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O'Connell

Count Dracula

Count Dracula emerges from his coffin at the North Star Youth Agency Haunted House, which is on the top floor of the District Court building on 70th and West Pioneer, across from the Skagit Valley College.

Witches Sabbath held at the Haunted House

by Nick O'Connell

Halloween is the day before All Saints Day, and on Halloween all the forces of darkness have their day.

The early evening sky will be black with witches, the cemetery graves will yawn and yield up their dead. Ghosts and ghouls will roam freely through the streets, emitting shrieks and moans that most will mistake for the wind.

"Bolt your doors, lock your windows!" some will say. "Goblins will scratch at the windows and try to get in."

But it will not work; the spirits will pass through the walls and circulate as cold and sudden as a draft through your warm living room.

Gremlins, goblins and ghouls; all manners of unhealthy creatures will be out that night roaming the streets. But after dark these menaces will disperse. No more will they rustle in the hedge, scratch at the door or jump out of trees.

They'll flee the neighborhoods and head for the Destination, that low building near the Oak Harbor Marina. The dark spirits will congregate and hold their yearly sabbath.

All that evil will act as a magnet. The creatures will crawl, creep, scamper or fly towards the Haunted House.

Flocks of bats will blot out the moon. Snakes will slither up the stairs of the house, where the sabbath will be held. Spiders will invade the building from below, hoping to creep up through the cracks in the door.

The unholy creatures inside the building will throw open the windows and doors, allowing the small dark things to swarm in. They will coat the walls and floors, infesting the building.

Now it's your turn. You don't believe in ghosts, so why not open the door? Yes, it creaks a little; it's been a while since anyone has had the courage or should I say the foolishness to venture through this door.

It's dark inside, isn't it? See the woman in black beckoning you, that's Morticia, she'll be your guide. Be careful not to lose track of her, if you do you may not find your way out.

There's 'Thing,' the haunted hand, he'd tell you if he could that things are different here. The creatures inside the haunted house will frighten and terrify you. Gathered here are all the past masters of horror.

Count Dracula is newly arisen from Transylvania, the cedar spike they drove through his heart wasn't sharp enough. He's come back to life to entice you into his coffin and exact revenge for what they tried to do to him.

Beware, his hands are long and clutching. His eyes entrace you but his teeth will strike. Pass quickly.

Dr. Jekyll looks smooth and urbane, no threat from him, but what is he drinking? Suddenly he undergoes a harrowing change, growing hair, bursting from his clothes. Watch out, Morticia will protect you but don't go too close.

She leads you toward a farther room, where a man is yelling in rage. He's covered with blood and wielding an axe. Chickens fall left and right. It's dark in the room, be glad, the horror would be too much for you. In the light, the blood would glisten on the walls.

Morticia takes you further. She takes your hand and thrusts it into a bowl of earthworms, feel them snake and slither through your fingers. Long and cool, they squirm and try to escape your grasp.

Leave them, there is still a further horror. Put your hand in the second bowl, scoop it up. Are these peeled grapes or freshly plucked eyeballs? No, they must be grapes, but if so, why do they all look back at you?

You shrink back and try for the door. It's locked. You run another way, but you're barred by a cellblock. Inside, you see the last visitor to the house. He hangs from a rope and swings slowly, feet barely off the floor.

"No," you scream hysterically. A hand

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Dare you come any closer? This madman is locked safely in his cage, or is he?

Dock of the Town

by Mike Bunnell

While boaters in other parts of the country are thinking of winterizing their yachts, those in the Pacific Northwest are going along pretty much as usual.

Several immigrants from the East Coast have pointed out that our harbors don't ice up and our temperatures don't hover near zero.

In fact, as we all have occasion to notice from time to time, the water here is pretty frigid during the summer but it doesn't lose more than a few degrees for the winter season.

Boat maintenance, drudgery though it is, could be worse. Our water is too cold for the Texas and Florida boring critters and not cold enough to lock the marina in ice. Not too bad, eh?

So as for winterizing the boat, most people settle for tilting the outboard's lower unit out of the water and hosing it down, or taking the sailbags home.

A few tarps and covers appear, but in general if a boat lives in the water during the summer it lives in the water during the winter, too. It just doesn't leave the dock quite as often.

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Dick Hopper, Vice Commodore of the Oak Harbor Yacht Club (does that mean he heads up a special department?), reports via the club newsletter that blackmouth salmon are biting well on the inside, with sizes averaging four to six pounds and occasionally reaching 12 pounds. Dick reminds anglers to be careful releasing the shakers, since they are the whoppers of tomorrow.

Yes, it's hard to make the little devils hold still while you carefully extract the hook, but that slippery substance that coats the fish (alright, call it "slime") protects it from certain parasites, and your hands can rub enough of it off to endanger the fish even if it does swim away energetically when released.

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In probing the mystery of the loss by fire at dockside of a well-known Seattle-area racing boat, the authorities discovered that among their theories was the possibility of mischance by good intention.

Specifically, the investigation indicated that an electric heater, plugged in but inoperable because the boat's power cord was unplugged at the dock, was allowed to rest near inflammable material.

The theory is that someone walking by may have thought the unplugged dockside cord was an oversight and plugged it in to be helpful.

The lesson, whether or not this theory turns out to be the correct one, is that good deeds involving someone else's boat ought to be announced in advance, at least to marina personnel. It is also a good plan to stuff the business end of any electrical cord inside the boat so that you and only you can plug it in.

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A new law goes into effect January 1, 1981. As of that date it will be required for all boats 16 feet long and longer to carry both day and night visual distress signals. Boats under 16 feet will be required to carry approved night signals when operating at night.

Signals approved for daytime use are an orange 50-second smoke signal, 3-foot-by-3-foot flag, red 6-second flare of 10,000 candlepower, parachute flare, hand-held 2-minute red flare of 500 candlepower.

Signals approved for night use are an automatic electric SOS light or any of the daytime signals except the smoke signal and the flag.

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While they last: black-and-white 8-by-10 prints of last Spring's San Juan 7.7 Nationals, assorted group shots and individual boats, are available for $10.00 each unmounted. Details are available by calling 675-8427.

The quarry

A deer in open field is poised to bolt for cover.

Why do men hunt?

The World Outside

by Don Woodcock

It was the hour before sunrise — the coldest hour of the day. A raw, sharp morning with biting November wind and temperatures hovering not far above freezing.

A deer-hunting morning, I thought. The kind of morning a fellow finds himself scrunched up into the lee of a rock trying to sort out dawn shadows and stop his teeth from chattering.

At the beginning of such a morning a fellow fidgets for the daylight that will surely reveal game — just there by the big alder and in easy range. But daylight finds him so cold he couldn't aim a rifle if his life depended on it and praying in misery for the sun and its promise of some warmth.

I remembered well such mornings, and the little details I always hoped for to make conditions just right for the hunt: a light snowfall overnight to show fresh tracks; a steady breeze so my scent trail could be controlled; clearing skies because deer dislike bad weather like everybody else; and a late moon because animals, I've always figured, followed the moon cycle and were active early or late depending on moonrise or moonset.

Many a time, as I sat my chosen stand in that early dawn hour, chilled and miserable, I've tried to analyze what it was about the sport that coaxed a fellow out morning after morning. No clear reasons ever emerged, and none has to this day.

I haven't sat a deer stand for a long time now; but there was no clean decision made about the matter. I just grew out of the urge, for some reason or other.

But I still put myself into miserable, mind-numbing battles against the elements — such as forcing a canoe upstream in ice-flecked water under drizzling skies, or fighting to build a fire in a January storm with hands so numb they can barely hold the match.

I don't go for meat, but I still go. And I go, I suspect, for the same basic reasons I've always gone. Just because I'm a man, and have a need to prove that to myself once in a while in the purest and most elemental way — with muscle, and eye, and toughness, and courage.

So maybe that's why men go hunting. Not for meat, for they don't need meat. Not for the lust to kill, because few men kill just for the sake of killing, although some do.

Maybe they go because instinct still says that a man, a good man, is a man who can tackle the bush, and come back with meat.

Maybe it's a way of proving, to oneself anyway, that a fellow is, after all, still a man.

New Eagle Scout

Dave Sullivan, 1366 N. North View Road, recently made Eagle Scout. The 18-year-old from Oak Harbor High School is the son of Paul and Jean Sullivan, who have two sons older than Dave who are Eagle Scouts as well. Dave, with Troop 59, has earned 24 merit badges.

South Whidbey Kiwanis news

The Kiwanis Club of South Whidbey, under newly installed President Dr. Frederick W. Prael, is planning to open the exercise "parcourse" which the club built in Freeland Park.

The opening ceremony, scheduled for late October, will be under the direction of club Board Member Bob Matthews, who spearheaded construction of the park.

The club's Boy and Girl of the Month Program, which recognizes achievement on the part of high school seniors and leads to scholarship awards for two participants, had already resulted in two monthly selections, Sandy Gabelien and Tom Wills of Langley High and Tresa Barker and Timothy Lee Smith from Coupeville.

Another club program, Layperson of the Month, is directed by Past President Herman Visser. This program rewards outstanding contributions by local residents to an area church.

In addition to the club's commitment to the March of Dimes and to the Heart Fund, a major drive for United Way and for new equipment for the Southend Aid Car are being planned, as is a program for pre-elementary and elementary school vision screening.

The club meets every Thursday, 7 a.m., at the Useless Bay Club. For more information, contact John Watson at 321-6977.

Patrick L. Healy commissioned

Navy Ensign Patrick L. Healy, son of Capt. and Mrs. H.R. Healy Jr. of 2147 Heritage Way, Oak Harbor, was commissioned in his present rank upon completion of Aviation Officer Candidate School.

The 13-week course at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., was designed to prepare candidates for their future duties and responsibilities as commissioned officers and to prepare them to enter primary flight training.

During the course, the prospective aviators received general military, academic, physical fitness and leadership training which included navigation, military justice, mathematics and physics. They also received pre-flight training which centered around aerodynamics, sea and land survival, aviation physiology, and basic aircraft engineering.

South Whidbey American Legion presents
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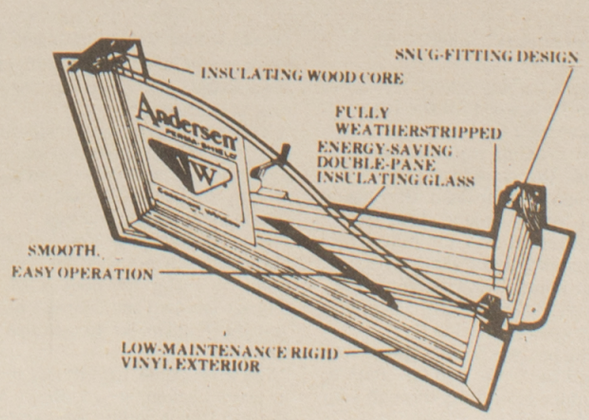

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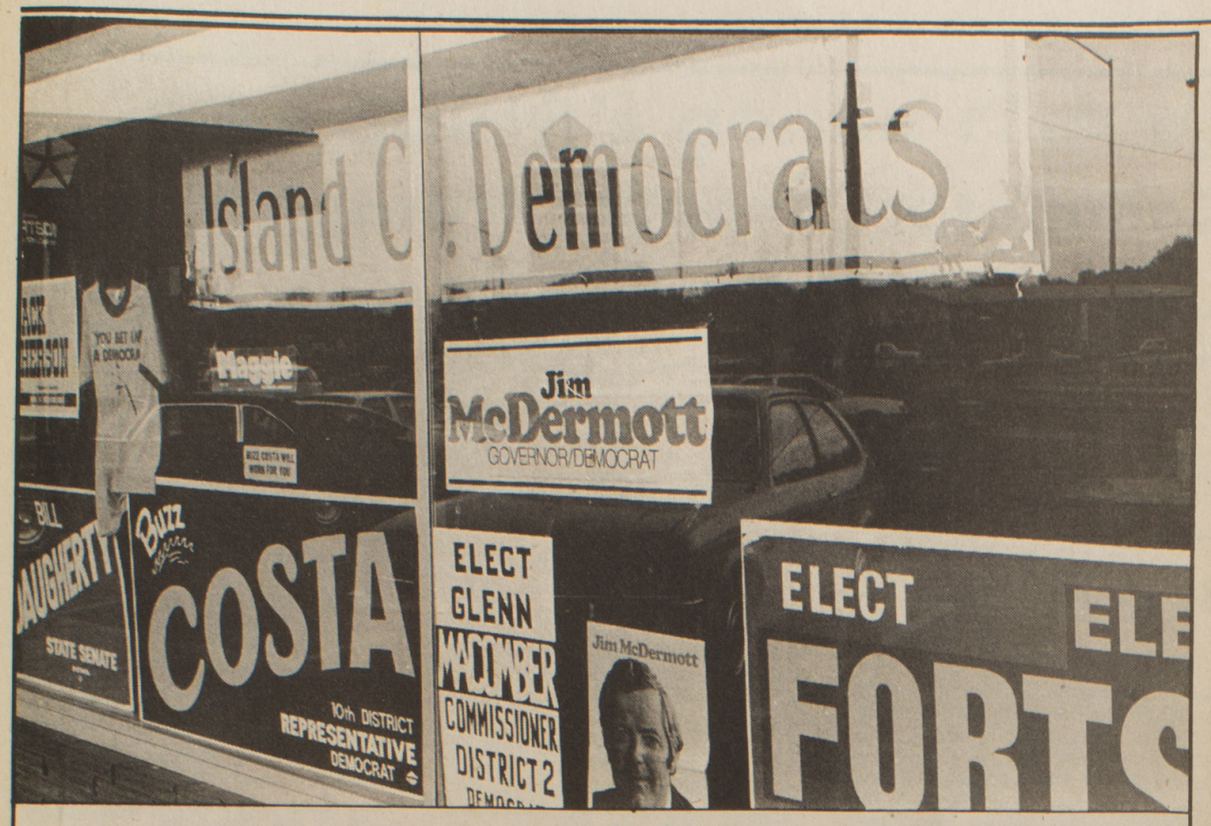
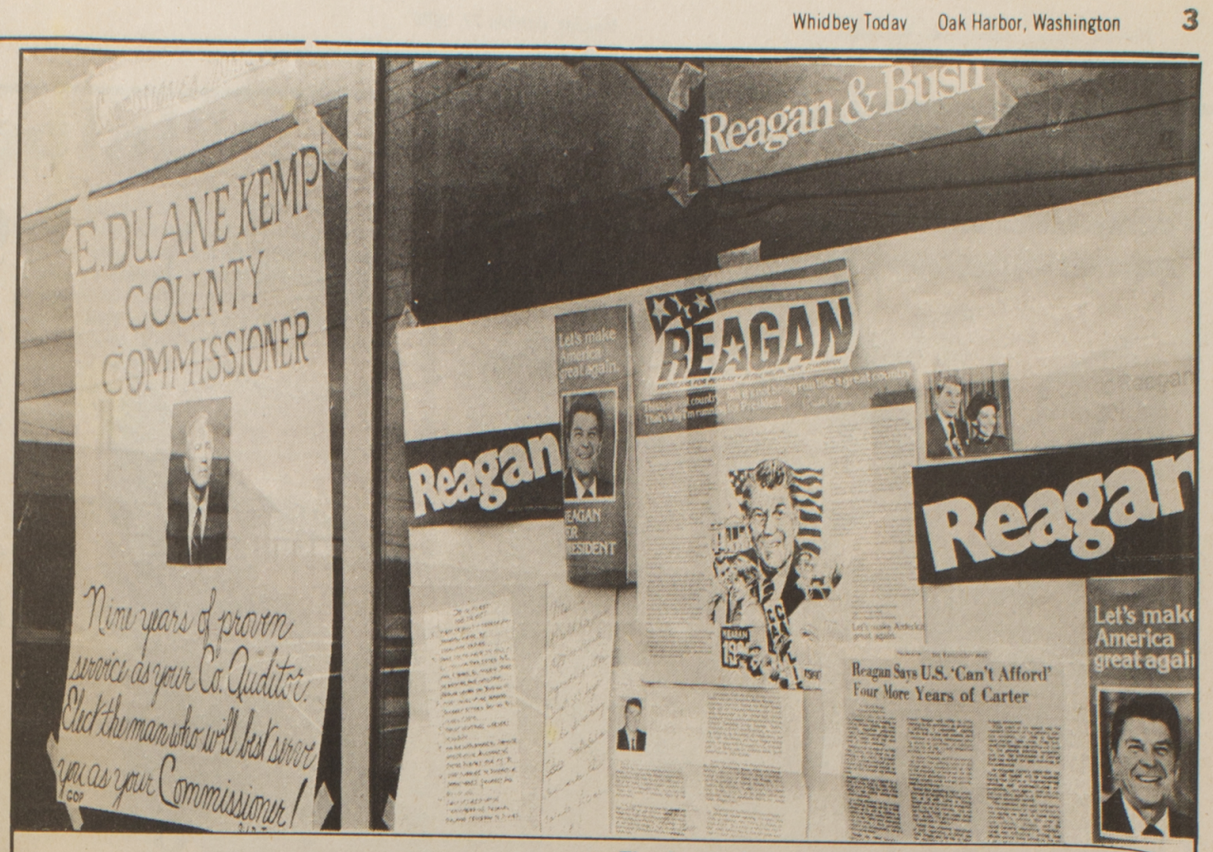


