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BOND ISSUE RESUBMITTED ON TUESDAY, MARCH 18

Don Hornbeck of Vaughn is a member of the Citizens Support Committee for the school bond issue. As such he is concerned that the voting public be well-informed when they go to the ballot on Tuesday, March 18.

The levy which passed in February raises the money next year for maintenance and operation costs not covered by state basic education funds.

But the bond issue being resubmitted raises money over a period of twenty years for large capital improvements also not covered by basic education funding. In this are included renovation of the old original section of Peninsula High School, facilities for special education, athletic fields built for the extremely heavy use which they receive and a continuing hot lunch program of a quality not provided by the state.

The committee members and administration feel strongly that renovation before deterioration is essential for Peninsula High School. In other words, preventive maintenance and necessary remodeling will be cheaper and better done now than extensive repairs or remodeling in the future when the building has gone further down hill, and inflation has increased even more.

Dr. Hornbeck invites anyone who wants the real facts, not just opinions and rumors, to call him for detailed information or to stop at the administration office behind Purdy Elementary School for a comprehensive fact sheet in plain understandable language which is available to everyone.

With the \$3,695,000 bond issue spread over the present population each taxpayer will be taxed \$2.09 per \$1,000 assessed value or about \$140 on a \$70,000 home if it passes. If more people move into the area

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ST. PATRICK'S DAY



WORK PARTY SCHEDULED

March 15 is the day!-- Come one, Come all! Bring mops and cloths and buckets for windows and walls and floors. Outdoors we want to prune, spruce up the flower beds, prepare the new planter, and do such other tasks as are necessary to clean the Civic Center.

Bring some food for the noon potluck and enjoy fellowship along with your labors.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

The Friends and neighbors of Art and Dora Heinrich are cordially invited to a reception to honor their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, March 29, 1980. The reception will be held at the Civic Center Gold Room, Vaughn, Wa. from 2:00-5:00 PM.

The price of gold is soaring and the couple that attains a golden anniversary is pretty precious too.

ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR SATURDAY, MARCH 22

Artists and craft persons from many areas will be exhibiting and selling their works of art at the Arts and Crafts Fair at the Civic Center on March 22 from 10:00 AM until 4:00 PM.

Every effort is being made to contact talented people to make this a memorable event.

To reserve booths call Edyth Johnson at 884-2362 or Mary Seidelman at 884-2448.

Food will be available. Remember the date - March 22nd - at the Key Peninsula Civic Center!

PENINSULA HIGH NIGHT SCHOOL CLASSES START

Kimo Streeter, coordinator of the Adult Night School program for the Peninsula School District, announced the Spring schedule of classes that will be starting on March 3.

Classes being offered are:

Monday- Batik, Basketball (women), Boating Safety and Seamanship, Computer Programming, Genealogy, Industrial First Aid, Legal Procedures, Machine Embroidery, Pottery, Stained Glass, and beginning Swedish.

Tuesday- Basketball (Men), Bonsai, Children's Guitar, Chinese Cooking (Beg.), Drawing and painting (Beg.), Folk Dancing, Folk Guitar, General Gardening, Oceanography, Pilot Ground School, Typing, and advanced Swedish.

Wednesday- Calligraphy, Children's Karate, Chinese Cooking (Adv.), Dog Obedience, Karate, Outboard Repair, Quilting, Salt Water Fishing, Textile Arts, Watercolor and Women's Self Defense.

Thursday- Business Machines, Dance Exercise, Interior Design, Microwave (Beg. & Adv.), Physical Fitness.



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YOUR PREZ SEZ:

My thanks to all of you readers who have let me know you read the Newsletter. It has been a pleasure to find out some of your ideas for improvement at the Center. My thanks also to all those who helped to make Reno night a success. If each of us on the Key Peninsula were to help at just one activity during the year, it would not be necessary for some to work so hard. We feel the Center is such an important place that we are willing to spend time to keep it in repair and available.

In this regard, I wish to remind you of our Work Party on April 5. Since our Cubs, Brownies and Scouts, plus the 4-H groups, use the Center without cost to them, it would seem to me that parents of these youngsters would wish especially to help. Bring a bucket and mop or shovels and rakes for outdoor work. Let's get our Center in good shape.

--Marian

NUTRITION FOR SENIORS

If you are a Senior, you are invited to a Food and Nutrition Workshop sponsored by Clover Park Vocational Technical Institute. Bring your favorite recipe and a friend. It is fun to learn new ways to provide nutrition. The menu for March 11th will be "Popover Pizza, Celery Zucchini Salad, Apple Gingerbread Cobbler. On Tuesday, March 25th the menu to be prepared is Oven Baked Pork Stew, Spiced Molded Fruit Salad, and Pineapple Crunch Cake. Plan to join us the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays at the Longbranch Church at noon. Call 884-3716 or 884-3771 for information.

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this amount will go down because the total amount is spread over the whole population. The committee urges that voting residents vote yes on the school ballot March 18 because they will receive good dollar value for their investment in education.

'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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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.

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Of course, you may want to worry about the calories, says Arlyn Harris, Washington State University's Pierce County Extension Agent. "A thirteen or fourteen ounce pizza contains enough calories to account for up to one-half of your total caloric requirement for the day."

However, a recent evaluation of both frozen cheese and frozen sausage pizzas, showed that the 13-14 ounce size provided up to three fourths of an adult's protein needs for a day. "Actually, the cheese pizza had more protein than the sausage."

But that's not all, says Ms. Harris. "Pizza is rich in minerals, too. You can get most, if not all, the calcium you need for a day from that same 13-14 ounce pizza, and around half the iron."

Pizza is a good source of vitamins, also. It supplies from 50-100% of an adult's daily need for thiamine, 2/3 of the riboflavin and niacin, plus more than a third of the vitamin A needed.

