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We're Out!

KP NEWS photo by Lee Siles.

A cloud of balloons and screams of joy went up from the playing field of Vaughn Elementary School at 3:15 pm on June 14, signaling the end of the school year and the beginning of barefoot summertime. The balloon release came at the end of Field Day - a day of hot sunshine and a lot of wet and happy kids. Water

pistol fights, ice dancing (ice cubes on a large tarp!) and water slides down the hill into bales of hay were some of the events. There were other events too, but in the high 70's temperature of the day - wet seemed the thing to be.

Just prior to the balloons going up, Principal Larry Hawkins awarded large

and colorful medallions for class participation in the activities. First place went to Mrs. Nugent's 2nd grade class, second place went to Mr. Tynes' 4th grade class and third place went to Mr. Donehower's 4th grade class.

Have a happy summer, kids!

More pictures on page 7.

Wauna may be in line for new Post Office

by Keith Siles

Is there a new post office in the future for postal patrons in the Wauna area? The answer appears to be that chances are pretty good, according to information received by the NEWS this week. From his Tacoma office John Patton, Director of Field Operations for our area, stated that studies of the Wauna Post Office have been underway for some time now in reaction to both the growth in the Peninsula North area and the increasing traffic volume on Highway 302. "We are well aware," he said, "of the difficulties for postal patrons in parking and getting in and out of the our Wauna location and we certainly don't want to have any accidents there. We get almost daily complaints about the traffic and its dangers." According to a Pierce County source, traffic on Highway 302 is now up to about 10,000 vehicles per day, counting cars going both directions.

Patton further said that the Wauna

post office was "either second or third on our list" for replacement and that he expected the facility would be changed "within the next year-and-a-half to two years."

Just where the Wauna post office might be moved to depends upon a number of factors, according to Patton. A postal department team has recently been "sizing" the Wauna operation to determine just what type of building or floor space will be required to serve postal customers in years to come. Once those numbers have been determined and funding has been assured, Patton said the Post Office will advertise for offers or proposals for buildings, floor space or properties that would meet the stated service needs. Patton did not wish to say whether this would mean that a new building would be built or space in an already existing building would be leased. "Whatever we do,"

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County Health Dept makes emergency care more difficult for local residents

by Keith Siles

Time and affordable emergency ambulance transportation to Tacoma hospitals for dangerously ill or injured persons received a heavy blow in early June when the Tacoma-Pierce County Health Department issued a set of "Temporary-Emergency" rules for ambulance services for the transport of persons requiring Advanced Life Support care.

The overall effect of the new rules will be that Fire District 16 will no longer be able to transport seriously ill or injured persons directly to the hospital in District 16 ambulances by following the up-to-now procedure of taking a paramedic on board the ambulance for the trip. Instead, according Fire Chief Horace Kanno, it will be necessary for the District (if it is to provide ambulance service to ALS patients at all) to pick up the patient, head towards the hospital (usually Tacoma), meet a regular paramedic service somewhere along the way and move the patient from the District 16 ambulance to the other service to continue the trip to the hospital. Not only would such a procedure provide additional risks for an already seriously ill or injured person, but the cost for such a procedure would double (or more than double) the cost of hospital transportation for the patient, in the opinion of Chief Kanno.

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Wauna Post Office at the Purdy Spit ... due for a new location?
KP NEWS photo by Lee Siles

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Pioneer Days booth rental

Ten thousand people are expected to see the beautiful Key Peninsula between 10 am August 6 and 10 pm August 7... Pioneer Days!

The grass field beside the Key Peninsula Civic Center will be turned into a midway of food, games, exhibitions and informational booths. Artists and hand-crafts specialists will be showing and selling their wares. Politicians will be handing out materials and civic groups, VPO's and other organizations will participate in the booths to raise money for their group or themselves. Booths are 10x10', except for food booths which are 12x10'. Electricity is available to 38 of the

perimeter spaces (\$20 for the weekend) on a pre-paid, reserved basis only.

The Civic Center Association has agreed to keep most professional concessionaires out until July 10 to give local people the first chance at location and food selection. However, you should get your application form in immediately.

Any special considerations not covered in these rates will be handled on an individual basis by the event Steering Committee, 851-4556.

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Fireworks show in jeopardy

by Hugh McMillan

Unless there is a dramatic increase in contributions to support our sixth annual fireworks extravaganza, it might well be the last one we have on the Key Peninsula.

As should be well known, anonymous donors have made a generous gift each year to assist in sponsoring this delightful all-community event. Their gift is divided into \$1,500 for fireworks and \$1,000 for purchases of special emergency equipment for the Key Peninsula Fire Department provided our community contributes by June 15 \$1,000 for fireworks and \$1,000 toward the emergency equipment purchase. This goal has not been achieved!

This year's show will go on as scheduled. However, it will happen only because the Key Peninsula Firefighters' Association loaned the community the required balance to meet the deadline - and that balance is substantial. The Firefighters' Association uses its funds to purchase special equipment used by the Fire Department and is not sufficiently endowed to assume such expenses. Those of us who want the fireworks show should provide the funds.

So please, if you enjoy the fireworks, if you appreciate the benefits of special emergency equipment, make out your check to: Key Peninsula Firefighters' Association, 8911 Key Peninsula Highway, Lakebay, WA 98349.

Enjoy a SAFE fun-filled Independence Day celebration on Von Geldern Cove on the 4th of July.

KP NEWS Deadline

The next issue of KP NEWS will come out on July 18. Please note the deadline for notices, articles and ads for that issue is Monday, July 11.

A word of thanks!

Knowing that summer is coming on fast and recognizing how hot it gets up in the upper offices of the Civic Center, Mike Salatino has made an air conditioner available for the use of the staff of the NEWS. The donation has made working in the building during the summer much easier and is very much appreciated. Thanks, Mike!!

KPCCA Board briefs

by Pauline Finn

At the regular June meeting of the Key Peninsula Civic Center Association a decision was made to hire the Rock 'N Roll Magic band for the July 23 "Dance your socks off" event at the Center. This is a popular band playing regularly at the Bavarian in Tacoma. Tickets will be available at Sunnycrest Nursery at \$5 each and will be on sale at the door for \$7.50. Dancing will be from 9 pm to 1 am.

