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GAME NIGHT FEBRUARY 2nd FIRST EVENT FOR THE NEW BOARD MEMBERS

Marian Wagner presided over her first Civic Center Board meeting as newly elected president on January 10th where she introduced her new officers and area representatives.

Elaborate plans for Game Night were discussed. Duane Fleming is the chairman, with Bob Schottland and Lila Hoem assisting him. This event will be Saturday, February 2nd from 12 noon to 12 midnight. Jerry Letts, owner of Jerry's Key Center Cafe, will provide a special beverage area. There will be a variety of games for everyone.

The proposed calendar of events for the Civic Center was presented at the meeting.

Feb. 2	Game Night
March 22	Arts & Crafts Fair
April 12	Flea Market
June 28-	Sale of
July 4	Fireworks
July 13?	
August 17?	Salmon Derby
Sept. 14?	
August 10	Pioneer Days
Sept. 20	Work Day
Oct. 4 or 11	Flea Market
Oct. 30	Halloween Party
November 29	Arts and Crafts



FRONT ROW: INGRID BOXBERGER, OBOE; SUE JANES, FLUTE; LAURIE BABBITT, CLARINET
BACK ROW: DOUG HULL, FRENCH HORN; SHARON STRODE, BASSOON.

P.H.S. SYMPHONIC BAND

The Symphonic Band of the Peninsula High School has been honored by an invitation to play at the National Music Educator's Conference at Miami, Florida, in April. The Peninsula Band Boosters and Glenn Hull, the director of the band, have accepted the invitation and pledged to raise the money necessary for air fare and expenses. They feel so strongly that this is a significant honor, comparable to state championship in the sports world, that seven of the parents have co-signed a \$1200 bank note to purchase the balance of the \$19,800 cost of the tickets. The group and band members have raised \$8,000 through various projects.

A number of Key Peninsula

residents are members of the band and the band boosters. The quintet pictured above has appeared at several community affairs and civic clubs in recent weeks, telling about their prestigious project and playing specially arranged music. Doug Hull lives at Minter; Ingrid Boxberger is a former South Vaughn resident; Laurie Babbitt is the granddaughter of the Don Visell's of Vaughn.

These fine musicians and parents feel optimistic about paying the bank note if the area people hear the story. Two of the present projects are a live music dance at the Fisherman's Hall and advertising space sales for Symphonic Band programs. Private donations to the band are also a welcome source of funds. Other projects will be publicized as they occur.



NEW CIVIC CENTER BOARD OFFICERS:
l.to r. MARIAN WAGNER, PRESIDENT,
TOM VAN SLYKE, VICE-PRES., LILA
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OUR PRES SEZ.....

This is my first attempt at writing a column and I am a bit intimidated by it. My first thought is that I must thank all the people in the area who have been so helpful in the past in the work of the Civic Center. As we grow, it is more and more difficult to become acquainted with all the persons who live here but I want you to know that I will make an attempt to meet as many as possible. Because of distance and expense, the work is being more and more divided among committees which must function so that the entire community can have the benefit of programs which are planned. I would appreciate your suggestions for future programming at the Center and for improvement of those which are ongoing. We will make mistakes and ask you to be patient in this regard. I do hope that you will ask and volunteer your help in many of the future programs.

At the present time we are looking for a chairman for our spring fashion luncheon which was such a success last year. If we do not locate a chairman, we will not have the program. This is the #1 item of business after Game

night. Later in the year we will need help on many programs and a chairman for our Salmon Derby. I know that there are persons on the Peninsula who would like to help in these activities.

The other person I am looking for is someone who has been a clown or who would like to do so. I can envision this person helping in several areas in programs for youngsters (and oldsters!). It would be a welcome addition to many events. Call me at 884-3606 if you know of someone.

A new program to serve all persons in the community, men and women, is the dance class beginning February 9 at 9 a.m. in the gym. Leaders are Melinda Hack and Suzy Schaddelee. Cost will be 50¢ per session. Come and start a program to help you be more agile and a trimmer person!

I am looking forward to a year of activity at the Center and to meeting with many of you so that our Center can truly represent the community and serve the community in many ways.

Marian Wagner

IT ALL ADS UP!

We are very sorry to see Eleanor and Henry Stock leave the staff of the Newsletter. Two years ago they stepped forward from the Civic Center Board to volunteer as our advertising managers.

They solicited the ads necessary to support the Newsletter and set up a system for collecting ads, billing and organizing layout.

We assure you, it has been hard to replace them; in fact, we haven't managed to completely cover all those areas yet and are accepting volunteers.

The time, energy and resources that they put into the job are immeasurable, but we want to sincerely thank them for a job well done and wish them luck with their new ventures.

NEW MANAGERS

Janet and John Sparks are our new skating managers, assisted by their son John. They have had very successful sessions for the past month, with large groups for fun skating.

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EDITORIAL

Anger is the first emotion I feel when I hear reports of robberies and burglaries on our Peninsula. Frustration is the second feeling, because we all know it is impossible to tightly patrol our area where we are so spread out from our neighbors.

I think, "How dare those people invade our privacy and property!" But they don't think the way we do. If theft is a pattern of life for them, they must have seared consciences which don't bother them. Getting money without earning it, like you and I do, is their goal, sometimes at any cost.

That the Key Center Drug Store was robbed 4 times in 10 weeks is a disgrace to our community, as are the other recent thefts. What a disaster for a new business! Although people are sympathetic, it doesn't bring the money back.

WHAT TO DO? Teach our own kids the value of working for what they want, to respect that which others have worked for, to develop a real sense of right and wrong.

