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Whidbey Today

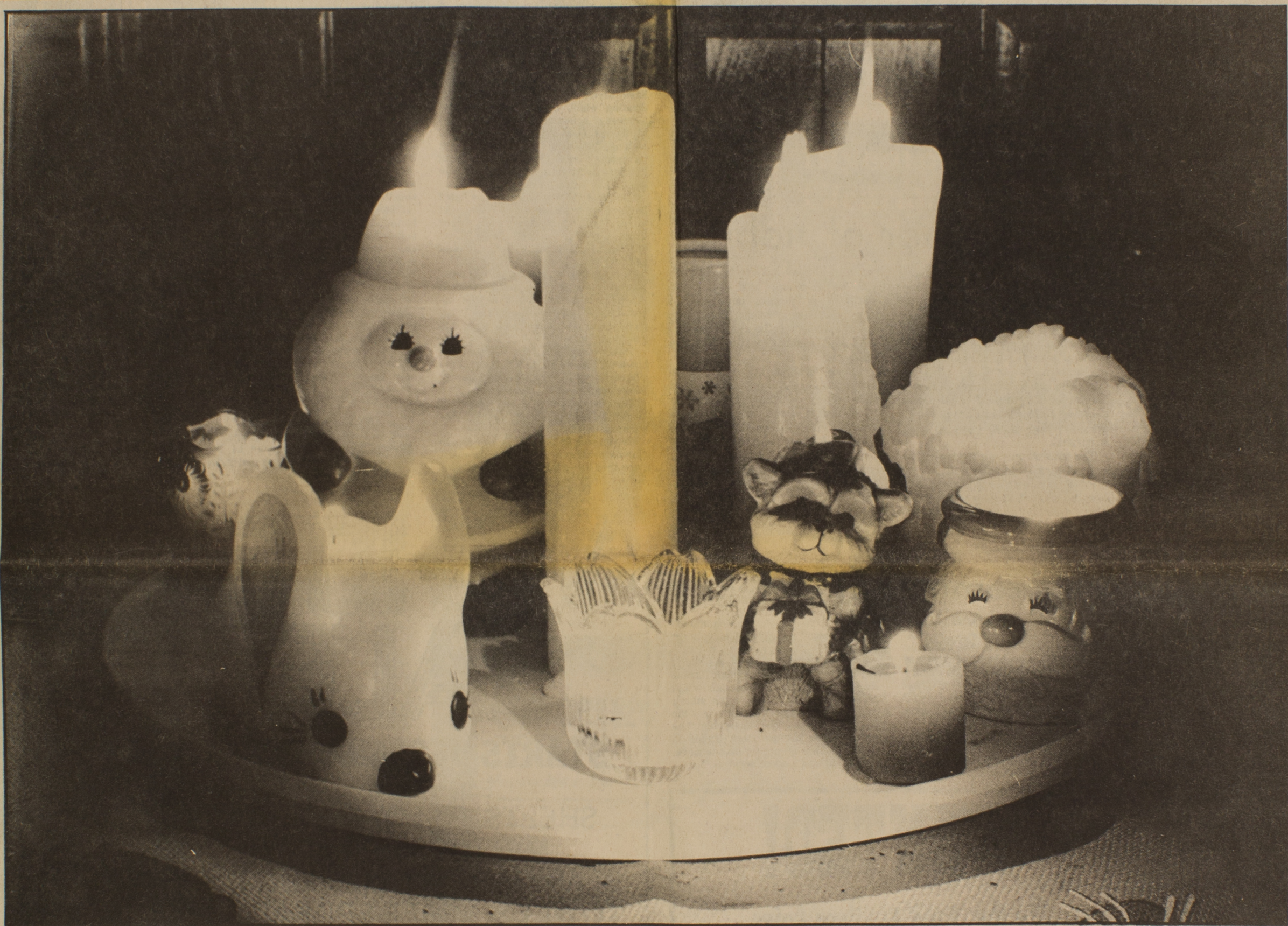
The only home publication serving all of Whidbey Island

OAK HARBOR, WASHINGTON

NUMBER 14

VOLUME 1

MONDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1980



The glow of candles brings light, warmth and cheer to millions of homes around the world during this holiday season.

Photo by Harry Moore

'Computer age' comes to Whidbey Press

by Dave Pinkham

"VDT on line!"
Jim Leitzke didn't have to raise his voice. Everyone was already paying close attention to him.

