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April

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NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS FROM WAUNA TO LONGBRANCH

Vol. IV Issue No 4

Our Pres Sez. .

By Bob Schottland

As I was touring Moscow and Leningrad this past week and a half, my thoughts kept coming back "Home".

If one examines the definition of "home", one finds the following:

- 1) One's fixed place of abode;
- 2) A family circle or household;
- 3) The place of abode of one's affections, peace, or rest."

Our Civic Center has served as a "home" for an elementary school, high school, meeting place, dance hall, recreation hall, entertainment center, theatre, flea market and swap meet, arts and crafts fair and general social gathering place for all of the people on our peninsula.

Residents of the Key Peninsula Park and Recreation District passed a special M & O Levy last November to aid the Civic Center maintain and operate the facility for this year.

A committee of Civic Center Board members, interested citizens and a commissioner from the P & R Board will be meeting soon to try and establish the top priorities to bring the Civic Center up to fire code standards, modernize some of the important meeting areas, and to give our "home" a somewhat new and different appearance.

Regardless of what we do, we have already come to the conclusion that there will be those citizens who will like what we do and those who will disagree with our decisions, and this is the real comparison which I was thinking of on our trip to the Soviet Union.

ANNUAL SPAGHETTI DINNER

Plan to celebrate April Fool's Day by attending the annual spaghetti dinner prepared by Guild members and friends for the benefit of the Clinic on Saturday, April 1, from 5 PM until 8 PM at the Vaughan Community Center.

In addition to hearty food for your palate, including delectable homemade pies, you will find for your entertainment a fashion show and an auction, which draw upon unusual treasures from the Home Thrift Shop.

Remember the date; bring family and friends for a memorable experience.



FISHERMAN'S BREAKFAST

The Key Peninsula Sportsmen's Club will serve a fisherman's breakfast on Sunday, April 16 at the Club House on Jackson Lake. It is located 1 mile off the Longbranch highway at the Lackey Rd.-Jackson Lake intersection. The hours are from 7:00 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the opening day of fishing season. A rummage sale will be held at the same time. This will be a great way to celebrate your morning's catch!

SPANISH HEAD WEEKEND

There are more openings for the tour to the Inn at Spanish Head, Apr. 29, 30 & May 1, at Lincoln City on the Oregon Coast. The accommodations are super, easy access to a firm beach, and ocean view from your room. Side tour of Newport, Waldport, Cape Perpetua and the Underseas Garden. Package tour is \$119.00 for twin or double occupancy, for Trailway Coach, two nights lodging, baggage handling and insurance. Call Jean Humphreys, 884-3716, or write Rt. 2, Box 4198, Longbranch, Wn. for brochures. There is a gentleman signed on the trip, who would like another gentleman to share a room.

LONGBRANCH SALAD LUNCH

The annual Longbranch Church salad luncheon will be Thurs. May 11 at noon. The theme will be Hawaiian, and Major Herbert Fenske of Tacoma will play Hawaiian music on his ukelele. Dust off your moo-moos and come and enjoy lunch and the entertainment.

Come Sunday - we invite you to our 11 o'clock service, by Air Force Chaplain King, who in his informal manner gives us food for thought.

The Civic Center is recruiting MEN to cook and serve a special Mothers' Day Brunch on Sunday, May 11. Mother's Day off from the kitchen! Anyone interested in doing this honorary job can call Sally Cormman at 884-2500.



Claude and Maurita Lee

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Lacey, WA. 98549

884-3823



KEY PENINSULA CIVIC CENTER
NEWSLETTER

P.O. BOX 12, VAUGHN, WA, 98394

PUBLISHED BY THE
CIVIC CENTER
BOARD OF DIRECTORS

EDITOR.....MARYLOU MOORE
FEATURE WRITER...PAT GREETHAM

Phone: 884-2011 or 884-2500

NEW AD RATES

Increasing costs of publishing and mailing the Newsletter have made it necessary to raise the cost of our ads. Starting with the May issue, the business card size ad will be \$5, double business card, \$10, triple card size, \$15. For larger ad prices, please contact the Newsletter.

If any organization would like to have an activity for raising money, they might consider serving refreshments on Bingo Night at the Civic Center. Call Sally Corman, 884-2565.

The Civic Center would like to have donations of records suitable to use for skating. If you have any in your home which are not being used and which you would like to donate, please call Bob Schottland. You might also consider a donation of money to purchase some records.

If you have any old candle stubs, whatever size, please leave them in the coat closet at the Civic Center. They are to be used in a project which will help in making money for the Center.

KNOW YOUR BOARD MEMBERS

New and old residents of the peninsula are reminded that the Key Peninsula Civic Center Association elects a Board of Trustees each year to supervise and promote charitable, literary, youth, educational, civic and public interest projects in the peninsula community.

This column will attempt to acquaint citizens with the present members of the Board.

LORETTA LARUE represents the Glen Cove-Minter area. She served as secretary to the Board in 1977 and is presently Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee. She is married to Bob LaRue and they have four children. Loretta's hobby is needlework and other types of crafts which she pursues for fun and profit. She enjoys fishing, camping and boating, and also finds time to care for twin girls who are two years old.

TOR JOHANNESSEN represents the Lutheran Mission Church and is a member of the Constitution Revision Committee this year. He is a biology teacher at Peninsula High School. Tor has been a member of the Audubon Society for eleven years. He is married to Judy and has two children. Salmon fishing is his favorite pastime.

BETTY BEAL serves as representative from Carney Lake. She has been married to Bob Beal for thirty years. They have five sons, three are married and two are still at home. She has been extremely active in scouting and four of her boys have achieved the Eagle Scout rank. She is a member of the Vaughn Parent group and is also a Den Leader for Cub Scouts.

**CIVIC CENTER FLOAT
for HARBOR HOLIDAYS**

Pat Blundell has been named chairman of the Key Peninsula Civic Center float which will be entered in the Gig Harbor Holidays Parade scheduled for June 3, 1978.