However, drink a glass of milk with your pizza, suggests Ms. Harris. "Pizza does not contain much of either vitamin C or D. The milk will supply vitamin D and a piece of fresh fruit can add the other."

The next time your active teenager demands pizza for dinner, go ahead. Serve it, and don't worry about the nutrition.

CRIME PREVENTION

Home vandalism is on the increase in our Key Peninsula area we are sorry to say. There are a number of measures that the home owner can take to deter the potential thief.

"Operation Identification" is a system that many people use. An electric engraver can be checked out from the local library. It is more difficult for the burglar to sell his stolen articles if the owner's drivers license is engraved on the item. Window stickers indicating that your home is protected by "Operation Identification" are also available at the library.

The Sheriff is willing to come out talk about securing your house and possessions if there is enough interest in the community. Contact Marian Wagner at 884-3606 if you are interested in having a program of this type presented for this area.

SADIE'S HERE !!

A new restaurant has opened at the KC Corral in Key Center-- Sadie's Deli and Pizza. Sadie and Gilbert Mc Manus have a tantalizing array of deli foods to go or be prepared on the spot-- salads, pickles olives, many meats and saugages and cheeses, desserts.

Sadie, an experienced cook of Italian and Portuguese dishes offers delicious hot lunches: enchilades-\$2.75, raviolis-\$1.75 spaghetti-\$1.50 or a mixture of these. Homemade minestrone soup is a highlight of the menu.

Poor Boy sandwiches are \$2.50 and of course pizza is their specialty with all kinds of combinations from \$3.00 to \$12.50, on the spot or to go. All their foods can be take-out orders, including catered party trays for special occasions.

The McManus' are from California where Sadie managed a large Italian restaurant. They really enjoy the Key Peninsula, an oasis in suburbia. The restaurant is a family operation but their spare time and hobbies are wrapped up in working on their home on Herron Island.

One of their first customers was Pat Parrish, of Shorewood Realty who sold them their home last December. Other satisfied customers that first day were Dave Olson of Vaughn and Neldo Saathoff of Lakebay who testified to the great quantity and quality of the food they had for lunch there.

Sadie and Gilbert welcome everyone to come meet them and their menu, and don't forget to ask for Sadie's Banana Surprise! They are open 9-5 Monday through Thursday, 9-10 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

SKIRTS-N-FLIRTS SQUAREDANCE CLUB

The Skirts-N-Flirts Square Dance Club had a very nice crowd at their "Sweet-heart Ball" in February. They had guests from the Paws and Taws Square Dance club of Bremerton and the Gig Harbor Twirlers. Tami Pierce and her committee had the Civic Center looking beautiful with their Valentine decorations. Carmon Fenton and her kitchen crew served delicious refreshments.

Our next business meeting will be March 6th at President, Jane Van Slyke's at 8:00 PM.

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MIKE STRANGE, PENINSULA REALTOR

REAL ESTATE INFORMATION

Mike Strange of Longbranch has reversed roles in his life--his avocation of interest in real estate has become his profession and his profession as a musician-entertainer has become his hobby now.

He studied music and entertained extensively on the east coast from New York to Florida as a singer and guitarist with country, jazz, rock and roll and many varieties of music. He did commercials, TV shows, and feature acts in clubs.

Six years ago he and his wife Jackie gave up the life of bright lights to return to her native area here in the Northwest. Their son Jon is a sophomore at Peninsula High school and their daughter, Ann, will be in kindergarten this year at Evergreen Elementary. He now works for Shorewood Realty.

Mike's musical presentation was well received at the Civic Center Spring Luncheon last year. He and his partner, Dick Heyn, play and sing for weddings and special occasions.

Heightened local interest in land values on the Key Peninsula has led Mike to research the following information for our readers and any questions you may have can be sent anonymously or with your name to Mike at Shorewood Realty or to the Key Peninsula Newsletter, P.O. Box 82 Vaughn, Wash. as subject matter for future issues.

**REALTOR'S OPINION
BY Mike Strange**

Most of us have just received our reassessment for our property and were shocked because it may cause our property taxes to increase substantially.

There are possibly ways to save money on your property taxes. Living in a rural area, we have some advantages over the city-folk. Your property may qualify for a lower assessed value under the open space act. (R.C.W. 84.34) What qualifies?

1. Timberland - any continuous ownership of five acres or more which is primarily devoted to the growth and harvest of forest crops.
2. Farm and agricultural land.
 - a. 20 acres or more: devoted to livestock or agricultural commodities.
 - b. 5 to 20 acres: devoted primarily to agricultural use and \$100 or more per acre in gross income for 3 of the last 5 years.
 - c. Less than 5 acres: devoted primarily to agricultural use and \$1000 gross income a year for 3 of the last 5 years.
3. Open space lands - generally refers to historic sites and preservation of beaches, marshlands, natural or scenic resources, wildlife preserves, and streams or water supplies.

MIAMI FUND RAISING

The Peninsula High School Band is still on the march for funds for their Miami trip to the National Music Education Convention on April 20. Their enthusiasm grows as the time of their departure nears.

The band members who reside in the Key Peninsula area are: Terri Radcliffe, flute; Shari Burch, clarinet; Reed Lowrie, alto sax; Mike Kaplan, baritone sax; Paul Arnold, Doug Hull, and Tab Kiehmeier, french horn; Eddie Vivit and Bill Rippon, trumpet; Chris Johnson, euphonium; Shane Hostetler, percussion; Steve Kridler, trombone; and Dale Kvamme, contra bass clarinet.

Every Saturday for the next month, band members will have car washes at the Bridgeway Market at Purdy. Be sure to stop by, even when you don't have any mud on your car.

The Peninsula Gateway is generously donating subscription fees to the fund - 50% of all new subscriptions, 20% of all renewals. Send yours in now.