WHAT NEXT? One group of concerned businessmen met with the Pierce County Sheriff, Lyle Smith at Key Center to express their need for increased police protection. Others are installing burglar alarms; others are becoming more alert to strangers on their side roads: What a shame that we have to be so suspicious and take such precautions!

But it seems to be a fact of life that we have to deal with as best we can. My suggestion is that those convicted of crimes against property, not be jailed, but be put to work under supervision of the court, to pay restitution for every cent stolen plus for damages and inconveniences incurred.

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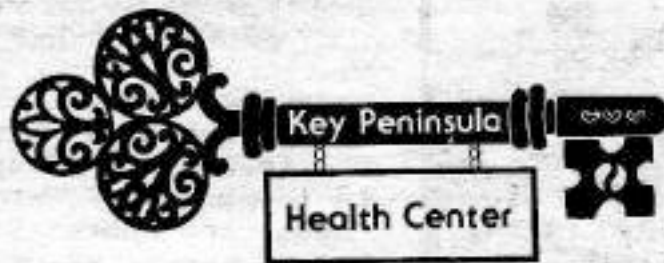
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Since we have relocated in Key Center, many patients are coming in who have not utilized our services before. Many of them are not familiar with our staff and procedures, and have questions on their minds. The most prevalent question regards our Nurse Practitioner. What can he do for me? How does he differ from a nurse or a medical doctor?

Our Nurse Practitioner, Mr. Dean Shriner, maintains a very close relationship with two medical doctors, Dr. Roy Virak of Allenmore Medical Center in Tacoma and with Dr. Robert Scherz of Mary Bridge Childrens Medical Center of that city. These two doctors are well acquainted with Deans capabilities and have given him permission to treat independently a wide range of medical conditions, under their supervision. They are always available for consultation by phone during every clinic day, and Dean is to confer with them if he has any questions. These doctors visit the center frequently to review charts and to confer with Dean, as well as to perform treatment on selected patients.

Dean Shriner has a Master of Science Degree in Nursing from New York Medical College, and is certified by the State of Washington to perform as a Nurse Practitioner. He is also Board certified by the American Nurses Association, with a specialty in Family Nurse Practitioning. This enables him to perform more complex procedures than does a nurse, including treating many conditions independently and issuing prescriptions.

Thus your clinic is equipped and staffed to handle most illnesses that happen to people, and the Nurse Practitioner is trained and experienced to recognize and refer those conditions which are more appropriately handled at a hospital or a specialists office. This is called "Primary Health Care," and is quite similar to the service a visitor to a doctors office might expect to obtain.

Three of the new services which we promised in the last issue of this paper are now available. Dr. Jeff Boggess, or attending physician from Allenmore Medical Center, is now available a full clinic day each week, instead of a few hours per week as in the past. He is available for appointments on Thursdays until 7:00 P.M. In addition, Ms. Catherine Luria, a Nurse Practitioner who works with her husband in their Family Practice Clinic in Gig Harbor, will be at the Center on Wednesdays of each week from 1 to 4. She will be available to conduct Pap smears, pelvic examinations, and other procedures for women. Call for an appointment if you wish to be seen by Ms. Luria.

Thirdly, we now have available to us for one afternoon a week the services of a Mental Health Counsellor, Rick Kendig, who has a Masters of Arts Degree in Guidance and Counselling, and has training and experience in handling family problems, including marriage counselling, problems young people might experience with the family or in school, and related problems. He is also willing to teach a parenting class, dealing with teaching new behaviors, extinguishing old behaviors, child development, etc. He is available for appointments. Just call Mr. Lucht if you have any questions regarding this new service or if you want to make an appointment.

Elsewhere in this paper we are starting a new column called "ASK DEAN". It will be an article which will appear each month and will answer health questions mailed in to us by readers. If you have any question which you think is of general interest, just mail it, to us at the clinic, or drop it off here. We will select the question we think is of general interest to the public and answer it in the paper. The answers, of course, will be general in nature and will not address a specific individuals illness.

'GOT SOMETHING FOR THE NEWSLETTER?

To submit want ads, call Thelma Klein at 884-3847, or Mary Cole at 884-3996, by the 15th of each month. Payment is due immediately. Send 10¢ a word (\$1.50 minimum) to: P.O. Box 82, c/o Civic Center Newsletter, Vaughn, Wa. 98394.

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These ads are billed quarterly unless they run for one month only, then billed monthly. All ads must be submitted by the 15th of each month, preferably sooner, if they require extensive work. Space is not guaranteed for any submitted after this date. Again, they may be left with the Civic Center caretaker (under the library) or left in the Civic Center envelope at Walt's Store or mailed to P.O. Box 82, Vaughn, 98394.

To submit articles or pictures mail to above address, drop them off at the Civic Center, or call 884-2500. Articles of 300 words or less are the best size for our paper.

The staff reserves the right to edit articles submitted for publication in order to meet space limitations.

All articles, poems, essays or features must be by or about Peninsula residents. Travelogues, humorous incidents, poems, special events, historical facts, newcomer information, opinions on community affairs, recipes, hunting and fishing news, do-it-yourself projects, school events, community affairs, projects, school events, new businesses- we are looking for writers of any of these for our Newsletter for a variety of content. Call 884-2500 or drop off at Walt's or the Civic Center.

We pursue the policy that all our material should be enlightening entertaining, or educational, rather than negative or uselessly critical. We'll leave that to ordinary newspapers.

NEW PARK BOARD POLICY MADE NECESSARY

Recent vandalism has forced the Park Board to create the following policy covering their properties at the Civic Center and Sports Park. This policy was drawn up and unanimously passed at the December 6, 1979 meeting by the Park Commissioners.