In other business, Bingo was reported to be running in the black at long last, and Bingo manager Phyllis Nelson asked for callers and help on the floor. The regular Friday night skating is over for the summer, although skating parties are still being booked. Pioneer Days was discussed and Mike Salatino reported that 4,000 raffle tickets are in circulation for sale. All phases of the event are coming together satisfactorily. Al Champlain of the VFW stated that the fireworks stand

has been spruced up and lighting improved and is expected to do good business for the 4th. This is a joint-effort money raiser between the VFW and Civic Center and will be manned by those members and supporters. The VFW has also gone to considerable lengths to increase publicity for the fireworks sale in the area and has shown some attractive roadside signs.

Daphne Daus and Avon Gay spoke for the Park Board on Civic Center insurance matters and, more particularly, the proposed \$80,000 special levy election set for September 20. This amount is a bare-bones necessity to run both the Volunteer Park facility and the Civic Center over a two-year period, to be collected in one year.

Avon Gay's resignation from the Park District was announced effective July 1. Avon and her family are moving to McNeil Island where her husband works. The KPCCA Board expressed its regret at the news, Avon has been a prime mover in the community and will be very much missed.

Learn to swim at Camp Seymour

Not only are there the traditional resident camp programs at Camp Seymour, but each summer there are opportunities for fun and learning in the sun for the Key Peninsula community. Both swim lessons and open swim are included in the camp's schedule.

Following the national YMCA swimming program, trained instructors teach children from 4 to 14 at varying skill levels. Creative class names include Pike, Eel and Ray for pre-schoolers, and Polliwog, Guppy, Minnow, Fish and Flying Fish for school-age children.

Four two-week sessions are scheduled for this summer, each session costing \$20 per child. Classes begin July 5 and are held from 12:30 to 1 pm and again from 1:45 to 2:15 pm. Between the two sessions public open swimming is available for 75¢ a person (from 1 to 1:45 pm). Come join the fun!

Any questions? Call 884-3392 and contact Heather Hicks.

Old Timers' Day

by Stella Retherford

On August 27 Key Peninsula Community Services is sponsoring Old Timers' Day at Community House in Home on Key Peninsula Highway North and Hoff Road. It is an all-day party from 10 am until 8 pm. A diamond pendant worth \$1,500 will be raffled off as first prize, a cord of wood as second prize and a basket of linens as third prize.

The program for the day will include a steam donkey demonstration, cake walk and numerous children's games until noon. A logging show will be featured from noon until 2 pm. Amateur talent will

begin entertaining at 2 pm followed by an auction and old-time fiddling. Horseshoes will be played all day, the Thrift Shop will be open and there will be an old car display. All this will be accompanied by plenty of good food. Swap-meet booths are available and anyone interested can call the Community House at 884-4440.

Community House Director Marge Adams and her assistant, April Hoff, remind Key Peninsulans that they have many give-away clothes as well as Thrift Shop merchandise at very low prices. Also, seniors play bingo for prizes every Thursday and a trip is scheduled once a month. Seniors are encouraged to visit Community House and take part in the many activities.

Angel Guild news

Goodwill boxes are disappearing all over the country. The reasons given to the Angel Guild are that donations are too costly to recycle, unable to be sold, no market, safety reasons, and the cost of disposal decreases the income available. Items the Goodwill do NOT want are asbestos, auto parts, opened cans of paint and varnish etc., cement laundry tubs, computers and their software, fire, smoke and water-damaged items, containers with flammable contents, broken furniture, hot water tanks, oil barrels and drums, sheet glass minus frames, old tires, TVs without picture tubes, non-repairable appliances.

There is a Goodwill box behind KC

Corral next to the storage building used by the Angel Guild. You may have thought it is part of the Thrift Shop. It is not. However, the Guild do appreciate having it there to share with Goodwill the things the Thrift Shop cannot sell. Heavy things such as stoves etc. that are usable, can still be picked up at your home in this area by the Goodwill. Donations to the Angel Guild should be left on the storage porch behind the shop. However, please do not expect Angel Guild members to handle heavy things.

As with the Goodwill, donations are appreciated, but only if they are clean and saleable. Disposal is expensive, so keep the monies earned by the Thrift Shop in the community by donating articles that are ready for sale whenever possible.

The Guild says "thank-you!" loud of you for your continued support.

Golden Oldies visit Senior Society

The June 16 Senior Society luncheon at the Civic Center was the scene of another Golden Oldies show from Tacoma's Goodwill Industries. Shown on this occasion were underwear, leisurewear and swimwear from past times. All of it feminine and delightful and much of it lavish with lace and feathers. There was a black bloomer outfit from earlier-day aerobics and a black swimming outfit with below-the-knee bloomers, shoulder ruffles and a matching cloche. Also modeled was a swim suit from the ninth Miss America Pageant. There was even a suffragette - complete with placard asking for the vote for women.

Six ladies from the Golden Oldies group and two Key Peninsula belles, Marguerite Bussard and Almida House, were the models.



Louise Haie of the Golden Oldies Guild models a siren "teddy" from the flapper era, complete with feather boa, knee-length hose and high-heeled slippers.

A 91st Birthday!

Henry (Huck) Cuel celebrated his 91st birthday on June 13 at his home in Longbranch with Ida, his wife of 62 years, daughter Marguerite Bussard and granddaughter Dinah Hildebrandt just on a family dinner topped off with strawberry shortcake (his favorite) and birthday cake. Congratulations, Henry!

Peninsula movings and shakings.....