The next major event will be an auction at Peninsula High School on Saturday, March 22 sponsored by the Peninsula Band Boosters. Some interesting items to be auctioned that day are a new guitar, a local plane ride, Pepsi nostalgia clock, 25 gallons of gas, a home-made afghan.

They are looking for quality donations such as services, gift certificates, antiques, appliances, plants, good books, artwork, needlework, sporting goods, etc. To donate items or for information, call 884-2271, 857-2453, or 858-3351.

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 - 13th-Regular Meeting & Dinner 6:30 PM
 - 23rd-Social Sunday-Potluck Luncheon - 1:30 PM
 - 28th-Potluck dinner and game night - 6:30 PM

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CRAFTS & GIFTS

The Craft-E-Gifts Shop in KC Corral at Key Center is getting ready for Easter with several seasonal crafts on display.

Elaine Gamin is the operator and owner of the shop although she has the enthusiastic support of her husband, Jerry, who is a craftsman in his own right. He helps her stock the shop. They live in the Minter area with Doug, a 3rd grader and Michael, a 5th grader at Vaughn Elementary.

The variety of crafts and supplies includes lace fabric, craft ribbon, ceramics, macrame hangings, dolls, candles, yarn, paints, clocks, paint kits, model kits, chanille, dried flower arrangements, stitchery, and crochet, etc.

Handcrafted items are sold on consignment.

Macrame classes by Kathy Kulsrud will be offered soon, as well as ones in crochet, decoupage and embroidery. Sign up at the shop.

HANDICAPPED SCOUTS HOLD COURT OF HONOR

The Handicapped Scouts will hold their first Court of Honor on Saturday, March 1 at 7:30 p.m. at the Civic Center V.F.W. Room. Their Scoutmaster, Owen Bothwell, says these scouts will receive awards for community service and camping: Preston Campbell, Mark Riordan, Howard Robinson, Donald Voit, Curtis Thress, Tom Schott.

They planted shrubs for a beautification program and were on several camp-outs under the supervision of Paul Tobie, Recreation Director at Rocky Bay Health Care Facility. They also made doll cradles for the arts and crafts fair.

Troop #213 with Scoutmaster Bob Beal is helping the handicap scouts carve pine-wood derby cars.

The special 4-H group with the help of their leader Molly Bothwell, will serve refreshments and demonstrate their handwork- doll quilts and pillows for the cradles.

Guests at the Court of Honor will be representatives of the Mount Rainier Scout Council, Pierce County 4-H, Gig Harbor Lions Club, V.F.W., Ashes and Friends.

The V.F.W. Post 3990 sponsors the Scout Troop; the Ashes sponsor the 4-H group. Both groups meet at Rocky Bay Health Care Facility every Friday night.

Members are: Becky Lesh, Dorothy Fortino, Rose Susanj, Mary Miller, Rose Hatelstad, Joyce Booth, Donna Gorbey, Joyce Crawford, Nellie Blodgett, and Chris Hendrickson.



MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER

A Vaughn couple recently attended a Lutheran Marriage Encounter weekend that was held in Olympia. They were so enthused about their sessions that they want to pass on information about the opportunity for others to attend.

What, you may ask, is a marriage encounter? Briefly, it is a weekend away from home, family and responsibilities where in a comfortable environment a couple is taught new techniques for communicating with each other. Couples are given the chance to look at themselves and to examine their marriage.

Marriage encounter is conducted within the framework of Christianity but is open to all denominations. Couples who have been married for a few months as well as those who have been married for many years are welcome to participate.

Marriage Encounter is not a marriage clinic or sensitivity group. It is not a retreat or problem solving time. Partners communicate with each other in the privacy of their room. It is not a group oriented weekend.

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ACTIVITY CALENDAR - 1980

DATE	ACTIVITY	COMMITTEE
March 22	Arts & Crafts Fair	Edythe Johnson
march 29	Work Party	Executive Committee
April 12	Flea Market	Mary Seidelman
	Spring Fashion Lunch	
June 28-July 4	Sale of Fireworks	Ray Durward
Date uncertain	Salmon Derby	
August 10	Pioneer Day	Suzy Schaddellee
Sept. 20	Work Day	Executive Committee
Oct. 4 or 11	Flea Market	
October 30	Halloween Party	Penny Zimmerman
November 29	Arts & Crafts Fair	Jane Van Slyke

BOARD MEETINGS

February 14	March 13	April 10
May 8	June 12	July 10
August 14	September 11	October 9
November 13	December 11 - meeting and party	

Unless otherwise announced, the Executive Committee meets on the Tuesday preceding the Board meeting.



WALT SMITH RECEIVES AWARD

ROTARY HONORS WALT SMITH

Walter H. Smith was named recipient of Tacoma Rotary club's Community Service Award for 1980. It was presented during the February 7th meeting of the Tacoma Club. The award is made annually to an outstanding citizen of Pierce County who is not a member of the organization. Smith was nominated for the honor by the Gig Harbor Rotary Club. He was one of 15 nominated by representatives of eight Rotary Clubs in Pierce County.

The award, established in 1972, is in the form of a medal which commemorates the service to Rotary of Arthur H. Wickens, who at that time had served 50 years as secretary of the Tacoma Club. The presentation is made each February to mark the anniversary of the establishment of the Tacoma Club in 1910. Along with a gold medalion bearing the recipient's name, a \$2,500 contribution is made to the charity of the winner's choice.

Smith owns Active Construction Co. of Gig Harbor, which has been involved in many heavy construction projects in the Puget Sound region.

He has been active in conveying a number of the area's highway needs to county and state government agencies.

Since 1973, he has been active on behalf of bond and levy issues for the Peninsula School District. He has served two terms as the school boards president and is currently an active board member.

Smith is also a director of Peninsula Light Co. and has served on the board of the Tacoma Home Builders Assoc., two terms as president of the Artondale Golf and Country Club and for the past six years has coached elementary school baseball and soccer teams. He has also been active in the Key Peninsula Parks and Recreation District. He was the president during its most active phase.