It was as though a whole new Computer Age had suddenly been ushered into the Whidbey Press newsroom with one swift command.

If visions of a George Orwellian '1984' computerized world danced naggingly in the heads of some of the reporters, they didn't show it. They were concentrating more on the real world of 1980 and getting another week's newspaper out. And we, the staff, had to learn a whole new computer system as quickly as possible and "crank copy" for the next issue of the News-Times at the same time.

"Define block. Head fit. Delete character. Clear all. Store memory. Scroll up. Insert character. Copy fit. Home. Execute."

The esoteric words rolled off Leitzke's tongue like he really knew what he was talking about. He did. And we would, too — sooner than we realized.

The pressure was on. We were all a bit nervous about the time frame, even though we had long since learned that, no matter what the magnitude of an internal or external crisis, the paper always gets out.

But this situation had true potential for trauma.

The new machines, which came into our world last week, are called Mycro-

Comp VDT's. They replaced our "old" computer system, made up of Compugraphic MDT's. The first part of the name is the brand, and VDT stands for video display tube while MDT means mini-display terminal.

The "display" part means that the writer is looking at a TV screen-type unit instead of the old-fashioned paper in the typewriter. What he or she types onto the screen and later "writes to the disk" or enters into the computer's memory by issuing the appropriate series of commands, can be sent directly through typesetting machines. In other words, a human typesetter isn't needed. That's the whole point. It doesn't mean the laying off of typesetting people (at least in our case) since there are plenty of tasks for them to still be employed doing. It simply means a faster, more efficient system of production.

But the old and new systems had more in common than just the display screen. There is the same way of thinking about writing. That made it easier to learn the new system — we were already half way there. We didn't appreciate this fact at first because we were so confused by the differences between the two. It seemed that everything that could possibly be different from the old way WAS. It was a pit trying to unlearn the old and make new grooves in our brains for the new.

"Kill. Update. Default. Menus — long, short, dead, alive. Format. Initialize. Error codes"

Leitzke, Oak Harbor resident and

former Navy man at NAS Whidbey, is the regional sales representative for Mycro-Tek, Inc., which is based in Wichita, Kansas. He and Jim Osborn, Portland sales rep, sold the system to the Whidbey publishers after a demonstration and cost justification process. Although the new machines are more complicated and expensive than what we had before, they are much more versatile and useful in many different ways.

After several meetings with systems engineer Laslo Glasgo and others, the equipment was flown in from Kansas and installed by Alan Dyck, Alan Nelson and Don Raymer.

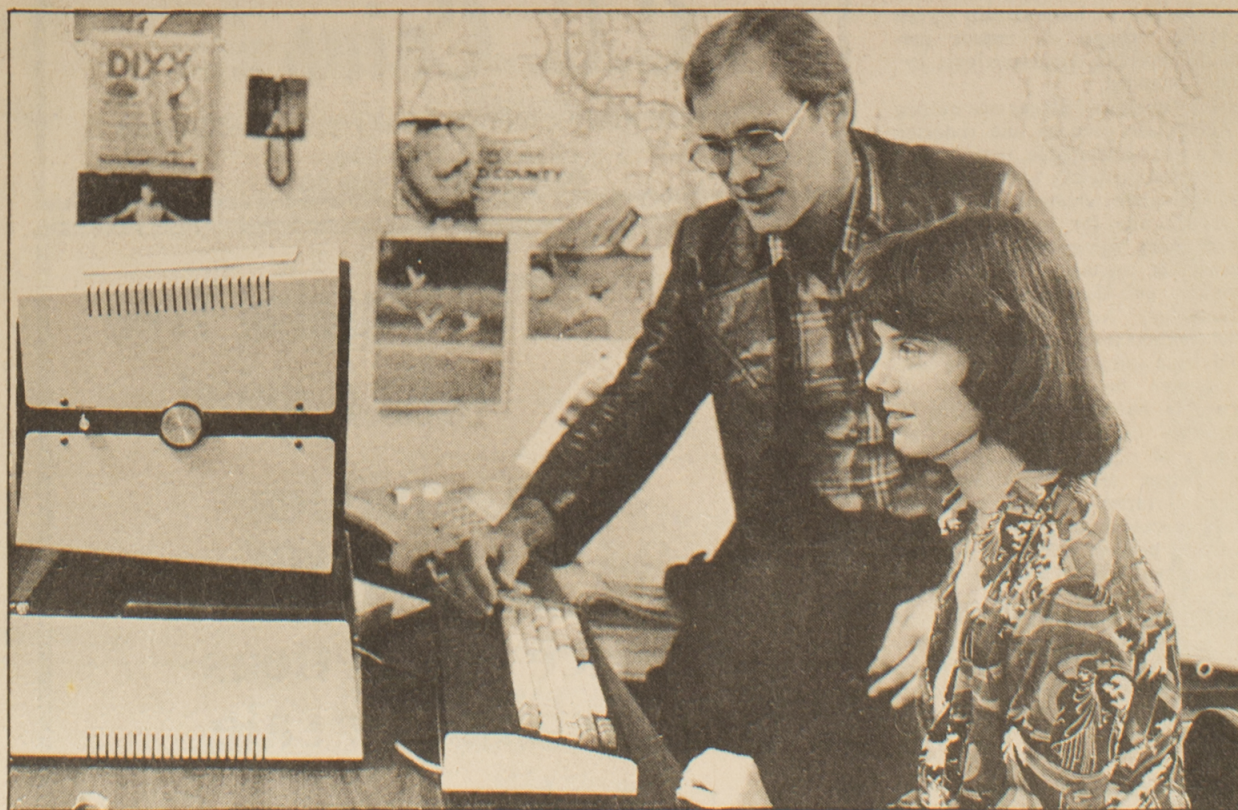
Then the training began. Carol Fizer and Sheri Ward spent a full week with us, getting the paper out from start to finish to make sure we didn't hit any disastrous mechanical snags enroute.