- Friday, July 7 - KPBA meets at The Bakery at 7:30 am.
- Saturday, July 8 - Improvement Club Dance from 9 pm to 1 am.
- Monday, July 11 - Senior Auxiliary Board meeting, KPCC at 10 am. Al-Anon meets at Longbranch Improvement Club from 7 to 8 pm. Fireworks at Joe's Bay, Home.
- Tuesday, July 12 - Peninsula Social Club potluck at 6:30 pm, program at 7 at Longbranch Church Hall. TOPS weigh in at 6:15 pm, meet at 7 pm at Vaughn Church.
- Wednesday, July 13 - Community Center, Home, has hot lunch for seniors at noon. Lions Club meets at Huckleberry Inn at 7 pm.
- Thursday, July 14 - KP Senior Society picnic at Penrose - car meet at Civic Center at 11:30 to depart. Citizens Against Crime meet at Civic Center at 7 pm. Diabetic Support Group for diabetics and families - KP Health Center at 7 pm.
- Monday, July 11 - Al-Anon meets at Longbranch Improvement Club from 7 to 8 pm. VFW and Auxiliary meet at 7:30 pm - VFW Room at KP Civic Center.
- Tuesday, July 12 - Aloha meets at Shoreline Restaurant at noon. Castles 609 visit Cosumnes Nursing Home, meet at Key Center to carpool. TOPS weigh in at 6:15 pm, meet at 7 pm at Vaughn Church. KPCCA executive meeting, 7:30 pm.
- Wednesday, July 13 - Peninsula Neighbors Craft Club meets at Longbranch Church Hall at 10 am. Community Center, Home, has hot lunch for seniors at noon. Peninsula Neighbors Picnic - noon at Penrose Park. KP Park Board meets at the Civic Center at 7:30 pm.
- Thursday, July 14 - Longbranch Church Bible School - meets at church at 10 am to go to Radonovich District. KP Senior Society potluck lunch - noon in Gold Room, Civic Center. Survivors bereavement support group meets at 2 pm - Brones Room, KC Library. KPCCA meets at Civic Center at 7:30 pm.
- Friday, July 15 - KPBA meets at The Bakery at 7:30 am. Bayshore Garden Club horticulture program at Improvement Hall at 1 pm.
- Saturday, July 16 - Twilight Dance Club - 9 pm to 1 am.
- Monday, July 18 - Ruth Circle noon lunch and meeting at Longbranch Church Hall. Al-Anon meets at Longbranch Improvement Club from 7 to 8 pm. KP Land Use Committee meets at 7:30 pm in Gold Room, Civic Center.

Dates to mark on your calendar ...

- July 23 and 24 - 5th annual Gig Harbor Summer Art Festival.
- August 6 and 7 - Pioneer Days at the Civic Center.
- August 23 - Political Forum, Civic Center.
- August 27 - Old Timers' Day at Community Services, Home.

Dance your socks off!

The Key Peninsula Civic Center Association Board recently voted unanimously to hire one of the Northwest's premiere 50s/60s Rock 'N Roll bands for the Saturday, July 23, dance at the Center.

Hired to entertain and get you "dancing your socks off" is ROCK 'N ROLL MAGIC, the house band at the Bavarian in Tacoma, who perform the most danceable renditions of your favorite tunes you are likely to hear anywhere. Rick Adams, member and spokesman for Rock 'N Roll Magic, says they'll give you what you want and keep you dancing 'till you drop.

Dancing starts at 9 pm and continues until 1 am. Tickets are available at Sunnycross Nursery for \$5 or at the door for \$7.50. BYOB with free ice and coffee available.

Marriage license fee to go down

Pierce County Auditor Brian Sonntag's office has announced that, effective July 1, 1988, the statutory marriage license fee will go from \$31 to \$26. The \$5 reduction represents a fee previously earmarked for child abuse programs, which is due to expire June 30.

Please make your generous contribution to the FIREWORKS FUND this week. Your donation will not only help continue the annual 4th of July show at Joe's Bay, but proceeds will also help our firemen purchase needed emergency equipment.

To Your Health

by Dr. Wm. F. Roes



Let's shoot Grandma and the cats! Maybe I should say, let's make sure they get their shots! It seems that every week someone comes in who has been bitten by the stray cat (dog, raccoon) they have been feeding for the last few weeks. This always raises questions about the immunization status of both the biter and the bitee. There have been no documented cases of rabies in cats or dogs on the Peninsula for many years, and although more frequently found in skunks and raccoons, it is still very uncommon. It is not unusual to find the virus in bats, however, so it is conceivable that your pet or stray could contract the illness from eating a diseased bat. The diagnosis of rabies can only be made conclusively by studying the intact brain of the rabid animal for the rabies virus. Pets are usually put under quarantine to watch for the development of the disease. Rodents like mice and squirrels do not carry the virus, but a bite from a carnivorous wild animal is always suspect. If you have any questions regarding rabies, contact Chuck Clark of the Pierce County Health Department at 591-6463.

Many people also find at the time of an animal bite that their tetanus immunization status is not (and never has been)

adequate. Many people in their 60's have never received the initial series of three tetanus shots, and without this foundation a "booster" shot does no good. In this case we usually give a "Hyper-Tet" shot which gives passive (short-term) immunity but does not stimulate the body to develop immunity to this deadly bacteria. Tetanus shots are available at any local doctor's office but, unfortunately, most insurance plans, including Medicare, do not cover adult immunizations. Despite this, it's a good investment and an easy way to prevent a devastating disease.

Finally, please be careful with fireworks. Supervise your kids and take them down to see the Fire Department's display at Joe's Bay. Have a safe and sane Fourth of July.... Dean and I have our hands full already!

Be certain to buy your FIREWORKS at the KPCC-VFW stand in Key Center. They have great values in fireworks and the proceeds will help both organizations to help members of OUR community!

Upper Sound Grange 705

Members of the Grange take note ... there will be no meeting or potluck on July 1; however, there will be a picnic at the home of Elsie Olson at Vaughn Bay on July 24.

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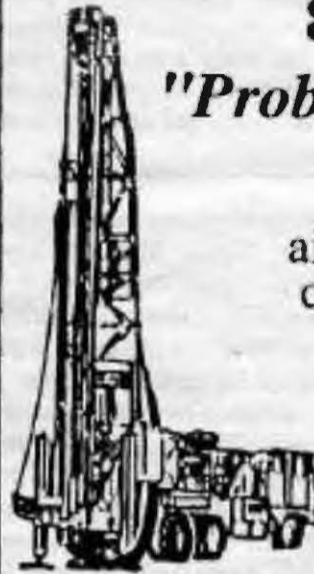
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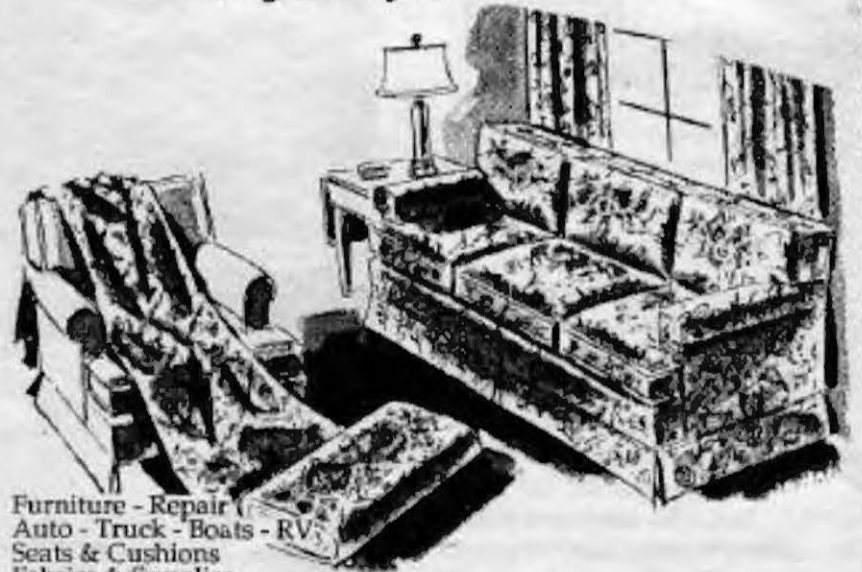
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CAC to hear "Child Abuse" expert

by Hugh McMillan

Kathy Schuknecht, an officer of the Special Assault Unit of the Pierce County Prosecutor's Office, will discuss "Emotional and Sexual Abuse of Children" at the next regular meeting of Citizens Against Crime at the Key Peninsula Civic Center on July 7.