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Saturday, March 29th the Ladies Aid is having a Rummage sale from 10:00 AM to 2:00 PM. Bring your friends and find a bargain.

A Sunrise Service is being planned for Easter morning. If you would like to join us watch for the April issue for the place for the meeting at 7:00 AM.

KEY PENINSULA SENIOR SOCIETY

Seniors from Purdy to Longbranch are learning they can "fight Back" against inflation, heating costs, health problems and boredom.

The key Peninsula Senior Society meets every week on Thursday at 12 noon with a four hour program. There are "fight back" speakers every week after lunch. Thursday, March 6th will be potluck, and crafts, cards, and games after the meeting. It is planned to have potluck every other week with alternate weeks brown bag. Arrangements are not completed for a provided lunch, so seniors should check the Gateway or weekly posters in postoffices or stores.

Anyone over 55 or handicapped of any age are most welcome. Officers of the Society are:

- Aubrey Franklin, Chmn.-8842486
- Alcid Bechard- 8843759
- John Entwistle, sec.- 884-3905
- Stan Sorenson- 8843581
- Eleanor Stock, Treas.- 8843739

Transportation by volunteers is furnished to anyone needing it. Call any of the above numbers.

BENEFIT DINNER FOR BAND

The Eagles Auxiliary is putting on a benefit dinner for the Peninsula High Band on March 22nd at the Eagles Hall in Gig Harbor. Price of the dinners are \$5.00 for adults and \$2.50 for children. Tickets may be purchased from any band member. Please attend and support the Band.



It's fun for the whole family...

SCHOOL CARNIVAL COMING!

The Vaughn Elementary School Carnival will be Friday March 7th from 5:00-9:00 PM. -Games for all ages - Good things to eat - Plants - Hangers - Jewelry - Novelty Items - and lots more! There will be a raffle too! 1st prize- $\frac{1}{2}$ Beef from Walt's 2nd prize-10 speed bike 3rd prize-tape recorder

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Introduction to reading, writing and speaking French. Meets Monday, 7 - 9 p.m. (2 credits, \$20.40, No. 9604).
- **Horse Management**
Basic care, selection, feeding and understanding of the saddle horse. Meets Wednesday, 8:30 - 9:30 p.m. (2 credits, \$20.40, No. 9605).
- **Modern Dance: Jazz/Disco Dancercise (no educational)**
Warm-up and stretching exercises, current dance styles. Meets Tuesday, 7 - 8:30 p.m. (1 credit, \$10.20, No. 9606).
- **Marine Mammals of the North Pacific**
Life history, environment and protection of whales, porpoises, dolphins, seals and sea lions. Meets Tuesday, 7 - 9 p.m. (2 credits, \$20.40, No. 9607).
- **Real Estate Development/Surveying and Engineering**
Discussion of engineering and surveying functions in real estate development. Meets Monday, 8:30 - 9:30 p.m., with one lab hour to be arranged. (3 credits, \$30.60, No. 9608).
- **Slimnastics/Body Conditioning (no educational)**
Get in shape - stay in shape! Meets Monday and Wednesday, 6 - 7 p.m. (Slimnastics: 1 credit, \$10.20, No. 9609 and 9611) (Body Conditioning: 1 credit, \$10.20, No. 9610 and 9612).

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- **History of Washington and the Pacific Northwest**
Exploration, settlement and growth of the Northwest with emphasis on Washington. Instructed by noted author and historian Murray Morgan. Meets Monday and Wednesday, 1 - 3:20 p.m. (5 credits, \$51, No. 9610).

Classes begin week of March 31

Peninsula High School

- **General Psychology**
Introduction to psychology - heredity and maturation, sensory processes, perception, motivation, etc. Meets Monday and Wednesday, 2:30 - 4:30 p.m., with one additional hour to be arranged. (First class meets Monday, April 7) (5 credits, \$51, No. 9615).

Register at TCC Admissions Office or at the first class meeting.

Call Joan Fandel, TCC Peninsula coordinator for information
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WEED EATER'S SUPPLEMENT

The ground is white with snow as I write, Feb. 15. Fortunately, I had picked enough chickweed, pepper grass and violet leaves for several days' salads. By then, if the weatherman is true to Puget Sound's behavior with snow, it should be gone and I can gather more.

These weeds (above) withstand freezing, and we used them all winter. It has been (to me at least) a long drawn-out winter, but with March comes spring and a host of edible weeds: dandelion, amaranth sorrel and other. This makes for more variety.

On March 22nd I am scheduled to autograph books at Mostly Books in Gig Harbor. Books on hand: The Weed Eater's Cookbook, The Oyster was Our World, and Glimpses of Gleams and Glooms. All others are out of print, but hope to have more printed before too long.

Cora G. Chase

NEWCOMERS

Bobby and Gary Lomis recently moved to the Minter area from Hoquiam, Washington. They have two daughters, Heidi and Wendy. Both girls attend the Vaughn Elementary School.

Bobby grew up in the Olalla area and says that she enjoys being back in the area. Gary is employed by Wright Roofing in Tacoma.

Peg and Hank Schmidt have purchased a small farm in the Longbranch area. They have three children, ages 17, 16, and 11 yrs. The family comes to this area from Berlin, Germany where Hank was a pilot for Pan American Airlines.

The Schmidts are keeping busy developing an Angus herd and learning about the trials of farming. Peg is active in Evergreen School P.T.A. The two older children are sports enthusiasts. Their son's friend, a 16 year old boy from England, is living with them for 1 year while he attends school.

David and Ann-Marie Hahn and their two sons, Monz, age 6, and Justin, age 4, have moved to the Key Peninsula from El Toro, California. David is a math instructor and basketball coach at Fife Senior High School. Ann-Marie is originally from Göteborg, Sweden.

