". The name and idea came to her many years ago when she was commuting to work back east. It seemed that during her ride to the city she could never find anything short enough to read which she could finish during one trip. What was needed were short, short stories.

This was in the back of her mind when a few years ago she acquired

reams of paper from a previous project. She knew several authors from her own background in writing and put the writers and the paper together to create "Coffee Break" in 1977. It is over 100 pages filled with stories, articles, poems and essays.

Dolores started writing stories in grade school, winning enough contests and prizes to encourage her to continue throughout high school and college, where she majored in English Literature and Education. About twenty years ago she started in promotional writing, and has worked on several similar projects over the years. She also has participated in many community projects and owned the "Something Different" shop in Gig Harbor.

In recent years Dolores has not only written stories, but has been a speaker for writer groups and conferences. The most recent one was the International Conference of Publishers and Editors of small presses at Cheney, Washington in May. Her magazine, "Coffee Break" was one of 18 chosen to be shown at the conference where all the English-speaking countries were represented. In this academic atmosphere, her magazine was unique in its varied content and in the fact that it was the only one that was independently financed. All the others received some sort of government grant for the arts. She also belongs to the Pacific Northwest Writers Conference and the Kitsap Writers Club

When choosing selections to go into her magazine, Dolores gives local material first preference, but because "Coffee Break" is listed as a "market for writers" material comes from all over the U.S. and Canada. Only one out of every 100 is used. But each manuscript received is read and she returns many with personal critiques. She accepts only finished products (not those to be re-written) and only quality works, by writers' standards.

Dolores is adamant about publishing only the best pieces with wide public appeal. This is not a women's magazine. It has something for everyone. It even includes material by and for kids. The summer issue now available contains pieces by Fern Kennedy, a writer of text books on writing, Phyllis Davies, who is a noted columnist, H. Warner Mund, a well known San Francisco writer and James Hanf, a prominent Bremerton poet. There are also several authors being published for the first time.

In preparation for the winter issue, Dolores is now looking for local authors to write "how to" articles for Christmas crafts and gifts, fillers, limericks, humorous items, fiction, poetry and essays. Anyone wishing to submit any of these can send them to the address on the following coupon. 5000 copies are printed and circulated locally and throughout the U.S. They are available for \$1.00 at the Purdy Pharmacy, the Fruit Stand, Walt's Fine Foods and the Calico Kitchen. See the coupon for subscriptions.

Dolores has two other related projects. One is a writers workshop for teenagers. Twice a month, six teenagers, ages 12-15, come to her house for instruction and critique of the pieces they write every week. They are submitting their work to outside groups now and some are in this summer issue of "Coffee Break".

Continued on page 17....

The Summer The Flowers Had No Scent

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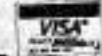
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Coffee Break
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Michael Misner, attorney at law, opened his own office in the Bridgeway Center in Gig Harbor in April of this year. He is a new resident to the peninsula.

He received his undergraduate degree from the University of Washington in 1971 and graduated from Gonzaga University School of Law, receiving a juris doctorate, in 1974.

Since graduation, he has worked in Aberdeen and Port Orchard. His type of practice is best described as a general practice, handling both civic and criminal matters.

We are fortunate to have Mr. Misner in our area, the accessibility of his services being closer than Tacoma.

THINK SUMMER

Camp Woodworth at Lakebay offers Christian Fellowship and fun this summer during Junior Camp (ages 8-13 years) July 17-22, July 24-29, July 31-Aug. 5, and at Teen Camp (ages 13-18) Aug. 7-12. Call the Director at 884-2365 to register.

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SCHOOL NOTES

The Peninsula Varsity Soccer Team played Federal Way May 17th for first place in the Seamount League but lost 4-2. Because the stakes were high, it was an intensely played game with many exciting moments. Tom Greetham and John Suttles, both from the Ken Peninsula, played fullbacks for the whole game. Tom headed the ball well on many plays. It was the last game for John, a senior, and he went out in a blaze of glory as he saved many a ball with well-executed slide tackles. He even wiped-out the ref with one of them!

Not sufficient enough praise can be given to the cast, directors and crew of "My Fair Lady". It looked like the best 3 hours family entertainment ever produced on the Peninsula. Milt Boyd, drama coach, Glenn Hull, orchestra director, and Dean Neal, choral director, made excellent use of the abundant student talent. Combined with a clever story, excellent music and exotic costumes, the actors and actresses were great. Herman Heerspink and Lynn Vietenhams were outstanding as they carried the lead parts in a very professional way, and the secondary character parts were excellent as attested to by the frequent applause and standing ovations. Anyone who didn't see the play missed a wonderful evening.