The meeting, which begins at 7 pm, will also feature a report by Heather McFarlane of Purdy who is Chairman of CAC's "Youth Against Crime" group. McFarlane is working with the Gig Harbor Chamber of Commerce to spread this and other CAC programs throughout both the Key and Gig Harbor Peninsulas.

Mel Oliver of Wauna, CAC's Coordinator of Scheduling for the telephone watch service which began on April 25, reported that CAC telephone monitors at the Purdy offices of the Pierce County Sheriff's Department had handled over 1,000 calls as of June 15.

The CAC program's success has attracted inquiries from law enforcement organizations within Washington State and from as far away as Montana.

CAC encourages all citizens to attend the July 7 meeting. "We can still use more volunteers in the program," said Deputy Sgt. Bill Seewer of the Peninsula Detachment. Deputy John Hendrickson added, "We need volunteers for other than the telephone watch service: Heather (McFarlane) can use help with the youth program, we're beginning training soon for instructors on 'neighborhood watch' and we could do with more public speak-

ers to bring our program to social and church groups throughout the Peninsula area."

As of June 16 there were 82 volunteers who received security clearances and training in telephone service techniques and filing, and another 17 who received neighborhood patrol training on Herron Island.

One CAC member was overheard saying, "You don't get paid anything for this work, but then again, it doesn't cost you anything either, and it just might save you a lot."

Those interested in becoming part of this dynamic organization should contact the Sheriff's Purdy office (857-3700), Mel Oliver (857-2654), Heather McFarlane (857-4376) or Hugh McMillan (884-3319).

Evergreen students earn new encyclopedias

Students at Evergreen Elementary School have recently helped their school acquire three new sets of the World Book Encyclopedia through collecting pledges of money from family and friends by reading a number of books.

All together the students raised about \$1,000 in pledges and the publishers of the encyclopedia contributed one dollar for every two dollars collected by the students. Nine students were given gold medal awards for reading ten or more books during the program.

Evergreen kids send crayons to children in Dominican Republic

Students at Evergreen Elementary School heard of a concern and did something about it!

Through a letter-writing program with their "pen pal" who was working in a village on the Samana Peninsula in the Dominican Republic, the children learned that school kids in that very poor corner of the world had no crayons with which to draw - even when they are fortunate enough to be able to go to school. To provide a solution, the children decided to take part in a baked-goods sale and raised almost \$145, part of which was used to purchase 45 boxes of crayons, 48 crayons to the box. Another portion of the funds went for postage to mail the crayons to the Dominican Republic. By good fortune the crayons that they had purchased arrived here just before the end of school and the children got to see them before the crayons were shipped south.

Taking part in the program were children in the second, third and fourth grades and their teachers Barbara Kraft and Cyndi DiBiase. The principal at Evergreen Elementary School is Dave Trochheim.

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Fashion handbags in Key Center

A new business has come to Key Center ... L-Bo Fashionwear owned by Bo Chambers. Bo lives on the Key Peninsula with her family and has been working out of her home on a wholesale-only basis. With the move to a business location at Key Center she now has two employees and will be selling retail also.

Bo's bags are of richly textured, muted tone fabrics individually decorated with shell, bead and driftwood clasps

reflecting the flavor of the Northwest. She is presently selling in 30 stores and exhibits at 5 trade shows a year including the Seattle Trade Center. She received her fashion design training at L.H. Bates.

A grand opening is scheduled for the weekend of July 4, by which time Bo hopes to have redecoration of the store completed. L-Bo Fashionwear is situated where A.T.E. Feed Store used to be,



A blue tulip in Longbranch?

Taylor Bay residents Bev Lee and Anne Williams are partners in a new gift shop in downtown Longbranch which they have called The Blue Tulip. They opened their charming little shop on Memorial weekend and will stay open through the Labor weekend. Their hours are 11 am to 5 pm.

Bev and Anne produce their own

beautiful craft work of pillows, pot holders, windsocks, stuffed animals, aprons, and their only consignment items are from the Granny Goose Gardens line of flavored vinegars, pickled eggs etc.

Drop in and visit them this summer - they are situated between Blandell's Chowder House and the Longbranch Mercantile.

Pottery showing at Burley Galleria

June Tennyson's "Country Stoneware Pottery" will be featured in the main exhibit hall of Burley Galleria through the month of July. Burley Galleria, located between Gig Harbor and Port Orchard, is open daily from 11 am to 4 pm. Tennyson will be honored with a public reception Sunday, July 27 from noon to 3 pm. Free refreshments and gifts will be offered to all in attendance.

Tennyson studied ceramics under the artistic eye of F. Carlton Ball. As country art grew in popularity, she experimented with adding country designs to her pottery and was immediately successful. Most of her creations are thrown on the potter's wheel but occasionally she builds special pieces by hand.

Recently, Tennyson's husband Bill was drawn to the fascination of clay. He now makes all the fish platters offered for sale. Each one is designed a little differently so there are no two alike.

For easy directions to Burley Galleria, 14820 Bethel-Burley Road SE, downtown Burley, please call 857-7479.



Homeport Restaurant

New owner Jim Cottrell and Manager Lynn James report that the Homeport Restaurant is alive and well! Obvious to passers-by is the well-filled parking lot, and Manager Lynn says a 65% food volume was realized in their first month.

Menus at the restaurant are still being developed and attention is being given to using low-cholesterol oils and reduced salt. Lynn says food can always be prepared to a customer's special wishes or diet.

