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FIREFIGHTERS CANCEL "RENO NIGHT" OTHER EVENTS PLANNED FOR NOV.

Art Fenton, President of the Key Peninsula Firefighters Association, District 16, announced that "due to some minor problems" the Reno Night scheduled for Saturday, November 3, which was to be held at the Key Peninsula Civic Center has been postponed until January.

Peninsula residents are encouraged to attend the last Swap Meet and Flea Market of the year to be held on Saturday, November 10 at the Civic Center.

According to Sally Cornman, Chairman of the event, space is filling up fast. This is due to a number of antique dealers who are planning to bring many unusual and unique articles for this day.

Dealers from Tacoma, Bremerton, Port Orchard and the peninsula will make this a special occasion. Reservations are still available, with tables or space at \$5.

Hours for the Swap Meet are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Hamburgers, chili and other food will be available from 12 noon to 2 p.m.

Jane Van Slyke, who will be the Chairperson for the annual Arts and Crafts Fair which will be held on Saturday, December 1 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Civic Center has announced that over half of the spaces have already been reserved.

Mrs. Van Slyke says, "this years Fair should be the biggest in our history. Home-made arts and crafts of every variety will be available. With Christmas not too far away, it should be an excellent opportunity for everyone to find something different for every gift on your Christmas list."

NEW TRANSIT SERVICE ON BALLOT

The plan for a new public transportation system would cover an area serving 381,500 people. Tacoma Transit, which currently serves about 198,000 people, will become part of this new service. The new system will provide better travel opportunities for people in Pierce County at a reasonable rate.

Special features of the plan are: expanded and improved bus service in Tacoma, new service in 16 other surrounding communities, direct service between major activity centers, frequent rush hour service and special commuter buses, van- and car-pool programs, park-ride lots, connections between cities, connections to military bases and to Metro in King Co., reduced fares for the elderly and handicapped, coordination of social service transportation programs.

Right now in Pierce Co. there is a sales tax of 5.0¢ on the dollar. With the 3/10ths of one cent increase marked solely for public transportation, the sales tax would be 5.3¢ on the dollar. This would be collected by businesses located inside the boundaries of the service area.

This issue will be on the ballot on November 6th.

For further information, call Mary Jo Porter, Tacoma Transit, 593-4525.

NEW BUSINESSES GROW ON PENINSULA; SR. CITIZENS FORM NEW GROUP

As readers of the Newsletter see the population grow, so too, can they see new businesses become more noticeable in the area.

A quick look through this issue of the Newsletter will find at least seven or eight new establishments.

Also new to the peninsula is a senior citizens group which is now organizing itself into a functional association at the Civic Center.

Ten members have been meeting on a regular weekly basis from 2 to 4 p.m. every Thursday in the Gold Room.

The members plan to have a table at the Swap Meet and want contributions of any saleable items. These articles may be left at the Civic Center or by contacting Don McDonald of Longbranch.

With gasoline prices what they are, it seems prudent for all peninsula residents "to shop at home."

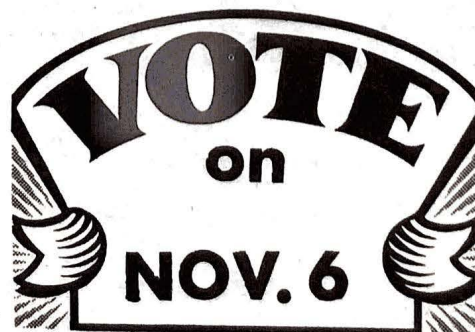
All new business people are welcome to contact the editor of the Newsletter to set up interviews for articles.

Any readers are welcome to submit news, especially on new shops, residents, or groups that are forming in our area.

YOU CAN POOL-IT NOW

Local citizens should be aware that there are two "Car-Pool It" parking lots available. One is located next to Walt's Shoprite Store in Keyu Center and the other is at the Civic Center, one block from the Vaughn Post Office.

Commuters are encouraged to use the bulletin boards at the store and the Civic Center or the classified ad section of the Newsletter to seek riders or rides.





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Our Pres Day

Just as the swallows return to Capistrano, one of the basic rights of citizens of this country will return on November 6th--Election Day.

After the poorest showing in voting history, in the primaries, it doesn't look as if we can expect any "turnabout" in the General Election, but we can hope!

It may be difficult to determine the reasons for this apathy but it is obvious that with all "the other things" people have to do, voting is not one of them.

When you talk to residents of the peninsula, you get all kinds of reasons for not voting: "I only vote for the President", "I need a baby sitter in order to vote", "Who cares about my one vote anyway", "I don't care who gets in" and "They're all a bunch of crooks."

Perhaps you would question as I did, whether these are "reasons" or just "excuses." If all of us look back at the beginning of this country, had our forefathers said the same thing, where would this country be today?

What would this country be like, if all the men and women of World War I & II, the Korean War and Vietnam had said, "we don't think this country is worth saving, so we're staying home." Perhaps as we reflect on the outcome of the Vietnam confrontation, this is exactly what did happen. Many of our young men fled the country and as a result of their decision "not to fight" our democratic government failed to produce the proper atmosphere for winning this conflict?

Can any of us be so uneducated about the basic principles of democracy that all the people share in the duties, privileges and responsibilities of the country through their elected officers and that if these officials do not perform their function well, that these same people can have them removed?