We had our own spectacular here on the Key Peninsula when Vaughn and Evergreen combined to produce a Spring Concert at the Civic Center on May 16th. The overflow crowd watched 1st through 6th grade groups sing and perform. Jeff Sweet, 6th grader at Evergreen, was the Master of Ceremonies; David Henderson, 6th grader at Vaughn, was the head usher.

Larry Hawkins opened with a welcome. Mr. McDaniels directed the bands, Mrs. Kurl lead the singing and accompanied on piano and guitar and directed the many groups on and off the stage. The students looked as if they really enjoyed the choice of music. It was climaxed with all the students singing or playing a patriotic medley and "Happiness Is..." All the training and coordination that went into the concert showed up in a most enjoyable evening.

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is in operation

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DAD

With nearly seventy years behind me, I watch the annual cycle of weather and humanity with a feeling that nothing is really new. Like the seasons, the result of various activities, whether by free running dogs or unsupervised children, can be forecast with reasonable accuracy. What miseries we could avoid if youth had the ability to understand that life is very short, and only the worthwhile things will enrich our latter years.

My father and I never enjoyed the closeness that exists in some families. He was raised in the age of steam. My interest in gasoline jalopies irritated him, and that was our generation gap. I envied those parents and kids who seemed to get along together. The sense of humor, the tolerance for the differences in temperament possessed by others, made such families seem to belong to a different world.

As I have looked back over the years, it has been hard to avoid a feeling of bitterness because of the lack of understanding that existed between Dad and me. Many times I have tried to justify some of the miseries I felt unfairly laid on my shoulders. Why was he so cranky? Why could he not see the beauty in a hoodless vehicle roaring home at six a.m. just in time for breakfast?

With self pity bugging me, I began to remember my first grade in school. I was not learning, period. Dad sat me on his knee, and tired as he was, taught me the alphabet, and how the letters sounded and combined to make words. So it has finally dawned on me. Dad gave me the most wonderful gift any kid could have. He taught me to read.

Cecil Paul
Lakebay

TO PLACE ADS CALL
HENRY STOCK 884-3739

DOUG FABRE SENDS . . .

APOLOGIES TO THOSE WHO HAVE SIGNED UP FOR HIS COLD STORAGE LOCKERS AT KEY CENTER, BECAUSE OF UNFORESEEN AND UNEXPECTED DELAYS, THE PROJECT CANNOT GET UNDERWAY BEFORE SEPTEMBER, 1978 AT THE EARLIEST. HE WISHES TO THANK ALL FOR THEIR PATIENCE. PROGRESS WILL BE REPORTED IN FUTURE ISSUES OF THE NEWSLETTER.

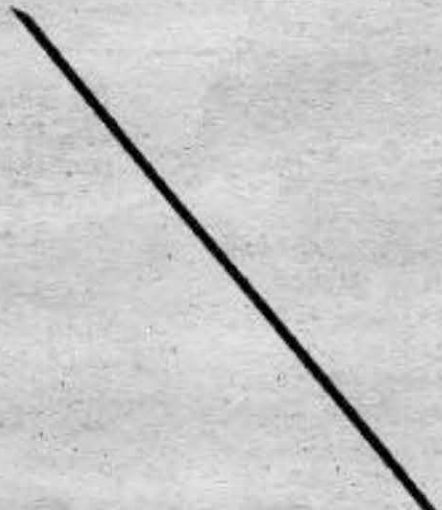


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FIRE DISTRICT #16 ISSUES BURNING PERMITS

The Department of Natural Resources no longer will issue burning permits in Fire District #16. This is all of the area in Pierce County south of the Purdy Bridge. Permits may be picked up at the Headquarters Station in Key Center between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

When you come in for a permit, please bring your property description as to Subdivision, Section, Township and range. There is no charge for the permit.

With the district issuing the burning permits we will be able to keep up with who is burning and where and when it is to take place. For burning information, please call the business number 884-2222 or 857-2291.

TWILIGHT DANCE CLUB

The '77 - '78 year has come to a close with the Nor'Westerners playing for the last dance of the year. Looking back, it seems we had a very successful year. The bands were good, the members and guests had a good time. What a pleasure to attend a dance with no problems. The membership and guests are to be congratulated for the manner in which they conduct themselves.

The new club year starts June 1. We do have a few openings in the membership. Anyone interested in joining, please contact Kelly Babcock, Rt. 4, Box 4759, Gig Harbor, WA., or call 884-3405. If you are new to this area, the dance club is the place to meet new friends and have a good time. Our dances are held the last Saturday of the month at the Civic Center.

Harry and Barbara Nimrick have a unique ranch in the Minter area - a girls' riding ranch named "Westward Ho". Five years ago they moved to the Peninsula so they would have "room to ride". Their daughter, then an 8th grader, wanted riding companions, so the Nimricks invited 6 girls to join them during the summer weeks, and that led to an annual camp program.