These two women were extremely understanding and patient. There were lapses in human understanding as well as machine wrinkles to iron out. The ironing took place.

After the trauma was safely under control, everyone but Jim went winging back to Wichita — but as they stressed, they were only going to be a toll-free phone call away. True. And we've used the phone a few times.

The system seems to be working very well. As I sit here, I can hear the gentle, quiet tapping of plastic keys on several computers in the newsroom. Music to the ears. People are adjusting and getting

(Continued on page ten)



Mycro Tek salesman Jim Leitzke shows Whidbey

News-Times reporter Cathy Dillon how to operate the new machine.



A squirrel nibbles on one of the many tidbits such critters eat.

The World Outside

by Don Woodcock

Critters eat all-manner of tidbits

Any good reference book on animals will tell you the diet of a creature. So many rodents a day, they'll tell you for a fox. Such a percentage of insects in a skunk's grub — and so on. The figures are quite accurate — arrived at after analysis of hundreds of tests.

But there's a snag. When a fellow adds up the various portions they never make a whole. There's always a small portion missing which scientists label "other."

It's that portion called "other" that intrigues me. What it means is that critters eat all manner of tidbits from time to time. Every once in a while I catch somebody indulging an adventurous taste.

I've seen Flickers, for example,

walking through a blueberry patch and nipping off the big juicy ones. I've watched a marmot rear up and chew bark like a beaver. I remember a deer that sorted through a variety of mushrooms, chose a brand, and nibbled neatly of the stem.

So the other day when I saw a cluster of tiny amber mushrooms showing clear signs of having been tasted I was more curious than surprised.

The mushrooms were growing on a dead tree trunk about four feet off the ground. They grew in a vertical cluster, each on a stem, but were jammed together and varied in size up to maybe an inch and a half across.

They were a beautiful amber and

orange color, stood out brightly on the dark wood, and were apparently in perfect condition in spite of the time of year.

The question to be answered was who had dined daintily on these delicacies.

Those sampled had been eaten around the edges only, and there was no sign of bird pecking on the tops. So it must have been an animal. Since the mushrooms were tiny, and those touched were only partly eaten, the animal had to be small. There was only one kind of tracks at the base of the tree — squirrel.

It's a good bet he was a Chickaree, that sleek cousin to the Red Squirrel properly called the Douglas squirrel.

Traffic tickets to lose stigma

January 1 not only marks the beginning of a New Year, but for Washington motorists it will herald the end of the "criminal stigma" that has long been attached to the commission of minor traffic offenses.