If we make some bad mistakes or wrong decisions in our lives (and who hasn't) can we not learn from the experience and should this same problem arise again do we not have a better solution and be able to make it right the "second time around."

We all want "freedom." We all want to do things our way, when and if we want to do them. We want all the rewards and recognition we can get. We want all the money we can obtain. We want all the goods, materials and services we can get for our homes and our families. We want to travel and enjoy our leisure time. We want a lot of other things too!

But with all of our wants, has anyone asked you lately, what you are willing to do? With all the gurus, cults, fascists, socialists, communists, etc., etc., is it any wonder that Americans find it difficult to determine in their own minds if they really want to keep this country a free and democratic republic?

It seems that the time is right for a leader to emerge with the right slogan of "a car in every garage, a chicken in every pot and the return to a good five cent cigar" would be able to get a hook and chain and lead all of us by the nose

Can we stand on our own two feet and go to the ballot box and cast our vote for those people we believe will do the job for us or are we too weak, too lazy, too unintelligent to make our votes count?

In the long run, if we are to progress into the 21st Century, it won't be with the help of the "stars, the crystal balls, the swamis or gurus or any other imitation philosophy."

We will have only ourselves to blame if we do not assume our full responsibilities as citizens. If we are not big enough, strong enough and intelligent enough to make the right decisions to keep this greatest country in the world, alive and well, then we should expect the worst and be prepared to lose it!

The simple truth about our survival as a nation, depends upon how deep our roots really go. Are we willing to make the pen mightier than the sword?

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EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES LEVY

On November 6th Pierce County Fire Departments are placing the issue of Emergency Medical Services on the ballot.

Fire Departments for many years have provided emergency medical services to their citizens. There are many reasons why fire departments became involved in this service. The most important one is because this was and is a valuable service to the residents and as a result, many lives have been saved.

However, in the past few years it has been so much in demand by the public that between 60% and 70% of the calls answered by most fire departments are medical aid calls. The growth has been so rapid that medical aid has become a full time job in many areas. This has caused a serious drain on the fire department's budget.

The number of calls that must be answered has doubled; therefore it takes manpower, specialized equipment, supplies and special training to provide this service. At the same time, fires have continued to happen and must be dealt with.

Buildings have become bigger and taller and there are more of them. Building materials have changed as well, thus making fire fighting more dangerous. In many cases, the situations have been more difficult to control.

The state lawmakers have finally come to realize that the fire departments truly have two missions--fire protection and emergency medical aid--and they must be funded if they are to be done properly. The funds designated for fire protection cannot continue to be drained off for emergency med-

ical aid. Without additional funding, both of these services will no longer be possible in their present form. Which would you choose, to cut or do without?

Your fire department, the Key Peninsula District #16, is the only fire district in Pierce County that operates ambulances. In addition to the 2 Ambulances the district has one rescue truck and four fire trucks that are also licensed as aid vehicles.

So far this year the district has answered 227 aid calls and 92 fire calls. The cost of operation and supplies must come out of the regular fire district budget. This cuts down on funds available for fire suppression that the district needs for hose, turn out clothing, communications equipment, etc. and items needed to meet the new safety standards for firefighters approved by the state legislature under WAC 296-305.

The state has now made a limited amount of funding available for emergency medical services. The amount is limited to 25¢ per \$1,000 of assessed valuation. For example this would cost a homeowner of a \$50,000 home a total of \$12.50 per year, or a little over \$1.00 per month. If the levy is approved by the voters, it will run for six years.

The cost to the citizens will be very small, but this will enable the Fire Departments to provide at least the same levels of service they now have and, in most cases, the services will be made even better.

The fire departments listed below will place this issue for badly needed funds before their voters on November 6, 1979:

Sumner, Lakewood, University Place, Midland, Gig Harbor, Spanaway, Edgewood,

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Picking Berries

Robert Emmet Monigal

Can you hear those tin pails clanking,
Do you hear that vibrant sound?
Before the sun has risen
We'll be berry picking bound.

*I picture still, the berries,
Adorned in a powdered-blue;
The largest growing in the shade,
Still wet with the morning dew.*

The first ones picked would never reach
The pails we brought along . . .
The urge to eat blueberries
Was just a bit too strong.

*Eventually we'd get to work,
Filling pails up to the brim,
And heading home each would dream
Of a pie Mom would bake for him.*

I still recall the fragrance
Of Mom's flaky berry pies . . .
Thinking of them sometimes
Brings tears to my eyes.

*Yes, often in the autumn,
When I hear a tin pail sound,
I'm headed for the berry patch
In the countryside around.*

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The Garden Club is getting off to a good start this year with an enthusiastic group meeting at Aline Anderson's lovely home in October. A very informative study on Putting Your Garden to Bed was given by Eleanor Stock, with related talks by Sue Thomsen, Kelly Babcock and Helen Helm.

Members were pleased to welcome new members Betty Beal and Darlene Brown. Yearbooks were distributed listing programs for the coming months.

We hope you will all plan to attend the Christmas Luncheon. This meeting is always fun, and a warning to early shoppers and hand crafters - there will be a \$1 gift exchange.

The November meeting will be a visit to the Rain Forest Nursery. Members and guests will meet at the Civic Center in Vaughn between 10:00 and 10:10 to drive to the nursery, which is near Minter. Owners Mike and Dee Jackson will give a tour of the many greenhouses.