Now they can take 8 to 10 girls, ages 9 to 16 years, each week for 10 weeks starting June 19. The girls have a bunk house for their use, but they all eat together in Nimrick's home for real home cooking and family atmosphere. Barbara does all the cooking and baking and tries to make really special food and nutritious meals for the girls.

Each girl is responsible for her own horse (assigned to her upon arrival) and learns to care for it and its equipment. The daily schedule includes first caring for the horses, trail rides, packed lunches, picnic dinners and evening firesides. Wednesdays are special. The horses rest while the girls swim at Harseshoe Lake (appropriately enough), crafts, cooking, games and a camp fire. They climax the week each Friday with a horse show at 1:00 in the arena for parents and friends.

This year the Nimricks will have Open House on Sunday, June 11, from 2-6 for the "old timers" as well as new girls interested in the camp. The Nimricks' warm acceptance of each girl and their efforts to provide a unique experience for each one makes them good candidates for "summer parents" for girls enthused about riding.

The cost of the camp is \$141.89 for one week.



VIAL OF LIFE PROGRAM

The Volunteer Firefighters Association of Fire District #16 have purchased a supply of plastic vials to be used by every household in the fire district.

These vials may be picked up at the Fire Station in Key Center. You will be given an information sheet for you to fill out and insert in the vial and place in according to the instructions.

This medical information will be used by the medical personnel when they answer a call to your residence. It will be a big help to them and save time in the process. We hope we never have to use this information.

The Key Center Fire Station will be open Monday through Saturday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.



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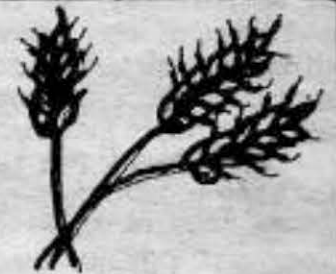
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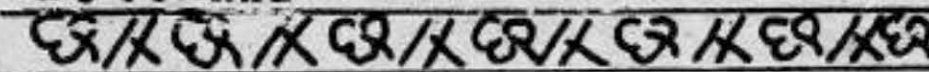
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TUT-THE BOY KING

The film of the N.B.C. special tour of the fifty-five piece exhibit, narrated by Orson Welles, will be shown in the Evergreen School, June 6th, at 8:00 p.m., by the Friends of Evergreen Library. The free show runs an hour and should be of interest to all who plan to attend the King Tut Exhibit in Seattle.

FINAL GREETINGS FROM LATITUDE 0°

Pam Coburn has enjoyed two extensive trips since we last heard from her. One was a bus tour with 20 teachers to a coastal resort. The other was a trip to the mountain area east of Ibarra where she lived.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Coburn, called her on May 7 in time for Mothers Day, so they heard first hand news of her travels. Pam was going to cook a Mothers Day dinner for her Ecuadorian hostess Mrs. Ruano—potato salad, ice cream, etc.

On a tape, Pam has described how they make bread in her home there. They start with 20 lbs. of flour and a large wooden bowl which is hand-carved. It will ne brown bread. The coarse flour is sifted to rid it of the chaff. The dough is kneaded and rolled into long strings about 1½" in diameter and 3" long. These are rolled into balls and baked in a brick oven built into the kitchen (with no chimney).

On May 26th, Pam's sister Terry Ingraham of Longbranch will fly to Quito to meet her, and they will go on to see some ancient ruins in Peru before flying home on June 1.

As Pam has traveled and made new friends, she has adjusted so well that she is finding it difficult to leave so soon. We hope to have a summary of her experiences in the July issue.



BOOKS

LIBRARY NEWS

HOURS:

KEY PENINSULA

at Civic Center / 884-2242
Mon., Thurs. - 1 to 5, 6 to 9
Saturday - 10 to 12, 1 to 4

EVERGREEN

at the School / 884-2308
Tuesday - 2 to 5, 7 to 9
Saturday - 10 to 12:30, 1 to 4:30

BOOK REVIEWS

"One Man, Hurt", published by MacMillan & Co. in 1977, is the poignant true account of how a happy marriage quite suddenly disintegrates into a divorce. The author Albert Martin, a professional newspaper and public relations man using a pen name, is very skilled at describing both inner feelings and the home scene. He tells how his life was shattered when his wife of 18 years, without warning, demanded a divorce. They were intelligent, self-aware, responsible parents of four sons, ages 5 to 15 years, living in a comfortable suburb. Both had been successful in their professions, active in their churches and community. Both shared the jobs of the household and parenthood and he assumed the wife, whom he loved deeply, was content.