"Any individual whose conduct or behavior causes harm or injury to another individual or property owned and/or operated by the Key Peninsula Park and Recreation District may be suspended from using the facility by the Park Board. Such suspension shall remain in effect until such individual petitions the Park Board for reinstatement. Reinstatement shall require a majority vote of the Park Board members present."

OPEN INVITATION

The community is invited to participate in an exercise and dance cooperative. It is to be held Saturday mornings at the Key Peninsula Civic Center Gym in Vaughn.

We will do exercises to music, share knowledge and experiment with jazz, ballet, and other forms of dance, jump rope and more! All suggestions are welcome. We hope the session will invigorate us and encourage us to continue exercising.

Let's get some energy and shape up too! Come join us and bring your friends Saturday, February 9 from 9 to 10:30 a.m. A 50¢ participation fee will be charged. If you have any questions call Melinda Haak at 884-2407 or Susan Schaddelee at 876-2120.

LITTLE BY LITTLE

The Phil Donovan show this morning was exceptionally good- his guests were the clergymen who recently went to Iran and talked with the hostages. As they answered questions from the audience, I was impressed with their wisdom. That show should be rebroadcast during prime time. Most of us have a very meagre knowledge of Iran, which is such an ancient land with such a different history from ours; such different values, different customs, everything different from what we know.

Ayatollah Khomeini seems a Medieval figure- at times reminds one of religious fanatics such as Calvin or the Abbot of Citeauz who, when he had to distinguish the heretic, Cathari, from the faithful, said, "Burn them all. God will know his own." To such men common life is ephemeral- they have their own values, everything is good or evil without compromise. Truth is more important than feeling. We don't understand them at all.

Did you notice when you read the letter, which we recently got from the Peninsula Light Company, that as they raise their rates they still favor those who use the most electricity? Now I want to know why we don't reward those of us who try to save energy and let the wasteful ones pay a higher rate? In short, a low minimum and then a higher rate for power used above that minimum- the more used the higher the rate. Then those who save on lights, on use of washers and dryers, etc., will not be paying for those who make no effort to save.

Ruth Little

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Let me share two experiences that recently happened to Karron and I. The first near-miss took place on Lacky Road. Aware of an approaching vehicle I moved Karron to the far edge of an adequate road shoulder. We were totally unprepared for what took place next. The motorist waited until right up to Karron's rump then honked three times. Well, I got the ride of a life-time, straight up and then over into the ditch I was carried. A very unnerving experience, to say the least.

We took a short cut that allowed us to cross the Longbranch Highway almost opposite our own driveway. Then we had our next near-miss. There was plenty of time to cross the highway and enter our driveway when we started out. Seeing his chance for some "fun" the approaching driver stepped on the gas. I put my heels to Karron's sides and we just reached safty as the car roared by.

The Longbranch area is growing fast and riders will be forced to spend more time on the roads. Our childrens safty is at stake. It is not at all funny or cute to have a child, or any rider for that matter, terrified or hurt while persuing the sport they love.

Please, let's all put SAFTY FIRST.

A bond issue to modernize and up-date Peninsula High School is being presented to you voters on Tuesday, February 5, 1980. It has been 33 years since the core of the high school was built. The purpose of this bond issue is to provide our students with an educational facility which will service this school district for at least the next 25 years.

We are fortunate at Peninsula High School to have many good students! Over the past year much has been said about what will happen to Peninsula High School when Gig Harbor High School is opened, and I can assure you that Peninsula High School has grown and improved because of a smaller student body. I sincerely hope every taxpayer in our school district will support this bond issue. Your students deserve it!

Dele Gunnerson



TOP HONORS GO TO ANDY WILLIAMS

PENINSULA STUDENT OF THE MONTH

Andy Williams, a student at Peninsula High from Vaughn, has been honored by being named student of the month.