Following the tour, all will gather at the home of Marylou Moore for the usual sandwich lunch and social hour. Dessert and coffee will be served.

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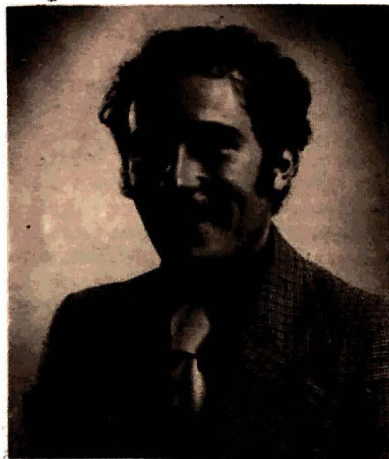
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PENINSULA BARTERING NEWS



Dr. Jim Gaspar announces the opening of his practice of Family dentistry on November 1st 1979. His new office is located in the Cedar Heights Medical Center east of Highway #16 on Sidney Road before you enter Port Orchard. This building also houses the South Kitsap Emergency Treatment Center which has four doctors who rotate to provide 24 hour emergency service.

Dr. Gaspar, who is from Wenatchee, did undergraduate work at the University of Washington and received his dentistry degree from Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia. It was while there that he met his wife, Pat, who is from Richland, Washington.

Pat Gaspar took her nurses' training at Emory. She went on to get her Masters' degree in nurse mid-wifery and is now teaching childbirth classes at Group Health Clinic in Tacoma.

They are both sports enthusiasts and are active participants in the YMCA fitness program. Jim also hunts and fishes, a legacy from his childhood in eastern Washington.

The Gaspars are very interested in the Peninsula community and hope to move here in the future from their home in Tacoma. Dr. Gaspar has been practicing in Tacoma before moving to his new location.

The office hours are expanded to better serve working people and school children. He has regular office hours plus evening and Saturday hours by appointment only.

Trade and barter is the oldest system of monetary exchange known to mankind. 20th Century America is returning to bartering as a supplement to incomes which cannot accommodate the rising cost of living.

Peninsula residents now have the opportunity to barter and exchange materials, goods, and services through the publication of Peninsula Bartering News. Ads are 10¢ a word (one dollar minimum) and should include your name and phone number. They may be sent to P.O. Box 1002, Gig Harbor, Washington, 98335. The drop-off points are: Gig Harbor Trading Company (next to the Beach Basket), Lucy's Hanging Basket in Key Center, and Peninsula Wood Stoves in Wauna.

Personal experiences involving bartering have been interesting and varied. I own a small pick-up truck and have helped people move in exchange for furniture, gasoline, cash, and personal items. I have taken pictures of a friend's log house, which he is building, in exchange for firewood.

Assistant Editor Pat DeLapp, and his wife Dianne, have had many experiences in bartering. They fenced off five acres in exchange for their property down payment. Pat has also exchanged firewood for a wheelbarrow and carpentry work for lumber and other building materials. He and Dianne have both traded work skills for a wood stove, as well as other items. Pat believes that bartering is a very useful tool that has helped his family to acquire items that would have normally used cash. It also provides an opportunity to meet new people that share your interests.

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LONGBRANCH STORE CHANGES HANDS

Bob and Alyce Wartenbe are new members of our community and the new owners of the Longbranch Store. They bought it lock, stock and history, knowing how far back the store goes. They have renovated the adjacent house into a home tastefully furnished. It used to be the Longbranch Hotel, as seen in the local history book, "On the Waterfront".

Bob said that after he bought the store, he contacted his mother who told him his father had lived on Filucy Bay for a few years as a child and his grandfather had rowed from there to Steilacoom weekly for his job in the mill.

Bob is retired Vice President of the Roman Meal Company. It had a modest start in Tacoma, where it is headquartered, but has now spread through franchises to 150 locations throughout the United States.

The Wartenbes find Longbranch the ideal location for a small country store, and intend to retain that flavor even though some changes are being made. They plan a well-stocked store at competitive prices because they have knowledgeable buying power.

Alyce will be the butcher. They guarantee good meat because it is purchased in special small packs ready to be butchered. There will be fresh produce and well as all the staples available for residents as well as the boat traffic from the Marina

and their customers who come by boat to the Marina across the street. Their hours are 9:00-7:00 p.m.; Sundays, 10:00 to 7:00. and they will welcome new and old customers to come in to meet them.

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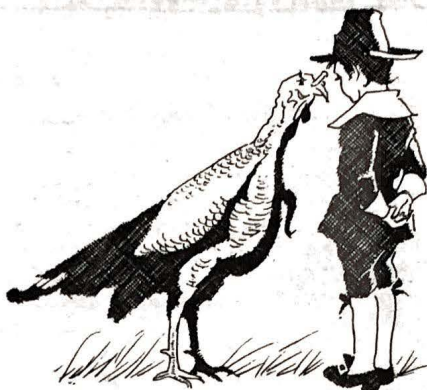
Yvette Jordan and Trudy Hanan are opening a unique store at Longbranch on November 1st. You will find plenty of nostalgia as you browse through the rooms of this turn-of-the-century house located at the entrance to the Longbranch Marina.