The legislature's recent passage of bills that decriminalize traffic laws will alleviate some of the demands on police officers' time, as well as offer greater psychological benefits to the driving public, predicts Oak Harbor Police Chief Frankie Orr.

"When I was a young man I can remember being stopped for having my headlights out," recalled Orr. "When I was told I would be given a criminal citation, it scared the dickens out of me."

The redesignation of traffic violations from criminal to civil status will result in some significant changes. But the average motorist probably will not really see anything different if he is stopped for allegedly violating a traffic law.

If you are stopped for speeding on Midway Boulevard, say, the officer will still stop your car and advise you of what you did wrong. But he will issue what is known as a notice of infraction rather than the traditional traffic citation. The notice will tell you exactly what the infraction will cost you in terms of monetary penalty.

It's what happens when you fail to respond to the notice of infraction that will mean a difference to the motorist who currently ignores a traffic ticket.

The notice will advise you that you have seven days to respond, by indicating which one of three possible avenues of action you plan to pursue. If, at the end of seven days you have done nothing, the court may issue a warrant for your arrest charging you with "Failure to Respond" and you can then be charged with a "criminal offense."

The three options, which will be listed on the reverse side of the ticket, consist of: paying the monetary penalty to the court, requesting a "mitigation hearing," and choosing a "contested hearing."

By requesting a "mitigation hearing," you are admitting that you committed the infraction, but you have the opportunity to tell the court about any circumstances that might be taken into consideration.

"You are saying, 'I am pleading guilty, however, I would like to tell the court my side of the story,'" explained Oak Harbor Police Lieutenant Bill Slacum.

With the other type of hearing, a "contested hearing," you contend that the infraction did not occur.

Slacum said he hopes the new law will eliminate officers' presence in court since they are not required to appear if the motorist requests the "mitigating

circumstances" hearing, and obviously, if he decides just to pay the fine.

The officer, however, may appear at the "contested hearing."

Chief Orr said he believes the new law will alleviate some of the workload on the courts and reduce the in-court time for officers which will save the city a lot of money.

Generally, Oak Harbor's police officers appear in court during their off-duty hours and so consequently, are paid overtime for their services, he said.

"This gives people different avenues of release without requiring the officer's time," Orr said. "Since it will no longer carry a criminal penalty, people won't be as apt to fight the citation."

Orr said he doesn't think the new law will have the effect of encouraging people to commit more traffic offenses, and points to the fact that failure to comply with the infraction notice carries a misdemeanor penalty.

The charge carries a lot of weight. If you fail to respond within seven days, the court will notify the Department of Licensing and you will not be able to renew your driver's license until you have satisfied all of the penalties associated with the original infraction notice.

The additional monetary penalty resulting from your lack of action could cost you at least another \$25 on top of the original penalty and you stand the chance of being arrested if you are stopped anywhere in the state.

One other aspect of the new law motorists should be aware of is that they can also be arrested for a misdemeanor if they refuse to sign the notice of infraction when the officer presents it to them, cautioned Slacum. In this case, they are arrested not for the infraction itself, but for the fact that they refused to sign the infraction.

Despite the decriminalization of many traffic offenses, major traffic violations will still be considered criminal acts and carry mandatory court appearances as well as the traditional aspects of fine. These include DWI (Driving While Intoxicated), negligent driving, reckless driving, hit and run, driving while license suspended or without a valid operator's license.

Orr said that Slacum and Mary Mowry, of the department, have attended a special training session on the new law that was put on by the

Washington State Criminal Justice Training Commission. They shared their knowledge with other members of their department, and so are ready to begin enforcing the new law beginning Jan. 1, he said.



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Budget cuts worry community colleges

Governor Dixy Lee Ray's 1981-83 budget request would, if adopted, undermine the quality of community college education in Washington, Dr. John N. Terrey, state community college director, declared today.

The request would provide state funds totalling \$399.7 million to operate the state's 27 community colleges for the two years starting July 1, 1981.

The governor's budget, if the legislature were to adopt it, would provide enough funds to educate the equivalent of 81,263 full-time students at the level of per student funding that existed before community college budgets were cut five percent this year, Dr. Terrey explained.

"But the governor's request would require the community college system to serve the equivalent of 94,360 full-time students each of the next two years," he said.

The director stated that "to accommodate 13,000 full-time equivalent students beyond the level of this year's per student support level, the community colleges would be required by the governor's request to make deep cuts in instructional staffing, libraries, student services and plant operation and maintenance. These areas are severely underfunded already."