Anyone wishing to help to plan and build the float should contact Pat at 884-2662, or President Bob Schottland, as soon as possible. The Civic Center has always had a good representation and has won several prizes in past years.

APRIL MENUS

Lunch - April 8

- Hot Dogs
- Hamburgers
- Special Treat
Chili

Dinner - April 26

- Turkey and Stuffing
- Mashed potatoes and Gravy
- Mixed Vegetables
- Cranberry Sauce
- Fruit Salad
- Rolls and Butter
- Pumpkin pie with
whipped cream

Price \$2.75

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Keynotes

Sunday, March 19, the Gold Room at the Civic Center was filled with the many friends and well wishers of Theodore and Dorothy Knudson, who were celebrating fifty years of marriage. The reception was given by their children and grandchildren.

The Knudsons are long time residents of Vaughn, having come here forty years ago from South Dakota.



Having recently returned from a fabulous trip to Russia, Ricole and Bob Schottland are back home at Rocky Bay. They have promised to share some of their adventures with us in a later issue.



Ruth Little's daughter-in-law Beverly Little from Issaquah is an announcer for KUCW - 95 FM and has a well-acclaimed new TV News Program which is aired on Channel 13 on Sundays.



THE CALICO KITCHEN

The "Calico Kitchen" restaurant at Key Center Korral has developed some specialties which really appeal to the tastes of our community. The fame of Grace Dalton's yeast cinnamon rolls is spreading as well as that of her homemade pies. This is balanced off with the soup, salad, sandwich combinations that Lou Dalton likes best to make.

The most popular sandwiches are "vegies", made of large pocket bread filled with lettuce, tomatoes, green pepper, sprouts, and cheddar cheese, covered with Uncle Dan's dressing. Very good for dieters!

Another variety is the taco pocket, the pocket bread filled with chili beans, lettuce and cheddar cheese.

The shop is open from 10:00 to 3:30 every day but Sunday. The whole family helps cover the shop hours.

KEY PENINSULA LUTHERAN CHURCH

The name chosen by the Lutheran Mission group is "Key Peninsula Lutheran Church". The name describes the area in which we are conducting our outreach ministry. Also, it is a branch of Peninsula Lutheran Church in Gig Harbor.

We will be organizing into a congregation on Sunday, April 2nd. The business meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. We will need to do a number of things: adopt an enabling resolution, adopt a constitution, adopt a resolution to incorporate, confirm the invitation to Pastor Edward Wagner to serve in this ministry.

During the 10:30 worship service the pastor will be commissioned as pastor of Key Peninsula Lutheran Church by Bishop Solberg of the North Pacific District, American Lutheran Church. Members will be received by transfer, and confession of faith.

Following the worship service, we will have a fellowship dinner - pot luck.

For many such an organization meeting is a "once in a lifetime" experience.

Last Thursday evening a congregation of 40, met at a camp to celebrate the Passover Meal and the Lord's Supper.

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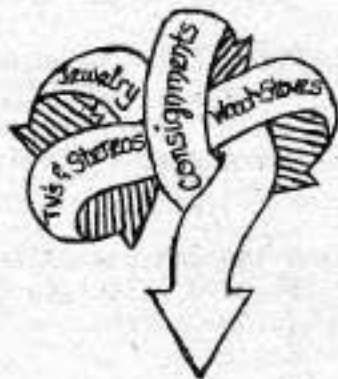
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HOW NEW CLASSES UNFOLD

The stress management series of workshops began Monday evening, March 20, at 5:30, under Hans Rasmussen's guidance. This group is learning new methods of relaxation to combat those uptight feelings we all experience.

Helen Jamieson helps a group tackle the problem of weight control by learning new ways to change eating habits. This class is well into its fourth week and already results begin to be evident. They will meet for a total of ten sessions Monday evening at 7:30 at the clinic.

ANGEL GUILD

The Angel Guild will meet the fourth Monday of the month, April 24, in Marge Radonich's home. This organization aids the clinic by running the Thrift Shop. It is new, in the formation period, and anyone who is interested in working and playing with their friends and neighbors in projects of support of this kind is asked to call Shirley Olson, President, 884-2481.

GOOD PARENT GROUP

The parent information meeting this month concerns Adolescent Social Development, and will be held April 6 at 1:30 in the Longbranch Church social room. Tom Mashoff, Coordinator of the Adolescent Health Clinic for Pierce Co. Health Dept. will be guest speaker. Baby sitting is provided, and everyone who is interested is invited.

Last month's speaker, Barb Turecky from Tacoma Comprehensive Mental Health had very interesting things to say about the difference between assertiveness and aggression. Those who were present found it a rewarding experience; enthusiasm is mounting for this program.

CLINIC BENEFIT SPAGHETTI DINNER
APRIL 1, 5PM UNTIL 8 PM
VAUGHAN COMMUNITY CENTER
DONATIONS AT THE DOOR



Walt and Bertha Schmidt and the employees at Walt's Fine Foods in Key Center want to thank the customers for their patience and good humor during the recent remodeling. Look for the grand opening of the expanded store in April.

(con't. from page 1, column 1)

We encourage all residents of our community to contact their representatives, to offer their suggestions and ideas and want citizens to participate in the remodeling and beautification of our Civic Center "home". Our doors are open to all people, young and old, rich or poor, and with or without talent. Please feel free to share any ideas or suggestions with us. We know that together we can continue to make the Civic Center a place for all peninsula society to enjoy.

In the U.S.S.R. there is very little, if any, opportunity for the average citizen to share their ideas. You are told by the government leaders what, when and how to think; where, when and how to work, and how and what to learn. In contrast to this philosophy, our "home" encourages freedom to share our knowledge, to encourage each person to use their abilities to their optimum capacity and to choose whatever means at our disposal to gain success in our careers, family life and individual pursuits of happiness.