The author backtracks through the years, remembering the minor problems and good secure times, trying to find the base of the problem. Then he gives a day by day account of the 1 1/2 years from the time of her declaration till the divorce and the agony the family went through. He was willing to do anything for reconciliation. She reluctantly agreed to marriage counseling. After months of inner exploration, Al Martin found the counselor's statement to be true—"we don't try to save marriages; we try to save individuals." He and his wife grew further apart instead of closer. She was straining to find her individuality while he was frantically trying to pull six people together as a family again. A good marriage has to be worked at by both partners and this book should be read by all who understand the need for solid marriages in these days of stress or have suffered this trauma.

From the tears of the above book, you can now go to humor in marriage as described by the dauntless Erma Bombeck in "If Life is a Bowl of Cherries, What Am I Doing in the Pits?" published by McGraw Hill in 1978. Mothers, Fathers, Teenagers, In-Laws and family pets will all be able to identify with her anecdotes. For example, in the chapter called, "Who Killed Apple Pie—" It's a frightening feeling to wake up one morning and discover that while you were asleep you went out of style. That's what happened to millions of housewives, who one day looked in their mirrors, and no longer felt fulfilled. "They no longer bought the theory, advanced by the British Medical Association, that doing housework was the secret to female longevity. Now I wanted to be "on the go". (I was already half-gone). Once I made up my mind, I interviewed babysitters. Its depressing when you realize no one wants to be paid for what you've been doing for years for nothing. One would only work till the children came home. Another believed in naps till age 35."

She includes a "Primer for Imaginative Children" when they are too old for a sitter and too young for sense. An excerpt:

"This is a house.

Vehicles are not permitted in the house.

Occupancy of this house by more than 200 is dangerous and unlawful." Erma provides incontrovertible evidence that the Institution of the Family must and will survive, that we are not meant to be alone--after all. Twinkies come twelve to a box, kitchen chairs four to a set, and gum five to a package. A delightful book that can be read in pieces or whole.

4-H CLUB NEWS

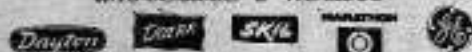
Our community project is the Rocky Bay Nursing Home. In February, we decorated the nursing home for Valentine's Day. We made pincushions shaped like fish. In March we had a small party. We also went on a tour of a fabric shop to learn about material, as we are learning how to sew.

In April we worked on Mother's Day presents. Our leader, Mrs. Gilman, handed out sewing books. In May we worked on our sewing projects of aprons and shirts, which will be judged. We also decorated the nursing home in May.

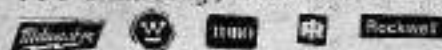
Karen Green
Reporter

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'78 GRAND CANYON SUMMER COURSE

Dale McGinnis, a well-known North American Anthropologist and Archeologist, will be leading a three-week field trip for the Fort Steilacoom Community College Grand Canyon Summer Course. It will be a unique opportunity to explore the anthropology and geology of certain parts of Oregon, California, Nevada, Utah, and Arizona. The goal of the course is to introduce participants to the rich history of these regions.

Anthropologic observations under Professor McGinnis' guidance, will include a look at the Modoc Indian area in California, cliff dwellings in Utah, a visit to the Havasupai Indian Reservation in Arizona, Hopi and Navajo ruins, an Anasazi Indian Village visit, Danger Cave "digs", in Utah, and the opportunity to buy Indian artifacts at some of the largest trading posts on the continent.

Joanne Shelley, noted Western American geologist, will conduct the geology segments of the trip, which will include observations and interpretations into recent volcanic activity in Oregon and northern California, the Basin and Range Province of Nevada, copper mining in Nevada, the sedimentary and erosional conditions which have produced scenic attractions such as Bryce and Zion Canyons in Utah, and tectonic features which today display the history of the earth in the inner gorge of the



Grand Canyon and Canyon de Chelly.

The course will commence June 16 with an orientation period. They will leave Tacoma June 16 and return July 9. 15 credits will be awarded on completion of the course. A highlight of the trip will be a four day raft trip through the Grand Canyon with the famous Georgie's Royal River Rats. Food and gear are participants' responsibility. The entire trip is camping in state and national campgrounds. Transportation will be by private cars with the participants sharing the cost of gas. Total cost of the course is determined by your eating habits and number of "finds" which you feel you must purchase.

Where else can you take a three-week vacation, earn 15 college credits, raft for 4 days through the Grand Canyon and visit areas of the anthropologic and geologic interest otherwise unavailable to you for less than \$500? The McGinnis' live on Vaughn Bay. Marge McGinnis is an English instructor at Fort Steilacoom Community College. Their daughter, Megan, attends Vaughn school. They will all go on the trip. Bon Voyage!