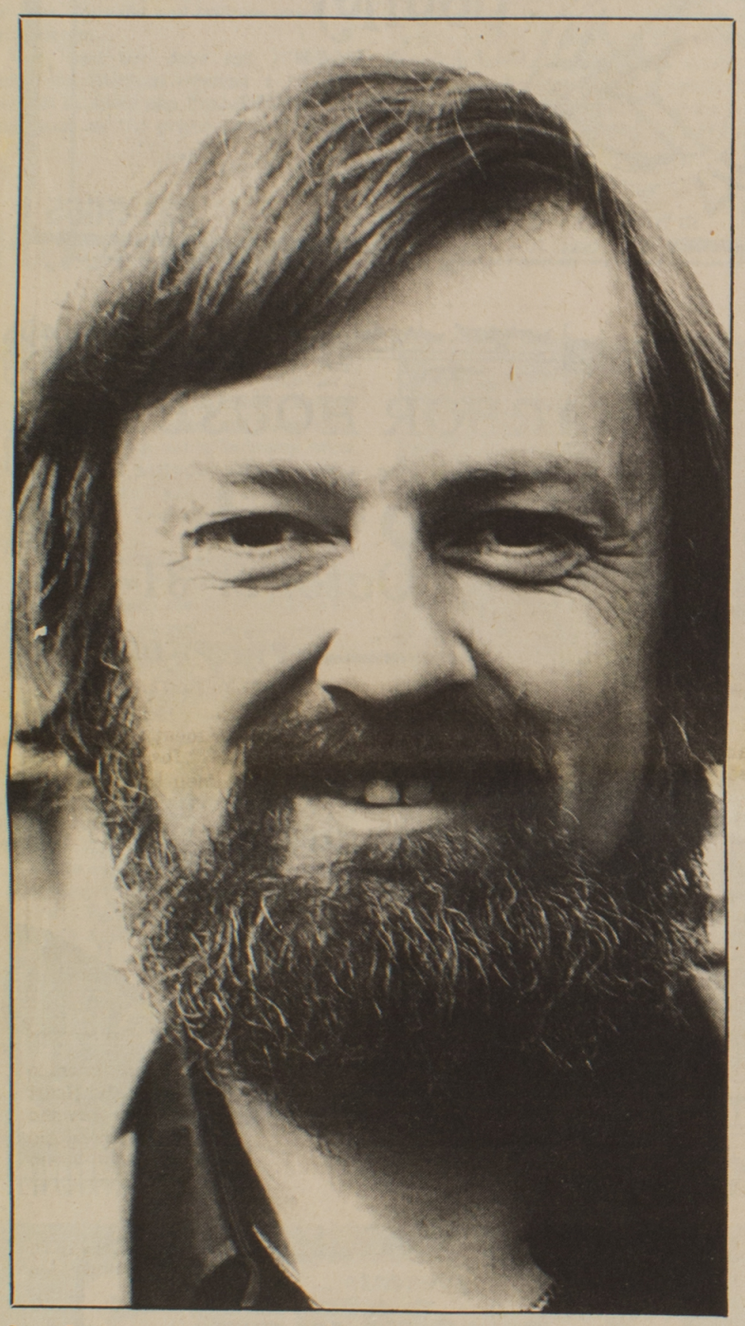
The Donkeys

The Democratic headquarters window, near the intersection of Pioneer Way and SR 20 in Oak Harbor, displays some familiar names.



The Elephants

The front window at the Republican headquarters, in Oak Harbor's old downtown on Pioneer, tells the story of the campaign.



Gary Costner was installed as the 1980-81 North Whidbey Chamber of Commerce president at a luncheon Thursday. Costner replaces Marge Qualls as president of the Chamber. At the installation, Costner received a hand-lathed, cherry-wood gavel which he will use for keeping order. Where glasses were once clinked to call the Chamber to order, the gavel will now bang.

Parent's Council meets

The Oak Harbor High School Parent Liaison Council (PLC) will hold its first meeting of the year at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 28, in the library.

While some topics are repeated from year to year, new activities will be included and parents who have participated in past PLC groups can help by attending this year and sharing information with new members.

The following topics will be discussed: review of last year's PLC activities, graduation requirements study and possible recommendations for changes, report on OHHS activities program (clubs, athletics, etc.), curriculum for college bound students, small groups (parent input needed on the language arts program and topics for future meetings).

Some time for questions from the membership will be provided during each presentation. Also, handouts on other topics will be available including copies of graduation requirements, a list of counseling services, and winter sports schedules.

Get to know your local ferry advisory committee

Do you have suggestions about the service provided to your area by Washington State Ferries? Do you know who to talk to?

Get to know the members of your local ferry advisory committee. They are your formal link with Washington State Ferries management, and they provide valuable direction.

There are nine ferry advisory committees, one in each of the eight counties directly served by Washington State Ferries and in Clallam County on the Olympic Peninsula. State law specifies that county commissioners or executives are to appoint citizens to serve on the committees.

The committees meet regularly with ferry system management to discuss major areas of concern, including schedules, rates, vessel assignments and capital improvements. They can be the channel for your specific suggestions for changes or improvements.

The following is a list of ferry advisory committee members for Whidbey Island: John M. Watson, (Chairman), P.O. Box 354, Langley, Wash. 98260; E.F. (Skip) Brown, 6541 S. Columbia Beach Drive, Clinton, Wash. 98236; Mrs. Cliff (Joy) Filibeck, 800 Sandy Point Road, Langley, Wash. 98260; and Sidney Ducken, 511 East Frostad Road, Oak Harbor, Wash. 98277.

Nichols Bros to move Freeland office

Nichols Brothers Boat Builders received permission from the Island County Commissioners Monday to move their business and drafting office to a site off Cameron Road.

A "positive impact" of the move will be a better parking situation than exists at the present site on Bayview Avenue across from the water, said Planning Director Sydney Glover.

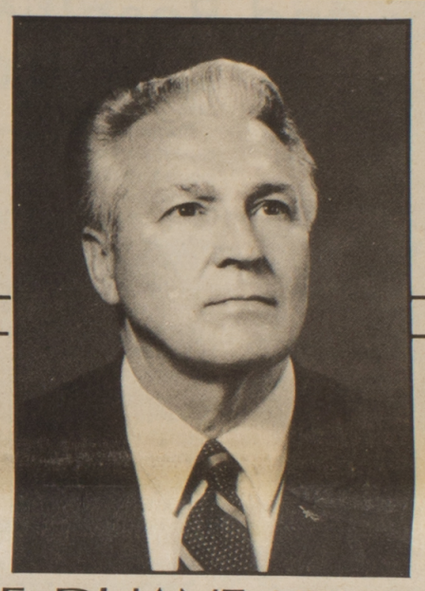
The relocation came before the county commissioners because the Freeland boat-building firm needed approval of an amendment to its shoreline permit for the move.

Nichols Brothers also has applied for a rezone of property adjacent to their Holmes Harbor boat works, but Glover said the office relocation had nothing to do with that rezone.

N. Whidbey open-house

Open house is planned for Thursday, Oct. 30, at North Whidbey Junior High.

A welcome and introduction at 7 p.m. by principal Clint West will be followed by classroom visits and a coffee hour. Parents and other interested persons are invited to come visit and ask questions.



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Opinion

Commuters support transport

Dear Editor:

We the undersigned commuters submit this letter to the people of Island County to gain support for a public transportation system for Island County.

In a few weeks the people of Island County will go to the polls and decide whether they want or do not want to finance a public transportation system.

The system now in operation, Island Transportation, offers the most economical means to travel back and forth between Oak Harbor and Coupeville. This bus, which holds up to 15 people, is a positive step in the energy conservation and ecological areas through gas conservation and less air pollution. It will also save a commuter many dollars with the price of gas nearly $1.30 a gallon.

We hope more people will realize that, with the current trouble and recent destruction of oil facilities in the Middle East, the availability of oil in the near future may be in serious jeopardy. The price in future months could easily double and make driving a private auto a thing of the past.

It is with this in mind that we hope the voters will realize the necessity of having a public transportation system available. The present system is only a beginning and needs to be expanded with more vehicles, better schedules and more drivers. This can only be accomplished if the people vote "yes" in the coming election.

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Ned Grady, Oak Harbor
Jeff Smith, Oak Harbor
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Kris Chapman
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Erik Chapman, Oak Harbor
Patricia A. Kennedy, Coupeville
John P. Scapes, Jr., Oak Harbor
Randall G. Sim, Coupeville
James Blencoe, Oak Harbor

By-gone days

The family and friends of the Oak Harbor blacksmith are worried at his continued absence. He went to British Columbia a couple of weeks ago to collect some money due him and nothing has been heard from his since. His wife fears he has been foully dealt with. Island County Sun, 29 Dec. 1892. (Mr. Sullivan, the missing blacksmith returned home Saturday morning all safe and sound. Island County Sun, 5 Jan. 1892.)

Adele Ferguson in Olympia

Murphy and Rosellini

The normally ebullient state Democratic chairman Joe Murphy is seething over what happened to his party's candidate for attorney general.

That's John Rosellini, of course, who was riding high after the primary election — 220,000 votes to Republican Ken Eikenberry's 220,000 and independent John Miller's 107,000.

I'm sure his father, former Gov. Al Rosellini, was already planning how the office should be run.

Then, zap! The Seattle P-I hit him with those articles on the handling of the money for Italian heirs in his capacity as honorary Italian vice consul for the Northwest.

That's when Murphy's dauber started dragging.

"Rosellini," he told me, "is no longer a viable candidate."

He scheduled a meeting Oct. 7 between Rosellini, the state Democratic party's attorneys and others at which the subject of disqualification of Rosellini from the Nov. 4 general election ballot was to be discussed.

Murphy wanted to replace Rosellini with Bill Neukom, the highly regarded Seattle lawyer who lost out in the primary.

At the Oct. 7 meeting, however, the matter was dropped, because the King County prosecutor's office said it had no plans to investigate Rosellini's handling of the money.

Then, zap! the P-I hit Rosellini again, this time about money he held in trust for an Alaska man, and Murphy was really down.

His problem, of course, is that he has a candidate who has little chance of being elected. And if he were elected, there is the distinct possiblility of his losing the office by virtue of being unable to practice law.

The state Bar Association is sure to look into these charges eventually and if Rosellini is suspended, how could he serve as AG? The AG must be admitted to the bar.

Murphy suspects that the information used on Rosellini was available before the primary, but was not taken to the P-I until afterward.

Which puts the finger (by him) on the Republicans as preferring to run against a discredited Democrat than a credible one. If the information had come out before, Neukom likely would have been the primary winner instead.

Where it came from in the first place is known only to the provider and the recipient, I imagine, but there is suspicion it had to come out of Rosellini's office by some means. I do not know.

I do know that it gives John Miller's campaign a big boost. Democrats who feel, like Murphy, that their candidate is down the tube would find it far easier to vote for an independent than for the former state chairman of the Republican party.

Miller, by the way, says HE was not the passer on of the info.

'Wither or Whither, America?'

Dear Editor:

On Thursday, Oct. 16 Phil Donahue was broadcasting his daily talk show, live, from Portland, Oregon. His guest was Abbie Hoffman.

At about midpoint in the show the lone dissenting voice was sounded by a clean-cut, young American man who clearly and loudly condemned Hoffman's activities while over 50,000 Americans were dying in Vietnam.

Unbelievably, the audience (most predominantly, if not entirely, as usual of women) booed this young American and his righteous and timely words . . . leaving him conspicuously singular in his honorable protest.

This sacrilegious and calloused act attests to how low America has sunk. This contempt indicts that worst part of the current and disintegrating American psyche which delights in dragging our flag and our heritage through the mud.

The very least this example of American womanhood should have done would have been to render respectable silence in honoring this reminder of the supreme sacrifice of our fallen fellow Americans.