The Homeport employs three cooks, three bartenders and four waitresses. They are open from 10 am to 9 pm serving breakfast, lunch and dinner. On Thursday, Friday and Saturday they are open for dining until 10 pm. The bar is open until 2 am, although earlier closing is being considered for Sundays.

Before purchasing the Homeport, Jim Cottrell had operated the South Pacific Cafe in the Tacoma Dome area but closed this operation as soon as the Homeport purchase was finalized.



Local bowlers Numero Uno

First place in the Thursday morning women's winter bowling league, The Morning Glories (who play at Gig Harbor Lanes), was won by the Sunnycrest Nursery-sponsored team of Kay Harvey, Pat Durham, Ann Warren and Lynn Fitzhugh. Their beautiful trophy is proudly displayed at the nursery where owner Claudia Loy is already planning space for more of them.



Tax Tips

by R. Marvin Keizer

Under the variable rate formula, Government Savings Bond interest has slipped to 6.9% for the period of May through October. This is down from the 7.17% in effect since October of 1978. The Government adjusts rates on EE bonds twice a year in line with prevailing rates. Bonds held at least five years earn the average of the semi-annual rates with a 6% guaranteed minimum and no need to pay tax until bonds are cashed.

IRS - most refund checks have been written for returns filed April 15 or earlier, and should be in the mail within a few days. If yours doesn't come within a week or so, telephone the tele-tax number shown in your forms package.

A reminder to parents counting on a child-care credit. Overnight camps no

longer qualify - a change now in effect.

The government's estimate for wage base rates for Social Security in future years: 1989, \$46,500; 1990, \$48,600; 1991, \$51,300; 1992, \$54,000 and 1993, \$57,000. These are government estimates which in the past have been low. There is also a tax rate hike due in 1990 from 7.51% to 7.65%.

Government forecasts of annual earnings limitations, the amounts "retirees" under age 70 can earn without losing any benefits, are:

For those 65 to 70 - a rise from \$8,640 in 1989 to \$10,440 in 1993.

For those 62 to 65 - expected to be \$6,360 in 1989 and \$7,680 by 1993.

The amount of benefits lost when too much is earned cases in 1990 from the current \$1 for each \$2 earned over the limit, to \$1 for every \$3. Retirees will be able to earn more and not lose as much of their benefits.

From our scrapbooks by Margaret Paul

From the TNT, March 1940:

A wedding, February 8, is presaged by an announcement by Mr. and Mrs. F.G. Bradley of Vaughn and Whitefish, MO, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jane Bradley, to Harmon Van Slyke of Vaughn.

From the TNT, July 1942:

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Fouch of Elgin are receiving congratulations of friends on the birth of a son, Saturday, July 25. Grandparents sharing congratulations are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mitchell of Elgin and Mrs. Anna Fouch of

Rosedale. The boy was named Terry Kenneth.

From the TNT, 1939:

Marvin Rickert, Longbranch man, probably will patrol centerfield for the Tacoma Tigers this season. Last season he played with Boise on the Pioneer league, batting better than .350 average. A former City leaguer, Rickert is regarded as one of the most promising players on the Bengal roster and is expected to provide plenty of punch for Hal Rhyne's nine this summer.



Field Day at Vaughn Elementary. Above, coming down the water slide. Below, a "gotcha" at the water pistol fights. KP NEWS photos by Lee Siles



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Antique Guns

by Henry Stock

Growing up in a family of ten children made for constant competition in all areas. I just "held my own" until 1938 when I purchased a Colt Woodsman-Matched Target. None of my five brothers could outshoot me, and I was tops. That same gun served me well during the 10 years I fished commercially, and I used it to shoot big King salmon in the head before pulling them in ... I had a 45-foot trawler and landing fish was a hand-over-hand job in those days.

When I moved to the Key Peninsula in 1960, I met Nelse Lewis, a long-time member of the Washington Gun Collectors organization and very knowledgeable about firearms. I bought a com-

memorative Walker Colt from him and he persuaded me to join the WGC and attend the arms shows in Burien. I began to realize that, through the eyes of a collector, guns could give a picture of past history. Suddenly, my faithful Woodsman had a different meaning and I was a confirmed collector. Since that time I have added many of the different issues of the Colt revolver to my collection.

My interest in the Winchester rifles began when I had the privilege of meeting Phil Bridges, now deceased. It was from him I purchased a Henry rifle, serial #707. I have had much enjoyment and excitement adding the Volcanic, a '66 called the Yellow Boy by the Indians, a '73 Winchester plus many more.

As has been said, "The story of the early Winchester is spread over some of the proudest pages in American history."



Henry and Eleanor Stock are shown with Henry's antique gun collection at the Puyallup Fairgrounds, where Henry took 1st Place at the June 4 and 5 gun show sponsored by the Washington Gun Collectors, Inc., one of the largest associations on the West Coast.

"Whale-of-a-run" slated at Silverdale

The eighth annual Whale-of-a-run is set for 9 am Saturday, July 23, at Silverdale. This is a five-mile run and a one-mile race/walk, with seven participant categories in each event. Entry fees are \$5 for the run and \$2 for the race/walk if paid in advance or \$1 more for each if paid on race day. T-shirts can be purchased for \$4 each.

Runners and their families are invited to a pre-race pasta feed on Friday,

July 22 from 5 to 8 pm at the Silverdale Hotel. Cost is \$7 for adults and \$5 for children under 12. The evening will include music and a sports fashion show. Advance ticket purchase is required by July 20. Call dinner chairman Audrey at 1-692-0881 or leave a message on the recorder.

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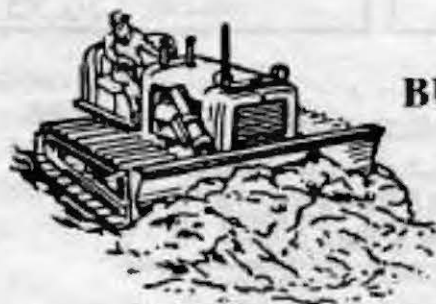
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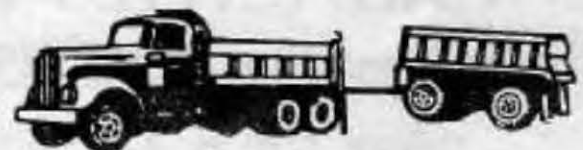


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Summer burning regulations now in effect

Residents are reminded that summer burning regulations are now in effect for all of Fire District 16 (the Key Peninsula from Devil's Head to the Purdy sandspit and west to the Mason County line) and that they will remain in effect until canceled by the Fire District in the fall after sufficient rain.