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VERY SPECIAL DIET

After all the breakfasts, lunches and dinners announced in this issue you might want to follow this low calorie diet menu and eat all the ice cream you want:

Monday

Breakfast: Weak Tea
Lunch: (1) Boullion Cube in half cut diluted water
Dinner: One pigeon thigh; 3 ounces prune juice (gargle only)

Tuesday

Breakfast: Scraped crumbs from burnt toast
Lunch: One doughnut hole (without sugar)
Dinner: 3 grains cornmeal broiled

Wednesday

Breakfast: Shredded egg shell skin
Lunch: One half dozen poppy seeds
Dinner: Bee's knees and mosquito knuckles (sauteed in vinegar)

Thursday

Breakfast: Boiled out stains of old tablecloth
Lunch: Belly button of navel orange
Dinner: 3 eyes from Irish potato (diced)

Friday

Breakfast: Two lobster antennas
Lunch: One tail joint of sea horse
Dinner: Rotisserie broiled buppy filet

Saturday

Breakfast: 4 chopped banana seeds
Lunch: Broiled butterfly liver
Dinner: Jelly vertebrae a la centipede

Sunday

Breakfast: Pickled humming bird tongue
Lunch: Prime rib of tadpole; aroma of empty custard pie plate
Dinner: Tossed paprika and clover leaf salad

NOTE: A 7 ounce glass of steam may be consumed alternate days to help in having something to blow off.

Avowed singles pledge new vows

The Quesnel-Caton courtship sounds a bit like the latest stormy romantic novel right off the presses.

The two first met in January, 1977, at the Portland Boat Show where Marily had been sent to interview, in her terms, an "oddball" who had rowed across the Pacific. After getting some pictures, she set up an interview for the following day.

Quesnel forgot the interview and failed to show, sending Marily storming back to The Valley Times office screaming she didn't want to interview a "crazy man who rows across oceans" anyway.

When Quesnel remembered, he called to apologize and set up another appointment. After a 2½ hour interview and at least 20 cups of Denny's coffee, the two got up to leave and go their separate ways. Pat, perhaps on impulse or maybe from guilt, invited Marily to dinner the following Monday. Marily accepted the offer of a free meal since weekly newspapers are famous for teaching people to live on limited budgets.

Pat later called to cancel the date because he had another boat show engagement. He was frustrated not being able to get through on the phone to Marily. When he finally did the boat show had been cancelled so the date was still on.

The first date consisted of a pizza dinner and a run around (and under!) the downtown Portland fountains.

A month later, while hitchhiking up the coast from San Francisco, Pat stopped off in Portland—made a phone call, and set up a date. Pat arrived two hours late and Marily handed him a glass of wine as he walked in the door. (She now claims she needed the wine more than he did.) On the second date the couple climbed Multnomah Falls in a driving rainstorm not wearing raingear.

According to close friends, that's the way the courtship seemed to go—walks across the Hawthorne Bridge late at night, riding the merry-go-round at Oaks Park, walking in the rain along ocean beaches, and taking strolls through old town at midnight.

May 27, while suffering indigestion from a lousy pizza, Pat and Marily, much to their mutual shock, decided to plan a February wedding. Avowed singles, taking the big step—he at age 28 and she at 25.



On Saturday, March 18, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quesnel had an open house for friends, relatives and neighbors honoring Pat and Marily Quesnel, recently married in Portland. At one time five of Pat's teachers from Vaughn Elementary School were there. Marily, public relations director for Portland University, displayed her photographic talents with pictures of their honeymoon trip to Canada. A buffet was served during the afternoon and it was a joyous occasion for friends and relatives.

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Quesnels write ceremony

February 18 wedding aglow with candles

PORTLAND—Amid glowing candles, spiced with pastel blue and ivory decor, Patrick Quesnel and Marily Caton gave original vows in a special 2 p.m. wedding service at St. Andrew's United Presbyterian Church, Saturday, Feb. 18, 1978.

The young couple wrote the ceremony with the help of the officiating Rev. Charles Brown.

Candles glowed from cast iron pew candle holders and from candelabras in the front of the small chapel. Three candles on the altar signified the individual lives of the bride and groom gaining an added light in a third candle through the uniting in marriage.

Marily wore a full length ivory gown with a gathered tier skirt, enhanced with a blue fabric flower at the waist to match the color of the maid-of-honor's dress of the same pattern. The bride made her gown with the help of her mother and a former roommate, Barbara Coleman.

The maid-of-honor, Debbie Wilkinson, a former Oregon State University roommate

of the bride, made her dress for the ceremony.

Patrick surprised relatives by wearing a navy blue suit with vest and a blue tie on an ivory shirt that matched Marily's dress. Lyle Beller, best man and former University of Washington roommate of the groom, wore a navy suit, blue shirt and ivory tie. The ties were made by the bride.

Brown, Debbie and Lyle, followed by Pat and Marily, walked down the aisle to a guitar solo by Kris McVicar. The groom's sister Ruth gave a reading on marriage from Kahlil Gibran's book "The Prophet." Denise Ward sang Paul Stookey's "Wedding Song" for the intimate gathering of immediate families.

Symbols of love and joy were written into the service. The date, Feb. 18, was Marily's maternal grandmother's birthday. The bride carried a small bunch of long-stemmed red roses, symbolizing love, trimmed with an ivory bow and two small bells to ring for joy. She carried a handkerchief tatted by her maternal grandmother and wore a necklace

of pearls given her by her mother.

A small reception followed the service in the fireside lounge of the church.

Marily's father made the banana cake trimmed in French buttercream frosting with blue forget-me-nots and white bows. The three-tier cake was topped with a blown glass heart and two doves touched with a few frosting flowers.

Photos by Harvey crystallized the events on film for the future.

Following the wedding, the young couple had an intimate dinner at Pettygrove House and left for a honeymoon cabin in Victoria, B.C.

Pat and Marily will be at home in Portland by the next week. Their new address is 7734 S.E. Martins/Portland, OR/97206. The telephone number is (503) 777-6233.

Marily will return to her new job as news bureau coordinator/photographer at the University of Portland and Pat will continue to remodel homes until the commercial fishing season begins.