But no, as they were busily oh-ing and ah-ing Hoffman (and Donahue), their short memories and their shallow values preferred to make a hero of the most unworthy Abbie Hoffman.

If such malignant and vicious principles prevailed during the trying times of our American Revolutionary War, that archtraitor Benedict Annold would have been decorated, promoted and, likewise, hailed a hero . . . and Our America would have never been!

Wither or Whither, America?

Bob McCauley
Oak Harbor

Industrial park plan needs more study

Dear Editor:

Negative environmental impacts of the proposed Useless Bay Light Indurstrial Park on South Whidbey Island have not been adequately addressed by the county or developer.

A letter from the I.C. Health Department to the I.C. Planning Department dated October 9 states, "the E.I.S. is inadequate in addressing the following possible impacts: hazardous waste disposal, human health, and industrial liquid waste disposal."

The Washington State Department of Ecology's response to the draft EIS comments: "a much more detailed projection of impacts from the total project is needed, including the general types of industries that would be allowed or not allowed. Inclusion of a definition of "light industry" would be helpful."

Polluting industry (that could contaminate groundwater) is discouraged in the I.C. Comprehensive Plan (CP2, p. 11-17) but is not prohibited by any county ordinance. Therefore any pollution requirements or exclusions will have to be made now before rezone and plat approval are granted.

The public must be given an opportunity to investigate whether the specific industries now being recommended by the County Planning Department have the potential to pollute our groundwater and surfacewater!

Mary Ann Beck
Langley

Help the needy during Thanksgiving and Christmas

Dear Editor:

The holidays are fast approaching and once again North Whidbey Help must begin planning for the annual Holiday Basket Program. You are invited to participate in this program that aids the less fortunate in our area, both civilian and military. You can assist us in the collection of food and donations of money which will enable us to purchase fresh meats and other food items to be included in the baskets. Please make all checks payable to North Whidbey Help.

Delivery of Thanksgiving donations by November 17 and Christmas donations by December 15, will allow sufficient time to prepare the baskets. Please include your name and address when leaving donations.

All groups and organizations are asked to contact North Whidbey Help at the earliest possible convenience so we may begin making preparations for this much needed program.

If you have any questions or need further information, please feel free to call our office at 675-0681.

Your participation and donations are truly appreciated and needed as our program can only be successful with your help.

Christine King
Oak Harbor

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Rebels say . . .

"The South's gonna rise again!"

by Dawn Dressler

Growing up in the heart of Confederate territory, I and everyone else always heard, "The South will rise again!" (One thing the South didn't lose in "The War" was its pride.) However, little did we know it would not only rise again, but sweep the country — and starting from the West no less: Beginning the take-over outside the land of ole King Cotton is the genius behind the plot. Even "dyed-in-the-wool" Southerners are surprised by the slyness of this move.

Deciding to capitalize on the Yankee's passion for country music, fried chicken, and ten gallon hats, the Southern Masterminds sent out a group of "little darlings" into the most influential of Blue Coat territory. Who can doubt the wisdom of taking over the country from the realm of Hollywood, uh? After all, what was the all time hit of the television season last year? Yep, 'Partner', none other than "Dallas," complete with 10 gallon hats and the most exaggerated "down home" drawls our spies could muster without laughing. The logic is unbeatable.

Speak extra slooow, increase the accent ten fold and 'pruddy' soon every Northern viewer will have the language down pat. If the county is to be united we must all speak the same language, ain't we? And the hats . . . associate them with millionaire money and the macho image of John Travolta and no man would be without one.

Why, just two days ago I saw a telephone lineman wearing a hat big enough to make any Texan proud. But, ingenious as the prime time "Dallas" show is, the brains behind the silent war have done themselves one better. Realizing the importance of the woman who has stayed in her place, (home for those who have left), to support this rising "New South" there is now a daytime soap called, what else, "Texas." Now, how's that for smarts?

Not to wear out America's cultivated love for Texas, other sections of the South are also being promoted. "Dukes of Hazzard," "Sheriff Lobo," and the now defunct "Carter Country" programs all show the southeastern region as a wild, crazy, zany, and downright fun place to live. Add sunshine weather to the picture and even a Northerner can figure out the South is one terrific place to live. All these attributes can add up to only one thing: America's problems would be over if everyone lived in the South. In order for this to occur the whole country must become Southern. Presenting this logic to the rest of America is what practical Southern Leaders call "Educat'ng 'em to a better way of life."

The Rebels have strategically placed other favored lures throughout the entertainment world. Take Willie Nelson for instance. What could be a bolder statement of Southern advancement than the recent debut of Willie singing the national anthem at the Democratic National Convention — in New York. Definitely clear-cut Yankee territory. We'll ignore the fact Willie altered the words a little. I guess he just couldn't bring himself to sing that Union song as it is written. Besides, when a Southerner sings for another Southerner he can sing any way he wants — especially when the listening Southerner is the President.

Speaking of our Georgia-born President; well, no take-over is without its problems. Somebody elected him. I should explain, initially Southern generals thought a "home boy" would give the South the influence it needed. That, of course, was before they discovered the real power is in Hollywood.

Back to the country music gambit. Little ole Loretta Lynn must receive honorable mention for splendid representation of Kentucky.

She has done her state proud with her singing and also immortalized Butcher Holler through the movie "Coalminer's Daughter." For years Yanks will be going crazy looking for that place. The increased tourism will be a great economic boom for Shiners in the holler. Yes sir, Loretta has been the best drawing power since Blue Grass Horse Racing was instituted for those Northern folk. (Everyone knows we lost a lot of money in the War Between The States, but we've been making up for it at the tracks ever since.)

Yes, Willie, Loretta, Elvis, Charlie Daniels and others are shining examples of what a little pic'in and grin'in coated with a Southern dialect can do. While the South is rising, we've got 'em singing. Talk about a smooth coup d'etat!

One thing still missing from the front lines is that beacon of Southern blood, the Confederate Flag. It's rumored the Rebel Plotters plan to have a promising Southern artist do a rendition of the banner, call it a Southern Folk Art Style, hang a big price tag on the work and sell it at country fairs as a limited edition, historical hanging. Then, the flag will be "discovered" by some Northern Art Critic, promoted by Norman Rockwell's grandchild and every Northern homemaker will want one to hang over the fireplace. Very, very simple — just a matter of "educat'ng 'em."

There are two reasons why the South is rising again after a hundred years of restless sleep. The first reason is revenge. Revenge, strangely enough, not for the war's outcome, but revenge toward the makers of "Shake and Bake," that excuse for southern style chicken coating. As if the chicken coating wasn't bad enough in itself, the commercial advertising the product was even worse.

The pig-tailed red head kid shouting "Look Ma, and I heeelped" insulted us straight through to our Southern hospitality. The ad may have sold chicken coating in the North, but we southern born and raised hated the idiots we were depicted as and hated the "Shake and Bake" also. Any cook worth their salt knows you can't fix chicken in the oven . . .

The second reason for the South's new rise is based on the principle "if you've got it, flaunt it," or in other words plain ole Southern pride. When being Southern is so terrific, who would want to be anything less? Even if 'they' did win the war. Southern leaders feel victory is assured because we all want a better country to live in. It's just a matter of "educat'ng 'em." Besides, the Confederate ranks realize it is easier to turn all Americans into Southerners than it is to turn Southerners into Americans.

Haunted House. . .

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clamps over your mouth. It's Morticia's.

"You've reached the end of your tour," she says. She leads you toward another room. You take a chance and follow her.

A witch stirs a vat of bubbling brew. She dips into it, and pours the mess into a cup. "No thanks," you say. She insists as does Morticia. You take a sip; it's quite good.

A fortune teller consults her cards, gazes back into the furthest reaches of the galaxy where the fates make their home. She lifts an ace. "A good omen," she says, "you will be permitted to leave."

Exhausted, you leave the house. You will tell others of your adventures here.

To find the place where all the ghouls are gathered, take West Pioneer toward the Seaplane Base and turn into the parking lot in front of the District Court building on the corner of West Pioneer and 70th. If you can't follow directions, just follow a witch.

The Haunted House is being put on by the North Star Youth Services Bureau, a non-profit agency. The price is $1, which includes a cup of witches' brew and a fortune telling. Proceeds go to North Star. Children under nine must be accompanied by a parent to let them know the blood, etc. isn't real.

The Haunted House will be open from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on October 27, 29, 31. Call Bunny St. Claire 675-0761 for more information.

Morticia welcomes you to the Haunted House.

Commissioners set hearings and accept bids

The Island County commissioners Monday accepted a bid for a Camano Island storm drainage system and set dates for several other bid openings and public hearings.

Taylor Excavating of Stanwood was the low bidder on the Juniper Beach outfall on Camano Island. The storm drain project can be done by the Stanwood business for $16,850, several thousand dollars lower than the county estimate. Public works Directer Roy Allen suggested the low bid was possible because the business is nearby the site and the company would have less mobilization costs than the other six businesses bidding on the project.

— The commissioners set 11 a.m. on Nov. 10 as a public hearing on an emergency appropriation request from Island County District Court. The court is requesting $10,000 to pay jurors and $1,890 to be applied to salaries and wages.

— Bids will be opened at 10:15 a.m. Nov. 17 for the revision of curves on Saratoga Road near Langley. County Engineer Dave Jolly said the department now has a cash flow problem as no property tax money is yet available but that the project probably would not be underway until after December.

— Nov. 17 is also the date set for a public hearing on 1981 revenue sharing funds. The amount of funding this year is said to be about $356,000 and the hearing will cover the proposed use of those funds. The hearing is set for 2:30 p.m.

In other county business:

The commissioners accepted the recommendation of Jolly and the Island County Sheriff's Department and agreed on a stop sign to be put in at the intersection of Moe and Iverson roads on Camano Island's east side. They also suggested Jolly look into replacing a stop sign at Iverson Road and Sunrise Boulevard with a yield sign and also that he investigate the possibility of improving the sight distance, right of way and turn radius at the intersection.

— Commissioner Delmon Anderson also suggested Jolly look into improving the North Whidbey intersection of Henni Road and Monkey Hill Road.

Personnel changes made at Coupeville school

Several personnel changes were made at this month's Coupeville School Board meeting.

Nancy Herr, home economics teacher, has been granted maternity leave for the winter and spring trimesters; Billie Hutchison, bus driver, has resigned to accept a position off the island; and Billy Sprague has been hired as groundskeeper on a CETA contract.

The board approved a waiver to allow Jerry Robinson to attend school in Oak Harbor.

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Over The Back Fence

By Dorothy Neil

Early childhood years in neighboring Mount Vernon were an experience, especially listening to stories told by Grandma Harris who was a "newcomer" in 1902. The Harris family arrived en masse from Missouri to make their home "on top of the hill" in the little shingle-weaver town on the Skagit River.

They came as close friends of Jasper and Clarinda Gates (Clarinda was called "the mother of Mount Vernon"). The Gates' arrived in 1869 with two other pioneer families as far as the log-jam on the Skagit River would allow, built their cabins and founded Skagit County's seat of government.

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The life of a pioneer mother on the bank of a wild river, with only Indians and trappers as neighbors is a mind-boggling epic. The nearest and most important trading post was at Utsaladdy, on Camano Island where there were mills and a store.

Flour, sugar, salt and coffee came in bulk, and green coffee was bought by the gunnysack-full, roasted and ground as needed.

New shirts and dresses for the family usually came from the same bolt of calico, and flour sacks were used for summer underwear.

Clarinda kept sheep which she sheared, carded the wool, spun the yarn and wove warm clothing for the family. Her loom also produced carpets from old clothing, and she knitted stockings.

Food was abundant; salmon from the river, berries from the forests. They traded old clothing to the Indians for clams.

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Grandma's mother died when Mary Colvin was three, and she lived with the Gates family for a number of years back in Missouri. She said Clarinda and Jasper were very good to her. So through their friendship the Harris family came to the river town to live, including three boys and six girls!

It was a delighted Mary, far from "home," and high on a wooded hill reached by an almost straight-up-and-down road, who saw Clarinda Gates coming one day to welcome the family to Mount Vernon.

She brought to Mary a set of six matched "flow blue" and white dinner plates with scalloped edges as a welcome gift. The plates were in Grandma's kitchen cupboard, standing on edge, when we were growing up. Today three of them are on Whidbey Island, and three are in McLean, Virginia, owned by another Mary, Mary Colvin Harris's great-granddaughter.

"Grandma's blue plates" always carry with them the stories told of Mount Vernon's founding; how the Skagit River flooded annually, even when the downtown was built, and customers went from store to store in rowboats; the "steep hill" soon boasted a wooden sidewalk, and a delivery man got drunk and drove his team of horses down the hill pell-mell, killing the animals; two big wooden water tanks were built to furnish the town with water; young people hired horse-drawn rigs on Sunday afternoons for a leisurely drive to Sedro Woolley and back; the McLean Road furnished a favorite springtime walk especially during cherry season; and Grandfather and "the boys" helped lay the bricks for the courthouse.

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The house on top of the hill slowly emptied of its girls and boys, and the orchard grew up around it, apples, cherries, pears, plums and prunes. Blackberries grew profusely over the back fence, and Brownie the little milk cow kept the family in milk, butter, cream and cheese.

The root cellar was full of produce and smoked meats, the pantry full of canning and preserving, plus Grandfather's crock of prime black-cherry wine, a special treat for holidays.

Grandma Mary was an excellent cook, and our own mother used the same recipes, usually the "pinch-of-this-and-dollop-of-that" recipes. Some of them we have been hard-put to follow, but such a one as chicken or meat dumplings is not only easy but delicious.

Delicious Meat Dumplings

One egg, well beaten
1 cup sweet milk
Pinch salt, pinch sugar
2 tsp. soft butter (rounded)
2 heaping teaspoons baking powder sifted through 2 cups flour.

Add enough more flour to make a stiff batter, and 8 minutes before serving drop by tablespoonfuls into a kettle of boiling stew meat or stewed chicken. Do not uncover kettle while cooking.

June Bell has opened "Home for Design" in Freeland's Harbor Village Square. Her shop will help the public learn to make their own home furnishings, everything from drapes to upholstery. June is an architect and interior designer with many years of experience. Here, June demonstrates the art of dried flower arranging.

Grandma's Orange Bread

Juice of one orange plus boiling water to make one cup or one cup orange juice
Grated peel of orange, or ½ tsp. each dried lemon and orange peel
1 tsp. soda
1 tsp. baking powder
¼ tsp. salt
1 cup sugar
2 tbs. shortening
1 tsp. vanilla
2 cups flour
2 eggs well beaten
½ cup chopped walnuts

Place juice and water in bowl, add grated orange peel, stir in soda, shortening and vanilla, then add beaten eggs and dry ingredients. Beat well, then add nuts. Bake at 350 about 50 minutes. Makes one large loaf.