Under summer burning regulations, residents may not burn piles of material outdoors that are larger than four feet in diameter (or higher than three feet) with-

out a burning permit. The department also requests that even when burning smaller piles residents have a shovel and a hose nearby (if possible) for immediate use.

If you need to burn larger piles than listed above, you should have a burning permit which may be obtained at Fire District 16 headquarters in Key Center. For further information call the District Headquarters at 884-2222 during regular business hours.

More about emergency services

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It is not entirely clear just why the Tacoma-Pierce County Health Department decided to enact these new emergency rules at this time, but the general problem was foreshadowed by Chief Kamo's proposal for Fire District 16 to have its own paramedic personnel, as related in the lead story of the NEWS on May 2, 1988.

Under these new rules, the Key Peninsula and other far outlying areas of Pierce County will be the hardest hit, as these areas have few or no paramedic services nearby.

With the new temporary rules, if Fire District 16 were to have its own paramedic function the District would have to add enough regular, fulltime paramedics to cover all shifts, 24 hours a day, seven days a week. In addition, the District would also have to provide a large and expensive group of supplies and equipment as "on board" provisions for at least two ambulances. As none of this can happen immediately, and all of it would be quite expensive, the District will apparently be forced to comply with the new rules, starting now.

In 1987, Fire District 16 provided transportation for about 350 Peninsula residents and 176 of these transports were classified as ALS - an average of about one every other day.

It seems certain that there will be attempts by a number of people and organizations to get these latest temporary rules reversed or modified. Meanwhile,

concerned residents wanting more information on the new policies may contact the Tacoma-Pierce County Health Department in Tacoma.

More about Wauna P.O.

Continued from page 1 ...

he said, "we would like to make it large enough to correct the crowded conditions that we have in our present location."

One change that is currently being mentioned is that any new postal facility include room and working facilities for rural route carriers who currently service the Peninsula North area but work out of the Gig Harbor office. In discussing this Patton repeatedly emphasized that any such change would be working facilities for the carriers only and would not change any mailing addresses.

The Wauna Post Office has a long history of service to our Peninsula. The post office was first established about 1892, according to a local source, across the street from the present building. At that time the area was known as Springfield. Later, in 1906, William White built the present store building and his wife, Mary Francis White, served as postmistress until the couple's retirement in 1912. From that time on Mr. and Mrs. John Goldman ran the store and post office and continued to do so until 1945 when the facility was purchased by Ed and Margaret Goldman. Since the early 1970's the United States Postal Service has leased the building for postal services only. The present postmaster is Jim Madsen.



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Graduating Senior Kristina Waage of Gig Harbor High School recently received the "WAVE" (Washington Award for Vocational Excellence) Award, given to a student in each Washington State Representatives' District for a full scholarship at a Washington State operated college or university. She is shown here receiving her award flanked by Peninsula School District Vocational Department head Warren Holzappel (left) and 26th District Representative Wes Pruitt. She is headed for Washington State University at Pullman.

Gig Harbor Childbirth Class

A modified Lamaze childbirth class will begin in Gig Harbor on Thursday, July 28 from 7 to 9:30 pm at Gig Harbor High School, 5101 Rosedale NW, for couples with due dates around November. The class is taught by a state certified childbirth educator from the Childbirth Education Association of Tacoma and Bates Vocational School. Instruction includes 9 prenatal classes and 1 postpartum class with babies for a fee of \$35 per couple. For registration call Bates' Home & Family Life Office at 597-7240.



WELCOME JESSICA HASKELL!

There has been a welcome addition to the staff at Key Center Chiropractic, as Jessica Haskell has assumed the position of Receptionist/Office Manager. Jessica is well known throughout the community from her previously-owned businesses, Home Laundry and Jessica's Apparel. She holds a degree in nursing and has worked for several doctors in the past. A chiropractic patient herself for many years, Jessica has great enthusiasm to share with patients as she has personally experienced the many benefits of chiropractic care. Jessica states, "Now I witness, on a daily basis, the favorable response so many people have with chiropractic, it really is exciting."

It has been two years now since the arrival of Dr. David Krymiec and Dr. Kathy Stocker to the Key Peninsula. The doctors have been providing services at the office in the KC Corral formerly owned by Dr. Norm (Buzz) Collins. The past two years has allowed the practice to grow as the new doctors became more well known.

"This is a referral-type office and our growth is due to satisfied patients who continue to tell family and friends about Chiropractic", states Doctor Krymiec, "our concept here is to help people by providing care at an affordable cost without that cost causing undue financial situation."

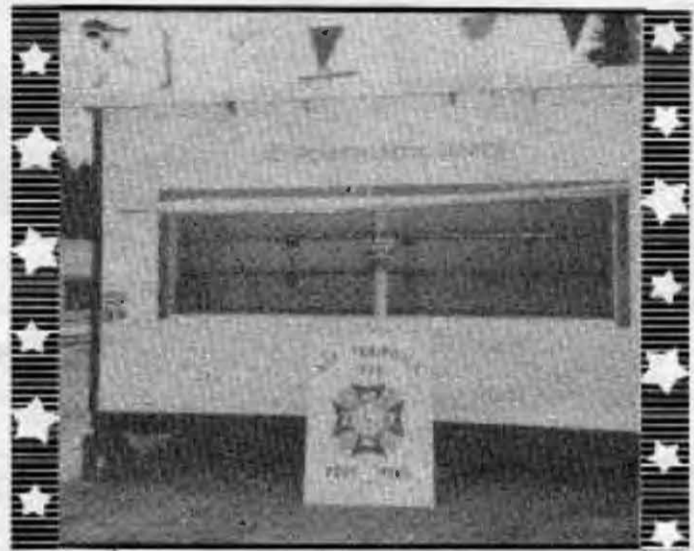
The office has newly revised single and family plans for uninsured patients that are rapidly becoming very popular. Patients receive the care they need without cost being a negative factor.

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Longbranch Improvement Club emphasizes family

On July 1, from 6 to 10 pm, Longbranch Improvement Club will be the setting for a 1950's Sock Hop for the family. There is no charge, the public is invited and encouraged to wear 50's costumes and prizes will be awarded for the best adult and kid outfits. This is part of the increased activity of the club aimed at involving the community as a whole, adults and children. Every Friday night is "family night" and a concession is available with hamburgers, hotdogs and the good things that go with them.

Recently the Medieval Society of

Tacoma met for two days of Lords and Ladies archery, sword-fighting etc., all in medieval costume. The event was open to the public during the day, with closed meetings in the evenings.