Because they were formerly yacht brokers, they have several nautical items, but there are also old books and Christmas ornaments, Kennedy memorabilia, Life magazines, even Nancy Drew books.

In the wardrobe you'll find old but stylish clothes. In the linen press are handwork items and jewelry. There are quilts, a crocheted bedspread and smaller items.

The kitchen nook contains old utensils, plants, bottles, vases, lamps and glassware and silver, and dishes of all kinds.

There are also old cards and new offices supplies, framed pictures, wall decor and a variety of items to choose from. They have neighborhood prices, from a nickel up, and do not want to sell to collectors. It will be worth a trip to Longbranch to have a "Second Look". The store is open from 10:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. on Tuesdays through Saturdays.



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 Other bartering experiences we've heard about, include trading skills for skills. For example, a person shows you how to tune a car, and perhaps you would demonstrate how to prune their fruit trees. Trading babysitting for babysitting, canning tips for sewing skills, and painting for plumbing are a few of the possibilities of bartering.

The editors of the Bartering News would like to publish bi-monthly. We need community support for this to successfully happen. We would like to thank the many people whose assistance and patience made this initial publication possible.

Peninsula Country School Events
 November 1 thru 30
 (Subject to additions and deletions)

NOVEMBER

- 1 - Open House at Gig Harbor High School
- 1 - Soccer, C. Kitsap at PHS. V.B. PHS vs. GHHS 3:30 (H). Girls soccer Tahoma at GHHS. Girls V.B. vs. PHS. Discovery Elem. Seattle Sounders clinic, 1:15.
- 1 - 7 Purdy Elem. parent conferences. Dismissal at 12:30.
- 2 - Football, Sequim vs. GHHS at PHS. Cheerleaders dance after GHHS game. Football PHS at N. Kitsap. Girls soccer PHS at Liberty.
- 2 & 3 State Water polo at UPS.
- 3 - Invitational debate tournament at GHHS. Cross country, District.
- 5, 6, 7, District girls swim meet.
- 5 - 9 Evergreen parent conferences. Dismissal 12:30. Vaughn parent conferences. Dismissal 12:15. Artondale parent conferences. Dismissal 12:30.
- 6 - VB, PHS at Enumclaw.
- 7 - 14 Harbor Heights parent conferences. Dismissal 12:30.
- 8 - Vaughn parent meeting 7:30.
- 9 - District VB. Football regionals. Discovery Elem. carnival 5-9 p.m.
- 10 - Cross Country, State.
- 12 - No School - Veteran's Day. BB turnout GHHS.
- 15 - 17 GHHS Fall play.
- 17 - Debate GHHS at Puyallup. State girls swim at U of W.
- 20 - GHHS 8th grade BB practice game at Goodman.
- 22 - 23 Thanksgiving vacation.
- 23 - Football semi-finals.
- 27 - GHHS choir skate party.
- 28 - County Ext. service, Harbor Heights "Wood as Alternative Heat Source."
- 29 - BB 8th grade Bainbridge at GHHS. GHHS jazz concert.
- 30 - Girls BB, Bellarmine at GHHS, 3:30. Boys BB White River at GHHS. Girls, BB N. Kitsap at PHS. BB, PHS at Curtis. Debate, GHHS at WWSC.

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Key to Abbreviations:

GHHS: Gig Harbor High School	CC: Cross Country
PHS: Peninsula High School	S-bridge: Bainbridge
V-ball: Volleyball	Fr. Pierce: Franklin Pierce
BB: Basketball	WA: Washington
Var.: Varsity	N: Home
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SUN PRINCESS CRUISE

Several members from the Peninsula area are back from a memorable trip to Alaska aboard the Sun Princess. The cruise began from Vancouver B.C.

A crew of 369 insured the comfort of the 700 passengers. Throughout the week, marvelous international meals were followed by live entertainment. Performances of "English Pub," "Cole Porter," "Fiddler on the Roof," "Gala Showtime," and others were enjoyed by all.

Shore trips from Juneau to the Mendenhall Glacier, and a Whitehorse Scenic drive on the newly completed highway from Skagway were offered. From Ketchikan, a tour of the Rain Forest and the Totem poles.

We spent a day in Glacier Bay, saw whales, seals, bears, and eagles. Everyone should take a Cruise on a Princess!

-Jean Humphreys




BEST FLEA MART NOVEMBER 10

Don't forget the biggest and best Flea Mart and Swap Meet ever held at the Civic Center, on Saturday, Nov. 10. This isn't going to be just yours and my "white elephants" but some very special things for sale, some all the way from Tacoma.

There will be at least 3 antique booths, used books, candy and jam table, ceramics, yardage and carpet pieces, as well as the run-of-the-mill household items one can always find at a swap meet. You will probably be able to find something for your garage, yard and attic, too.

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There are several safety rules which apply to persons living alone and especially to those who don't have near neighbors: arrange to have someone call at a regular time each day to check on whether you are all right; never close an inside door if it's the only door in the room. This next story is of a silly old woman who did just that.

The bathroom door had been gradually getting a bit difficult to completely close; friends had mentioned it but since it wasn't urgent, nothing had been done. But one evening after guests left, she decided to examine the door; it seemed to be swollen - anyway it could not be pulled shut.

She thought leaving it closed all night (now that the heat was on) might shrink it back to normal. So without a second thought she went into the bathroom and with one good hard push, the door was completely shut. Nothing to it when you pushed. Was that ever a mistake! Now to get it open.