VACCINIUM OVATUM

We call them huckleberries. Actually, they are an evergreen blueberry, according to the botanists, but I doubt if anyone cares much. A huckleberry cobbler, "like mother used to make", is hard to beat. The tiny, sharp seeds are tricky if one has false teeth. Best to eat with care, and don't rock the plate.

Picking "hux" has been a traditional area money raiser since the turn of the century. Indians used them, both fresh and dried. They were hand-picked, using many shapes of homemade picking containers, usually of split cedar. Some of these trays, as we called them, had screen or burlap bottoms, to reduce weight and allow water to run through. A leather strap around ones neck supported the accumulated weight. When we got lost, it was always with a full and heavy tray and pack box, or so it seemed.

Commercially harvested berries were sent to commission houses, which auctioned them to the highest bidder, charging the shipper a percentage for this service. There were commission houses in Seattle, Tacoma, and Portland, with Portland eventually absorbing most of the local crop.

Berries were originally shipped in homemade boxes of cedar or fir shakes. Local sawmills began making box shooks, which were nailed together at home. These held around 25 pounds of cleaned berries. They were often of soft material, such as cottonwood. Hand picking, cleaning, and box making made a long day. Boxes were filled, nailed shut, and stamped with an address stamp furnished by the commission house. A number identified the shipper. They were delivered to the steamer landing in the early morning, by wheelbarrow, wagon, or rowboat. In a few days a check would arrive by mail. The amount was always a gamble as sales depended entirely on demand.

"Clubbing" berries began a different era. By the late twenties, local buyers were cleaning berries and paying cash for them. Where a good hand picker might get 100 pounds, he could now knock off several hundred.

ASHES

The Ashes meeting will be at Fire Station 2, April 6 at 10 a.m., with pot luck at noon. Will be setting up for rummage sale, April 8, from 10 - 4 at Station 2. If you have things to donate please call 884-2368, Longbranch, or 884-2481, Key Center, for things to be picked up. We would like to thank everyone that helped and donated to make the Firefighters dinner just great. New members to the Ashes are welcome. Hope to see you at the sale.



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Rev. Ed Wagner
Key Peninsula Civic Center
Vaughn

Sunday School 9:30
Worship Service 10:30

The price may have gone down, but the quantity went way up.

Picking huckleberries has always been a short term thing, depending on the weather. The foliage of the plant is harvested nearly year around, however, making it a fairly dependable job, provided one has a picking area and the constitution required to work in all kinds of weather.

Brush picking started in this area around 1926. There had been some pioneer marketing work done by Sam Roak, who was mayor of Castle Rock, before that. As the possibilities of shipping sword fern and huckleberry foliage developed, several companies entered the business. Callison and Kirk are well known survivors of what was at one time a very competitive business.

Today's well developed methods of handling and shipping evergreens did not happen suddenly. Many schemes were tried before dependable methods of carrying, hauling, cooling, packing and shipping were devised. In the early days, buyers would go out in the field and try to educate the pickers in how to get exactly the proper foliage. More than once, an enthusiastic picker would harvest a huge load of trash. Some lively discussions resulted as the buyer attempted to explain the problem to the picker, who may have worked a week for little or nothing.

Pickers originally delivered sword ferns and huckleberry brush to buyers in Tacoma, Port Orchard, Bremerton and Shelton. Later, buyers ran regular truck routes, and still later, established local packing stations, some of which are still operating. Many millions of dollars have come into this area as a result of this business.

With land being cleared, settled and overtaxed, another self employment job seems on its way into history.

Cecil Paul
Lakebay

BAYSHORE GARDEN CLUB TOUR

The Bayshore Garden Club is chartering a 33 passenger bus, Friday, May 19, for a tour of the famous Whitney Rhododendron Gardens at Brinnon, Wn. The bus will leave from Key Center at 10 a.m. sharp, and will stop at Hoodspart for lunch. The garden club members and their guests wish to fill the bus. In you are interested in making the tour, call Jean Humphreys, 884-3716. The charge would be \$2.00 plus your lunch at Hoodspart.

Little by LITTLE

PAM TURNS 18 IN ECUADOR

No article was received from Pam Coburn this month, but we have taken excerpts from letters and tapes to her family.

"There are lots of people who have horse-drawn wagons. Farmers come in from out of town bringing their goods to market, then leave, so you see lots of flatbed wagons. And just like the cars that honk to tell the people to get out of the street at intersections, these wagons have little bells that the driver rings when approaching an intersection. Few people have cars. To get a license, you must take classes for two years and then take a very hard test.

Everyone here has electric doorbells, a small bell like a school bell. When it rings, you KNOW it! Many people have a shop in one room of their home which opens onto the street. Dogs are a problem. They feel free to wander in and out of anyone's house, so low wooden gates are set into grooves in the door jamb. They slide up and out of the door when someone wants in, or people lean across the gate to conduct their business.

All the doors are double. Because the walls are 18" thick adobe, the doorways are 36" wide. Then there are two 18" doors which are latched together in the middle. When they are open, they lie flush against the sides of the wall, with a handle on each door.

The wall hangings here are all Indian designs - in natural colors, mostly. The figures are usually one color, and they are often Pre-Columbian theme, like Egyptian figures. There are fish, birds, animals, and geometric designs. They also have sticks which separate the parts.

Now I know Ecuador makes/grows a huge bundle of chocolate but they just don't EAT much of it. I don't know why, but baking chocolate just ISN'T to be found! I'm so glad I got your package (which contained chocolate). I'll be making a birthday cake (in a small electric "toaster" oven - they have no

(cont)

regular ovens here).

The cost of one letter, using only one piece of paper, is 7 sucres. One sucre is 4¢. The mailman comes to the door, knocks, and someone in the house has to sign every time there is a letter. No such thing as a letter slot or mail box, and many people have post office boxes."