SCOUT NEWS

Cub Scouts of Pack 213 wish to thank the people of the community of Vaughn who purchased Scout-O-Rama tickets and then donated them back to the cubs. The tickets were not wasted. The cubs gave them to the Rocky Bay Nursing Home where they were greatly appreciated. The cubs very popular booth, "Eating Free in the Pacific Northwest", was rewarded with the President's Award.

On May 20th the scouts participated in a bicycle rodeo at the Key Peninsula Recreational Park. How to make bicycle riding safe and fun were the concerns of the event.

Speaking of rodeos, the boys have been given tickets to the Kitsap Rodeo in August, compliments of Mr. Jim Vinson of Vinson and Vinson Realty. They have this fine gift to look forward to this summer.

Brownie Troops 222 and 783 of Vaughn have been busy in May with Mother's Day projects and trips. Jointly they attended the Pacific Peaks 10th birthday celebration at St. Martin's College in Lacey. They also enjoyed a visit to Thistle Down Farm in Rosedale. They fed the animals and then enjoyed a potluck dinner in the barn.

June 8th they will hold a joint awards ceremony at 3:00 p.m. in the Key Peninsula Civic Center. At that time Mindy Madden of Vaughn School will have her fly up ceremony. Parents and friends of the girls are welcome to attend.

Submitted by
Sandra Diedrich

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Hours: Monday through Saturday — 9 to 5

Evenings by Appointment

CONTINENTAL SPECIALTIES

Pastries Continental is a small but special shop at Spring Hill Business Center.

Alfie Parkinson, the owner and baker treats her customers to fresh pastry, made from scratch, with unsalted butter and without preservatives.

Fresh ground coffee, tea, or milk are also served.

Every Wednesday--11:00 - 2:00 -- they feature - Quiche, Crepes, or puffy Omelettes.

Other delicacies on the menu, made with her European flavor and experience:
 Genuine Apple Strudel (Austrian), a variety of torte, like Black Forest Torte, Bisquit Cherry, Orange Torte, Nuss Torte (German) without flour, Madelaines (original French Tea Cakes), Petit Fours (French), Pate A. Choux (cream puffs), Pate Feuillettee (French Puff Pastry), Pate Sucree (Sweet Pie Crust), Tartlets, Fruit Flans, Austrian Linzer Torte, Bisquit Tortoni (Italian), Gugelhapf (Bundt Cakes), Brioche, Cheesecake Au Kirsch, Cannoli, Swedish Rosettes, Eclaires, Baba Au Rhum, Savarin, Krumkake (Norway), French Crullers,

For Parties or Special Occasion cakes, phone in your orders in advance to 858-7424.

The shop is open Monday thru Saturday 8 am - 6 pm.

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 Saturday - 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Call 858-724
 Come Relax,
 Bon Appetit 

THIRD BUS FOR KING TUT

Jean Humphreys has chartered a third bus for the King Tut Exhibit as the bus for July 31, and August 15 are full. The third bus will leave Purdy on October 5 at 8:15 AM for the 9:45 showing of King Tut. They will have lunch at the now famous Bread Line Restaurant in Pioneer Square which features homemade food. An hour long tour of the area will follow.

The cost is \$10.50, \$4.00 for the King Tut Tour and \$6.50 for the transportation, lunch not included in price.

As the reservations are to be in by June 5, call me at 884-3716, and mail your check, and a self-addressed envelope to Jean Humphreys, Rt. 2, Box 419B, Longbranch, Wn. 98351.

Thank you.

Jean Humphreys

CLINIC PROGRESS NOTES

WELL CHILD CLINIC which is usually held at Key Peninsula Health Clinic will not be held in June.

IMMUNIZATIONS

Adults need to have immunizations, too. If you have not had a tetanus and/or diphtheria booster for ten years, you need one now. If you have not had the original series, you might consider getting them. New residents in our community are reminded of the importance of this protection in a rural area. Each year one or two adults die of tetanus in this state. For further information please call the Clinic or your private physician. Boosters are made available to mothers at the Well Child Clinic.



For the benefit of our growing community, both permanent and summer residents, here is a schedule you might wish to clip:

CLINIC SCHEDULE

Medical Service

Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat.,
 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Social Service

Mon. 1 to 9 p.m.
 Tues., thurs., Fri., 9-5

Special Service and Groups

Parent Discussion Group—
 Call Hans for information

Well Child Clinic

Third Thursday, 1-4

Visiting Pediatric Nurse

2nd and 4th Tues., 9-5

Alanon at Clinic, Fri., 7:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous has moved to the Longbranch Improvement Club, Friday, 7:30 p.m.

Call 884-2757 for appointments.