High enrollment demand fueled by the downturn in the economy, plus the five percent budget cut, have already forced community colleges to reduce per-student support to a dangerous level, Dr. Terrey contended.

"Even while our colleges are cutting out 3,297 class sections and reducing staff, they have been able, temporarily, to accommodate nearly 9,000 more full-time equivalent students than they received funds for by overloading classes, using up reserves, delaying purchase of up-to-date instructional equipment, and delaying maintenance on buildings," he pointed out. "We cannot continue to do this," he declared.

To expand and extend such measures for another two years would do irreparable harm to the quality of community college programs, the director said.

Dr. Terrey said that community college per-student support has declined for six consecutive years and was already 15 percent below the national average when this year's budget-cutting started.

"Washington ranks 41st among the 50 states in per-student support for higher education," said Dr. Terrey, "and it has been estimated that under the governor's budget request, that ranking would drop to 49th."

He said that community college officials recognize the need for budget reductions in light of the state's economic condition.

"In the spirit of the open door policy, I

believe community colleges are willing to accept as many students as they reasonably can within the available funds," Dr. Terrey stated. "But it is not fair to the students of the community college system nor to the state's taxpayers to demand enrollments beyond the limits of the state's ability to provide adequate instructional programs."

He said that "to force unrealistic enrollment demands on the community colleges under the guise of maintaining the open door would be an unwise policy

decision from which the community college system would probably never recover."

At the Whidbey branch of the Skagit Valley College, Associate Dean Harlow Hayes said the governor's budget would lower the support level of the state's community colleges. "It will affect the quality of the classroom instruction," he said. "There will be more people in classes and less money for maintenance, equipment and student services."

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"I TOLD YOU WE SHOULDN'T HAVE CONVERTED TO A WOOD STOVE"

Free press contest

Editor's note: Several weeks ago this newspaper sponsored an essay contest on the freedom of the press. Our readers were encouraged to tell us in their own words, based on their own experience, why they believed that a "free" press was important to their freedom.

Michael Seraphinoff of Greenbank was the first place winner, Aysha Shaw Griffin of Langley the second place winner, and B. Aayrelle Anderson of Coupeville the third place winner.

Each will receive a cash prize: \$25 for first, \$15 for second, \$10 for third.

The three winning entries will be sent on to complete at the state level, and if they win there, to the national level.

First place

It was during the tragic and divisive time of the Vietnam war that I became aware of how crucial a free press was in maintaining freedom. Without factual information and continual debate of the issues there would be no real freedom of choice in our lives.

Freedom of speech and press are most difficult to maintain during war, when national loyalty and security have greater importance than usual. Yet, the true test of our freedom is whether we still exercise it during those times when censorship and suppression are most tempting to invoke.

I knew that some of the war's critics used self-serving and deceptive arguments. But I had come to know the much more serious threat that censorship could pose to our nation, during a term I spent as an exchange student at the University of Leningrad in the Soviet Union.

The Russians tell an old joke using the names of their two major state newspapers, Pravda (Truth) and Izestia (News). People would say, 'there is no News in Truth and no Truth in the News.' And as my familiarity with their state-owned press grew, I had to agree with this assessment.

If the news was accurately described at times, it was always incomplete, and usually the facts were distorted. The tragedy of such a state press was most apparent when Russian students would discuss the war in Vietnam. It was ironic that although I too opposed the war, their understanding and comments disturbed me. Usually their opinions would be an exact parroting of some official position printed in the papers.

In actual debate they were lost, because they were so unaccustomed to weighing facts and drawing their own conclusions. More often they simply memorized the limited factual data published in the newspaper and recited it back with the interpretation they were told to believe.

I shudder to imagine those same students today being sent as soldiers to Afghanistan in unquestioning obedience. There will be no My Lai massacres, no Pentagon Papers, nor will anyone learn about the short-comings of the Afghan communist leaders. And most certainly, dissenters will not be featured in the news, if they're mentioned at all.

I had been raised with a strong belief

that freedom must be defended. I had learned about my grandfather Mladen, who had fought the Turks in a war near the turn of the century to free his people from foreign rule.