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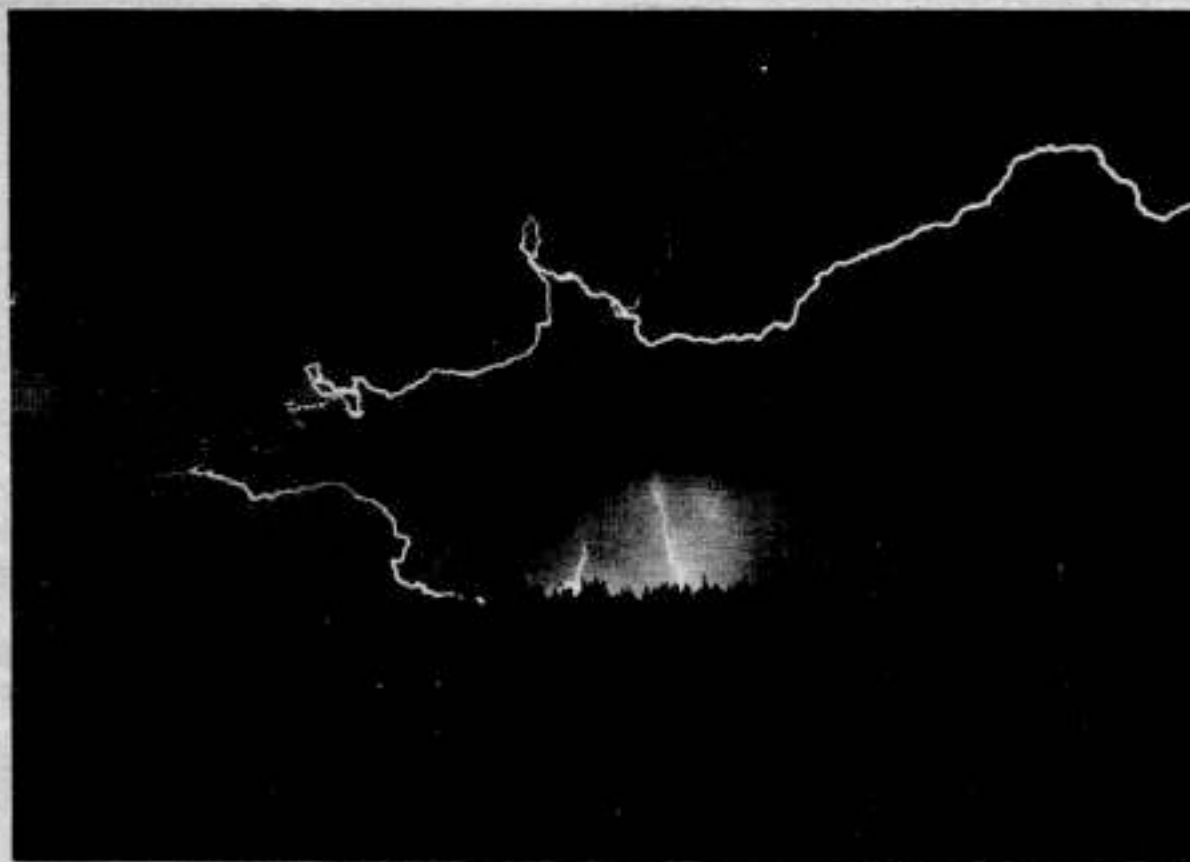
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We have a goldmine of talent, skills, education, and experience right here on Key Peninsula. Just outside our "cruising range" are Boeing, its many sub-contractors, the Navy, Army, and Air Force. Surely these multi-billion dollar activities must have some crumbs they can put out to rural areas. It is even conceivable that some minor county, state, or federal offices could be based here??

Senior people have a real rough time when there's not enough to get through the month. A small amount more could make it.

Young marrieds have the same problem. They just can't make it without a little extra with a second income. With almost 40¢ per mile eaten up by driving, (according to Hertz) a job in the "city" is much less than what it appears to be.

There are county, state, and federal agencies assigned the duty to aid development of industry and employment where it is lacking. There are laws for equal opportunity and for minorities. Which agencies and laws mean something on Key Peninsula?

SCHOOL BALLOT FEBRUARY 5

The concerned taxpayer, resident, or parent will be vitally interested in the following information.

There will be a special school election on Tuesday, February 5th. A two-year MAINTENANCE and OPERATION levy will be on the ballot. This will save \$4,000 which would be spent on an annual ballot.

The 1981 levy is \$745,000 less than the one approved last February due to 100% funding of basic education by the state. So the money from this special levy is only 10% of the total budget and will cover maintenance, custodial services, transportation, vocational programs, special ed, community use of facilities, teacher/student ratios.

The budget has been streamlined. Even if the levy passes, it is estimated that the district will reduce the current educational program by \$500,000. If the levy does not pass, the district would have to cut the program by 2 million dollars.

The bond issue for \$3.695 million will provide money to renovate the old part of Peninsula High School which was built in 1933 so it will meet health, fire and safety standards; renovate the annex, a World War II surplus building; build a new facility for special education; complete existing projects for vocational education, shops, etc; provide a kitchen adequate to prepare lunch for all schools; fields for Gig Harbor Hi.

There will be no further bond issues unless a third high school is required in the future.

The recent reassessment of property in our area will not affect the amount of school taxes you pay because there is a set dollar amount to be raised, not a percentage of your increased value. This set amount will be spread over more residents with the population influx. Even with the reassessment, the owner of a home reassessed at \$70,000 will pay only \$18.00 more next year if both the levy and bond issues pass.



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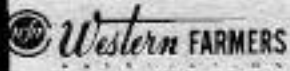
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MAAZIAH is by GA'ZI out of MAATEZ and is owned by Janelle Frederick. He stands at stud at 15950 County Line Rd. S.W., Port Orchard, 876-8822 or 876 8347.

The GA'ZI story began on Feb. 8, 1949, when he was foaled on the Leland Mekeel ranch, then located in Covina, CA. His dam was GHAZNA and his sire ABU PARWA. He was purchased as a yearling by the Weaver family of Los Angeles. Not long after, Mr. Weaver met with an untimely death, and his widow, finding it impossible to care for her horses, sold GA'ZI to the Whites of Downey, CA, and it was here that Dr. Eugene LaCroix, then of Washington, saw GA'ZI for the first time. He came home and excitedly told Woody Madsen of the beautiful chestnut colt he had found. Woody was equally enthused and it was not long after that GA'ZI was purchased in a partnership called "Lasma."

After the decision to obtain GA'ZI, Dr. LaCroix and Woody flew to Los Angeles on a late night flight. Woody was so anxious to see GA'ZI that they called the Whites, even though it was 1:00 a.m., and were kindly invited to come out. After one look, Woody knew that this had to be the horse he had been searching for --- the answer to his dreams. GA'ZI's head was even better than Dr. LaCroix had been able to describe and although he was only three, he showed exceptional potential. The next morning after the men had clipped and bathed him, he was ready for his long trip to Washington. Little did either man realize on what paths this would eventually lead them. All either could express was their mutual interest in the Arabian horse and the excitement they felt about their newly-acquired head stallion, and the part he would play in their breeding program.

THE LEGEND BREEDS ON

Introducing MAAZIAH
Grey-4yr. old son of
GA'ZI
(Living Legend & Supreme Sire)

GA'ZI 5162

Through Stud Book Vol. 33 GA'ZI has had 252 foals.