The Ruano family helped Pam celebrate her 18th birthday on March 13. They cooked a sumptuous meal, as we would at holiday time, and presented her with a beautiful handmade blouse. Afterward they danced for several hours - a memorable birthday for Pam.

The Key Notes column is your way of keeping up with news notes on your Key Peninsula neighbors. We print notes on social events, trips and other happy occasions, and we solicit news of this type from our readers.

To our new residents, the Newsletter is your informant on what is happening and where in your new environment. Become involved in the many activities available to Key Peninsulans, from garden clubs, bridge clubs and Grange, to roller skating and the lunches and dinners at the Civic Center in Vaughn and the many sports activities at the Sports and Recreation Field.

(Little by Little)

Are we the only country on earth that cuts down its forests in order to wrap small amounts of food in several layers of paper? The hard brown bread she mentions sounds delicious in comparison to a loaf of our white bread, which could be squeezed into a lump the size of a baseball. Some of the "Crazy Quilters" grind their own flour and make marvelous bread, delicious and nutritious. There's a very sensible trend among some young people today, which is very heartening.

For a closing thought, here is Montaigne's list of the advantages of a bad memory.

1. One cannot be a good liar.
2. One cannot tell long stories.
3. One forgets offenses.
4. One enjoys places and books a second time around.

There's much ado these days about our fractured English - it probably can be blamed partly on television. I have always been a fanatic on the verbs "lay" and "lie", and hope the hundreds of boys and girls whom I taught during the last fifty years reflect a little of it. Our collie would obey immediately when told "to lie", but ignored the command when told "to lay". Naturally - they don't sound the same at all. Hens lay; dogs lie.

My preoccupation with teaching my son to say "lie" instead of "lay" backfired on me once. When "Put" was about four years old, he spent hours at our basement workbench making me a gift. When he finally presented me with a 6" square of $\frac{1}{2}$ " plywood, covered with sandpaper put on with at least fifty small nails, I was at a loss to know what on earth it was. He called it a liar - (a lyre?) So I tactfully thanked him and asked him to show me how he would use it. "Why", he said, "I'd lie things on it." Of course anyone should know that a lie-er is to lie things on. So much for "lie" and "lay", but watch it. You will hear many "lays" that should be "lies", because it is a common mistake. The American Heritage Dictionary has a very good explanation with many examples.

Much poetry (modern) and pop music heard on television seems to me to be slack, self indulgent - hammering out the message without any care or thought about how it is communicated. Commitment in work, love, religion, anything demands thought, courage, responsibility and dedication. Casually jotting down words with no revisions, using them for a moment's interest is not good poetry. Writing worthwhile music or poetry is not self-indulgence, rather it must be serving something greater than oneself.

Pam Coburn's letters from Ecuador are wonderful. What a different world she is in! When I consider the miles I've walked

in our supermarkets 40 aisles and aisles of dog and cat food, prepared cereals, cake mixes and all kinds of "convenience" foods trying to find cracked wheat for breakfast cereal, I'm inclined to envy her.

continued in column 3

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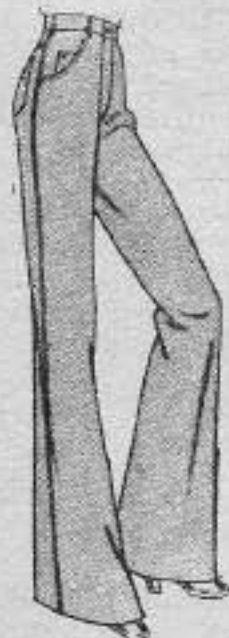


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Evenings by Appointment

BRIDGE CLUB

Since the game of bridge has a language all its own, the following might be "Greek" to a non-bridge player, but here it is:

After the class discussed eight-ever, nine-never, a lady led the club 8 from a holding of club 9-8. When asked why she replied, "Well, you said eight-ever, nine-never".

Do come to join our games on Tues. at 7:30 in the Gold Room of the Civic Center. The coffee is so-so, but the cookies are delicious.

HELP THE NEWSLETTER

As you all can see, the Newsletter is getting bigger, with a larger circulation. Our staff of two was hard pressed to get the work done, so we have asked for help. Henry Stock has agreed to help with the advertising, for which we are thankful. We also thank Lila Hoem for helping with the typing this month, right during busy Easter holidays.

Bob Schottland and Donna Rodman have been doing a great job lettering for the ads, leaving more time for Pat and Marylou to write, edit, interview, take pictures, and generally coordinate the articles which are submitted.

Anyone who would like to work on the paper and is willing to give up two or three days at the end of each month, is asked to call the Newsletter.

TREASURES OF TUTANKHAMUN



General Information - Fifty-five objects from the tomb of the Egyptian boy-king Tutankhamun comprises this, the largest exhibition of Tutankhamun treasures ever to be sent abroad by the Arab Republic of Egypt, including 18 objects which have never been seen outside Egypt before. Seattle is one of six cities in the U. S. where the exhibition will be shown.

The exhibition is a loan to the people of the U. S. from the people of the Arab Republic of Egypt, in honor of the American Revolution Bicentennial, and was organized by the Metropolitan Museum of New York in cooperation with the Egyptian Organization of Antiquities and the Cairo Museum. The exhibition was made possible by a matching grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, Washington, D. C., and grants from the Exxon Corp. and the Robert Wood Johnson, Jr. Charitable Trust. The Seattle Art Museum extends its special appreciation to

the City of Seattle, King County, Seattle Center and PONCHO for their support of the exhibit.

Where and When - In order to accommodate a maximum viewing audience from throughout the Northwest, the Seattle Art Museum will host the exhibition in the Flag Pavilion at Seattle Center, July 15 - November 15, 1978.

Viewing the Exhibition - There will be no guided tours of the exhibition. The exhibition space affords almost 50% more space for viewing than available in any of the other cities involved in the presentation. Excerpts from the journals of archaeologist Howard Carter (who discovered the tomb), together with photographic murals of pictures taken on the site during the six years of excavation, provide an unusual narrative for the exhibition. Taped recordings, called "acoustiguides" will also be available for rental.