For the next hour she tugged and pulled but the door didn't budge. How about the window? That would have been quite a drop to the ground but it never had opened more than 6 inches and now it was painted shut, tight shut, so would have to be broken. It's now 10:30, she's weary and about to give up. "Well," she thought, "no use getting alarmed. There's plenty of good reading material in here and always a tub of warm water to keep me warm. I'll just spend the night that way."

But on second thought she realized that she had neglected another safety rule, to have someone call each day. Daylight would not bring any relief; there might not be anyone around for several days. She simply had to get that door open. Mustering all of her meager strength, she gave one desperate jerk. Success -- hooray!

TV commercials are something we have forced upon us. We hear them whether we want to or not. They are usually silly stupid and often very misleading. The American Express Traveler's Check commercial was

forced to change the wording of their's since it was worded so as to imply that they were the only checks that could be replaced if lost, which, of course, is not true. Most commercials are geared to a very low mentality but its a sad comment on our society since we buy the junk advertised - millions of dollars worth.

In a little sampling of commercials I made in a few hours today I heard the claim "It's better" 10 times. What does it mean to say a mouthwash, a deodorant, a pain pill or whatever is better? Better means nothing, absolutely nothing, unless you say better than something. Do they mean better than their product used to be or better than all competing products? I think it's just a sneaky way of getting the name of their product impressed upon the minds of an indiscriminating, gullible public who apparently will buy anything.



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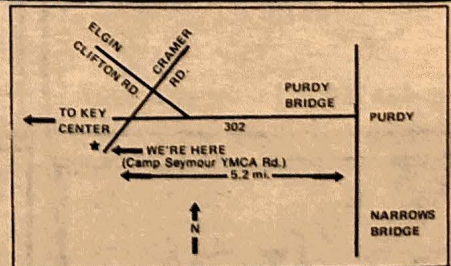
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CANCER!

Cancer is something that happens to other people, right? No use to worry, it will skip us? Wrong, it just might not, and we CAN do something about it. The following might save your life, so please read on.

Monday, September 24, my wife, Lola, was putting her hair up. As she raised her hands to her hair, she noticed a sunken area running from the nipple of her left breast, down and toward her chest. It was a noticeable depressed area that flattened as it progressed toward the chest. The underlying tissue was much more solid than usual. I confirmed her thought that there was a foreign mass there.

Why am I writing this? Because Lola discovered her problem by sight, rather than the common method of self examination. Standing in front of the mirror, she SAW a CHANGE FROM THE NORMAL. This could surely be a valuable addition to self examination that every woman should practice. LEARN WHAT IS NORMAL, AND BE ALERT TO ANY CHANGE OR DEPRESSED AREAS.

How does this fit into a box called ponderings? Because in "The good old days" women died in misery because of ignorance and false modesty. Thank you for reading this and may you be among the lucky ones.

-C. Paul

GRANGE NEWS

Upper Sound Grange held it's annual booster night dinner program on Friday, October 19. There were 91 in attendance.

We also observed our 60th anniversary on the same night. Elmer and Elsie Olson were awarded 60 year pins for 60 years of continuous Grange membership.

A program was presented and an auction of fresh baked goods and produce climaxed the evening's festivities.

Barbara Richards won the lace tablecloth that was raffled by the women's auxiliary. The next auxiliary meeting will be November 27th at noon at Sally Cornman's home in Vaughn.

Next regular meeting of the Grange will be November 2nd. A Potluck at 6:30 in the Gold Room will be followed by a business meeting.

All members be sure to come because this meeting is for the election of officers.

LONGBRANCH CHURCH BAZAAR

On Saturday, December 8th, the Holiday Bazaar and Luncheon will be held at the Longbranch Community Church. Everyone is welcome to come between 10:00am. and 3:00 pm.

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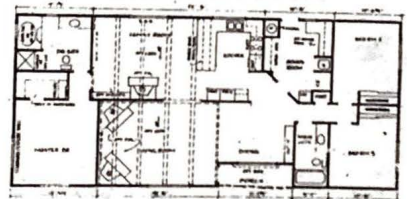
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All these reasonably priced gift items plus knitted goods, beaded tree ornaments, wooden toys and plants can be seen attractively displayed in the historic old building behind the Burley Post Office. The shop is open from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday until Christmas.

Ideals to Live By

Viney Wilder

If we would live, not merely drift,
 We must have ideals that will lift
 Our eyes above the staid routine
 To "see" with faith those things unseen . . .

*To vision that integrity
 That walks with men most truly free;
 To ever heed the still small voice
 Above the crowd's demanding choice.*

Good teaching therefore will unite
 Ideals and learning, bind them tight,
 That growth of the true nobility
 Shall keep the mind and spirit free
 To build in every neighborhood
 A common ground of brotherhood.

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Ric and Ruth are both from Vancouver, Washington, where they were married. Two years ago they moved to the Lackey Road and built their shop--a hexagonal building with 1,000 square feet of space. Within it is a 2 ton chain hoist to handle larger works in metal.

In the last year they have built their home by themselves. During the past two summers they have been commercial fishing in Alaska, while building up their "working environment" at home in the fall and winter months. Now they are ready to open their full-time business to the public. See their ad on p.3.