129 Fillies (51.2%)	Chestnut	170 (67.4%)
123 Colts (48.8%)	Grey	42 (16.7%)
	Bay	40 (15.9%)

Through the 1977 Yearbook 43 different offspring have a combined total of 385 Championships, Halter and Performance.
17 Stallions have 165 Championships --- 72 Halter and 93 Performance.

14 Mares have 97 Championships --- 60 Halter and 37 Performance.

12 Geldings have 123 Championships --- 52 Halter and 71 Performance.

Total Halter Championships	184	(47.8%)
Total Performance Championships	201	(52.2%)

Total 385

Ref: Arabian Horse World; June, 1979.

It was decided that GA'ZI would remain with Woody, and his training began. With patience and diligence, Woody and GA'ZI made ready for their first show in 1954, the Oregon All Arabian. GA'ZI was named Champion Stallion --- more dreams coming true.

Looking back, that was probably the most exciting championship of all. That same year he was named Pacific Coast Reserve Champion Stallion at the Cow Palace in San Francisco.

GA'ZI was also now ready for performance and won many western pleasure and trail horse classes, both in open and all-Arabian shows. One year, while in Scottsdale, he was shown to Champion Western Pleasure Horse of Arizona. Although GA'ZI was never worked seriously as a three-gaited horse, he was shown three-gaited at both the Washington All-Arabian and Scottsdale shows, and won second and fourth respectively.

In 1957, Dr. LaCroix moved Lasma Arabian Stud to Scottsdale, Arizona, and for the next several years GA'ZI was trailered to Arizona for the early breeding season, returning to Washington for the later part of the season. After Dr. LaCroix acquired *BASK+, however, and with *BASK+'s tremendous success, there was no longer any need for GA'ZI to spend his winters in Arizona. As the years went by, Dr. LaCroix recognized the deep bond between GA'ZI and the Madsen family, and made it possible for GA'ZI to remain in the Northwest.

By now a top performer, GA'ZI was starting to prove himself as a potent sire as well in the Arabian horse world. Time after time he would sire foals better than their dams, and although by the age of 10 in 1959 he had bred only sixteen outside mares, the percentage of championships from that number was very high.

Among GA'ZI's first crop of foals were GA'NISSA and TIS'ZI. GA'NISSA was to be very special to the Madsen family, taking second place only to her famous sire. She was out of the mare FEYN (Feyd x Kishta), who was on Gladys Brown Edwards' list of the top twenty-five broodmares in the United States. FEYN and GA'ZI produced eight outstanding foals, six of them won many Class A championships, and all six of them held a National title. The other two died as yearlings, one of which was shown at the Oregon All-Arabian show only a week before he died, and won the yearling colt class.

In 1962 the Madsen family moved from Mount Lake Terrace, WA, to Spanaway, WA, where they had purchased twenty-one acres of bare land in the fir trees. A new cement block barn was built for GA'ZI, and he could spend his remaining years playing beneath the beautiful fir trees in view of Mount Rainier.

As the 1960's wore on, GA'ZI was busy siring more foals, with many of them becoming champions ---

CONTINUED NEXT MONTH

WAY BACK WHEN...

BRIEF HISTORY OF HOME
cont' from January

The Allens moved to Home with four little girls. Grace 9 years old, Leila, 6, Georgia 4 and Glennis, an infant, who had been born in the Glennis Colony.

Using the figures from the Department of Agriculture, they decided that a family should be able to be self-sufficient on 1 3/4 acres of land in this area, so they chose to make two acres a maximum holding in Home. They formed the Mutual Home Association to hold the land and it was not to be sold or mortgaged. Buildings and improvements belonged to the individual members.

Oliver Verity, an Oberlin College graduate, established and edited the first newspaper in Home in June 1897. Called the New Era, it was circulated widely in radical circles and described the new community of Home with its liberal, tolerant spirit and its beauties. New residents were attracted seeking relief from oppression and the economic depression of the cities.

Since there was no law enforcement at Home and there were people of many shades of radical thought, they called it an anarchist colony. They did not have the usual concept of anarchism with violence, but a peaceful, each-person-do-his-own-thing privilege as long as so doing did not offend his neighbor.

In 1897, George Allen's father, Oliver Allen, my great grandfather, came from Canada to live with his son. He was old, in frail health and lived but a year. He was the first person to die in Home and was buried on Allen land that later became the Penhallow Burns property. A holly tree was planted to mark his grave and it still thrives in what is now Workman's front yard.

Verity's newspaper, New Era, was published less than a year, but as it died, Charlie Govan, a printer, arrived from San Francisco. He and Verity established a new and larger newspaper; Discontent: Mother of Progress. This was not the official organ of Home nor the Mutual Home Association. The editors considered themselves to be anarchists and wanted to battle for freedom of the human race from tyranny and superstition on a national scale. Discontent became an open forum for liberal or radical views on politics, economics, religion, world affairs and sex. Circulation of this paper attracted many controversial figures to the quiet village of Home.

Subsequently, two other newspapers were published in Home. They were the Demonstrator and the Agitator.

On September 6, 1901, President McKinley was assassinated by Leon Czolgosz who said he was an anarchist. This caused outsiders to immediately think of Home and its avowed anarchists. Home's anarchists were strictly non-violent individualists and although they did not approve of McKinley's policies, they condemned his assassination as wanton and useless. They had

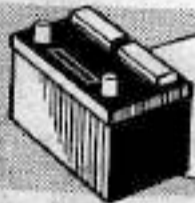
no sympathy with the crime. The Tacoma Daily Ledger and the Tacoma Evening News published articles denouncing anarchists in general and citizens of Home, in particular. Ministers in many pulpits recommended wiping out of the anarchists of Home.