They are currently involved in building a new home near Home. They hope to be in it by the summer.

WEAVERS AWARD

Britta Brones of Vaughn was recently awarded a "Judges Award" for her entry in the Tacoma Weaver's Guild Show. The show was displayed at Kitteridge Gallery at the University of Puget Sound, February 11 to March 2, 1980. Britta's entry, titled "Lapland Jacket" featured handspun yarns and reindeer antler buttons that she and her husband, Norman, collected when hiking in the Swedish mountains.

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| GHHS: Gig Harbor High School | B-Bridge: Bainbridge Fr. Pierce: Franklin Pierce |
| PHS: Peninsula High School | WA: Washington |
| V-Ball: Volleyball | Puy: Puyallup |
| BB: Basketball | MW: Marcus Whitman |
| Vaz: Varsity | GMS: Goodman Middle School |
| JV: Junior Varsity | H: Home |
| CC: Cross Country | |



BANK STAFF PROVIDES MANY HANDS FOR COUNT

Fern Bolyard, Manager of the Purdy Branch of Peninsula State Bank, and her faithful crew volunteered many hours to the Civic Center by counting and wrapping the proceeds from Reno Night last month. Those helping were Marcia Janes, Betty Christine, Alice Walters, Lori Beale, and Janne Gray. Thanks to each of you!

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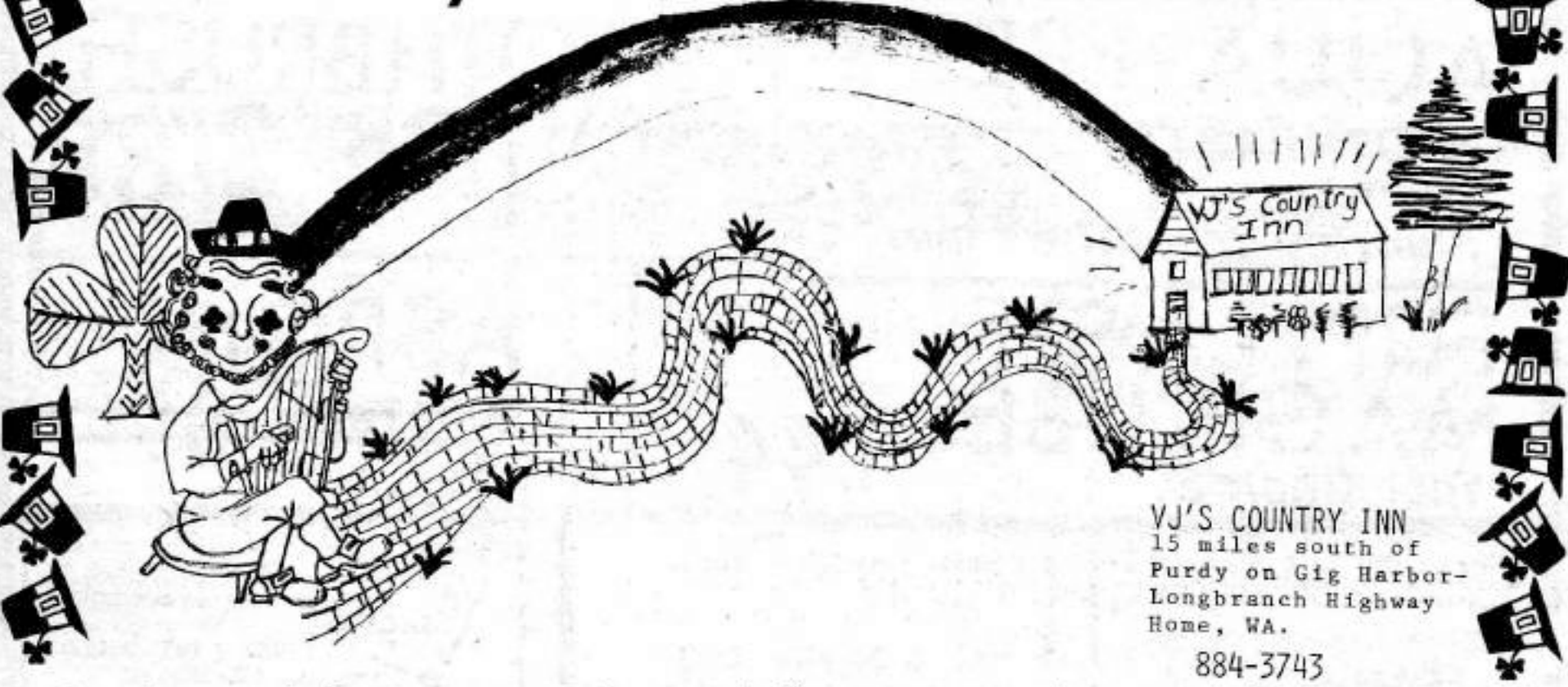
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There is also a Story Hour every Monday from 10:30 to 11:00 scheduled from March 17 to April 21st.

RUMMAGE SALE

There will be a rummage sale at Miracle Ranch on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, February 29, March 1 and 2 from 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM.

It is located next to Kitsap County Park on Horseshoe Lake, 15999 Sidney Rd. SW.

There will be children's clothing, furnishings and many other items for sale. Come and browse.

DEMOCRATIC CAUCUSES

Democratic caucuses will be held on Tuesday, March 11. The one for Vaughn precincts 1 and 2 will meet at Vaughn Elementary School at 7:30 p.m.

The caucus for the Lakebay, Longbranch and Home precincts will meet at the Longbranch Improvement Club at 8:00 p.m.