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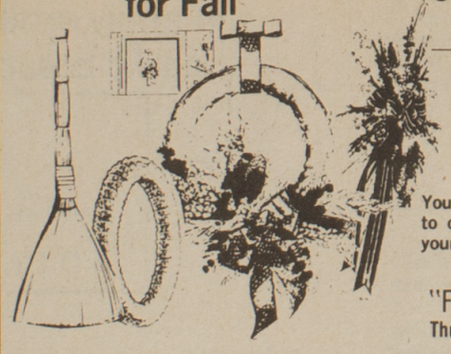

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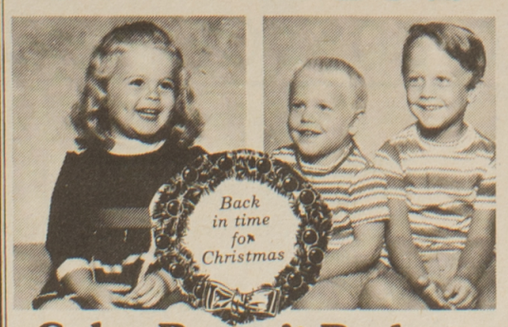

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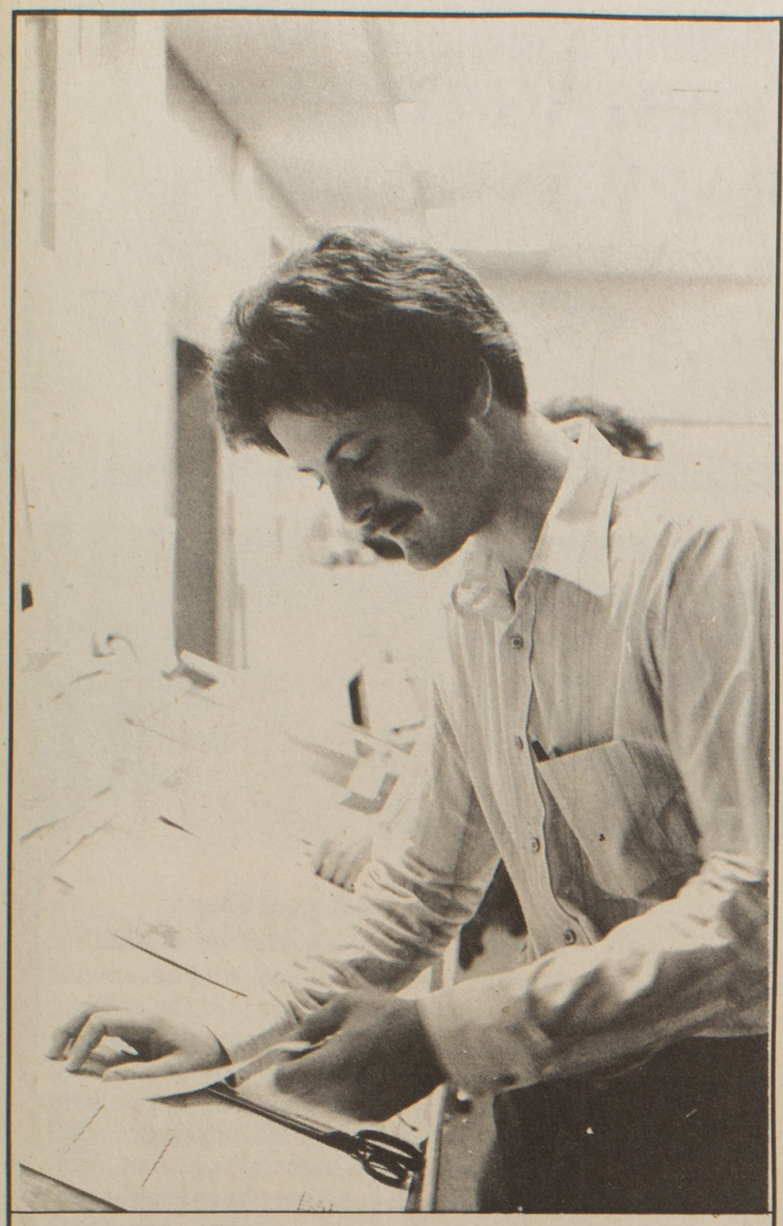

John Case — new sales representative.

New sales representative at Whidbey Press

The Whidbey Press has made a recent addition to its staff; sales representative John Case.

Case, raised "mostly in Oak Harbor," graduated in 1978 from Oak Harbor High School. He was a writer for The Breeze, the school's bi-weekly publication.

He intends to stay in Oak Harbor for at least the next few years. "I've always considered Oak Harbor my home, even though I've lived in a few different places," said Case, who comes from a Navy family. In his spare time he likes to "attend church, play basketball and run."

Selling advertising space and designing ads is what Case's job entails. He also hopes to write some articles for the press.

"I'm really excited about my new job," Case said. "It was an answer to prayer; God opened all the doors for me."

Pay 'n Save hosts Halloween

The Island Plaza Pay 'n Save is planning a day of Halloween events for the community. From a Halloween costume contest, and a coloring contest to an apple bobbing contest, Oct. 31 will be a day the store will offer a variety of prizes and gifts to participants.

Saturday, Oct. 26, Pay 'n Save began accepting and posting Halloween pictures entered by kids in kindergarten, first, second and third grade. The judging will be at 3 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31 by a professional commercial artist, said Pay 'n Save manager, Mike Chartrey. Interested youngsters with crayons may submit a picture on a standard 8-by-11-inch piece of paper for the chance to win gift certificates of $10, $5 and $5 in each grade category.

A Halloween costume contest will be judged at 4 p.m. Oct. 31 in the store. There are three age categories: up to five, six to eight and nine to 11. Gift certificates of $10, $5 and $5 also will be awarded to each age category and all kids in costume receive coloring books and gifts.

Adults are also included in the Halloween festivities. Between noon and 6 p.m. an apple-bobbing contest will take place with discounts on purchases that day as an incentive to bob for the apples.

Workshop set on building self esteem

"Being Your Own Best Friend" is the subject of a workshop to be given at the Whidbey Branch of Skagit Valley College on Thursday, Oct. 30, from 10 a.m. to noon.

Conducted by Geoff Cole, instructor of Interpersonal Communications, the workshop will feature two hours of positive experiences in building self-esteem and practical exercises you can do at home to become your own best friend. The workshop will take place in Room 14B.

Those who can stay after the workshop are encouraged to bring their own brown bag lunch and something to share. Sponsored by the Women's Center, the workshop is free and open to both men and women. No preregistration is required.

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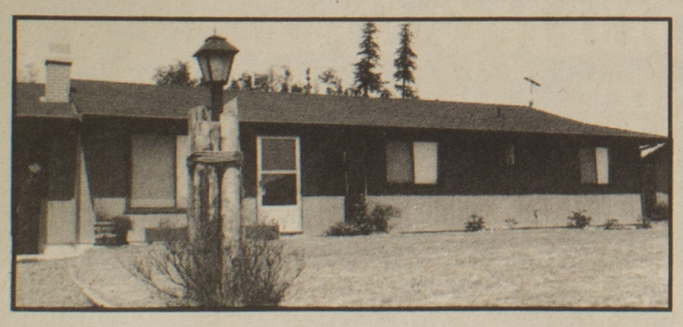

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Vocational Home and Family Life teacher Vicky Stone and her class take credit for that. They organized a lunch checking program, whereby volunteers could have their lunch checked and rated from one to five depending on the amount of nutritious food it contained.

Lunches rated one had nothing but junk food; U-No bars, Good 'n Plenty, doughnuts, cherry soda. Lunches rated five had all nutritional food; milk, fruit, cheese, wheat bread sandwiches, vegetables.

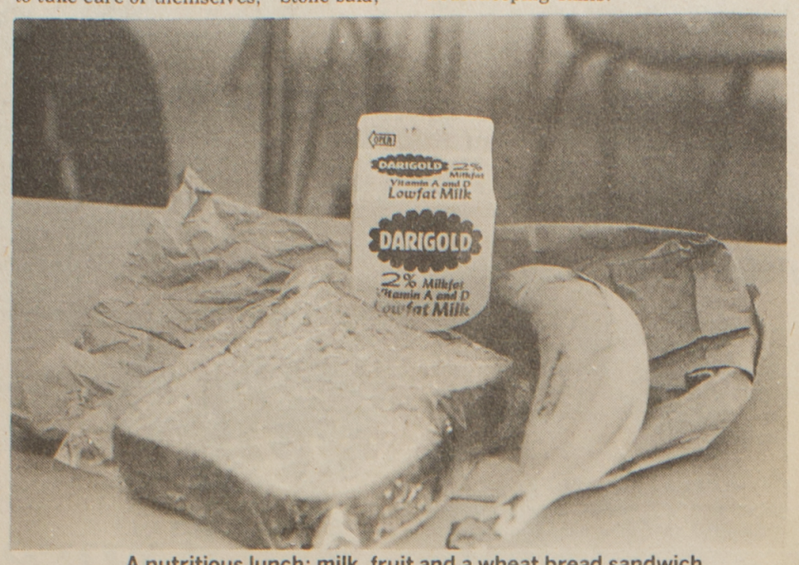
"The kids were really excited with the project," Vicky Stone said. "They brought nutritious lunches so they could get a top rating. The project made them aware of good eating habits."

Stone said that a balanced diet included three meals a day, and that this diet should contain portions of the four basic foods; meat, fruit, grain and dairy products.

Stone's nutritional class is one of six subjects covered in her home economics class. Other areas include child care, family relations, consumer education, housing and home furnishings.

"These survival skills teach kids how to take care of themselves," Stone said, "They learn to take care of a family and take care of a house."

Class participants are not just girls, boys also participate and learn housekeeping skills.



A nutritious lunch: milk, fruit and a wheat bread sandwich.

Free swim tickets

What's cheaper than free?

These days of skyrocketing costs, nothing.

So a chance for a free dip in the proposed North Whidbey Community swimming is being offered by merchants throughout the Oak Harbor business district just for the asking.

It's simple. You get a free ticket for a future swim with the purchase of merchandise or a service from participating merchants.

But don't forget to ask for the ticket while you are shopping. They are given out at the cash register by representatives of 48 business houses involved in promotion of the pool and distribution of the swim pass.

There's only one possible kicker. It's no deal if the pool bond issue fails to get enough "yes" votes at the polls Nov. 4.

The proposition appears on a special ballot for voters residing inside the North Whidbey Park and Recreation district. The boundaries are the same as those of Oak Harbor School District 201, from San de Fuca north to the Deception Pass bridge.

Proposition No. 1 seeks $1,700,000 of general obligation bonds" to construct and equip a community recreation center, including a swimming pool . . . maturing within 20 years from date of issue."

Tickets given out will be honored for two months after the opening of the pool. So, what do you have to gain if the proposition is approved? You can be among the first (you and your family) to get your feet wet in the new swimming pool.

Don't forget. When out shopping ask for your free tickets. No ticket, no free splash.

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CZAR ADVISED WAR

In his will Czar Peter, who died in 1725, advised his ministers to keep Russia continually at war, for its own good. His will also contained his complete plan of strategy for a Russian conquest of Europe.

Alexis Goward assigned to Texas

Air National Guard Airman Alexis J. Goward, son of retired Navy Chief Petty Officer and Mrs. Clarence E. Goward of Oak Harbor, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, all men who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the wire maintenance field.

Airman Goward is a 1979 graduate of Transitional High School, Oak Harbor.

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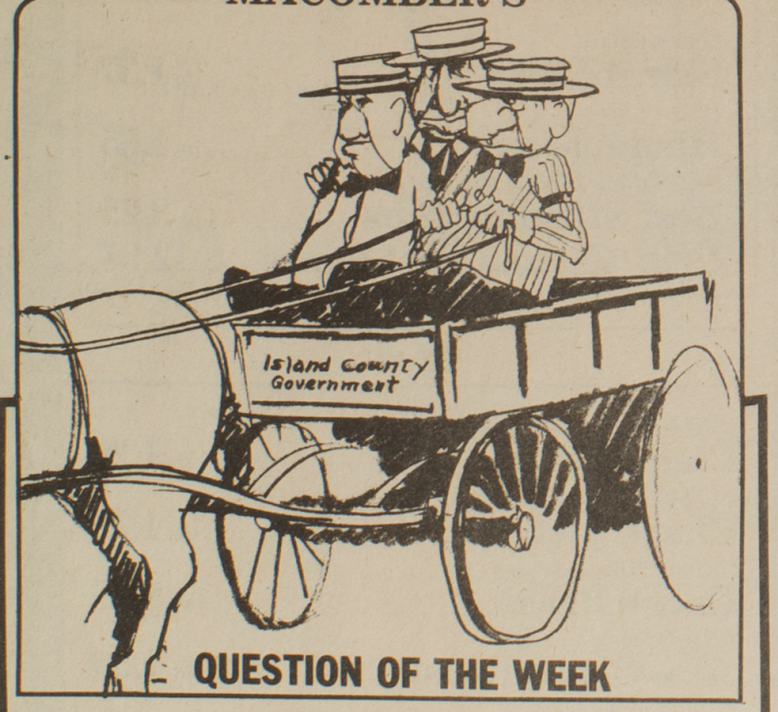

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Does long experience in careful and safe driving of a horse and wagon qualify a person for operating a 1981 model automobile? Obviously not, but if you are satisfied with our horse and buggy county government it's O.K.

Glenn Macomber's **opponent** likes our out-moded government as it is, and argues that his nine years of experience as Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners has given him an insight of how the government operates and that his knowledge of rules and regulations will enable him to keep the Board in line and avoid legal mistakes and involvements.

Glenn Macomber is disturbed by the fact that the Board of Commissioners spends most of its time on routine business matters rather than facing up full time to the big and important problems and issues of a rapidly growing population and a ten million dollar budget. Generally, at the Board's regular meetings, one sees the three commissioners, the auditor, a secretary and a department head and one or more assistants struggling with an administrative matter which could be handled better and more quickly by a capable county administrator and the department head concerned. Seven persons doing the work of two; what a waste of time and money.

The Commissioners should devote their time and energy primarily to investigative study of major problems and issues involved in land management, sewage disposal, solid waste management, water supply, problems of an aging population, and similar areas of need, and leave routine administration in the hands of trained administrators. At the present time the Commissioners get bogged down in administration and avoid controversial issues until an outside pressure group forces their attention, then, too often, they refer the matter to a citizen committee rather than facing up to the issue themselves.