While living in Vancouver, Rick worked in a matel fabricating shop in Portland for 5 years with a journeyman's rating in welding while Ruth studied design and art. This has prepared them well with the skills to start their new endeavor of "Full Moon Creations."

CHILDREN'S FILMS COMING SOON

On Tuesday, November 20th there will films for children ages kindergarten through grade 4 at the Key Peninsula Library from 4:00-5:00 p.m.

The titles are: People Soup, Caterpillar and the Wild Animals, Arrow to the Sun and Ringtail.



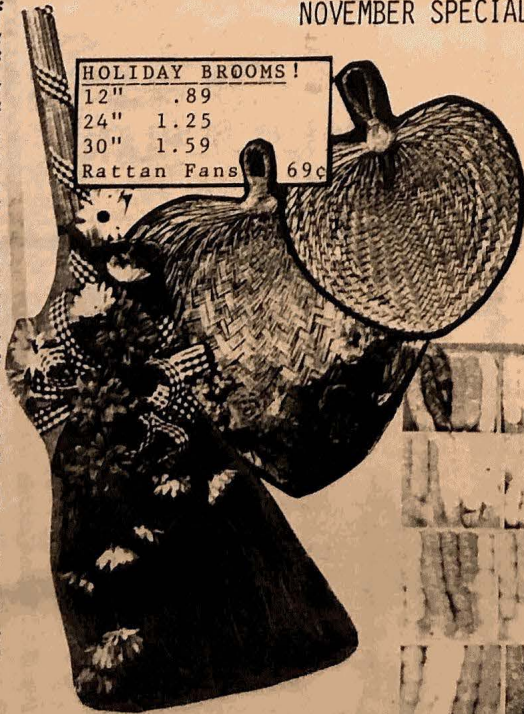
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VFW AUXILIARY

The regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to Lakebay Post of the VFW was held on October 8th. We had the honor of having our 4th District President make her visit to our Post.

The audit meeting was held at the home of Sally Cornman on October 9th. Refreshments were served.

Helen Helm, Marguerite Bussard and Ora Afdem visited Rocky Bay Nursing Home on October 26th with treats and birthday gifts.

Best wishes to Irma Kelly as her daughter in Chicago had a new baby boy and Irma will go back to be with her.

The next regular meeting will be November 12th in the Gold Room at the Civic Center.

BAYSHORE GARDEN CLUB

The Designer's Guild of Capitol District will show holiday arrangements at a special program on Friday, November 16th at 1:00 p.m. at the Longbranch Church. The public is invited.

Members are now taking orders for holiday swags which they make from choice evergreens, cones and ribbons. The regular size is \$5.00; extra large is \$7.50. Contact any member now or call Edith Pinder at 884-3883 to place your order.

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CLUB NEWS

KEY PENINSULA SPORTSMAN'S CLUB

The following events are on the calendar for the Key Peninsula Sportsmen at the club house this month.

November 3rd, Card party at 7:30 p.m.

November 8th, Regular meeting and dinner 6:30 p.m.

Due to Thanksgiving, the pot luck dinner and game nite will be one week earlier, November 16 at 6:30 p.m. instead of November 23rd.

COOTIETTES

Pennants attending the Grand Crawl (convention) in Ellensburg in October were: Chief Grayback Judy Wilson, Hazel Fenton, Bonnie Barr, Erma Kelly, Daisey Mae Harfst, Coretta Van Antwerp, Alice Palmer, Nat Knox, Jane Van Slyke, Opal Ingram, Corkie Harriman, Irene McVicker, Doris Kezele, Jane Iversen, Dorothy Wilcox and Thelma Cadle.

Grand Grayback, Millie Williams of Bremerton, Anchorettes #333, presided at the event. There were Cootiettes from Port Orchard, Fox Island, Glenwood, Bremerton, Seattle, Spokane, Pasco, Tri-Cities, Walla Walla and Lakebay.

Penn-Ants Chief Grayback Judy Wilson, received special honors for her hospital work. Past Grayback Alice Palmer picked up seven awards for her year. Bonnie Barr received second place, outstanding coverette chairman, plus three more awards.

After the Saturday night banquet, Alice Palmer entertained with a special act and the other Penn-Ants put on an unusual skit. Cootiette Arvella Davis from Seattle played the piano and everyone sang, having a "grand time."

Special mention was made for past Grand Grayback Georgia McClain of Port Orchard. She has been a Cootiette for 34 years and has never missed a convention in all those years. Cootiette members visited Rocky Bay Nursing Home and took cookies to Cottesmore on October 11.

The November calendar for Penn-Ants includes visits to Nursing Homes on November 8, the regular Cootiette meeting on November 15, and a visit to the Bremerton Naval Hospital on November 27th.

ORTHOPEDIC NEWS

Members of the Dr. Penrose Orthopedic Guild will discuss their planned Christmas Auction during their November 8th meeting at the home of Mrs. Howard Rogers.

Co-hostesses for the noon luncheon will be Mrs. Donald Drake and Mrs. Glenn Collins.

NUTRITION CLINIC

Every month on the second and fourth Tuesdays, Senior Citizens are invited to come to the Longbranch Church at noon.

The Lakewood Senior Center brings a well planned and balanced economical meal. This meal is prepared by Seniors under the supervision of Mrs. Anne Engelsen.