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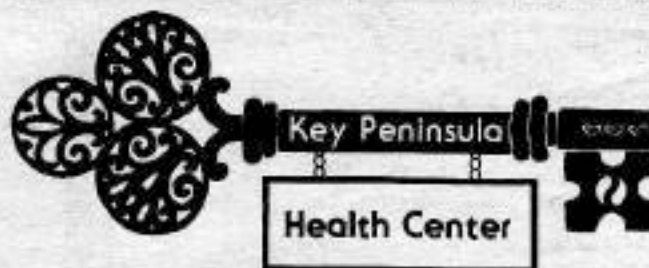
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The Well Child Clinic, is a clinic designed for growth development. In this we check the growing norms, give health counseling, nutritional counseling, speech and language coordination, shots and immunization.; and an all over growth development. The clinic is held every month from 12:00 to 4:00. PM

Catherine Luria of Family Health Associates from Gig Harbor will be at K.P.H.C. on the first and third Wednesday of every month to help Dean Shriner, with conducting female examinations. As well as working in family planning, Catherine can also help with physical problems. Call if you want an appointment with Ms. Luria.

K.P.H.C. now offers family counseling. We know that keeping the family close together can be a tough job. With kids in elementary, middle, and high school systems, it can be hard on your family when problems come up. That is where our new addition to K.P.H.C., Rick Kendig, comes in. Rick is a counselor from Comprehensive Mental Health. He will be doing counseling in child and adolescent development, behavior, management and communication. Rick's purpose is to help parents with their children, as well as to help couples with their own problems. Rick will be here every Thursday from 11:00 to 5:00. Call to set an appointment.

Last we had the opportunity to speak to a group of senior citizens at the Key Peninsula Civic Center. As I spoke, and later driving back to the clinic, I reflected upon all the experience and wisdom represented in the group to whom I had spoken. I thought of all the contributions this group had made to the Peninsula Community; how they had built the community by their efforts. I made up my mind at the time that the Key Peninsula Health Center would redouble its efforts to make itself a major asset in the lives of Peninsula seniors.

That is why I want to reemphasize that services are available to senior citizens as well as to other citizens of the Peninsula Community. We are here to serve your primary medical needs; we can save you the trouble and expense of a trip to town in most cases. If there is a question you want answered about insurance or Medicare or any other subject in the medical fields, be sure to bring it to us. If we don't have the answer, we will do our best to find it for you.

By next month we will have more information about the representative from the Area Agency on Aging coming to the clinic to serve senior citizens one day per week. We had planned to have it at this time, but there were some administrative problems that should be solved in the next week or so.

Last week we were designated by Mr. Walter H. Smith of Gig Harbor to receive a check for \$500.00 from the Rotary Club. This was in connection with Mr. Smith being chosen by Pierce county Rotary as man of the year. Mr. Smith asked that this money be set aside for underprivileged children and we have set up a special fund to pay for medical care for children who could not otherwise have afforded it. We at the Center join the community in thanking Mr. Smith for his generous gesture.

The question of how to deal with bumps, bruises and sprains is repeatedly asked at the clinic by area residents. The source of such injuries are many and the best treatment is prevention by elimination of hazards that can lead to these and worse injuries. However, accidents do occur and the answer to treatment is reached in three easy steps.

First, elevate and rest the injured part, usually an arm or leg, above the level of the heart. Resting the injured member means not using it until healing is complete. If one has an abrasion of the skin it would be dumb to daily take a file and scrape it. the same idea follows for a sprained ankle. If you walk with a sprained ankle it won't heal as quickly.

Second, for the first 24 hours apply ice packs. Not directly to the skin but through a towel. This prevents undue swelling and congestion of fluids around the injury.

Lastly, after the first 24 hours and for the duration of the rest period, one should apply heat to the injured area for 30 minutes, at least 4 times a day. This promotes blood flow and healing.

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The old timers were real party phones, with half the neighborhood on your line. Power for ringing was produced by a short handled magneto that took some muscle to turn smoothly. A slight slip could produce a fouled ring, with a wrong number resulting. By visiting the right people, one could monitor his home phone from several locations, a real convenience. If a neighbor heard your ring repeatedly, he might answer, telling the caller you were at the store or whatever. If he knew you were home, he might come over to see if you had drowned in the beer crock.

Long distance was handled by Central, who chewed gum and read interesting books between calls. She knew everything, but would tell nothing. She might suggest checking a barbed wire fence for an open circuit, or ask you to see if a sapling had fallen across the lines. Boys shot insulators, snow sagged the wires, and people got telephone fever, the same as now.

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As soon as the soil is ready peas, lettuce, spinach, sweet peas, and larkspur seeds can be planted outside. Protect the peas with wire or netting, birds love these first green shoots. The later warm weather plants can be started indoors. Use sterilized soil and provide plenty of light after they have their first true leaves. Follow package directions carefully.

The markets are filled with primroses. Pass up those gorgeous blooms with tiny roots. They have been forced so when planted outside, struggle a few weeks then give up. Look instead for a big clump of root with leaves and buds just emerging. They should give you years of pleasure. Pansies are the same, look for good root systems.

Go to the shows and learn the wide variety of bloom this delightful genus provides. You may get hooked and find yourself a collector. Then there is the whole field of related shade plants to widen your interest.

If you have hanging baskets in storage get them out, prune, fertilize and water them.

Roses can be pruned now, if you do not know how, go to any nursery and ask.

Start planting gladiolus bulbs, a few at a time to produce a succession of bloom. Bait for slugs and cutworm.

Go to the flower shows.

They are not just pretty to look at, they are planned to be educational. You can learn what varieties you like especially and someone will tell you where it can be purchased.

Daffodil Show -Puyallup Fair Grounds, March 28, 29, 30.
Bayshore Garden Club, Longbranch Church, March 21st.
Another design workshop at 10:00 AM. Please come if you are interested.

Stella Edmonds Rutherford continues her history of Home. Her grandparents, the George Allens, were one of the founding families of Home. She and her husband, Ken, recently returned to the location where she grew up on her grandparent's property.