The newspapers and certain churches managed to assemble a group of enraged Tacomans who vowed to "wipe out" the people of Home. The raiding party of self-righteous persons chartered Captain Ed Lorenz' stern wheeler, Typhoon to come to Home. Home people were forewarned and frightened, but planned to greet the raiding party with flowers, food and handshakes as this treatment had calmed other excited visitors. Captain Lorenz, however, had other plans. He took the raiding party aboard and steamed out into Commencement Bay where the boat developed "motor trouble" and sat quietly for several hours while the angry passengers calmed down. He returned them to the dock and returned their money.

"For when McKinleys
murder roused
A drunken mob of hate,
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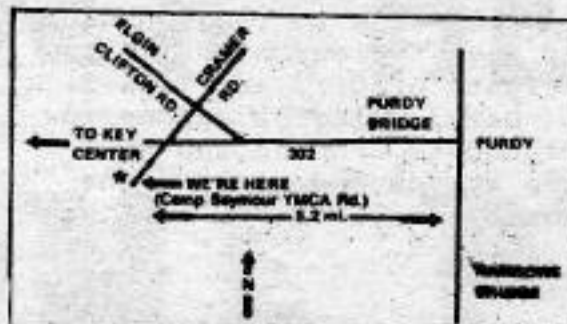
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by VALDA YOUNG

Pruning is a very specialized form of gardening. Many home owners rush out this time of year and do extensive damage to their trees and shrubs. Here are only a few basic rules. Fruit trees when young should be pruned to form an open balanced tree. Remove dead, injured, crossing, or inward growing branches. Shorten overly long branches to encourage the formation of fruiting spears.

Blooming shrubs should be pruned after they bloom. Heading back, or shortening long branches is rarely adviseable. If your shrub gets old and woody, it is best to rejuvenate it by entirely removing several of the oldest branches. New ones with vigor will replace them and provide more bloom.

Roses bloom on new wood always. It is much too early to do that job now. Pruning stimulates new growth which is tender and would probably freeze. In this climate wait until March to do the roses.

Dormant spray is the important task this time of year. Read the instructions on the bottle and follow them exactly. The difficult part is to find a day to do it- no wind, no rain, and a temperature above 40 degrees. When that rare day appears, I always have an important engagement.

The dry tubers of your tuberos begonias should be placed in a flat of damp peat moss very soon now. When the white shoots appear put them in half soil, half peat moss and give them ample light and weekly doses of weak fertilizer.

Valda Young

NEW SHOP HAS EFFICIENT STOVES

Yes, that's what Daryl Barger says. Up to 20 hours even! He has recently opened a new wood stove shop in the KC Corral at Key Center. He is an authorized dealer for Country, Earth and Timberline stoves and can get other brands when ordered.

This includes regular stoves as well as fireplace inserts and movil home models. All are airtight and fuel efficient if used properly. The maximum efficiency of each stove also depends on the amount of home insulation and the type of area it is heating.

These stoves burn 1/3 the fuel of many other stoves because preheating draft manifold promotes complete combustion as in solid fuel power plants.

This pre-heated air prevents cooling of fire, unlike manual hole drafts. Even large chunks burn slowly and completely, eliminating frequent ash removal.

Thermostatic draft automatically maintains the temperature you select and levels out the uneven cycle of wood combustion. They actually create a more even home temperature than a furnace will.

Mr. Barger demonstrated how each stove can instantly convert to an open fire with its doors wide. Each model has a different amount of space for cooking on it.

All stoves are constructed of heavy steel and lined with firebrick for years of service.

The air tight feature prevents heat loss up the chimney and secondary drafts introduce oxygen above the primary fire zone to burn volatile gases. Modern technology has combined with an old-fashioned idea of heating to produce a valuable source of home heat.

Daryl became interested in starting his own business when his former employer closed recently. His wife Sandy works for Pierce County Humane Society. They are residents of Delano Beach.

They used to go boating in this area, then found property here and sold their home in Tacoma to move to the Peninsula. They have two daughters: Lisa, an eighth grader, and Tara, 5.

Daryl welcomes anyone interested to stop in and see these stoves and pick up the material available or call him at 884-4248.



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LIBRARY RECOMMENDATIONS

The Library of Congress and CBS-TV have joined in a program called READ MORE ABOUT IT to encourage reading. The Library of Congress has prepared lists of suggested titles which will be recommended on the air at the end of selected CBS-TV presentations. The TV announcements will suggest that viewers visit their local libraries and bookstores for the related books. Several READ ABOUT IT programs have already been shown, among them Erich Remarque's ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT and Pete Hamill's THE GIFT. Presentations planned for the near future are THE BOY WHO DRANK TOO MUCH and LETTERS FROM FRANK.



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SAVING ENERGY



"Catch the little insect, hit him on the head, hit him with this little hammer, hit him 'til he's dead". This little jingle, plus a tiny wooden hammer, would be mailed to anyone answering an ad for "A sure fire insect exterminator, only 25¢, what can you lose". Another one was "A complete sewing machine, post-paid for only 10¢". You got a needle with a few inches of thread in an envelope. As the postage was 2¢, the promoter probably made 5¢ on each sale. These were forerunners of modern come-ons that hook us even today, but not for dimes and quarters.

Some of the old gimmicks are being reborn as the price of home heating goes up and up. Good woodstoves of many shapes and sizes are now known as energy savers. Some of them cost as much as 2 or 3 depress-ton days automobiles. Devices to use waste chimney heat abound. They may cool the fire and turn it into a coke and creosote factory that will burn out furiously some cold night. With a screeching roar, huge burning embers will be thrown all over the roof. Keep the insurance paid up and the policy somewhere else.