The menu for November is: Tuesday the 13th; Cabbage Rolls and Popovers, Tuesday the 27th; Tuna Trazinni, Salad and Dessert. For reservations or information, call Jean Jumpreys, 884-3716, or Margurite Bussard, 884-3771.

CHRISTMAS IDEAS

The Peninsula Neighbors invite everyone to another Pierce County "Gift Ideas by Joanne Ross" program. The show will be held at the Longbranch Community Church Fellowship Hall November 19th from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

The Peninsula Neighbors also invite you to stop by their booth at the Arts and Crafts Fair at the Civic Center on Saturday, December 1st.

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Peninsula Gardening

by VALDA YOUNG

November is clean up time. pull up dead plants, cut back perennials, rake up debris. I know it makes good mulch but it also provides excellent cover for slugs and all the other noxious critters that chomp on your choicest plants. Either put them in a compost pile, where decomposition will provide enough heat to kill them or spade them under, leaving the soil rough. A clean winter garden helps to produce a healthy spring garden.

Cut back and dig the dahlias, also the glads. Neither are safe left in the ground. This year especially we cannot afford to lose choice bulbs and tubers. I've talked, the last two months about the delightful gardens we can have with bulbs.

I find, however, that this year the choice of varieties available is limited and the prices are very high. Last year's weather was bad for the growers. So take good care of those you have.

Prune your evergreens now. It is the proper time to keep the fast growers from getting out of bounds and to provide Christmas greens for your own home and your less fortunate friends in apartments and small city lots.

Any of the broad leafed evergreens and the scaled or needled shrubs will keep very fresh if just left out in the rain and dew in some sheltered spot. Only the berried branches must be cut close to the time they are needed. The berries drop easily even though you do dip them in the hormone solution provided to keep them on their stems.

If you are an ambitious gardener now is the time to take cuttings of choice evergreens. If a few of you are interested, give me a call and we can set up a workshop day.

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Don't forget the Christmas shows. November 12th and 13th is the State Garden Club Show at the Seattle Center Flag Plaza Pavillion. The Capital District Christmas Show is at the South Park Community Center December 3. Tickets available from club members great at the door. Both shows will feature holiday designs and wreaths, swags, and all the materials for making them will be for sale. Bazaar items too.

In Seattle, choice dried materials from the eastern part of the state and pottery from several talented women who specialize in the "different" things arrangers love.

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EVERGREEN SCHOOL CLEAN-UP

Several members of the Bay-shore Garden Club began the task of weeding and cleaning out the parking strip at the Evergreen School. Much was accomplished with the help of some of the 4th and 5th grade students.

The helpful students were: Tina Fyhn, Jimmy Voss, Erick Andersen, Heather Hobson, Kenny Harmon, Brian Tovey, Greg Carr, Jack Pierson, Sean Bellmeny, Sharon Caskin, David Rabbage and Erick Schmidt.

A bonus of several evergreen seedlings were found and one of the gardeners promised to provide more seedlings for other students to plant. In the near future another date is set to complete the cleanup.

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KEY NOTES

Judy Wilson, Chief Gray-back of the local Cootiette Club, at the recent State Convention, was given the "Jane Stevens Award" for second place in the national standings for her hospital work, and first in the state of Washington. Congratulations!!!

The new addition to the Vaughn Community Church is being constructed with volunteer labor under the supervision of Bob Prichard and Steve Owen. Many of the workers are members of the church but some have come from outside the area to help out. The work is progressing in relation to the time people have to devote to this project.

The Craft-E shop is now open in Key Center at the KC Corral, with hobby supplies and craft items for sale. They will also take crafts on consignment.

At the recent election for Freshman officers at Peninsula High School, Key Peninsula students made a clean sweep. All of them went through Vaughn and Evergreen Elementary School.

President: Chris Armstrong, Vaughn
 Vice-President: Kandi Gilman, Vaughn.
 Secretary: Dierdre Rimbach, Minter
 Treasurer: Janette Greetham, Lakebay bay.

Eimer and Elsie Olson received their 60 year pins for Grange Membership at the October Grange Booster Night. They were commended for many years of service.

Lucy's Hanging Basket Flower Shop has moved to their home, located on Highway #302 ½ mile north of the Vaughn Post Office.

Kathy Fleming, a senior at Peninsula Hi, was chairman of a most successful Homecoming celebration at the High School on October 27th. Our team won with their usual fine style, beating Franklin-Pierce 39-0. The game was televised on Channel 13 that night and the floats and audience were shown at times, too. It was followed by the traditional dance in the gym.



CLINIC HOURS

Monday 12:00-8:00 pm.
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For your convenience and prompt attention, please call 884-2757 for appointments at the Key Peninsula Health Clinic.



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HEALTH CLINIC MOVES TO KEY

The Key Peninsula Health Clinic is now under new direction by administrator, Lester Lucht. He has come to the clinic with many years of public service. He worked for the Federal Bureau of Prisons for twenty-five years. In that time he worked at McNeil Island for 9 years as well as being Ass't Director in Washington D.C.

When he retired he and his wife moved to Pt. Fosick where they now reside.

Mr. Lucht comes to the clinic at an exciting time. The clinic is moving from Longbranch to Key Center during November. He wants to stress that the clinic was not unhappy with the Longbranch site or people. Far from it. They were very supportive, but the new location will be in a population center where more people will have access to the medical services.