A vote for GLENN MACOMBER (Democrat) for Commissioner Dist 2 is a vote for better County Government.

Paid for by Glenn Macomber and other interested citizens.

INSULATING GLASS
STORM WINDOWS
ON THE JOB EXPERIENCE IN OAK HARBOR SINCE 1957
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WHOM CAN YOU TRUST?

Joan Eleanor

Joan says

Rep. Fortson "sneaked through" a bill that would guarantee herself a bigger pension.

But the Record Shows

Jack Metcalf will benefit from HB799 but Eleanor Fortson will not! And never will! Joan was told by the Dept. of Retirement Systems that Rep. Fortson's pension **would not** be increased, but Joan chose to deceive you anyway. The Republican campaign manual encourages such tactics and Joan went along. Ask Joan **why** House Republicans have stubbornly opposed fair campaign practices legislation.

Eleanor Fortson

Energy and Integrity
Working for you and getting results!

State Representative ● Democrat ● 10th District

Committee to elect Eleanor Fortson
Jim Shipman, Donna Wright; Co-chairpersons 3008 S. W. Camano Dr., Camano Island.

Furniture Half Price!
• Show Room Samples
• Special Purchases
• Factory Close-outs

FINAL DAYS

Here is a partial listing...

SOFA SLEEPERS and HIDE-A-BEDS

DALE QUEEN SIZE by Simmons, list $871 ..... $435
GENUINE LEATHER QUEEN SIZE, list $1350 ..... $675
CHAIRMAKER QUEEN SIZE, Herculon fabric, with two tilt-up end-table arms, list $795 ..... $400
STYLE HOME, loose cushion, Herculon plaid with wood arm inserts, list $750 ..... $375
SIMMONS FULL SIZE, off-white flame stitch rogue model, list $813 ..... $406

Sofa & Love Seat Sets

STYLEHOME 100% nylon Malden fabric, gold floral, suggested list $1099, set now only $550
TEMPO loose cushion brown floral, list $1099, set now just $550
CHROME AND GLASS coffee tables, was $159, now $79
CHROME AND GLASS end table, was $85, now $42.50

Dining Room Set

Nine-Piece Group Includes
Large table with three extension leaves, six cahirs, and matching china cabinets. Should sell for $1295
$895

HALF-PRICE BEDDING SALE!

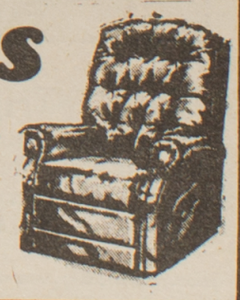
TWIN SIZE sugg. retail $99.95, now each piece $49.95
FULL SIZE sugg. retail $129.95, now each piece $64.95
QUEEN SIZE sugg. retail $159.95, now each piece $79.95

ALL SETS FLORAL PRINT—INNERSPRING MATTRESS BY KING KOIL
SOLD IN SETS ONLY—YOU-HAUL PRICES!

Recliners

All recliners reduced 20% to 30% below our regular discount prices!

Man-Size Recliner $89



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All 10 pieces only
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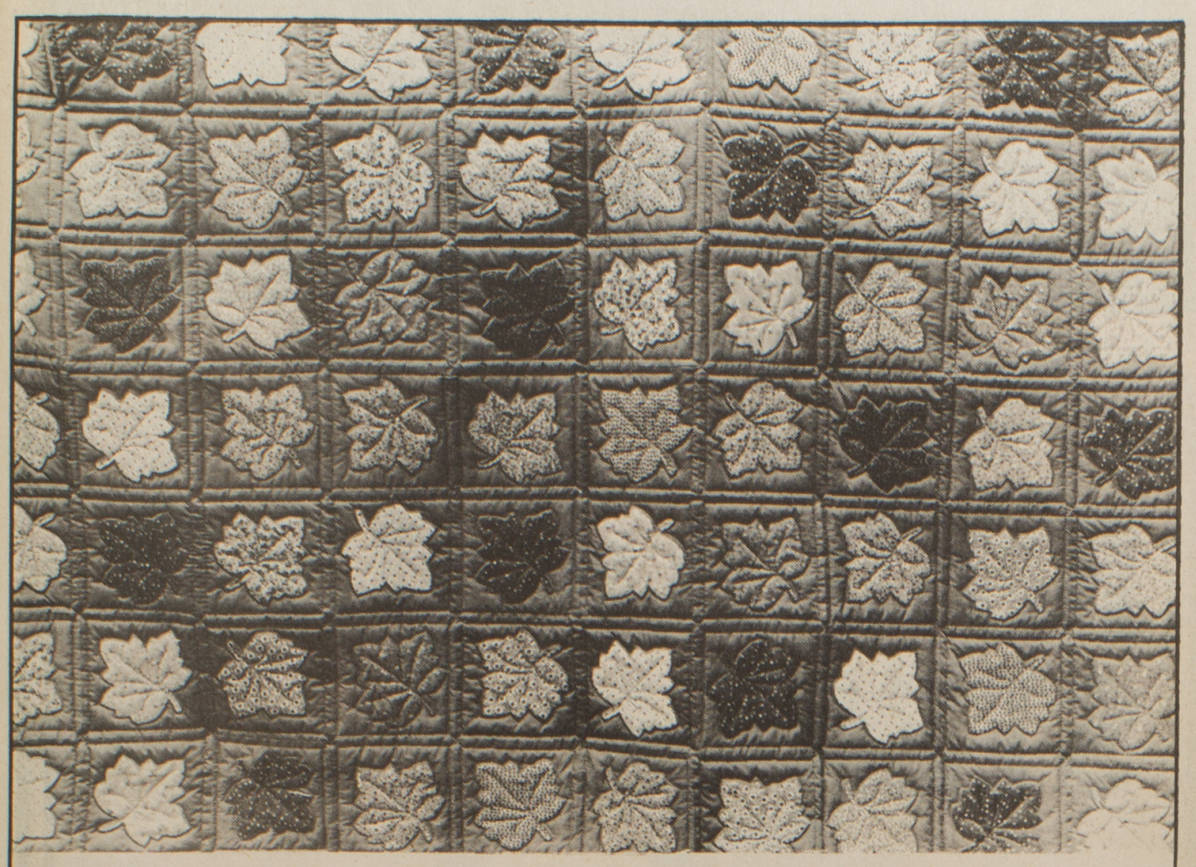

Quilt Raffle

Unity of Whidbey will be raffling off a pioneer quilt with a traditional oak leaf pattern at their fund raising event "Country Fair Bazaar" to be held at the Bayview Social Services Center, November 8, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Bazaar will also feature a wide variety of items made by Unity of Whidbey congregation members.

WHERE
IN OAK HARBOR
CAN YOU FIND
UNDER ONE ROOF ...

A XEROX COPIER — A TV TUBE TESTER
— EXERCISE BICYCLES —
WHEEL CHAIRS — ELECTRONIC GAMES
— SMURFS —
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Island Drug Center
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It seems like only Yesterday

Oak Harbor News 1955

Howard Maylor and Ray Ellis were elected to Oak Harbor City Councilmen positions; and Norm Oldenburg to the School Board.

The Keystone Harbor Road bill passed the legislature, which means that the road to the ferry will be taken over by the State. The signing culminated several years effort by Chambers of Commerce, Ferry Association and Cross State Highway.

Circle Theater presented "Glass Menagerie," rated "four stars" by the community for the effort of the theater group which has been in existence for 14 months.

Coupeville Lions Club Carnival took place at the Coupeville High School with sell-out attendance.

The home of Lyle Muzzall was almost demolished in a blaze on Scenic Heights on the same night that the historic Engle barn in Coupeville was destroyed. The barn was built in 1863 by William Harmon.

Tom Embleton leaped five feet ten inches to crack an Oak Harbor Field record when the Wildcats held their first track meet of the year with Oak Harbor, Langley and LaConner competing.

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VOTE FOR
Jack McPherson

Island County Coimmissioner
District 1

Experienced: former Coupeville mayor, retired Navy officer, local businessman

Informed: Jack knows Island County issues and participates in organized planning for the future.

Decisive: Jack resolves issues reasonably and ethically after studying the facts.

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Paid for by the Elect Jack McPherson Comm., Box 799, Coupeville, Wa. Tom Vader, M.D. and Helga Jean Capps, Co-chairmen

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A big, space adventure set with figures, vehicles, weapons and much more!
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Sturdy riding toy for tots with chrome handlebars and a leopard seat.
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This lovable baby doll is the closest thing to a real baby! She looks and feels like a soft newborn with a cuddly body and a heavy head that needs to be supported. She's adorable!
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Pull this baby doll's string and she cuddles and snuggles things like a pillow, blanket or teddy bear. No batteries are needed.
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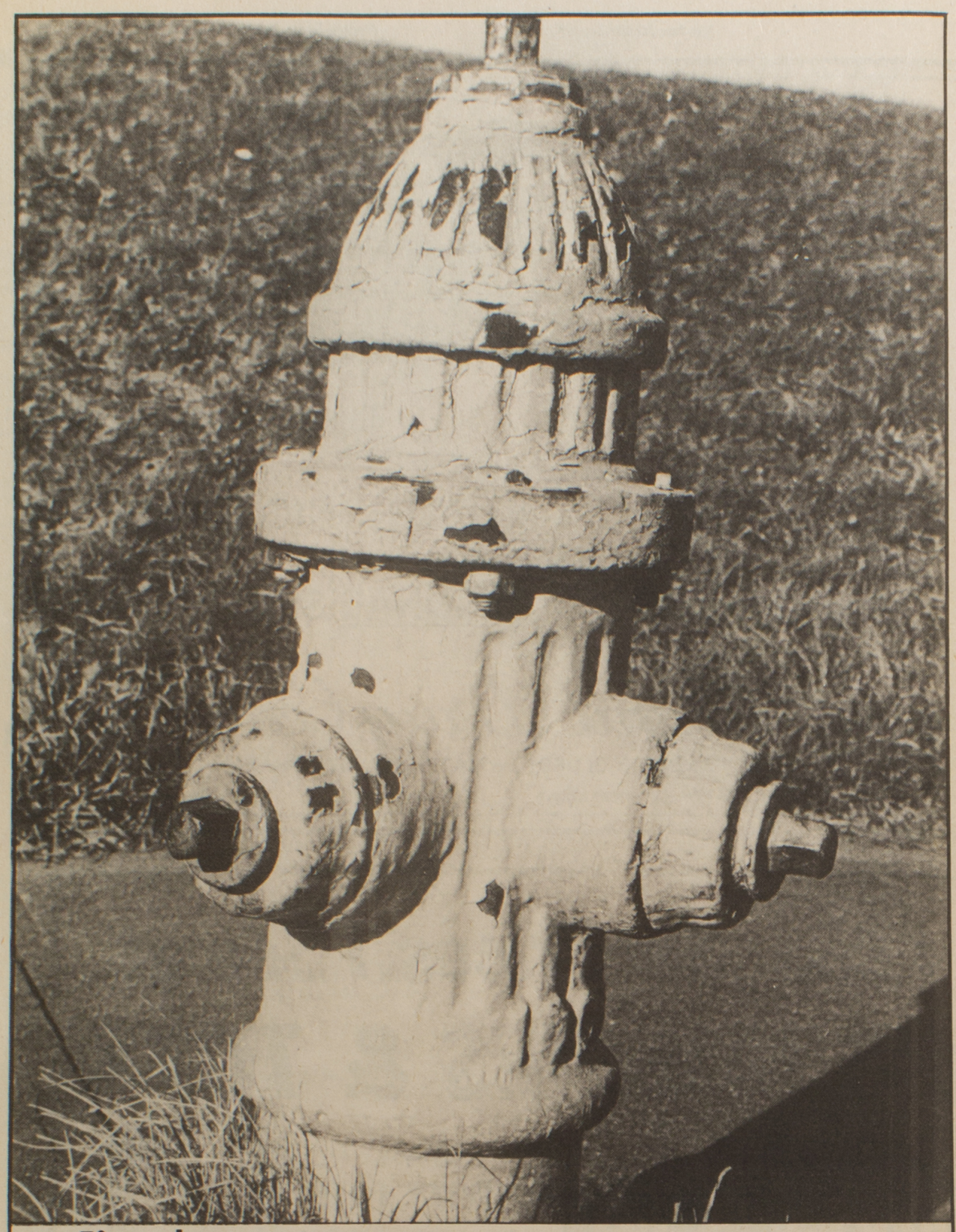
This cuddly baby doll comes with her own padded bassinet with carry straps so she can go anywhere with children.
REG. 11.50 6.99

1169 Midway Blvd. 675-4392



Fire plug Old-fashioned fire plug shows the nicks and scrapes of many years of use.

Realtors offer rides to the polls

Senior citizens or anyone without available transportation can get a ride with a realtor to the polls for the Nov. 4 general election.

A ride to the polls can be reserved by calling Island Title at 675-0733 before Nov. 4. The Oak Harbor business will coordinate requests for rides with available realtors. The realtor will call back and confirm a time with a person needing a ride. All that's left to do after that is vote.

The Whidbey Island Board of Realtors project will be available to those people needing rides from the Coupeville area north.

Thomas Van Every reports for duty

Navy Aviation Machinist's Mate Airman Thomas E. Van Every, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Van Every of 75 W. Henni Road, Oak Harbor, has reported for duty with Attack Squadron 127, Naval Air Station, Lemoore, Calif.

A 1970 graduate of Oak Harbor High School, he joined the Navy in October 1970.