To feed the energy saving stoves they have some magical woodsplitting devices. One is a 20 lb. maul that plops down on the toughest block and lends it effortlessly into stove wood. No mention is made of how the maul gets up, before it comes crashing down. Something to think about! There is a conical wedge that is driven into the center of a block, "Easily splitting it into four convenient pieces". We learned 60 years ago to wedge from the outer edge of a natural split, to save energy, in our shiftless youth; and you slab the gnarly old

EMERGENCY LOANS

The Farmers Home Administration is now making Emergency loans to farmers who experienced losses due to recent floods, according to Keith P. Sattler, State Director.

The loans were made available through a Major Disaster declaration by President Carter on December 31, 1979. The action was taken because of damage or losses caused by severe storms, high tides, mud slides and flooding during the period December 13 through December 23, 1979.

Applications for loan assistance are being accepted by the local offices of FmHA, Pierce County.

Sattler said applications for physical losses will be received until October 3, 1980 and applications for crop production losses will be received through January 5, 1981.

Farm or ranch operators in previously mentioned counties who suffered losses due to the December storms may be eligible for FmHA emergency loans, at low interest rates, up to the amount of actual losses. Other loans under the emergency program can be made for annual operating or to make major adjustments in the operation.

Funds may be used to buy feed, seed, fertilizer or to meet interest or depreciation on current real estate and chattel debts, or to retinance existing debt to place the year-ly loan payments within repayment ability.

To be eligible for a loan, an applicant must have suffered losses from the disaster, and be unable to get credit from other sources.

Loans covering actual losses are made at an interest rate of five percent. The interest rate for short term loans for operating purposes is ten and one half percent. Long term loans are made at an interest rate of ten percent.

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VAUGHN GARDEN CLUB

"What is Available in Your Library to Help you in Your Garden" will be the program when the Vaughn Garden Club meets on Thursday, February 21st. Barbara Pike will present information from her research.

Co-hostesses for the meeting at Opal Donovan's house are Lorraine Woodworth and Keigh Tradewell. Bring a sandwich and meet at the Civic Center in Vaughn for the drive to Rocky Bay. Guests are always welcome. For further information, call Marylou Moore at 884-2011.

LONGBRANCH CHURCH

Beginning the New Year, members of the Longbranch Community Church welcome Reverend Alfred S. Palmer and his wife Sarah L. Palmer. They live in Puyallup but will be ministering to the needs of the community and will be bringing the message each Sunday at the 11:00 A.M. Service. He would like to bring you a new word of encouragement as we begin a new year. You and your family are invited to join us for inspirational fellowship and a new hope for the future as we move into a new decade.

February 14th, a "Sweet-heart Dinner" is planned from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Beginning at 7 p.m. a program will be given by Vernon and Alwyn Merrill on the Life In the Middle East. They spent two years in Israel and Iran, and will tell of their life there, showing slides and articles they brought back. We welcome those who would be interested to come and join the Potluck and the Program.



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Girls BB, Fr. Pierce at GHHS
Boys BB, Fr. Pierce at GHHS
Boys Swim GHHS at Yakima
Girls JV BB, GHHS at Fr. Pierce
Boys BB, PHS at Wash.
Boys JV BB, Wash. at PHS
Fr. Boys BB, PHS at PHS
Girls BB, PHS at Wash.</p> <p>1 & 2 - Debate, GHHS at Lower Columbia Coll.</p> <p>2 - Instrumental, Choral, Solo & Ensemble Contest at Bremerton</p> <p>5 - J.V. BB, Pen at GHHS
JV Girls BB, Pen at GHHS
Election Day
Girls BB, GHHS at Pen
Boys BB, GHHS at Pen
Boys Swim, GHHS at Evergreen</p> <p>7 - 8th Gr. Boys Wrestling Jamboree at Goodman</p> <p>8 - Fr. Girls BB, Tahoma at GHHS
JV Girls BB, GHHS at Olympic
Girls BB, Central Kitsap at GHHS
Boys BB, C. Kitsap at GHHS
Fr. Boys BB, Bainbridge I, at GHHS
Debate GHHS at UPS
Boys BB, PHS at Fr. Pierce
J.V. Boys BB, PHS at Fr. Pierce
Girls BB, PHS at Fr. Pierce</p> <p>8 & 9 - Wrestling, PHS District Tour</p> <p>9 - GHHS Fresh Bake Sale at Safeway
Wrestling, GHHS at Mt. Si
Boys BB, PHS at N. Mason
JV Boys BB, PHS at N. Mason</p> <p>12 - Boys BB, Bainbridge at GHHS
Fr. Girls BB, Mt. Si at GHHS
Fr. Boys BB, GHHS at Pen</p> <p>13 - 8th Gr. GHHS Dance</p> <p>14 - 8th Gr. BB, GHHS at Goodman</p> | <p>15 - Fr. Boys BB, GHHS at N. Kitsap
Boys BB, GHHS at Washington
JV Boys BB, Wash. at GHHS
Wrestling, GHHS at Fr. Pierce
Debate, GHHS at FLU
Boys BB, N. Kitsap at PHS
JV Boys BB, N. Kitsap at PHS
Fr. Boys BB, Tahoma at PHS
PHS Wrestling Regionals</p> <p>15, 16, 17, 18 - All State Band and Choir, GHHS at Bellingham</p> <p>19 - JV Boys BB, File at GHHS
Boys BB, GHHS at File
Boys BB, PHS at Olympic</p> <p>21 - 8th Gr. BB, GHHS at B. Bridge
8th Gr. Wrestling, Pioneer at GHHS
GHHS Concert Band Concert</p> <p>22 - JV Boys BB, Fr. Pierce at GHHS
Boys BB, GHHS at Fr. Pierce
Debate, GHHS at U. of W.
Boys BB, Wash. at PHS
JV Boys BB, Wash. at PHS</p> <p>22 & 23 - Wrestling (State) at Cheney</p> <p>27 & 28 - Jazz Band and Choir Concert GHHS 7:30</p> <p>28 - 8th Gr. BB, Bainbridge at Goodman
8th Gr. Wrestling, GHHS at Bainbridge</p> <p>28 - Fr. Activity Night GHHS</p> <p>29 & Mar. 1 - State Boys Swim Meet</p> |
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| GHHS: Gig Harbor High School | CC: Cross Country B. Bridge: Bainbridge |
| PHS: Peninsula High School | Fr. Pierce: Franklin Pierce |
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VAUGHN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP

The Vaughn Women's Fellowship has been meeting once a month with some very interesting speakers and programs.

This month's speaker will be Mary Moynan, a popular speaker, who is a world traveler. She will be sharing her testimony.

There will be music by Martha Buckley, with Grace Kridler at the piano.

The Ladies Fellowship meets on the fourth Friday of each month at 10:30 in the Vaughn Community Church basement.

Baby-sitters are provided for the children, who each bring a sack lunch for themselves.

The ladies have a salad luncheon each month and this month will add Chinese cuisine to the menu as Mary Moynan's parents were missionaries in China. Mary Moynan is a very exciting person to hear and the Ladies Fellowship extends a welcome to the community to come and share a special time with them.

KEY PENINSULA
SPORTSMEN'S CLUB

February 2nd, the Key Peninsula Sportsmen's Club will hold a card party at the club house, starting at 7:30 p.m.

The regular meeting and dinner will be February 14 at 6:30 p.m.

A pot luck dinner and game night will be February 22 at 6:30 p.m.

LIBRARY FRIENDS

Friends of Key Peninsula Library will hold a meeting on February 27 at 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of planning future activities.

We hope to see you there.

CLUB NEWS

COOTIETTES

The Penn-Ants Cootiette Club #609 signed cards to be sent to cheer up Susie Bond, Bonnie Barr, Ellen Rambeck, Mary Kittleson, Jane Lashaw and Sally Stevens.

On Valentines day we will visit Rocky Bay Health Center, taking gifts to those with birthdays. Later that day we will visit Cottesmore Nursing Home, taking cookies to the patients.

February 21st is our next regular meeting. February 26th we will visit the Bremerton Naval Hospital where we will serve fruit and punch, and deliver magazines and books.

Our spring convention is April 12th and 13th at the Holiday Inn in Ellensburg. Reservations must be made by March 1st.

-Thelma Cadle

BAYSHORE GARDEN CLUB

Bayshore Garden Club meets at Fellowship Hall, Longbranch Church on the third Friday of each month.

In February we will have a workshop at 10 a.m. on flower arranging. Non members who are interested are welcome. Bring a container, needle holder and some branches.



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A noon luncheon on February 14 in the Rocky Bay home of Mrs. W.M. Donovan will begin the Guild's 1980 season. Plans will be made for their first annual fashion show and luncheon to be held next month in Fisherman's Hall for the benefit of Mary Bridge Children's Health Center.

President Mrs. Stuart Arns and Mrs. Kenneth Brones, Chairwoman for the event, will arrange committees for tickets, food, models and clothes to make this a successful benefit for the Hospital.

Co-hostesses with Mrs. Donovan for this planning meeting are Mrs. Robert Crandall and Mrs. Dominic Marietta.

-Mrs. Glenn C.
Collins

SQUARE DANCE NEWS

The Skirts-N-Flirts Square Dance Club held their annual "Mexican Hat Dance" on January 19th. All clubs in the area were represented and had a good time dancing to "Feelthy Juan Beck's" calling.

The club is hosting a 15 level dance on January 27th for all dancers now in lessons and all graduated dancers are encouraged to bring their class members to this.

February 16th will be the "Sweetheart Ball". John Beck will call with a workshop at 8:00 PM and the dance starting at 8:30 PM.

The Gig Harbor Twirlers will hold their regular square and round dance at the Harbor Heights Elementary School at Gig Harbor on the 4th Saturday of each month. Workshop from 8:00-8:30 PM and the dance from 8:30-11:30 PM. Bill and Karen States are callers. The Twirlers will celebrate their first Birthday at their February dance. There will be many guest callers. For information call Ted Szelag 876-2703 or Walt Friesen 858-2173.

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GAME NIGHT Gym - 7:30 p.m.
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Brownies 4:00 VFW
Boy Scouts 7:30 Den
KP SENIOR CITIZENS GR - 2-4 p.m.
Park - Rec. 7:30 Office

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Lake Minterwood 7:00 VFW
Skating 7-9 p.m. 9:30 - 11:30

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Exercise Class 9:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.

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Lutheran Church - 9:30 GR 10:30

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Sq. Dance Lessons Gym - 7:30 p.m.
Brownies 4-5 VFW
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Bridge Club GR - 7:30 p.m.
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GAME NIGHT Gym - 7:30 p.m.
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Brownies 4:00 VFW
Boy Scouts 7:30 Den
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Grange 6:30 GR
Skating 7-9 p.m. 9:30 - 11:30

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Sq. Dance 8:30 Gym
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Lutheran Church - 9:30 GR 10:30

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