Public Hours - Sundays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays: 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays: 10:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. Closed Mondays.

Admissions - For the public: Admission to the exhibition is free with the purchase of Museum Tickets, which may be bought at Seattle Center at regular Museum prices. (\$1.00 + general admission; \$.50 = students and senior citizens. Museum admission is free all day on Thursdays.

Ticketing - There will be no advance sale of tickets. Tickets will be sold each morning for entry the same day. They will be numbered and an approximate time of entrance will be announced at the time of purchase. Television monitors will be located at strategic points throughout the Seattle Center, advising visitors of approximate entry time to the exhibition. The ticket holder will be free to visit other attractions at Seattle Center or elsewhere until it is time to enter the exhibit area.

Daytime Group Viewings - There will be no group tours of the exhibition during public hours. The Seattle Art Museum has contracted with The Gray Line of Seattle/Western Tours to schedule viewings for groups of thirty persons or more from 8:00-10:00 a.m. Tuesdays thru Sundays, and from 8:00 - 5:00 p.m. on Mondays when the Museum is closed to the public. These viewings will be available to out-of-town tourists, senior citizens and other special groups who would otherwise not be able to view "Treasures of Tutankhamun". These pre-scheduled daytime group viewings will take place between July 15 and September 10, 1978. For more information, contact your local travel agent or write directly to The Gray Line of Seattle/Western Tours, Inc., 415 Saneca St., Seattle, Wn. 98101.

Classroom Visits - From September 11 to November 15, 1978, the daytime group viewing hours are reserved exclusively for school children, grades 5-12, from the Pacific Northwest. It is estimated that over 200,000 school children will be admitted to the exhibition through this plan. Allocation of space is being determined by local and state school authorities in Washington, Oregon, British Columbia, Idaho, Alaska, Montana and Hawaii.

Evening Viewings - The Civic Center will sponsor a group of 100 or more. Everyone is responsible for his own transportation, but car pools will be formed at Key Center and Purdy. For reservations call 884-3365. See further information in next issue.

Speakers Bureau - Qualified speakers from the Speakers Bureau of the Seattle Art Museum are available on a first-come, first-served basis for prescheduled lectures and slide presentations to adult groups about the "Treasures of Tutankhamun". Groups wishing to schedule a lecture must provide the appropriate facilities outside the Museum and guarantee a minimum audience. For more information, write: Speakers Bureau, Seattle Art Museum, Box C-12279, Seattle, Wn. 98112.

Photographs - Absolutely no photographs may be taken inside the exhibition.

Supplementary Information - "Treasures of Tutankhamun", the official catalogue of the exhibition, containing photographs and background information on the objects found in the tomb, is sold at all sales counters at the Seattle Art Museum and is also available in bookstores and libraries throughout the United States. A more extensive bibliography of related reading materials can be located at your local public library.

Key Peninsula Civic Center

Swap Meet - Flea Market

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CALL: 884-3498 - TABLES - \$1

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Come and Relax!

AMBULANCE SERVICE IN FIRE DISTRICT #16

In 1960 the Volunteers of Fire District #16 decided that there was a need for an ambulance to serve the people of the district. The Fire Fighters Association purchased an ambulance and started the service with donations and fundraising projects to help offset the operating expenses. This worked out quite well until the expenses became more than the income. The spiraling cost of everything made it impossible to continue as before, so the Association petitioned the Board of Fire Commissioners to accept ownership and operational expenses of the two ambulances. At the February meeting of the Fire Commissioners there was considerable discussion on the pros and cons if the district took over the vehicles. The Board then voted to accept the petition. On 9 February the ambulances became the property of the Fire District. The District has no funds available for the operation so we will be billing for services rendered as in the past. We will also accept any donations to the ambulance fund. There will be no change in the operation. It will continue to be manned by Volunteer Fire Fighters that are State trained Emergency Medical Technicians. We feel that this is a service that is vitally needed for the residents of the Fire District and look forward to your continued support. If Medical assistance is needed please call the EMERGENCY NUMBER 884-2161 or 857-2311. If you have any questions concerning the ambulance please call the business number 884-2222 or 857-2291.

RCW 84.70 DESTROYED PROPERTY -- ABATEMENT OR REFUND

The last person a property owner thinks to call after an emergency that results in loss of property is the Assessor.

And that's unfortunate, because the Assessor has no other way of knowing about the damage or destruction and the loss of property value.

What often happens is the original value continues to be listed on the Assessor's rolls. The following year, when the owner receives a tax statement based on the old value, he or she suddenly realizes that the Assessor had better be notified.

By that time, it may be too late for the Assessor to do anything about it.

This law allows the Assessor, after notification by the property owner of damage or destruction to the property, to reduce the value as of the date destruction occurred.

The law provides a way for the taxpayer to let the Assessor know that the value of the property has changed drastically. And the law allows a means for the Assessor to change the property records mid-year and pro-rate the property's value over the year. This usually means a drop in property taxes as well.

Within 75 days after the date of destruction, or within the year in which the property destruction occurs, call or drop by the assessor's office in the county where the property is located.

Ask for a DESTROYED PROPERTY form. Fill it out and return the form to the assessor's office.

An appraiser will go to your property to estimate the value loss. You will receive a copy of the appraiser's report.

The estimated value loss will be deducted from the previous assessed value of your property. The Treasurer will be notified. The pro-rated value of your property will be reflected in the following year's property taxes.

If, for any reason, you do not agree with the appraiser's estimate of value loss, you have the option of asking for a hearing before the county legislative body. They may appraise your property a second time and make a determination.

Of course, this law does not apply to any owner who is found guilty of arson with regard to the property for which the relief is sought.

Remember, the sooner you notify the Assessor, the sooner your value will be reduced and the records on your property corrected.

Prior to passage of the Destroyed Property law, values were established as of January first of each year. Taxes were levied on that value the following year, even if the building had burned down on the second of January!