I had the example of my own father, Nick, who fought in the 1st Marine Division in the Pacific during World War II. But there were many people in 1968 who expressed serious doubts that our military involvement in Asia was a logical part of any defense of freedom. We were each required to weigh the facts and arguments for ourselves, and make decisions as a free people must.

I remember the day my decision to oppose the war was reported in the daily newspaper. My parents suffered as much as I did, wondering what consequences it might have for all of us.

This was during a controversial and divisive period of our nation's history. Just as I will honor those who fought for freedom as they understood it, in the war zone, I hope others might respect my opposition to the war I could not believe in.

I refused to carry a draft card, as an act of conscience. Because our soldiers were fighting and dying in Asia, I couldn't bring myself to accept a deferment or emigrate to Canada. The inevitable social censure that followed, and the likelihood of arrest and imprisonment, were my way of risking myself in the name of freedom, as I understand it.

The story of my decision to oppose the war appeared in our local daily newspaper. My picture and many of the reasons I refused to serve in the military were included in the article. My story would not have been printed in a nation with less freedom of the press. And elsewhere I might have easily been silenced forever and the entire episode gone unreported. There is a saying in my grandfather's land, that 'a hero is also a possible traitor.' The journalists who printed my story and I, were viewed as both by various people, at the time.

Time has not healed all of the wounds and divisions from that era, nor has it vindicated the actions of soldiers or resisters. But I am certain that such stories of the Vietnam war era were as essential to the continuing strength of our nation as the accounts of the tragic and brave efforts of soldiers described by news correspondents who also risked their lives in that war.

Honest and at times courageous efforts have gone into the reporting of our news. The future freedom of our society will depend on their continuance. Serious problems, whether they be descriptions of poverty, social conflict, environmental destruction, or personal tragedy must be reported. And the devoted efforts to respond to problems should be equally described.

We, as a people, just as individuals, will always be subject to errors of judgment. No doubt many people still consider my civil disobedience a serious mistake. But I am grateful for the free press that makes such freedom of choice genuinely possible. And so long as our actions are freely and openly reported and discussed, hope will exist that we might learn and grow from them.

Michael Seraphinoff
Greenbank

Kringlefest success

For years the people of Freeland, the residents as well as the business community, have tried with varying degrees of success, the get everyone to pull together toward a community-wide event that we could feel as proud of as the people of Puyallup, for example, are proud of their Daffodil Festival.

Stealing a page from the "divide and conquer" theory of achieving success over a huge undertaking, Santa Claus and some fine planning by Terry Clark and Ruth Rhoads of Island Accounting and Sue Hansen of Island Craft-N-Ways proved that there is a spirit, especially at Christmas time, that welds a community together to accomplish a happy community event merely by a lot of people donating a small amount of their time

and-or talent and or (the least important) money.

So very many children will never forget the "Santa Clause Ship" that started out as a multi-lighted speck out in Holmes Harbor and materialized to what looked like the Queen Mary as it neared the beach at Freeland Park. (Thanks to the Nichols Bros. Boat Co. and especially skipper Frank Nichols and his first mate Kenny Richards and the whole Nichols organization who donated the use of the "Peggy N.")

As the crowd gathered on the beach to await Santa's arrival the giant beacon fire that was to guide Santa's ship didn't materialize by magic.

Thanks here go to Whidbey Marine and

(Continued on page six)

'SR-20 presents a traffic hazard'

Dear Editor:

After driving through Oak Harbor on H. 20 today, I've made the decision never to make that trip again.

The traffic in front of the new mall makes my weekly trips to Oak Harbor so hazardous that I find it very in-

convenient to sit in a line waiting for cars to make left turns out of the Safeway parking lot.

Forget shopping, banking, and postal services in Oak Harbor — many people find it simpler and cheaper to go to Anacortes or Mt. Vernon.

It seems that the town officials have managed to give us a construction eyesore and an urban traffic disaster as well.