The Relaxation class has been completed. The results have been quite gratifying. Students report that the reduction of muscle tension and slowing of the heart rate has had very beneficial effects on their abilities to sleep, relax and enjoy life.

CHAIN SAWS

The most experienced woodsmen have been known to suffer chain saw accidents. Have someone with you or within call when you use your new chain saw.


BEGINNING GUITAR CLASSES . . .
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KNOW YOUR CIVIC CENTER BOARD. . .

DON DAVIS has been a member of the Civic Center Board for 2 years. He is serving on the Board under a special title of "Business Manager" as an appointment by the president. He has lived at Lake Minterwood for 4 years and is married to Michele, who friends call "Mike". They have 3 children. Don is also a member of the REC committee and is a coach-helper in PAA. He also plays on the Lake Minterwood Beach Club Band and works as a Recreation Services Director at Fort Lewis. Last year he served as Entertainment Chairman on the Board and planned all the money raising dances. He is a dedicated Civic Center booster and is serving on the Priorities Committee.

JIM PENFIELD is a representative from Longbranch. He is presently chairman of the Constitution Committee. Jim came to the peninsula area in 1918 to spend a summer with relatives and has lived in Longbranch for 8 years. He has been very active in community affairs and has served as president of the Park and Recreation District Board and is chairman of the Key Peninsula Health Clinic Board. His most recent interest in life is his marriage to Georgia Gilbert of Seattle. Congratulations and happiness, Jim and Georgia.

ELEANOR AND HENRY STOCK are an unusual combination of enthusiastic and hard working board members. Henry is a representative from Rocky Bay and is president of the Bridge Club. He has been a commercial fisherman and still continues to log timber. He is also filling a special new position as Advertising Manager for the Newsletter and is a member of the Priorities Committee.

Eleanor is a member of the Bridge Club and The Vaughn Garden Club and has been appointed by the president as special "Hospitality Chairman" for this year. She also helps Henry with the advertisements for the Newsletter and helps on the Newsletter makeup. She is a Physical Therapist and served in the U.S. Army Medical Corps and also is a Doctor of Chiropractic. Her next big responsibility is helping to obtain people for the Civic Center Work Party which will be held on June 10.

Teens & Senior
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Employment for
June Issue. Call
884-3739 by May 20.

A WEEK-LONG ADVENTURE IN THE U.S.S.R.

As we left Moscow after four days, we traveled by train in the evening to Leningrad. As we pulled into the city at about 9:00 a.m. we were aware of some houses and farms on the outskirts but were not permitted to see any of them up close.

Leningrad is a friendlier city than Moscow. The people seem to be happier and more open. We were invited to attend a typical Russian restaurant with the traditional ten course dinner and a group of the most outstanding balalika musicians which pleased everyone.

Our visit to the Peter and Paul Fortress showed us that life in Russia during this era was very harsh. But our tour through the L'Ermitage (The Hermitage), the winter palace of the Czars proved to be the highlight of the entire tour.

This beautiful home of Catherine the Great, houses, in three interconnecting buildings, an art collection including works by Raphael, Leonardo da Vinci, Titian, Rubens, Rembrandt, the French Impressionists and Picasso. It has over two million art treasures and would take at least two years to appreciate the priceless collections which are stored in every room.

St. Isaac's Cathedral with its magnificent golden altar and impressive frescos and mosaics are in distinct contrast to the massive granite columns on the outside which bear the holes of bullets, grenades and bomb fragments which were remnants of the Siege of Leningrad in World War II.

Our city tour included a look at the Piskarevsky Cemetery where 470,000 victims of hunger, cold and bombs of World War II are buried in unmarked mass graves.

Accommodations at the Leningrad Hotel proved very adequate in comparison to those in Moscow. It is only 5 years old and every attempt has been made to make one's visit comfortable.

As we left Leningrad to fly to Shannon, Ireland, we stopped at the largest Beryozka, these are government operated shops which cater only to foreigners and "hard cash" (i.e., no rubles).

We found that we wanted to buy everything, after boasting that all week we had not increased our travel weight with souvenirs, and then proceeded to buy some of the things we really wanted to take along as memories of the trip.

Numerous residents have asked us to present our slide - lecture and exhibit once again because they were unable to attend the lecture on May 15. We plan to set another date soon and we'll put it in the next Newsletter.

Our trip home was long and tiring. Being on a plane for almost 24 hours makes one extremely happy to get back home.

Ricole & Robert Schottland

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PROGRESS IN THE PARK

In the spring of 1977, the park facilities were officially used for the first time by P.A.A. baseball to the delight and gratification of everybody. This culminated 4 or 5 years of frustrations, planning and hard work by a lot of dedicated people.

The park was formally dedicated in September 1977. Many local citizens were on hand expressing excitement and pride toward the new facilities. John Steiner was awarded a special plaque for his dedication and services rendered to the community.