This law allows the Assessor to pro-rate the property's value over the assessment year. It's helpful to the owner who has suffered property loss due to damage or destruction.

I hope you will pass the word of these savings on to friends and neighbors. This is a state law and savings are equally available throughout Washington State.

Sincerely,
Ken Johnson, CRA
Pierce County Assessor

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Saturday - 10 to 12:30, 1 to 4:30

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WEED EATING

Weed eating is at its best during the month of April. The young shoots and leaves of common weeds are more tender and tasty than at any other time.

You will find, growing flower beds, in your garden, in out-of-the-way places and in the woods, dandelions, fireweed, chickweed, wild mustard, field daisies, violets, and by mid April, fiddle head ferns, to name the most common. Pepper grass has, for the most part, gone to seed, but a few bunches can be found that are usable. Then, of course, there are curly dock, sorrel and nettles. The latter are just large enough to cut for greens.

By taking a basket and scissors on a weed walk, one can gather enough of these plants for a salad as well as a cooked meal. We have found that these weeds, in spite of their vitality, wilt very quickly after they are gathered. They must be kept cool and moist, and used as soon as possible. However, they will keep for several days if washed and placed in plastic bags in the refrigerator.

We recently enjoyed a meal made chiefly of weeds. The main dish was dandelion souffle with a salad of dandelion, pepper grass, chickweed, daisy and violet leaves.

DANDELION SOUFFLE

Cook 1 quart of dandelion leaves and chickweed about 15 min. in water to cover. Cool by adding one cup water. Put in the blender until pureed. Separate four eggs, add yolks to puree. Flavor with basil, chopped onion or other favorite herbs. Make a thick white sauce of 3 Tbs. margarine or butter melted with 3 Tbs. flour. Stir in 2/3 cup milk and cook until thick. Add to puree. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold into above mixture. Bake in 4 individual baking dishes or in pyrex baking dish for 20 min. at 325 degrees or until puffed up and browned.

GREEN DRINK

While grass is edible, the human system is not up to handling the vast quantity needed to feed a person. However, we have found that it makes a satisfying green drink. Choose deep green, fine bladed grass. Cut with scissors. Wash and put into blender until it is full of the loose cuttings, then add water to near the top. Blend until liquid is deep green. Drink by 1/2 glassful until you are used to it. It keeps in the refrigerator, but the sooner drunk, the better.

Cora G. Chase
Vaughn

Vaughn Garden Club



Gathered at the home of Kelly Babcock, a fascinated group of women watched Sam Momii create a bonsai plant before their eyes, at the March meeting of the Vaughn Garden Club.

Mr. Momii and his wife operate the Sakura Nursery in Key Center, and Sam, whose specialty is Bonsai, gave a lesson on pruning all types of trees and shrubs.

After the plant was trimmed to a pleasing shape, Sam gave it to the member whose name was drawn. Opal Donovan was the lucky recipient of the small tree.

A business meeting followed, presided over by Vice-President Janet Rogers. Our President Kathy Smith is in California visiting her mother who is very ill. Plans for several future field trips were discussed.

A delicious dessert was served by co-hostesses Beulah Kupka and Helen Helm. Next month the meeting will be at Ruth Little's, where we will have a talk on landscaping by a representative of Erin Rockery. Meet at the Civic Center at 10:15 to pool rides.

FmHA Home Repair Loan Program

The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) has a 504 home repair loan program available to low-income homeowners in rural Pierce County. The interest rate is 1% and the maximum loan amount is \$5,000. Eligible are the Gig Harbor Peninsula including Longbranch, Home, Key Center, Vaughn and near by areas. Home repairs include: weatherizing, replacing roofs, foundations, wiring, plumbing, windows, wells and sewage disposal systems. FmHA has grants available for seniors age 62 and above, depending on eligibility. This program excludes mobile homes. For further information on eligibility and application contact Don McDonald, Housing Counselor, at 884-3820.



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Wind through pines on a terrace...

Rain on the window...

Streams that run by country homes...

The faint sound of water fountains through closed windows...

Crackling fireplaces...

The crisp sound of walking through fall leaves...

The crunch of snow on front steps...

Waves breaking in front of a beach home...

The rustle of curtains in the breeze through an open window...

A chorus of birds singing at daybreak...

We all remember the special sounds that remind us of our own homes.

R.E.C.C. REORGANIZATION

On Monday, March 6, 1978, the R.E.C.C. Committee met for the first time this year to re-organize and set directions for the coming season. Dave Wheeler was elected chairman for the coming year, with Don Leaf serving as vice chairman and Lynn Radcliffe as secretary. Other members of the Committee are, Dick Lawson, Mel Manley, Judy Mills, Annette Marlowe, Max Marlowe, Pat Greetham, Janet Gormly and John Steiner also attended the meeting as representatives of the Park and Recreation District Board of Commissioners. The Committee decided to send a representative to the Park and Recreation Board meetings on a rotating basis.

Policy and use of fields regulations are under discussion and planning by the Committee and will be publicized when final decisions have been made. The new season is underway and the Slo Pitch teams holding practices at the Sports Center at present are:

Sundays
 8 - 10 a.m.
 Gig Harbor Merchants-Field #1
 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
 Key Western Builders-Field #1
 2 - 4 p.m.
 Walt's Fine Foods (women)
 Field #1

Mondays and Wednesdays
 5:45 till dark
 Walt's Fine Foods Field #1
 5:45 till dark
 Flotation Device Field #2

Tuesdays OPEN

Thursdays
 4:30 till dark
 Flotation Device (women)
 Field #1

Fridays and Saturdays OPEN

Tennis lessons will begin on April 6 from 11:30 - 2:30 and continue for 8 Mondays, as part of the Peninsula High School Adult Education Program.