Joan L. Nichols
Oak Harbor

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USDA Choice	
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Ground Beef	lb. 1.79
Boneless	
Beef Stew	lb. 2.19
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Shasta	2 liters mixers .99
Norwest Pop	12 oz. 6 paks 1.25

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Apple Juice	48 oz. .99
Nalley's Magic Blend	32 oz. .99
MD Toilet Tissue	4 roll .99
Hollywood Italian or Ceasar	
Salad Dressing	12 oz. .89
Mazola Corn Oil	48 oz. 2.75
Betty Crocker	
Brownie Mix	21.5 oz. 1.25
Post Grapenut Flakes	18 oz. 1.35
F.F.V. Mint or Peanut	
Butter Cookies	10 oz. 1.09
White King D (detergent)	42 oz. 1.25
Snowy Bleach	40 oz. 2.49
Zee Paper Towels	.69

Fresh Produce

Navel Oranges	lb. .23
Bananas	lb. .31
Granny Smith Apples	lb. .47
Pink Grapefruit	ea. .19
Florida Limes	ea. .19
Mushrooms	lb. 1.49

Premium Wine

Chateau Elysees	
Champagne	1.5 liters 6.19
Casarsa Cabernet Sauvignon	
or Pinot Blanc,	5th 2.39
Chateau de la Chaize	5th 7.95
Louis Latour Bourgogne	
Blanc 1978	5th 8.69

Adele Ferguson in Olympia

Hottest bet to become the next federal judge in this state is probably Jimmy Andersen of Seattle, if he didn't talk himself out of contention at the Wash-Scam trial.

The vacancy is that created by the death of Morell Sharp this fall. If Jimmy Carter or Warren G. Magnuson had been re-elected, the list of candidates for replacement would not doubt be dominated by Democrats, but the Republicans won so they'll pick the next judge.

And the list of applicants should be a long one — the only judicial post better, because of the prestige, is a seat on the U.S. Supreme Court.

Federal judges and U.S. Supreme Court judges have lifetime appointments — they don't have to care what the people think, but can just go their merry way legislating their personal desires and biases from the bench.

Anyway, Andersen was nominated by Gov. Dan Evans for the previous federal court vacancy that was filled by the appointment of Jack Tanner. So he has already undergone an extensive FBI investigation. But that was a couple of years ago and there has been "intervening business," as they say.

No one disputes that he is a fine man, a fine judge and of unimpeachable integrity, but he's also gutsy, and he did not shy away when asked to testify as a character witness for then Senate majority leader Gordon Walgren in the WashScam trial. Before that, he had

supported Walgren for state attorney general.

Andersen, a former Senate Republican leader, told the jury that he picked Walgren as co-sponsor on a series of packages of bills plugging loopholes in the criminal laws "because he was a respected senator, and had a good background, a former prosecutor as I was."

Walgren's reputation as to honesty, veracity and integrity was "excellent," said Judge Andersen. His personal opinion was the same.

The jury didn't share that opinion and found Walgren guilty — the Bremerton Democrat is appealing a 5-year prison sentence handed down by U.S. District Judge Walter T. McGovern.

The fact that Judge Andersen stood by his old friend Walgren might not set so well with the U.S. Justice Department, which makes the ultimate recommendation to the President.

One thing Andersen has going for him is his close friendship with Judge McGovern, who is expected to be extremely influential in the picking of Sharp's replacement. McGovern is a close friend of Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada, who was Ronald Reagan's national chairman.

It will all boil down to politics in the end — the same politics that gave Jack Tanner the judgeship Andersen was supposed to get in 1976. Only this time, for Andersen, it's the right kind of politics.

Kringlefest . . .

(Continued from page five)

Rusty McQueen for supplying the "Magic" water to Ivan Salkey as the old beacon lighter, to Sean Sullivan, Jon Koska, Taig Twomey and Terry Hansen for building the fire, seeing that it was controlled and clearing up afterward.

Thanks also to Mike and Terry Clark for supplying much of the wood.

The point of this message is not so much to recount all the successful events of the Kris Kringle Fest but to acknowledge the fact that a lot of effort from a lot of people came together to make this a very momentous event in Freeland's History.

In addition to those people and organizations already mentioned thanks to the Freeland Mall Merchants for the search light and their financial help, to People's Bank and especially manager Forrest Johnson who again did such a terrific job as Santa's helper for all three days of the Fest and to the Langley High Cheerleaders who cheered Santa and warmed him up a bit by sitting on his lap.

Thanks go to Peacock Cleaners owner Scott Treggett for driving Santa's land conveyance, the Freeland Fire Truck and leading the parade from Freeland Park to downtown Freeland and to the volunteer fire department for their usual cooperation and assistance.

How about "Santa Square" next to the professional buildings? Jerry Stonebridge and his entire crew worked all day Friday to move Santa's house from Freeland Lumber, who by the way originally donated the house several years ago.