On August 27 and 28 the Improvement Club will hold an Arts and Crafts Festival. 12x12-ft. areas will be available for rent at \$25. Rich McCall can be contacted at 884-9654 for space.

Mr. McCall reports that six books of raffle tickets for Key Peninsula Civic Center's Pioneer Days have already been sold and his group will be pushing these tickets at the upcoming events. First prize is a trip for two to Mazatlan. If you have yet to buy a raffle ticket - contact an Improvement Club or Civic Center Association member and they will be happy to sell you some.

Longbranch featured in TNT as sailing destination

Longbranch got a nice boost in the Tacoma News Tribune last week (June 21) when it was featured as a prime sailing destination for boaters in the Southern Puget Sound region.

The story, featured on the sports pages under the heading "Cruising Puget Sound," had a nice color picture of Filucey Bay and the dock area together with some good information on the docking facilities. It also recounted the discovery voyage of Captain George Vancouver and his lieutenant, Peter Puget. The Longbranch Mercantile Store and the Longbranch Chowder House also made it into the feature with very favorable mention. Way to go, Longbranch! Nice publicity!

"Natural Helpers" hold school dance

Natural Helpers, a peer group promoting freedom from drugs and now in its fourth year of formation, is holding a dance for the entire Key Peninsula Middle School student body of 1987/88 on July 22 from 6 to 8 pm. There will be a \$1 admission and no guests (that includes brothers and sisters). However, parents are invited. The band will be live and dress will be casual. Counsellor Dan Smith says the dance is to celebrate a drug-free summer and is sponsored in part by Key Peninsula Lions Club and the KP Associated Student Body. So, all you students who were at Middle School in the fall of 1987 and spring of 1988, plan on dancing on July 22!

Al-Anon organizes at Longbranch

Al-Anon, an organization dedicated to helping those with alcohol problems, will be meeting at the Longbranch Improvement Club each Monday from 7 to 8 pm. All interested persons are encouraged to attend.

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Home on the Range

by Janice McMillan



The following two recipes for zero-cholesterol cookies are offered as a follow up to the recent lecture by dietician Verna Bergmann given at the Civic Center. I have tried both of these cookies and so has my own personal cookie monster who proclaimed them very good. He especially liked the oatmeal cookie.

Crisp Oatmeal Cookies

- 1-1/2 c. packed brown sugar
- 3/4 c. shortening, melted
- 1/3 c. buttermilk
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 3/4 tsp. vanilla
- 1-1/4 c. flour
- 3/4 tsp. baking soda
- 3 c. quick cooking oats

Mix all ingredients well. Shape into 1-inch balls. Place 1 inch apart on greased cookie sheet. Press with wet spatula to 1/8-inch thickness. Bake at 375 degrees for 12 minutes - until light brown and crisp. Cool on wire rack. Makes 80 (45 calories per cookie).
Cook's note: I am going to try this recipe using corn oil or sunflower seed oil and see how it works (better for you than solid

shortening). I buy Darigold powdered buttermilk which is very handy for recipes like this which call for a small amount. I used 1 tsp. vanilla and regular old-fashioned oats, not the quick cooking kind. My cookies were extra specially good.

Walnut Crescents

- 1 c. corn oil margarine
- 1/2 c. powdered sugar
- 2 tsp. vanilla
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1-3/4 c. flour
- 1 c. chopped walnuts
- 1/2 c. (more or less) granulated sugar

Cream margarine, powdered sugar, vanilla and salt until fluffy. Stir in flour and walnuts, blending well. Cover, chill 30 minutes. Break off orange-size pieces and roll on floured board into finger-size rolls. Cut into 2-inch pieces, shape into crescents with tapered ends. Place 1 inch apart on ungreased cookie sheet, bake at 300 degrees for 18 to 20 minutes - until firm. While warm, roll crescents in granulated sugar. Cool on rack. Makes 60 cookies (64 calories each).

Cook's note: I also made chocolate chip cookies using corn oil margarine, Egg Beaters and Ghirardelli chocolate chips (Nestle's chocolate chips contain palm oil). They won't put Mrs. Fields out of business but they weren't bad. And they were certainly better for my cookie monster.



Verna Bergmann

K.P. Health Center sponsors cholesterol talk

Taking an active interest in your cholesterol count and active control over your diet was the subject of a well-attended talk by Verna Bergmann at the Civic Center the evening of June 13. Verna is a nutrition consultant from Gig Harbor. Her appearance was sponsored by the Key Peninsula Health Center Board in the interest of providing additional good health information to the Peninsula community.

Ms. Bergmann explained the nature of cholesterol and its effects, discussed how to read product labels in order to know what is really being said and provided tips on healthy eating. In another

part of her talk she stated that saturated fat is just as important in diet consideration as cholesterol and named the sources of such saturated fat as being palm oil and coconut oil - frequently found in prepared foods such as bakery products and ready-to-eat or ready-to-cook foods such as pies and cakes.

The Health Center Board is currently offering a program on Thursday mornings from 9 to 11 am at the Health Center where you may have your cholesterol level checked for only \$10. According to Janice McMillan, Health Board president, proceeds from this program will be used for the on-going efforts of the Health Center for public services.

Whale(s?) sighted near Vaughn Bay

Residents of Vaughn Bay reported the sighting of a large whale on the afternoon of Tuesday, June 21. According to reports the visiting mammal was cruising near the sandspit and also further out in the Sound.

Another resident reported that a gray whale about 35-40 feet long had been seen

about two weeks previously near the entrance to Vaughn Bay.

At last report no one had been able to interview the whale(s) to find out if it (they) were truly one and the same animal. One way or another, it seems certain that there is something BIG out there!

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Mom buys a car...part 2

Sid always had time to drive Mom around in her "new" car; she usually had the price of a gallon or two of gasoline. Of course, the objective was to teach her the complicated maneuvers that every driver

must know thoroughly before venturing forth alone. Sid felt that she needed a lot of "classroom" study and he felt qualified to give it to her. The Ford was the classroom and all roads on the Peninsula provided a practical schoolground.

Finally, the great day came. Mom was going to drive! The flat Home ball diamond was the accepted proving ground for doubtful drivers and overhauled jalopies. There were a few hazards on and near the field: a bleachers across the south end must be avoided if possible. To the east about a four-foot drop-off onto C Street must be considered. West and north could be overrun with a fair chance of survival, provided one had not become

totally frozen with fear.