IF YOU WANT TO SCHEDULE THE FIELD FOR A SPORT OR EVENT FOR A GROUP, CALL JUDY MILLS AT 884-2500

WELCOME NEW RESIDENTS

Recently, I have been appointed the Official Greeter for the Civic Center - a one woman Welcome Wagon without any gifts or two-for-one coupons; just a smile and a big "Hello". This week-end I was privileged to visit with the following new neighbors:

- Vera and Eric Anderson, who have moved, with their 19 year old son, into the very unusual and interesting Rocky Bay residence built by Charles Donahue. Vera is a computer operator for the Peninsula Light Co. while Bob is the sales manager for Temple Motors in Tacoma.
- Lavina and Dave Temple and two young daughters have built a new home on Butterfield Road. Dave is a welder with Pan-Alaska Fisheries Co. in Tacoma. This company builds 250' crab processing boats which are used in Alaska. Lavina spends her time caring for their daughters and starting their garden.
- Vickie and Dave Sammath have a comfortable mobile home on the Hammel-Deal Road. They are a husband and wife trucking team who own a Kenworth Refrigerator truck and haul, contract, for the Inco. Co. I was fortunate to find them home. Bruce Daily now lives with Vickie and Dave. He is the talented artist who can be found at each Swap Meet,
- Alicia and Bob Kramme and daughter have moved from Spanaway into a cozy home just off the Elgin-Clifton Road near Rock Creek. This is temporary until their new home is built on the newly poured foundation. Bob works for Machinist Automated Systems of Tacoma, a prototype shop manufacturing plywood processing machinery for the Weyerhaeuser Co. Alicia works for the Department of Labor and Industries in Tacoma and, in her spare time, operates their kennel with 20 Pomeranian dogs. This number does not include the two pups, which are for sale. Alicia and Bob average at least one dog show each month and have many ribbons and awards for their fine dogs. Their "house dog" is a Keeshond - a Dutch dog which was originally bred to clear the river barges of rats.

LANDSCAPING WORKDAY

Members of the R.E.C.C. Committee and the Vaughn Garden Club are sponsoring a workday at the Sports and Recreation Center to start some of the landscaping. Any and all volunteer help will be welcome.

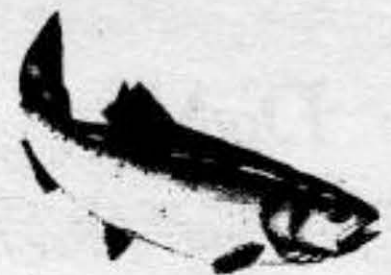
On Thursday, April 6, those who can help will meet at the Sports Center (just south of the Sanitary Landfill site) at 10:30 a.m. to plant St. Johnswort, (Hypericum). Come with a trowel or small shovel, and with or without a green thumb. The plants will be ready to be set in along the bank to the left of the entry.

The sponsor groups also hope to dig a few native plants from the wooded area behind the fields, to be planted near the entry on the highway.

Donations of plants have been gratefully received from Bette Sherman of Lakebay and from Dorothy and Richard Koger of Vaughn. Many thanks to these donors; the shrubs will be planted shortly in various spots around the Sports Center and will greatly add to the beauty of the site.

LOST AND FOUND

Sally Cornman reports that she has several items in the Civic Center Lost and Found. There is a pair of shoes, some keys and a flashlight. Owners must identify the things to reclaim them.




(cont)

In order to make this column a success, I ask anyone with new neighbors to call me at 884-3739. I would like to meet and visit with each new family, but if I do miss anyone, know that we, at the Civic Center, welcome you.

Eleanor Stock
 Rocky Bay





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P & R - Parks & Recreation Bd.

SUPPORT YOUR CIVIC CENTER ACTIVITIES - EVERY MONTH

SWAP MEET - BRUNCH - DINNER - GAME NIGHT

1
Health Clinic Dinner
G.R. - 5 to 8 p.m.

WORK PARTY - K.P.C.C.
10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Potluck Lunch

2 Lutheran Church - G.R. Sun. Sch. 9:30 Service 10:30 Skating 2-5	3 Sq. Dance Lesson Gym - 7:30	4 Bridge - G.R. 7:30 Volleyball	5 GAME NIGHT - Gym Everyone is invited 7:30 p.m. Be a winner! Scouts 7-9	6 P & R Bd. V.F.W. 7:30 p.m.	7 Grange - G.R. 6:30 p.m. Skating 7-9 9-11:30	8 SWAP MEET 10-4 BRUNCH 10-2
9 Lutheran Church - G.R. Sun. Sch. 9:30 Service 10:30 Skating 2-5	10 V.F.W. & V.F.W. AUX.	11 Bridge - G.R. 7:30 Volleyball	12 GAME NIGHT - Gym Everyone Welcome 7:30 p.m. It's fun to win! Scouts 7-9	13 K.P.C.C. Bd. - G.R. 7:30 p.m.	14 Lk. Minterwood G.R. - 6:30 p.m. Skating 7-9 9-11:30	15 Sq. Dance - Gym 8:30 p.m. Herron Is. G.R. 2-4
16 Lutheran Church - G.R. Sun. Sch. 9:30 Service 10:30 Skating 2-5	17 Sq. Dance Lesson G.R. - 7:30 p.m.	18 Bridge - G.R. 7:30 Volleyball	19 GAME NIGHT - Gym Come and play and relax 7:30 p.m. Big jackpots are fun! Scouts 7-9	20 COOTIES - G.R. 7:30 p.m. Adult Skating 7-9	21 Grange - G.R. 6:30 p.m. Skating 7-9 - 9-11:30	22 Dr. Penrose Orthopedic Guild Smorgasbord - Gym 4-8 p.m.
23/30 Lutheran Church - G.R. Sun. Sch. 9:30 Service 10:30 Skating 2-5	24 Sq. Dance Lesson G.R. - 7:30 p.m.	25 Bridge - G.R. 7:30 Volleyball	26 K.P.C.C. Dinner G.R. 5-8 p.m. GAME NIGHT - Gym Come - play - enjoy 7:30 p.m. Scouts 7-9	27 Pack Meeting - G.R. 7:30 p.m.	28 Skating 7-9 9-11:30	29 DANCE CLUB - Gym 9-1 p.m.