The Park also received a gracious land donation from Dr. Olson allowing the Park to physically provide for a larger entrance.

The formal opening and operation of the Park also pointed out the need to establish operating procedures, guide lines and a more formal adoption of goals and policies.

An advisor committee was formed to help assist the board in adopting operation procedures and scheduling. This committee would also serve as an additional source of community information and input to the Park Board.

New management would be needed. New policies, procedures and guide lines would have to be established. A spirit of cooperation and harmony must prevail at all times. It is the interest of the community that we are entrusted with, not any particular self interest. This must be communicated and demonstrated at all times.

Of equal importance was the need for strong additional financial resources. The revenue bonds would only serve as a temporary stop gap measure. In fact, they only generate monies within the Center and thus have very little effect in the long run.

Therefore, it was vital that a board authorize the M & O issue as well as seek every possible source of outside assistance such as the Cheny Grant and available H.U.D. Grants.

It is important that the Center establish a master plan for logical development. Capital improvements will need to be separated from daily operation expenses. It will be vital to keep the overhead as low as possible for the reasonable use of all.

the present composition of the board is construction oriented people. Obviously, this type of thinking was needed in the beginning. But, as the park starts to phase out of the construction requirements it will become imperative that definite rules and procedures are established to assure a smooth operating park.

Somehow and in some way, all these areas must be brought together. It is equally important to bring out the sense of pride felt by the Park Board and those close to the park operation and transform this feeling to the community, thus preserving a lasting quality.

Basically the Civic Center problems are of greater magnitude than those of the parks. It became very apparent that the Civic Center would not be able to maintain its current variety of activities with its present financial capabilities or the organizational structure. There is no question that the center performs many needed functions within the local community. Furthermore, there is no question about it, that there are many good and talented people willing and able to contribute. In fact, the Center has only been kept going through these people's energetic work. Thus, if this Center is to survive it will have to reorganize.

Camp Cispus, owned now by the state school system, started as a ranger station. After that it was used by the CCC, the Army during World War II, the Job Corps, until the schools bought it. 50,000 students have stayed at Camp Cispus. It is also used as a staff training center. It has the best environmental library in the state, a pelt room displaying many animal specimens, a survival skills room, a logging museum, insect and other natural collections, a big gym, archery range, heated dorms and classrooms and a dining hall with very good food.

Every minute at camp is utilized for instruction or useful recreation. Classes run all day. Tests are given in each course. In the evenings there are skits, games, firesides and music. One highlight is an afternoon hike up Burley Mt. in the snow, where they look down on the camp and the Cispus River.

Another is Sasquatch Day when they have tests and such competitive activities as bucking, log carrying, archery, path-finding, etc.

The classes include: pond life, survival training, use of increment bore, marketable lumber, first aid, tool handling, basics of structural engineering, pioneer skills, weather science, conservation ecology, local geography and history and Indian lore from the Lewis River to the Columbia River.

They toured a modern ranger station and work center at Randle where they got an explanation of the jobs of timber management, fire control, recreation areas, etc. They also visited an actual logging operation where they saw logging equipment in action, and had a demonstration of modern practices and requirements of logging operations on federal land (ecology, reforestation, etc.).

On the way home they visited Mt. Adams Veneer Co. to watch plywood being made, stopped at the U.W. Pack Forest in Eatonville, where they saw such rare specimens of wood as Cedar of Lebanon, then on to Northwest Trek, the climax of the trip. Certainly the students have come home with a better appreciation of our forest lands, their products and natural beauty.



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Friday - (EVERY FRIDAY)

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9 TO 11:30 P.M. - 7TH GR. AND OVER

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PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED FOR SPECIAL RACES

PRIZES FOR THE OLDEST ADULTS WILL BE AWARDED ON THURSDAY NIGHTS ONLY.

Sunday - (EVERY SUNDAY)

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Historical Society

Key Peninsula Historical Society held their May meeting at the Long-branch home of outgoing President Marge Radonich. An election of officers was held. Those elected were: President, Doris Kezele; Vice-Pres., Shirley Olson; Secretary, Mary Seidelman; Treasurer, Nancy Mercado.

It was announced that the members of the Historical Society are invited to attend the Old Timers' Picnic in June at the Radonich beach.

For the program, Marge's mother, Mrs. George (Minnie) Rickert gave an account of the Radonich home. The property was purchased as a virgin timber stand in 1924 by George Rickert who, with his brothers, logged it with the help of a steam donkey. Land was cleared and the house built in March, 1928. George, Minnie and small daughter Shirley, now Mrs. Don Olson of Key Center, moved into the house where Marge was born the following August.