BRIEF HISTORY OF HOME -y)

Home was granted a post office on February 21, 1901 with E.C. Miles as postmaster. However, on April 30, 1903, the federal postal authorities closed the Home Post Office and in doing so punished the whole community for the acts of a few. The stated reason for the closure was that Discontent, a radical and anarchistic newspaper had been mailed regularly from Home by the editor, Govan, and the new postmistress, Mattie Penhallow, had stated publicly that she was an anarchist. The McKinley assassination was still fresh in the authorities' minds even though it had been proved that Czolgosz had no connection whatsoever with Home.

Lakebay became our post office and people took turns walking to Lakebay Post Office to bring the mail to Home's volunteer postmistress, Mattie Penhallow for distribution.

Emma Goldman, a noted anarchist, from New York, visited Home several times and for lengthy periods. While here, she gave lectures and arranged seminars in Liberty Hall. She held radical views on economics, politics and marriage. She was quoted as saying that the people of Home seemed more interested in chickens and vegetables than in propaganda to inflame a nation against its injustices.

Home was also known as a free love and nudist colony as well as an anarchist settlement. Strictly speaking, it was none of these. Home was intended by its founders to be a place where individuals with differing views unacceptable in conventional society, could thrive in peace and freedom. Home was not a commune nor communistic. Each family was on their own, but there was much friendly, unorganized helping of house-raising, trading of foods and help during illness.

Two of the most vocal defenders of free love at Home were James W. Adams and Lois Waisbrooker who arrived here after they were both over seventy years old. The Waisbrooker house stood on the present site of the Rutherford house. Lois was the author of a treatise on the enslavement of women by marriage entitled, Spirit Mothers which was written in Chicago many years before she came to Home. While here she edited a magazine on women's rights, "Foundation Principles", and was convicted by a jury in 1903 for publishing obscene materials and sending them through the mails. Mattie Penhallow, postmistress at the time, was acquitted of her alleged part in the crime. The judge disapproved of the decision and fined Miss Waisbrooker only \$100. All this contributed to the removal of our post office and the court order to stop publication of Discontent: Mother of Progress.

Apparently some persons did swim nude in sheltered coves and one man who lived in the forest took his bath in his only bathroom under the forest trees. There were those to spy upon them and expand upon the truth which brought on the unpleasant nude bathing trials. But this is a long, involved story in its own right.

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ORTHOPEDIC BENEFIT

"Help a Child" is the theme for the Dr. Penrose Orthopedic Guild of the Tacoma Orthopedic Association first annual luncheon and style show to be held at the Le Domaine Restaurant (formerly Scandia Gaard) in Gig Harbor on Wednesday and Thursday, March 12 and 13. The public is invited, and all proceeds will benefit Mary Bridge Children's Health Center.

Chairwoman Mrs. Ken Brones states the fund raiser starts at noon, followed by the style show with fashions from the Beach Basket. Reservations must be in by March 6 and can be made by calling Mrs. Harry Middleton or Mrs. Howard Rogers.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

People willing to donate some of their talent and experience are needed to aid Key Peninsula Senior Society

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ASHES

On February 7th the Ashes held their monthly meeting. It was voted to sponsor a 4-H group.

On Saturday, May 3rd, from 10:00 AM to 4:00 PM there will be a rummage sale. Also Blood Pressures, Vials of Life and phone stickers will be available at Station 2 in Key Center.

The next Ashes meeting will be March 6th at 10:30 AM at Station 2 in Key Center.

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TWILIGHT DANCE CLUB

Again this year, we are proud to announce, for our SPRING FESTIVAL DANCE, STAN BOR-ESON, and his five piece orchestra will entertain you. This dance will be held at the Key Peninsula Civic Center, Saturday April 12, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The charge for this dance will be \$15 per couple, \$7.50 for singles.

Hamburgers, potato salad, and homemade pies will be available and sold by the Angel Guild.

Our benefit dance for the Civic Center is for Twilight Dance Club, Key Peninsula Civic Center members and their guests only. Anyone living in Fire District #16 is a member of the Civic Center.

Come to this dance and have a good time.

VAUGHN GARDEN CLUB MAKES DONATION TO BAND

Garden Club members voted at their February meeting to donate \$25 to the Peninsula Band Boosters to help with the expenses for the trip to Miami in April, where the Peninsula High School Symphonic Band will play for the National Music Educators Conference. Even though this has nothing to do with gardening, the members feel it is a cause well worth supporting. The community is proud to be represented by this fine group.

Also approved was a \$25 donation to be made to the "Save Protection Island Fund". This is an Audubon Society fund to buy a small island in the San Juans to save it from developers and keep it as a bird sanctuary.

Guests at the February meeting were Alice Zilmer and Gladys Thomson. Next month the club will meet at Kelly Babcock's home, where the guest speaker will be Sweko Eriksen who will give a flower arranging demonstration. This will be Thursday, March 20 - meet at the Civic Center at 10 a.m.

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Shekel Keeper - Hazel Fenton
Pious Louse - Marie Schwenka
Crummy Chaser - Alice Palmer
Louse Hunter - Teresa Hendrickson

Rustling Louse - Mavis Zacek
Tightwads - 1. Erma Kelly 2. Jane Van Slyke 3. Coretta Van Antwerp
Scratcher - Judy Wilson

Hospital Chairman - Ann Sutton
Assistant Hospital Chairman --
Ellen Danielski

Ivory Louse - Daisy May Harfst
Membership - Opal Ingram

Coverette - Bonnie Barr
Ink Slinger - Nat Knox
Assis't Crummy Chaser - Doris

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W5 Chairman - Jane Iversen
After the installation there will be potluck refreshments. Family and friends are welcome.

Cootiettes #609 Penn Ants will visit Rocky Bay and Cottesmore March 12th and Bremerton Naval Hospital March 25th.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The first meeting of the year for the Key Peninsula Historical Society will be March 27th at 7:30 PM in the Longbranch social hall of the church. Mr. Karl (Cullie) Movall of Home will be guest speaker, telling us of his adventures and of some of the history of the area. Everyone is invited to attend. Anyone wishing to join can do so at the meetings, dues are \$1.00.