The building will be better adopted to the clinic equipment and program. There are plans to expand health and social service coverage for the community. This will include nutrition and health classes, plus a childbearing clinic.

The new location will be across from Fire Station #2 where they will have access to the fire department emergency equipment and Emergency Medical Service Personnel.

Twenty-three people in Fire District #16 have EMS training and a few have paramedic training.

This is an interim move for the clinic until the new library building is built in two years. The clinic will lease a portion of the building.

Mr. Lucht wants the community to be aware of the Family Residency Program available through the University of Washington Medical School. Under the supervision of Dr. Roy Virak, women who want to deliver at Tacoma General Hospital may receive regular prenatal care at our clinic.

Dean Shriner, nurse practitioner at the clinic reminds everyone that the flu vaccine is still available any time by appointment or all day Friday without appointment.

WATCH FOR MOVING DATE on the sign at the new location in Key Center across from the fire station.

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Greetings AT THANKSGIVING TIME

A recent TV church program emphasized to me the importance of giving thanks for that which we have and have received.

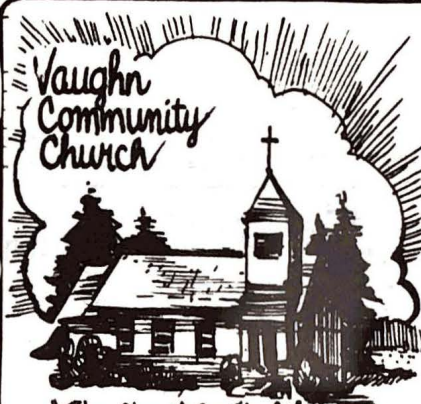
Ray Coniff, foremost musical arranger in the media today, was telling how his relationship with God began. Thirty years ago when he was struggling to launch his musical career, he was faced with a financial crisis which would result in his utilities being cut off and few groceries.

He went to a jazz session to perform and with the intention of asking a friend there for a loan. As he explained his predicament, his friend said, "Don't you have anything to be grateful for? Your wife is well, you say? You have three fine children? You still possess your house? You can still perform as a musician? You do have some food at home? I'd say you have alot to be grateful for and to thank God for! Then see what happens."

The help that he needed was then forthcoming. These seem like stressful times, when people are striving hard to hang on to what they have and straining to obtain more without taking time to thank the Lord for our families, our opportunities, our possessions and the freedom to use them. This is what we need to do.

The Editor

Vaughn Community Church



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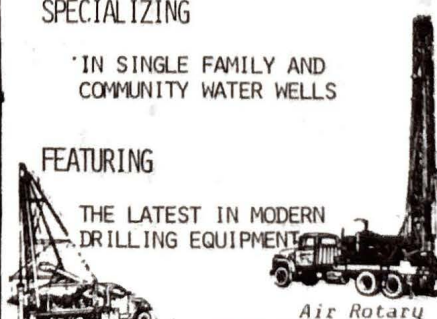
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by Stan Sorenson

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What are the economics? They're simple.

I may fool myself by saying, "I get 20 miles to the gallon. Gas costs \$1. Therefore it costs me 5¢ a mile to drive. My round trip into Tacoma is 70 miles so my cost is \$3.50." This is just not so!

Governments and private companies pay employees from 17¢ to 25¢ per mile when driving their own car on business. These figures come from accountants using direct and indirect costs.

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Cost factors accountants use are: replacement, repairs, tires, taxes and licences, and insurance. Real cost is a total of these PLUS gasoline, oil etc.

Now, taking 20¢ a mile as a fair and realistic estimate, lets go back to that Tacoma round trip: 70 miles at 20¢ per mile equals \$14. To save \$5 or 25% on a \$20 purchase costs me \$14 - a net loss of \$9. I might save a few dollars on a large grocery order but still a net loss.

These are the ways you can save:

1. Share rides with friends and neighbors.
2. Keep a running list of needs pinned to your fridge. Before you leave, redo your list by the stops you will make. Use a map. DON'T BACKTRACK.
3. Go to "one-stop shopping centers when possible.
4. Unless there is a real need, shop locally for goods and services.
5. Use telephone and mail order.
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<p>4</p> <p>Lutheran Ch. GR - 9:30 10:30</p>	<p>5</p> <p>Square Dance Lessons Gym - 7:30 pm Cub Scouts - 3:15</p>	<p>6</p> <p>Bridge Club VFW RM. - 7:30 pm Brownies-VFW-4-5 pm Cub Scouts - 3:15 <u>ELECTION DAY!!</u> GR. 8 am to 8 pm</p>	<p>7</p> <p>GAME NIGHT GYM - 7:30 p.m. BE A WINNER! Cub Scouts - 3:15</p>	<p>8</p> <p>KPCC Bd. Meeting GR - 7:30 pm Brownie-VFW- 12:30 Vaughn Ch. Volley- ball - Gym-7:30 Boy Scouts - 7-8pm SR. CITIZENS-2-4pm</p>	<p>9</p> <p>Lake Minterwood VFW - 7-10 pm Skating 7-9 9:30-11:30 pm</p>	<p>10</p> <p>SWAP MEET & FLEA MARKET GYM - 10 - 4pm Pomona Grange GR - 8 pm</p>
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