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4. Bus-passenger place
8. Mouth part
12. Squabble
13. Inca land
14. Miss Korbut gymnast
15. Excessively
16. "Grub"
17. Indonesian isle
18. Swiss apple-shooter
20. Young cow
22. Noiseless
24. Have rhythmic meter, as verse
25. "Emoters"
26. Fly high
27. Eye, to poets
30. — code, dialing designation
31. Possessive pronoun
32. It's shunned by a trio of monkeys
33. Spoil
34. Sudden wind
35. Presidential "no"
36. Palm-tree product
37. Glacial ice block
38. Piccalilli or chutney
41. "Not one — for tribute"
42. Prayer ending
43. Agricultural implement
45. Wrath
48. Pale cerise
49. Assistant
50. Do a lawn job
51. Mast support
52. Crabgrass, for example
53. Private - -, detective

DOWN

1. Mr. Carney
2. Dovish sound
3. Double-crosser in love: hyph. wd. (slang)
4. Incantation
5. Duck
6. Table scrap
7. Mobile "market"
8. Redbreast
9. Norwegian king
10. Eye amorously
11. Sunny
19. "Born Free" heroine
21. "Hearing aid"
22. Counterfeit
23. "Gone With the Wind" mansion
24. Drench
26. Lefty
27. Extra hours
28. Miss Hayworth
29. Political alliance
32. Level
34. Fuel
36. Insignificant
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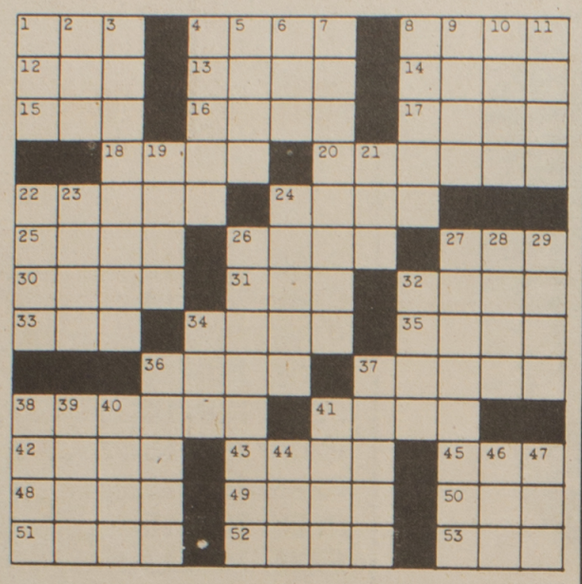

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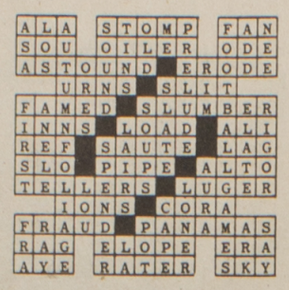

By-gone days

The good results of getting rid of the Chinese is plainly visibleabout here. A white man can now get all the work he wants and sometimes they are scarce. Island County Sun, 16 July 1892.

Every line in a newspaper, says an exchange, costs something. If it is for the benefit of an individual it should be paid for. If a grocer were asked to donate groceries to one abundantly able to pay for them, he would refuse. The proprietor of a newspaper must pay for the free advertising if the beneficiary does not, and yet it is one of the hardest things learned by many that a *newspaper has space in its columns to* rent, and must rent to live. To give away or rent anything at less than living rates would be as certainly fatal as for a landlord to furnish rent free houses. Island County Sun, 16 July 1892.

The SUN is the pioneer newpaper of Island County. It does not run stale, dead ads for no pay just to fill up and delude the public into believing that it is paying "dividends." Island County Sun, 16 July 1892.

Accents

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New Artists and Craftsmen are on display

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Bank cards welcome

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Oct. 28-31

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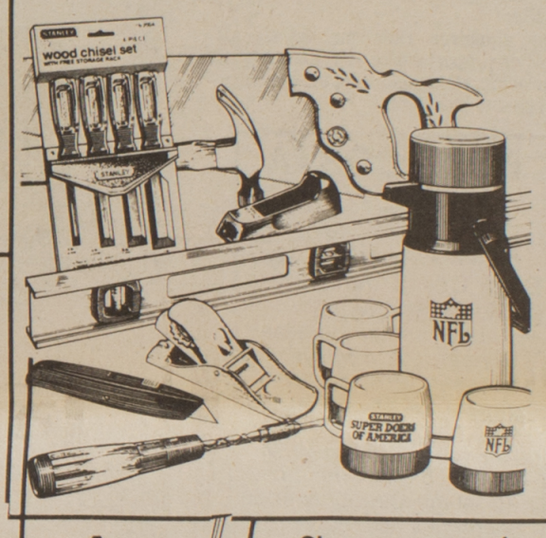

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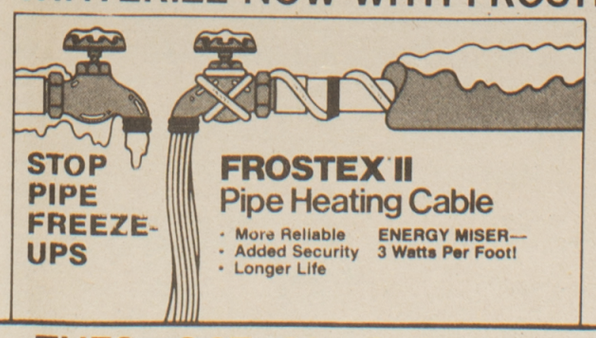

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Yesterday . . .

The Ferry Whidby was beached by a high tide and ferocious gale of 40 miles and spent 12 hours being pounded on the beach before the U.S.S. Bell pulled her off. Seven passengers were aboard who made their way safely to the Keystone ferry slip via ladder and cared for at the Starwana Tavern in Coupeville, and food taken to the ferry crew.

Three attempts by the mine-layer Bell were made, but the hawsers parted until the third time when the ferry was pulled to deep water. Captain Williams then made an attempt to dock the craft so that the passengers' three cars could be taken ashore, but the water proved too rough and the Whidby headed for Seattle and made the trip under its own power. The ferry Bee-line of the Mukilteo-Columbia Beach service took over the Port Townsend run while the Whidby was being repaired.

Census figures for 1930 show that Whidby (sic) Island increased in population by 113 over a period of ten years. The county registered 5367, with Oak Harbor at 360; Coupeville 227; and Langley 142. San de Fuca had 247 residents, Fort Casey 118, Greenbank 153, Useless Bay 313; Clover Valley 530; Crescent Harbor 317 and Swantown 477.

Zimmerman deploys

Navy Aviation Electronics Technician 1st Class Ward H. Zimmerman, whose wife, Peggie, is the daughter of Ernest and Inez Elkins of Coupeville, recently deployed to the Mediterranean Sea.

He is a member of Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron 138 based at the Whidbey Island Naval Air Station, Oak Harbor. His unit is currently embarked aboard the aircraft carrier USS John F. Kennedy, operating as a unit of the U.S. 6th Fleet.

His squadron flies the EA-6B all-weather support strike aircraft designed to provide electronic counter-measures services to the fleet.

BUZZ COSTA

... to help restore order **Buzz Costa** thought you had to know:

—violent crime increased 591 percent in Marysville between 1978 and 1979;

—violent crime increased 94.4 percent in Arlington between 1978 and 1979;

—reported crime increased in Island County over 30 percent between 1978 and 1979.

BUZZ COSTA is president of a state-wide group representing victims rights. The group counsels and helps those who have been victimized by violent crime and represents the position of victims before agencies on the state, county, and local levels;

COSTA will make sure your interests are represented in the Legislature. COSTA supports adoption of determinate sentencing to insure fair and certain punishment for all offenders;

COSTA supports McNeil Island use, and testified for that use at General Services Administration meetings in 1979;

COSTA supports the creation of an **effective** capital punishment law;

COSTA supports the creation of victims assistance programs.

Costa's opponent, Sim Wilson, voted against provision in the budget, in April, 1979, requiring the state to consider use of McNeil Island, but instead of building a new, expensive prison in some community's back yard. He also opposed attempts to establish an effective capital punishment law for the most heinous crimes.

BUZZ COSTA wants our communities to be safe again.

Vote for sensible law and justice and order.

Vote for BUZZ COSTA
State Representative
10th District • Democrat
Paid for by Citizens for Buzz Costa
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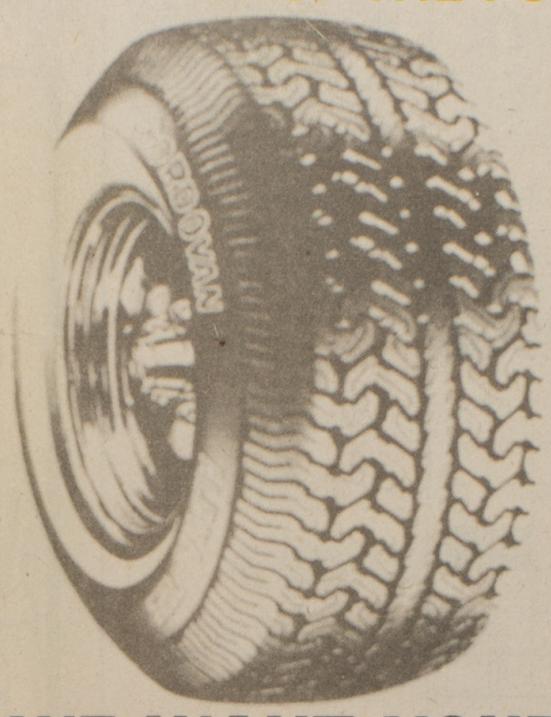

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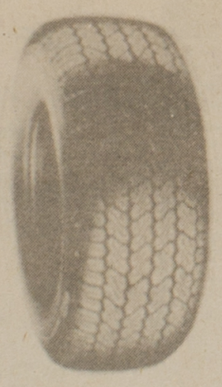

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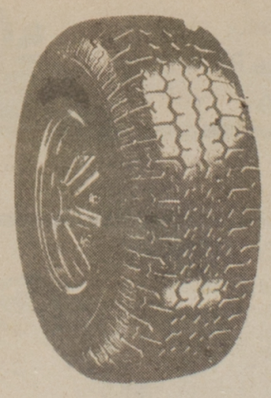

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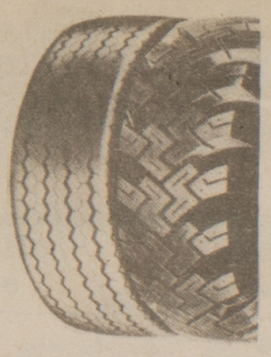

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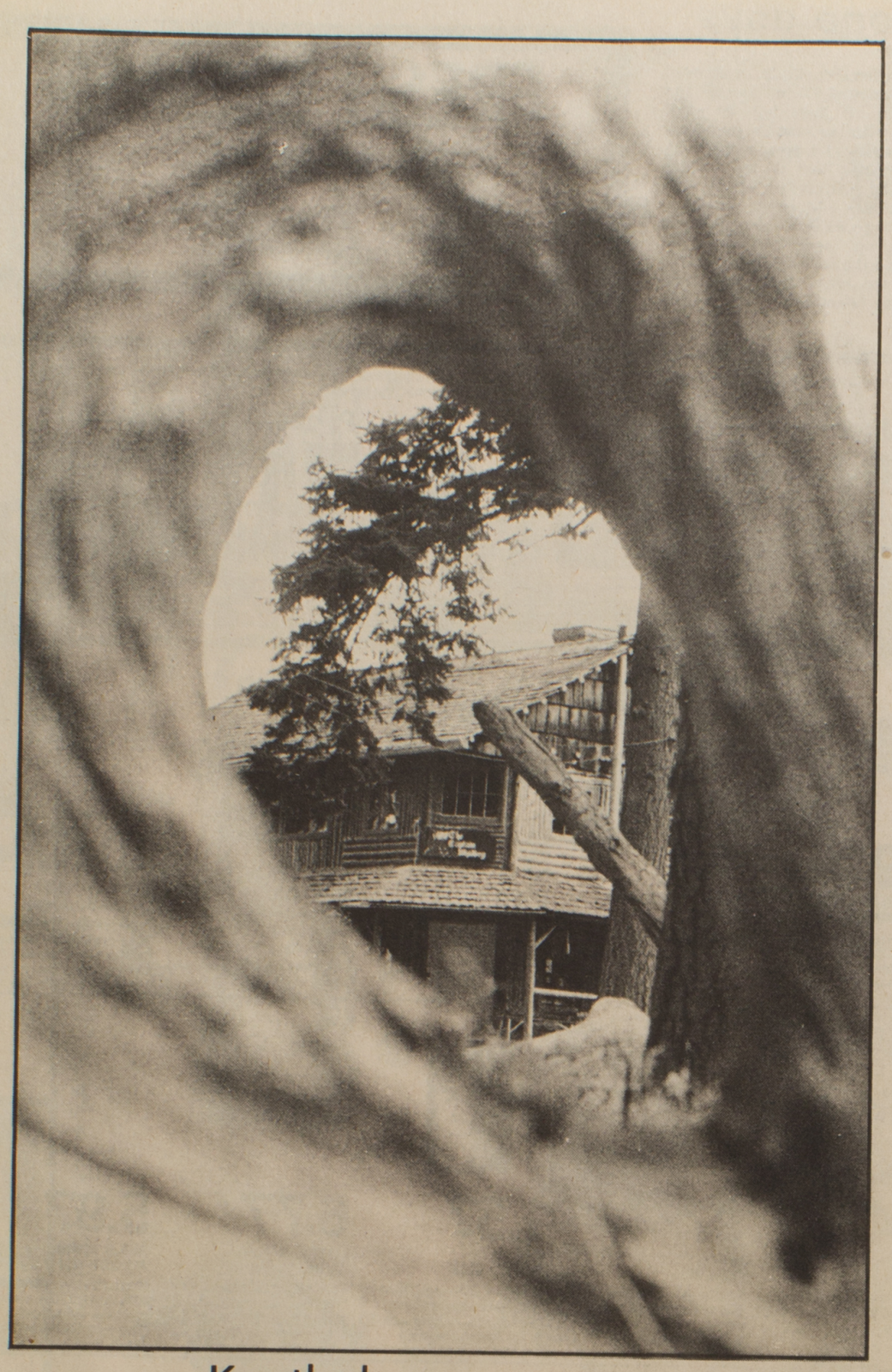

Knothole perspective

The Captain Whidbey as seen through a knot-hole.

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RE-ELECT
LOU ROMEO

COUNTY COMMISSIONER DIST. NO. 1 REPUBLICAN

Since assuming office as County Commissioner Lou has:

- Successfully lobbied for Island County's fair share of State and Federal funds for all aspects of county government.
- Served and taken a leadership role in the following:
  - —The Northwest Regional Council of Counties
  - —The Washington State Energy Facilities Evaluation Council
  - —The Island County Fair Board
  - —The Island County Board of Health
- From the beginning stood in the forefront of successful efforts to retain local jurisdiction over siting of an oil pipeline through Island County.
- Stood firm, at great personal risk, against State efforts to dump dredge spoils in Admiralty Inlet.
- Worked diligently to assure orderly growth in Island County without jeopardizing private property rights of citizens.
- Successfully lobbied against State efforts in the legislature to lift 106% ceiling on property taxes.
- Worked for establishment of Island County Transportation Task Force.
- Worked to increase law enforcement capacity in Island County.
- Used his working knowledge of heavy equipment and machinery and road construction to save thousands of dollars in road department management.

Lou Romeo —

The candidate with real working experience, not political rhetoric

Lou Romeo —

A full time working Commissioner, not a full time campaigner

ON NOV. 4th

Cast your vote for continued experience and common sense

RETAIN

LOU ROMEO

Romeo Committee — Mundy Stevenson, Treasurer

Abandoned farm View from an abandoned house: Boys throwing rocks have broken this window from which a Whidbey farmer once surveyed his pasture.