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GA'ZI LIVES ON

This story by Carol Frederick of the Horseshoe Lake area is continued from last month.

In 1962, GAZIMA, owned by Walton Arabians, of Bend, Oregon, and SIR LANCER, owned by Joe Conway of Stanwood, WA, were named National Champion Mare and National Champion Stallion in Calgary, Canada, and each was just two years old.

In 1967 the whole Arabian horse world was amazed by GA'ZI's unique distinction of becoming the only Arabian stallion ever to sire all four National halter champions (of Canada) in one year. They were GANEYN, Canadian National Champion Stallion; PAR'ZI, Reserve National Champion Stallion; PATEENA, National Champion Mare; and MISS CENTURY TWENTY ONE, Reserve.

In the spring of 1970 we received a letter from the International Arabian Horse Association --- by a vote of the membership GA'ZI had been chosen a Living Legend. We will never forget the thrill of that moment, learning that our old horse had earned such an honor.

Then came the decision: Should we take him? How would he endure such a trip? It was a long way from Spanaway, WA to Oklahoma City. After serious deliberation we decided this was something we must do, and GA'ZI, although twenty-one years of age, was in good health. As it turned out, he did enjoy the trip.

The climax of each day's presentation of the Living Legends was beautifully achieved by Wayne Newton, who sang especially for them, "Once in a Lifetime."

Through the 1970's GA'ZI was honored several times at different shows. Although he was beginning to show the effects of arthritis, he was still able to perform in spite of the fact that he had to have been uncomfortable. In 1971, the Arabian Horse Association of Oregon invited all their past show champions to be presented at their annual show. As this was the show where GA'ZI had won his first championship under the Lasma banner, we felt it most appropriate that he be shown here once more. GA'ZI was shown with two daughters, GA'NISSA and TIS'ME, and one son, GANEYN, who were all past champions of the show.

In the fall of 1973 International held its annual convention in Seattle. As part of their program, about 40 horses of renown were invited to be exhibited by their owners. GA'ZI was one of this group.

In 1976 we received notice from the Arabian Jubilee Committee that GA'ZI had been selected as a Supreme Sire. After this announcement, the manager of Trail's End Stables in Olympia, WA, invited him to a presentation affair. They had purchased for him a beautiful red, white and blue satin blanket lined in sheepskin for comfort and warmth. On one side was inscribed "Living Legend" and the other side "Supreme Sire."

All through the years, GA'ZI and Woody had had a short play in the morning when he was brought out to his one-acre exercise paddock. He would walk on his hind feet, and leap into the air and be off the ground with all four feet. But in the last few years it became apparent that due to his arthritis, these play sessions must come to an end.

One sunny day in the summer of 1978, our son Mark came out of the barn to hear GA'ZI calling to him. GA'ZI called again and again, and Mark went into his paddock where they had a really good play. That was to be the last time he could play in the manner he had always loved so much.

As a friend once told us, "Remember, GA'ZI does not belong just to you anymore, but to all the Arabian horse world."

GA'ZI's twenty-fifth birthday was at the Daffodil Show held at Spanaway, WA on April 7, 1974. The class was Arabian stallions, five years and older.

After the show GA'ZI came back into the arena and was turned loose to celebrate his 25th birthday --- he was in excellent condition. You may or may not think a twenty-five-year-old horse should be shown --- you are certainly entitled to your opinion --- but it seems we are so wrapped up in our own present-day horses that we lose track of the superstars that helped bring the Arabian horse to what it is today. GA'ZI, with his show record and that of his offspring, has earned a niche in the Arabian Horse Hall of Fame.

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Let this become a time for Spiritual Tune-Up. Our worn-out wills rebuilt in Love, the sludges of our souls removed, with each spirit feeling the fine Hand-tuning of its Maker" ..

The above is "a quote," but I agree with it. Like the old hymn put in: "Take time to be holy, speak oft with thy Lord, abide in Him always and feed on His word, make friends with God's children, help those who are weak, forgetting in nothing His Blessing to seek."

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We were pleased when the recent Maintenance and Operation Levy passed and we thank all of the voters who voted for it.

We were disappointed that the bond issue which would have remodeled the Peninsula High School and provided playfields at the Gig Harbor High failed.

We wonder if the voting public is aware that Peninsula High was built in 1946 for 300 students. Now, 33 years later, even with some previous additions, the main core of the building needs substantial remodeling to continue serving up to 1,000 students. The Home economics facilities, the lunchroom and cafeteria are doing double duty.

The main building has inadequate ventilation and it fails to meet health, fire and safety standards. The special education classroom for the handicapped has no water or bathrooms.

If the bond issue could pass there would be new doors and windows added, toilet and water facilities added where needed, ventilation provided and the school brought up to

health, fire and safety standards. It would build a new 5,000 square foot building to provide the special education program. It would provide the needed playfields at the new Gig Harbor High which needs soccer fields, practice fields, softball diamonds, baseball field, running track, football field and tennis courts. It would not pay for spectator seating or field lights.

At Peninsula High it would complete existing projects in vocational Ed, art rooms, shops and covered walkways, and also provide facilities to prepare lunch for children in all district schools.

The district will not request any additional bond sales until it is necessary to finance construction of a third high school.

On March 18th the bond issue will be put before us again and we would like to encourage all those who are registered to vote to please consider the condition of the High School as it is now and to consider whether or not that is the condition we want it to be for our children. The children, in this area will go on through this 1946-built building and

there will be more than the 300 students it was built to accomodate.

Please go to the polls on March 18th and vote yes to remodel Peninsula High and provide playfields for Gig Harbor High.

-The Vaughn Parents Group

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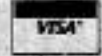
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