It was the easterly drop-off that proved to be Mom's cross of doom. She had been circling the ball field nicely until Sid had a bright idea. He suggested that she widen the 50 foot circle to a hundred feet or so. This required actual steering in contrast to the locked wheel maneuver she had been doing from hard right to hard left. They headed straight for the four-foot drop-off to C Street.

Sid, who had survived so far only because of his quick wits, dove for the brake-pedal. Luckily, Mom did not have the throttle down very far and they stopped at the brink of the drop-off. So it was back to the classroom again.

Sewing Class at KC Library

July 12 is the start of a new summer sewing class at Key Center Library to be taught by Seuko Eriksen, clothing and textile advisor with the Pierce County Cooperative Extension Homemaker service. Lessons will be beginner to advanced, covering summer fun clothes to back-to-school clothes. Classes are every Tuesday, July 12 through September 20. For more information call Sueko at 884-3703, or 851-2888 at Sueko's little sewing room.

Two plead not guilty in tire dump case

Two young men in their twenties have pled "not guilty" to charges of illegally dumping thousands of used tires on vacant property about two miles north of Key Center (see story in the May 2, 1988 NEWS).

According to Allen Tom of the Pierce County Prosecutor's Office, Jeffrey Campbell and Douglas Stansell entered the pleas last week in District 2 Court in Gig Harbor and are scheduled to appear on July 12 for a pre-trial session.

Meanwhile Fire Chief Horace Kanro of Fire District 16 continues to emphasize the danger of illegal tire dumps from both the fire and health standpoints, and urges residents with any information about other tire dumps or any tire dumping operations to report the facts immediately to either his office at 884-2222, or to the Pierce County Sheriff's office.



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Orange tide hits Home

by Stella Retherford

Early risers on Father's Day, June 19, were horrified to see the Home Bay nearly covered by swirling tomato soup-like material. A graceful white sailboat approached from Henderson Bay but made a hasty retreat upon seeing the repulsive floating gelatinous mass. By mid-day the falling tide had left malodorous jelly decaying on the warm beach and tideflats.

Upon scooping up a bottlefull of the offending orange "soup" and observing it with a lens, it proved to be millions of tiny one-celled creatures.

A call to the State Shellfish Laboratory at the University of Washington gave some additional information. Microbiologist Gary Skow said that it was very likely a "dinoflagellate protozoan organism called Noctiluca," some species of

which cause Puget Sound waters to glow with luminescence for summer night swimmers. It is not usually toxic like the poisonous Gonyaulax "red tide" organism, which is seldom truly red. Gonyaulax, often invisible, is almost never recorded south of the Narrows.

The "bloom" or explosive reproduction of Noctiluca is due to a favorable combination of nutrients and water temperature. A season such as this, with rain in June and a delayed summer warm-up, seems especially favorable for blooms. Although it is a natural phenomenon, it is suspected that sewage pollution may add to the nutrients available in Puget Sound causing blooms to be more frequent and larger than in previous years.

Monday morning observers were pleased to find the bay almost back to its clean normal green.

(Editors note: The NEWS also received reports of what was thought to be "red tide" from Von Geklern Cove and beaches south of So. Head.)

In the Library ...

The following review of books by a Northwest author was written by Barbara Cobean, Key Center Library staff member:

Mystery readers have a treat in store if they have never read an Aaron Elkins book. His hero is known as the "skeleton detective" and he can glean startling details of lifestyle from the smallest bone. Mr. Elkins' latest novel, Old Bones, has just won the Edgar Award as the best mystery of the year. The setting for the story is France.

If you prefer a British-type mystery, then read Mr. Elkins' Murder in the Queen's Armes. The feeling is exactly like an English story except for the occasional reference to Port Angeles and Washington State.

However, my favorite is The Dark

Place, which is set in Olympic National Park. This story has a true Northwest flavor, with descriptions of the atmosphere and terrain of the Park as well as Indian legends and Big Foot. (The discussion of Big Foot footprints is really fascinating.) The trails and campgrounds mentioned in the book are all real and have obviously been hiked by the author.

Next time you are looking for something good to read, try one of these stories by the Sequim author. Not only will you be entertained, you'll also receive a lot of interesting information on physical anthropology.

LIBRARY HOURS:

Tuesday & Wednesday	1-8:30
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Saturday	12-4

Obituaries

It is with deep regret we report the deaths of Peninsula friends and neighbors ...

Catharina Johanna Gilkison (58), resident of Home, died on June 18. She was born in the Netherlands on June 30, 1929 and had lived in the Peninsula area for the last 22 years.

She is survived by her husband, Larry Boyd Gilkison and two sons, John William Gilkison and Edwin Walter Gilkison, all of Home, and three brothers in the Netherlands.

A memorial service is scheduled for today, June 27, at the Lakebay Community Church. Arrangements are by Haven of Rest in Gig Harbor.

Teckla E. Nygard (90), resident of Longbranch for a short while, died in Tacoma on June 12. She was born in Finland in 1897 and came to this country in 1920. She was a homemaker and was of the Lutheran faith.

She leaves a son, Harry Nygard of Longbranch, a daughter, Elizabeth Power also of Longbranch and granddaughters Cindy Taylor of Longbranch, Vicki Tobisson of Palmer Lake and Debbie Smith of Gig Harbor.

A memorial service was held at the First Lutheran Church in Tacoma on June 16 and arrangements were by Mountain View Cemetery.

Library invites art submissions

Washington State artists are invited to submit proposals for a work of public art, in any medium, for the Parkland/Spokane branch of Pierce County Library. The work, selected by a committee of artists, community members and library representatives, will be located in the lobby of the planned 15,000 sq. ft. branch.

Proposals must be submitted by July 30, 1988. Interested artists may request a prospectus by contacting the Public Service Department, in the Pierce County Library - 2356 Tacoma Ave S., Tacoma, Wa 98402. Phone number is 572-6760.

Peninsula High classes plan reunions

The Peninsula High School Class of 1978 is planning its 10-year Reunion for July 23 at the La Quinta Inn. For further information, call 747-6666.

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10 Faith Chapel (am)	11 Aerobics 9-10 am Rocky Bay 12:30 pm VFW & Auxiliary 7:30 pm	12 Karate KPOCA Exec Board	13 Aerobics Rocky Bay Bingo Park Board 7:30 pm	14 KP Seniors (gym) Karate KPOCA Board 7:30 pm	15 Aerobics Rocky Bay	16 Twilite Dance Club 9 pm - 1 am
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