By-gone days

The rhododendron should be selected as the State flower. Clover is sweet and modest and all that, but we want something more striking — something more suggestive of a great and mighty state, something that is not trodden under foot of men and — beasts. The rhododendron is emblematic of greatness, courageousness, strength and stateliness, not meekness and abject humility as is the modes little clover. Let us adopt the lovely and magnificent rhododendro. Island County Sun, 16 July 1892.

FRESH SALMON
$2.00 lb.
CALL IN ORDER
FISH POINT SEAFOODS
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From Sprouse Reitz Stores — Prices Good Thru Oct. 31

HARVEST OF VALUES

2.97 FAMOUS CHARACTER COSTUMES
You can be Raggedy Ann, or Scooby Doo, or Red Skull, or Pink Panther, or others, flame retardant, safe, sizes to fit most

1.47 BAGS OF BITE SIZE BARS
12 oz bags, many favorite Peter Paul bars to choose from, reg 1.97

57¢ BRACH'S FALL CANDIES
12 oz bags of your choice: mellowcremes, Indian corn and jelly beans for trick-or-treats or just good eats, reg 97¢ bag

88¢ SPANGLER HALLOWEEN TREATS
Choose from our large selection of Spangler treats. Saf-T-Pops, Dum Dum Pops, Blo Bubble and more. Value to 1.27

10.97 MISSES DENIM DESIGNER JEANS
Triple needle, 100% cotton, 12 oz prewashed denim, two back pockets and two front coin pockets, straight legs, navy shade, 5/15, reg 13.97

2.47 RUBBER MASKS
Scary, detailed, deluxe masks, choice of faces, even fit adults

97¢ 8" POLY PUMPKIN
Plastic jack-o'-lantern with sturdy handle, carry for treats, or use as bright table decoration, reg 1.17

1.57 GE FLIPFLASH II
8 flashes, 50% more light for better pictures, reduces bright spots on close-ups, fits all flip flash cameras, reg 1.97

6.77 LITTLE GIRLS FASHION JEANS
Poly/cotton brushed denim, belt loops, zip front with back pocket treatment, popular colors, sizes 4/6X, reg 8.77

5.97 GIRLS TERRY VELOUR TOPS
Wear with jeans or skirts, 80% acrylic/20% polyester, machine wash, rust, burgundy, teal blue, three styles, S/M/L, reg 7.97

99¢ YD POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS
So easy to sew, textured solids and multi-colored fancies, 100% polyester, never needs ironing, 60" widths, reg 1.27 yd

77¢ SAYELLE* KNITTING YARN
Orlon® acrylic, 4 ply, 4 oz pull skein, machine washable and dryable, choice of colors *DuPont Cert. Mark

1.17 TO 2.77 PRINT TOWEL ENSEMBLES
Select from three prints on sheared terry: Animal Walk, Carefree Butterflies, Sharon

	Reg	SALE
Bath towel	3.77	2.77
Hand towel	2.47	1.77
Wash cloth	1.57	1.17

19.97 CUDDLE UP™ QUILTED COMFORTER GARMENT
Keep warm and cozy even with the thermostat down, two sizes fits adults up to 6'3", garments zip open to comforter size 60" x 72" or 64" to 86", asst prints, reg 24.97

7.77 GIRLS FASHION JEANS
Poly/cotton brushed denim, belt loops, zip front with back pocket treatment, popular colors, sizes 7/14, reg 9.77

1.67 YD DENIMS
Choose brushed or unbrushed denim in blues and fashion colors, all cotton or polyester/cotton blends, 45" widths, reg 1.97 yd

77¢ PKG HEAVY DUTY BATTERIES
Two batteries in package, choice of size "D" or "C" super cells, reg 1.07 pkg

6.97 ELECTRIC ALARM CLOCK
Wink-awake alarm for just a little more sleep, wood grain finish, lighted dial, brown case, reg 9.97

3.41 FOR 3 PR MENS CREW SOCKS
Sport or leisure styles, hi bulk orlon and nylon, long wearing, solids and solids with stripe tops, one size fits 10/13, reg 1.47 pr if bought separately

9.97 MENS & BOYS LEATHER SPORT BOOT
Suede leather with crepe sole, sand color, mens sizes 6½/12, boys sizes 2½/6, reg 11.97

57¢ SECRET GARDEN TABLETS & ENVELOPES
Beautiful garden design on pastel parchment letter sheets, matching envelopes at the same sale price, reg 79¢ ea

77¢ FOR 2 WHITE TISSUE GIFT WRAP
20 sheets, 20" x 30", perfect for wrapping contents or entire gift package, stock up at this low price, reg 59¢ ea

1.00 FOR 8 PLASTIC HANGERS
Popular and bright, tubular drip dry hangers, can't rust or stain, reg 29¢ ea

3.97 SELECTMOP SPONGE MOP
On TV! Automatic lever operated sponge mop cleans floors, walls, ceilings with self wringer action, pop out refill system, reg 4.97

1.99 PKG HEAVY BASE TUMBLERS
Four tumblers in package, choice of two sizes: 8 oz or 12½ oz, reg 2.47 / 2.97 pkg

3.27 Mountain Glass Oil Lamp
This oil lamp features a pebble finish base with an 8 inch chimney and a brass finished burner. Overall height is 13 inches.

4.47 MIRRO COOKIE PRESS
Set includes press, 6 design plates and recipe book, reg 6.77

2.97 PLASTIC LAUNDRY BASKET
Large size, heavy duty, handy square design, reg 3.97

67¢ HEAVY KRAFT PAPER WRAP
Stock up for holiday mailing now, and save, 16 feet of 30" wide, total 40 sq ft, reg 97¢

1.37 NON-STICK COOKIE SHEETS
Choice of two sizes: 13¼" x 9¼" x 5/8" deep, or 15¼" x 10¼" x ½" deep, non-stick coated heavy weight tinware, reg 1.97/2.27

2.97 PLASTIC WASTE BASKET
Large 42 quart convenient size, designed for any room, reg 4.47

88¢ PACKAGE STRAPPING TAPE
Tough, filament reinforced ¾" x 300", meets U.S. postal regulations, for wrapping, mending or binding, reg 1.07

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22 oz capacity, graduated bottle, heavy duty sprayer, reg 1.47

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½ Price
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BLAMMO
Soft 'n Sugar Free
Bubble Gum

Blammo Sugarless Bubble Gum

Your choice of fruit, grape, original, hot spice, or assorted flavors. Each piece is individually wrapped, 25 pieces per box. 2.65 oz. box.

3 BOXES 99¢

PAY 'n SAVE

Vernell's Halloween Candy

Your choice of candy corn or individually wrapped taffy, 14 ounce bag.

1.19 Bag

PAY 'n SAVE

Pearson's Salted Nut Roll

Delicious marshmallow center covered with salted peanuts. 12 ounce bag of miniature bars.

1.19 Bag

PAY 'n SAVE

Writing Tablets or Envelopes

Your choice of 50 ct. legal envelopes, 100 ct. letter size, or 125 sheet writing tablet

Limit 4 2 FOR 99¢

One coupon per customer. Cash value 1/20 of 1 cent. Expires Nov. 1, 1980

CLIP THIS COUPON AND SAVE

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Dart Insulated Foam Cups

Hot or cold insulated cups hold 6.4 ounces each. 50 cups per package.

Limit 2 pkgs. 2 FOR 1.00

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Squibb Toothbrush

Choose from gentle or firm bristle. 3 row brush.

Your Choice
Limit 6 5 FOR 1.00

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Mr. Coffee Filters 200's

its most drip coffee Fits most drip coffee makers. 200 filters per box.

Limit 2 99¢ Pkg.

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2.00 OFF

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PAY 'n SAVE

Blistex Lip Ointment

For cold sores, fever blisters, sunburned and chapped lips. .14 oz Limit 2

2 FOR 69¢

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Campbell's Cream of Mushroom Soup

Great for uses in gravies, sauces and casseroles. 10¾ oz. can.

Limit 6 3 FOR 89¢

One coupon per customer. Cash value 1/20 of 1 cent. Expires Nov. 1, 1980

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Stokeley's Tomato Sauce

The sauce for all cooking needs. 8 oz. can

Limit 5 5 FOR 89¢

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Sunshine Honey Graham Crackers

Made with real honey and vegetable shortening Limit 2

16 oz. box 79¢ Box

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PAY 'n SAVE

Family Pack Mountain Bars

8 delicious chocolate covered Mountain Bars. Your choice of flavors. Limit 3

99¢ Bag

One coupon per customer. Cash value 1/20 of 1 cent. Expires Nov. 1, 1980

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PAY 'n SAVE

Amity Men's Wallets

Special selection of men's Amity Wallets with values to 18.00 Limit 2

7.99 Ea.

One coupon per customer. Cash value 1/20 of 1 cent. Expires Nov. 1, 1980

CLIP THIS COUPON AND SAVE

PAY 'n SAVE

Mennen Speed Stick Deodorant

Limit 3

Your choice of Regular, Herbal or Lime. 2.5 oz. size.

99¢ Ea.

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CLIP THIS COUPON AND SAVE

PAY 'n SAVE

Gorton's Minced or Chopped Clams

"Fresh from the sea." Minced or Chopped Clams. 6½ oz. size.

Your Choice
Limit 4 69¢ Ea.

One coupon per customer. Cash value 1/20 of 1 cent. Expires Nov. 1, 1980

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Reprints from Negatives

From your favorite color negative (C-22 or 41 film only). One size negative only.

Limit 10
P-610 5 FOR 99¢

Coupon must accompany order.

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HAVE YOU PLANNED YOUR HALLOWEEN COSTUME, KIDS?
PRIZES AND TREATS FOR THE BEST COSTUME. 3 AGE CATEGORIES: UP TO 5, 6 TO 9, 9 TO 11. THE FUN STARTS OCTOBER 31st AT 4:00 P.M. AT PAY 'n SAVE.

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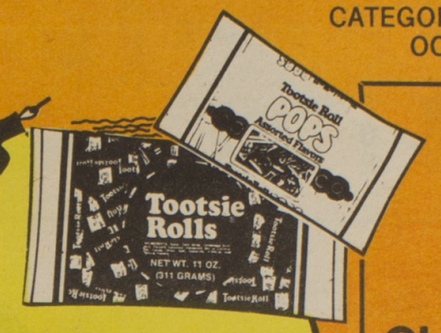


Tootsie Rolls or Tootsie Pops

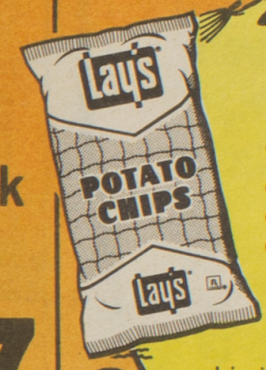
Choose from a 10½ ounce bag of Tootsie Roll Juniors, or a 7½ ounce bag of Rootsie Roll Pops.

69¢ Bag

Charmin Family Pack Toilet Tissue

So squeezibly soft! Package of 6 roll toilet tissue

White Only
Limit 3 Pkgs. 1.07 Pkg.



Lay's Potato Chips

What a special! Your choice of Regular Chips or Ruffles in a 7 oz. bag, or Sour Cream and Onion in a 6 oz. bag.

Limit 3 Bags 59¢ Bag

PLANT OF THE WEEK

Gillette Supermax Styler

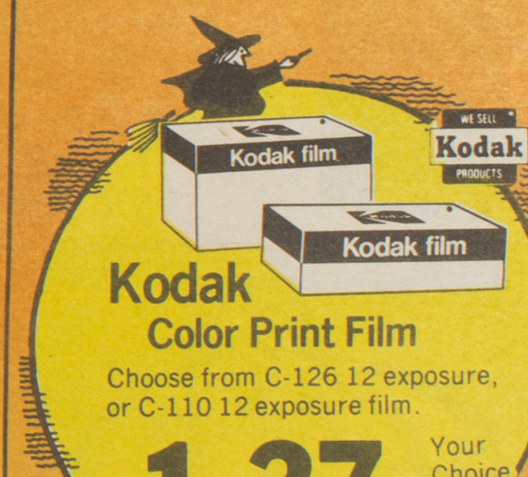
1200 watts of drying power. The Super Max has 3 heat/air settings and 2 styling attachments. Dual voltage for overseas travel.

16.99 Ea.
Model 9370

Zebra Plant

Beautiful foliage plant blooms in the spring and summer. It likes a well-lit position out of the sun, and should be watered freely. Will reach 3 feet tall by the second year with proper care.

3.66 Ea.



Kodak Color Print Film

Choose from C-126 12 exposure, or C-110 12 exposure film.

1.37 Your Choice Roll

PAY 'n SAVE

Parkay Margarine

4 cubes per package. 1 lb. box.

Limit 2 2 FOR 99¢

One coupon per customer. Cash value 1/20 of 1 cent. Expires Nov. 1, 1980

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PAY 'n SAVE

Gillette Foamy Shave Cream

Your choice of Regular, Menthol, or Lemon-Lime. 11 ounce size.

Limit 2 1.27 Ea.

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20 Exposure Slide Developing

Processing by Photo Centre of Kodachrome or Ektachrome slide film. P-631-633

Limit 1 Roll
Coupon must accompany order. 1.59 Roll

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Little Tree Car Fresheners

For home, car, and office. Assorted colors.

Your Choice
Limit 3

3 FOR 79¢

One coupon per customer
Cash value 1/20 of 1 cent
Expires Nov. 1, 1980

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PAY 'n SAVE

Heritage Lamp Oil

Keep your lamp burning bright with Heritage Lamp Oil. One quart. Limit 2

99¢

One coupon per customer
Cash value 1/20 of 1 cent
Expires Nov. 1, 1980

CLIP THIS COUPON AND SAVE

PAY 'n SAVE

Q-Tips Cosmetic Puffs

260 puffs per package

Limit 2 FOR 1.00

One coupon per customer
Cash value 1/20 of 1 cent
Expires Nov. 1, 1980

CLIP THIS COUPON AND SAVE

PAY 'n SAVE

Trial Size Signal Mouthwash

6 oz. bottle of Signal Mouthwash.

Limit 6

3 FOR 99¢

One coupon per customer
Cash value 1/20 of 1 cent
Expires Nov. 1, 1980

CLIP THIS COUPON AND SAVE

PAY 'n SAVE

Marathon Mascara

Waterproof and smudge proof! Special curl brush. Assorted shades. Limit 2

1.47 ea.