Electric lines did not reach to the lower end of the peninsula until 1931, but the Rickert family had running water with the use of a water ram. This device pumped water up the hill to holding barrels, providing running water to the house by gravity flow.

In 1956, Marge Rickert Radonich and her husband Dick purchased the family home from her parents and a smaller home was built on the land for the Rickerts to live in.

COOTIETTES CLUB #609 PERFORMS VALUABLE COMMUNITY SERVICES

Cootiettes Club #609 was formed as an organization, whose purposes include: fraternal, patriotic, historical and educational functions and to promote social and reunion functions and to keep alive the spirit of good fellowship among its members.

It also fosters and assists in community service, hospital work among the veterans, teaches patriotism and promotes good citizenship throughout the land and maintains true allegiance to the government of the United States of America.

Those eligible to belong are ladies not less than 16 years of age who are citizens of the USA, and mothers, wives, widows, sisters daughters, aunts, nieces, half-sisters, step-sisters, foster sisters, step mothers, foster daughters and foster mothers, related to any male who rendered active service, deceased, or honorably discharged as officers or enlisted personnel or who have had any foreign service in any branch of the Armed Forces of the United States, who were in that status when military service was rendered.

Also eligible to join Cootiettes are wives of veterans who are or were married in foreign countries during the period in which the veterans served outside the Continental United States and wives of foreign birth who came here under the War Bride Act, and ultimately married veterans and are 16 years of age or older. They must declare their intentions to become citizens of the USA and secure their final citizenship within a period of 3 years after being admitted to membership, otherwise they will be dropped.

The Pennants #609 visit Rocky Bay Nursing Home, Cottesmor Nursing Home and the Bremerton Naval Hospital each month taking fruit, cookies and punch. They also take gifts to those people having birthdays there.

Anyone wishing to become a member of Cootiettes may feel free to call Daisy-Mae Harfst at 884-3783.

....Continued from page 5

The other project is the authorship of a children's fantasy called "The Summer the Flowers Had No Scent". It is filled with delightful elves and their antics. It will be a joy for adults to read to their little ones. It is skillfully and beautifully illustrated by Victoria Poyser, in a style most appropriate to the story. There will be an autograph party for Dolores and her book at the Calico Kitchen in the KC Corral at Key Center on Friday, June 2 from 1-3 p.m. The public is welcome. If you are unable to come, you can order the book with the coupon on page five.

Dolores's publishing of her magazine has expanded to the point that she has turned her living room into her office and has moved her living room into her 6'X 12' office! It has become a major part of her life as she strives to offer the public a very readable family magazine.

She has the supportive help of many people but she herself reads and selects the material, types and lays it out for printing, solicits and makes the ads, delivers it to and from the printer and mails it out. A herculean job well done!

ASHES

The next regular meeting will be Thursday, June 1, at 10:00 a.m. with a potluck following. During the recent Rabies Clinic, Dr. David Kirby and his two assistants inoculated 150 animals with help from the Ashes members.

Key Peninsula Lutheran Church



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				1 Park & Rec. Bd. - G.R. 7:30 p.m.	2 Grange - G.R. 6:30 p.m. Skating 7-9 9-11:30	3 HARBOR HOLIDAYS Gig Harbor - 10 a.m. (See the Civic Center Float in person)
4 Lutheran Church Sun. Sch. 9:30 Service 10:30	5 Sq. Dance Lessons 7:30 p.m. - G.R.	6 Bridge Club - G.R. 7:30	7 GAME NIGHT - Gym 7:30	8 K.P.C.C. Board 7:30 - G.R.	9 Skating 7-9 9-11:30	10 WORK PARTY FOR CIGI Civic Center 10:00 a.m. SWAP MEET - Outside 10 to 4 p.m. TOM EDWARDS DANCE
11 Lutheran Church Sun. Sch. 9:30 Service 10:30	12 V.F.W. & V.F.W. Aux. G.R.	13 Bridge Club - G.R. 7:30	14 GAME NIGHT -Gym 7:30	15 Cootiettes 7:30 - G.R.	16 Grange - G.R. 6:30 p.m. Skating 7-9 9-11:30	17 SQ. DANCE -Gym 8:30 Graduation Rec.
18 Lutheran Church Sun. Sch. 9:30 Service 10:30	19	20 Bridge Club - G.R. 7:30	21 GAME NIGHT - Gym 7:30 K.P.C.C. DINNER (Smorgasbord) 5-7	22	23 Skating 7-9 9-11:30	24 DANCE CLUB - Gym 10 - 2
25 Lutheran Church Sun. Sch. 9:30 Service 10:30	26	27 Bridge Club - G.R. 7:30	28 GAME NIGHT -Gym 7:30	29	30	