One coupon per customer
Cash value 1/20 of 1 cent
Expires Nov. 1, 1980

CLIP THIS COUPON AND SAVE

PAY 'n SAVE

Visine Eye Drops

Gets the red out!

Limit 2 ½ oz. bottle

99¢ Ea.

One coupon per customer
Cash value 1/20 of 1 cent
Expires Nov. 1, 1980

CLIP THIS COUPON AND SAVE

Model 310 MT

McCulloch Power Mac Chain Saw

Has wrap around Chain Brake, safety trigger, electronic ignition, easy start and lightweight.

149.99

Rubber Kitchen Scrapers

Flexible pure rubber plate and bowl scraper.

4 FOR 99¢

5 Piece Kitchen Toolery Set

Nylon kitchen toolery set includes Large turner, Jumbo turner, Basting spoon, Slotted spoon, and metal rack.

3.44 Set

Anchor Hocking 2 Qt. Batter Bowl

2 qt. bowl has metric and standard measurements. Efficient pouring spout, usable in the microwave.

Model H-88

1.99 Ea.

Regal 8" Chef Skillet

Dupont approved Silverstone premium non-stick surface. Extra-heavy duty aluminum fry pan.

Model SW-3269

3.99 Ea.

Dazey Electric Can Opener

Removable lever, magnetic lid lifter, full cord storage. Built-in carrying handle.

Model 872

9.99 Ea.

PRESTO

Presto Hot Tot Heater

The most powerful 120 volt heater you can buy. Thermo cut off safety device prevents overheating.

Model HT-1

16.77 Ea.

Catnapper Blanket

Perfect for those cool fall and winter nights. 100% Acrylic fiber blanket comes in plastic carrying case. Great for the stadium, home, outdoors.

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Diane Fraser, one of the organizers of the event, said the response so far includes one girl who will fly in from New York to attend.

The reunion will be 7-9 p.m. Oct. 23 in the Home Economics building, Fairgrounds, Langley. Anyone wishing to attend can get information from Bonnie Bostrom, 321-4975.

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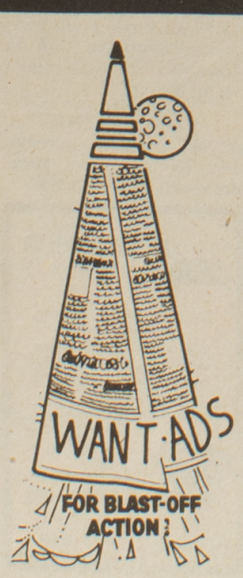

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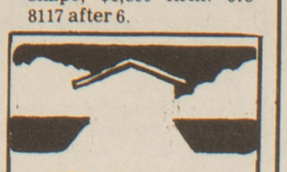

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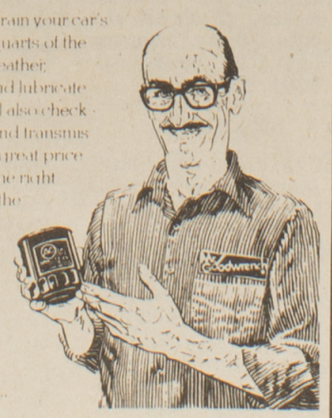

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BY OWNER: Immaculate three bedroom home on cul-de-sac. 1726 sq. ft. short walk to best elementary, junior high and high school. Two fireplaces, one in large master bedroom. Spacious living area, huge patio out back with brick retaining wall. Beautiful yard and garden area. Back is full fenced. $72,500. Call 675-1078.

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View of Penn Cove, pond site, over 13 wooded acres on county road. Yours for $68,965.
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Large 2 Story 6+ Acres
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VA + $57,000
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FOR SALE BY OWNER — Beautiful home in prestigious Springtree-Kimball Heights area, built by Roger Christiansen. 2400+ sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 3 baths, large family room with fireplace, kitchen has breakfast area leading to upstairs deck, inside utility room, all electric heating, professionally landscaped front yard, 2 car garage with Genie, carpeted throughout, draperies stay, lots of storage space. $96,250. Can be assumed at 9¾ percent. Will consider second mortgage. Call 679-2629.

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1.7 ACRE + MOBILE
With rec room, 1300 sq. ft., garden, corrals. $40,000. McDowell & Co., 675-9596.

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$46,500
Yes, possible VA or assume with low monthly payments in this 3 bedroom home with greenbelt for privacy. Including freestanding fireplace, kitchen appointments upgraded. Call for particulars.
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GENTLEMAN'S FARM
Quality built two-story five-year-old home located in middle of square 10 acres of level pasture-land. Home features two large fireplaces, one in 28x18 living room with east and west views of mountains and the other in large rec room. Included is a "nearly new" 28x38 barn with haylott. With corrals, garden area, fruit trees and fencing throughout, this spic and span listing awaits your approval. Hard to replace the setting and improvements at $175,000.

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FINANCING AT 11%!
Owner will carry contract on this spacious 1900 sq. ft. home. Included are an extra lot and large garage and shop. Enjoy the best view on the island for only $89,950.

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ACREAGE: Lovely 2 or 3 bedroom double wide mobile with rec room and formal dining and built-in appliances. Acreage cleared, fenced and ready for livestock, with a barn. GOOD TERMS.

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Dugualla Bay $19,500
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9½ VA Assumption
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In town, city water and sewer. Zoned multiple-residential. Enough land for 24-26 total units. $150,000. 29 percent down, interest only for 5 years, or assume 8 percent contract.
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Plat of Seaview — Frontage on West Beach Road with 65 feet of waterfront $34,500

Plat of Seaview — Frontage on West Beach Road with 70 feet of waterfront $38,500

Two tracts in a newly developed area north of Sierra. Each tract has 100 feet of waterfront and is priced at $45,000

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Owner Anxious
3 bedroom, 1200 sq. ft. on large ½ acre lot. Only 5 years old, carefree exterior, never needs paintings — large lot for the kids to play or for gardening. Energy efficient freestanding fireplace. Must see. Terms negotible. $49,500.
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VIEW, CLOSE TO TOWN
5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, extra large master bedroom, 2 fireplaces, recreation room, large wet bar, and a room for the pool table. Assume a 10% loan and owner will carry a second mortgage, with a small down payment.

ACRES OF TREES
Sloping 4 acres with some view to the East. Divided into two parcels for two families. Good Real Estate Contract terms available.

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HOME AND ½ ACRE
Secluded 3 bedroom, 2 fireplaces with large garden space. Close to town.

PASTORAL VIEW
5 acres, trees, a portion cleared and fenced. Good contract terms.

Sloping hillside, treed lot. 300x98. Mid island, good investment. $6,500.

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2½ acres with water and perc, $17,900.
Waterfront view lot, landscaped, septic in, water, $39,900.
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ISLAND BROKER'S REALTY
2 bedroom, furnished mobile home on a private lot. Pets are acceptable. $215 per month. $150 damage deposit. 6 month lease. AVAILABLE NOW.

2 bedroom unfurnished house. In the city limits. $230 per month. $200 damage deposit. 6 month lease. NO PETS. AVAILABLE NOW.

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Clean, cheerful, warm 3 bedroom home in Admiral's Cove with fantastic view on two lots. No. 05834 $73,800

Boat moorage available. Enjoy a sweeping 180° view of mts. and water from this elegant custom 3500 sq. ft. home. Unique island setting. No. 04551 $205,000

Madronas, firs, gardening, and walking distance to the beach all accompany this **4 bedroom colonial energy efficient home** available immediately. No. 04224

By an owner of Real Estate with this 2 bedroom condo at the lowest price available. Refer, dishwasher, and range included. No. 02208.

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CITY LOCATED: 1600 sq. ft. split level designed home. New carpets and recently repainted. Located in convenient Shadow Glen. Priced to sell at only $63,900, VA financing.

CHALET ON ACREAGE: If you've dreamed of living in a park with seclusion and a view, this mint-condition chalet home is the answer. Four or five bedrooms, loft, secluded wooded surroundings on 2.5 acres. View of Mt. Baker and Skagit Bay. Call for an appointment to view this exceptional island retreat.

NORTHEAST SECTION: City rambler style home, conveniently located for shopping and schools. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, rec room, fireplace, kitchen appliances. Owner will carry a contract, if desired. $49,000.

FIVE ACRES: Located ½ mile north on Zylstra Road from the Hastie Lake intersection. Sixty foot easement to property for ingress, egress and utilities. Contract terms. $20,000.

2½ ACRE TRACTS: Guaranteed perc for a 3 bedroom home and a water share is available. Lot of trees. Only $12,500 per parcel and the seller is negotiable on terms.

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Wrapped in cedar decking, custom 3 bedroom, rec room, 1 fireplace home, landscaped and immaculate! $87,500!
$6,300 Down and Assume 9¼%
$62,950: Fenced, lg. 3 bedroom, rec room, 2 fireplaces, garage, room for garden, close to school, Eastside, lovely.
Cedar Rambler: 1¼ Acres: $49,900
Wooded privacy yet close to town and base, 3 bedroom, brick fireplace, garage, 5 years old, super savings! Privacy.
"0" Down VA: $64,000
Plus seller will pay $1,000: Large 3 bedrm., rec room, 2 fireplaces, garages, lg. fenced yard.
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★ Hiway frontage for easy access
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★ Gorgeous view parcel close to town.
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DELIGHTFUL FIRST HOME
Newly installed insulated glass and cozy fireplace will keep you comfortable on winter evenings. This 3 bedroom rambler is well maintained, has a landscaped yard, garage, wall-to-wall carpet and drapes. Located in Northgate Terrace with convenient access to the base and priced at $45,500.

SAVE GAS AND TIME — $54,950
Located only a few blocks from schools and close to town, this cozy 3 bedroom rambler is a super family home. The home is well insulated (including floors), and there is a brick fireplace accented with mirror tiles. All windows are screened, there is a TV rotor and the oversized garage has a workbench. Priced at $54,950, VA or Conventional.

SUNNY GARDEN WINDOW
The cheerful kitchen steals the show in this year old 3 bedroom rambler. The large kitchen has ceramic counters, a convenience pantry and a garden window to brighten dreary days. Other special features include a large master bedroom huge 2 car garage with workshop and storage and deck off the dining area. Priced at $74,000 with VA financing available.

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4 BEDROOM
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Low Interest Assumption With View
Sit on your deck and watch the ships pass and the magnificent red sunsets from this 3½ year old home located on the West side of the Island. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, open beam cathedral ceilings, oak floors, oak cabinets, decorator fixtures, etc. ALL THE EXTRAS PLUS A SAUNA BATH! $87,950 with 9¾% assumable loan. Call or see
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Newer 3 bedroom home on acreage. Country living — yet just 5 minutes from town. Wrap-around deck. Fireplace and Fisher wood stove.
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Four bedroom family home near town features deck, patio, playhouse, BBQ, workshop and garage, large bearing orchard, and extras! extras! extras! Over 1900 sq. ft. of comfortable living area for $74,250.
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RETIRING TO WHIDBEY?
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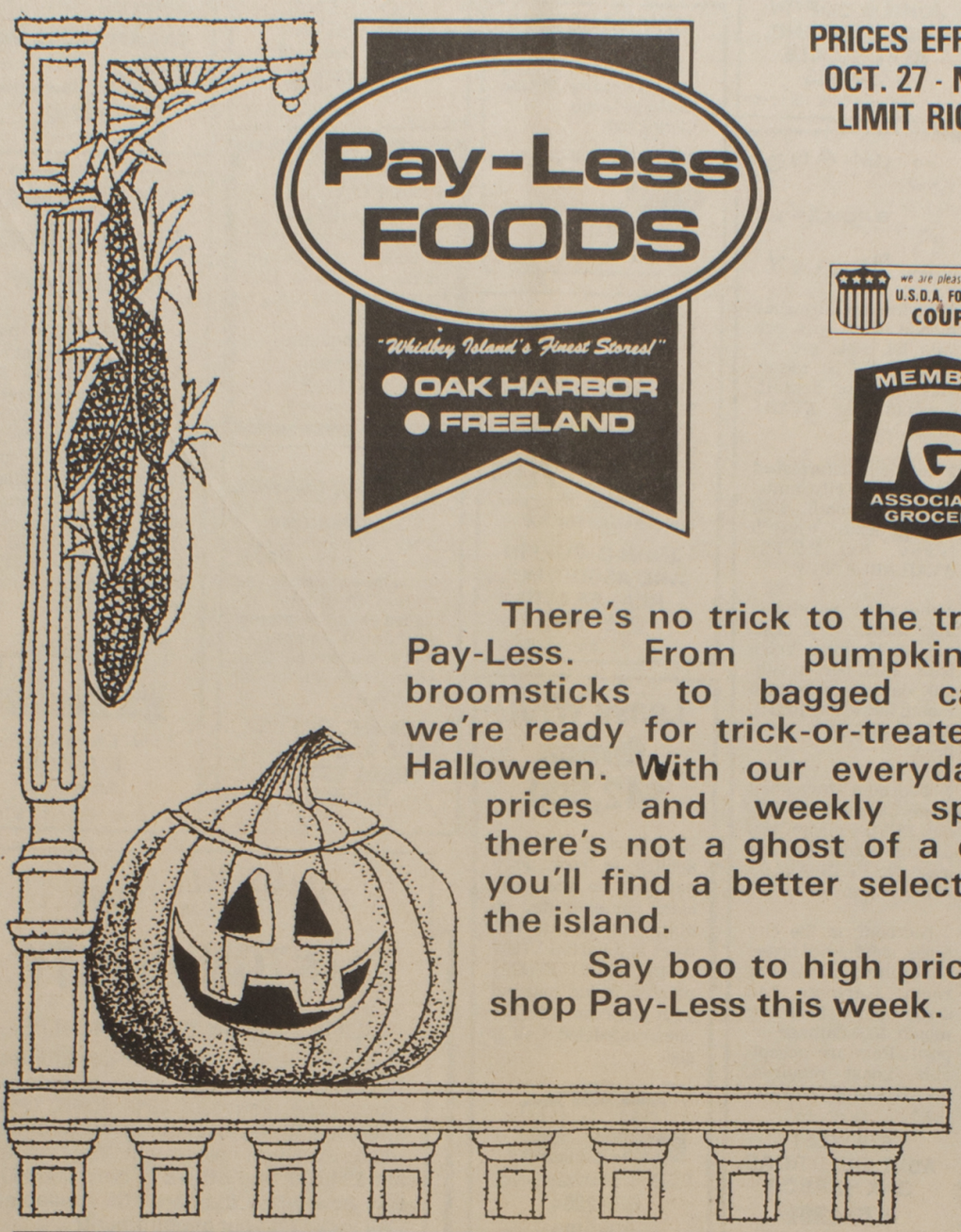

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