Thanks go particularly to "Pop" Stonebridge who furnished the Community Christmas tree, wired it and the house so Santa could ceremoniously light the Christmas lights of Freeland.

Dr. Terry Hansen not only supplied himself and his pickup to haul firewood, but also hauled the fireworks stand, known in December as "Santa's Workshop," to and from its storage at the Tara complex. Also thanks to Dr. Hansen for furnishing the electricity for much of the Santa Square area.

Thanks to the Buchanans and the Deckwars for taking pictures of kids visiting Santa, to Suzy Stonebridge, Genny Barrett, Carl and Vern for caroling, for the help of the Girl Scout Troup 440 for cleanup and "go-fering."

Thanks go to Sally Olsen for phone work, to the womens Auxiliary of American Legion Post 141 for decorating Santa Square and distributing posters, to the Goat Trip 4-H for decorating Santa's House tree, to Lisa and Mike Mikelson for the Elf Contest and to Inge Zim-meirman, Helga Johnson and Lisa Mikleson for judging the contest.

To the Whidbey Food Co-op for supplying power, to Payless for donating candy and fruit, to Island Savings for the use of their copy machine, to Kay Guthrie and Associates and Betty Fordham for advertising.

Merry Christmas to all and to all a good nite until next year!

T. R. Koska
Freeland

Writer stresses the dangers of supertankers

Dear Editor:

American demand for oil in the energy scarce years ahead might mean the introduction of supertankers to inner Puget Sound. The United States Coast Guard and oil companies are seriously considering the introduction of such large ships.

What impact might these ships have on Whidbey Island beaches and sea life

nearby? Based on a study of marine traffic in Puget Sound conducted at the University of Washington a number of years ago, approximately 52 percent of all ship encounters (one ship encountering another) take place in waters very close to Whidbey Island.

It is therefore highly likely that should a collision occur in Puget Sound, the island would be adversely impacted. The

traffic lanes passing through Admiralty Inlet pose extreme hazard.

Nearly 25 percent of all ship encounters occur in these lanes. Should a collision take place here between a supertanker and another ship, most of Whidbey Island's beaches would be devastated.

It is important that the citizens of Island County be aware of the dangers of supertankers. It is also important for the county and the state to take action to ensure the protection of island property.

Mike Sullivan
Greenbank

A great shame, loss

Dear Editor:

The Nov.-Dec. 1980 Federal Women's Program Newsletter at NAS Whidbey carried the following piece. I am forwarding it to you with the request that you share it with the greater "Whidbey Island Family" as a means of helping peace be found by those who will good:

Who are the people sitting next to you? You might say names and describe how tall they are, or the color of their eyes and hair, or who they look like, or who they remind you of.

But none of these things are what the individual is. Individuals — including those sitting next to you — are a world of invisible activities. The people sitting next to you are a unique world of experiences. Within them are energies that have only been partially awakened. Nine-tenths of their powers and possibilities have never been touched off.

Those sitting next to you are really individual communities. And in those communities live still the father and the mother of these people, their brothers and sisters, the boys and girls with whom they played most, the people with whom they went to school, the people with whom they worked and competed; they are all the living things of this world that came and interacted within. These things are deep within and will never depart.

These people participate in history-making, even though feebly, trying hardest to make a way and to lift up a sign for all other people and all other people's children to see — in a world that often makes no sense at all. History-making today is like trying to swim in a

Who sees most movies?

Between ages 6 and 17 the proportion of children who go to the movies "a lot" (two to three times a month) more than doubles, rising from 22 percent of the 6-8-year-olds to 48 percent of the 15-17-year-olds.

tidal wave, but swim they try. Way down underneath, these people sitting next to you are also commitments.

And these commitments are covered by layer after layer of compromise and injury and hurt. But at some point — after admitting the shortness of life, and its frailness, and the evil in the world, each one says, "Nevertheless, I am me; a person."

People can live not only for themselves, but also, they can live for you. They can confront you, encounter you, understand you — if that is what you want, and if you let them.

In turn, they need to be understood by you. And unless you and other people take time to understand each other, each person is thwarted from being the person he really is. And that is a great shame and great loss — to them, to you, and to the whole world.

Yours in Christ's Christmas Love,
Sandi Woolever
Oak Harbor



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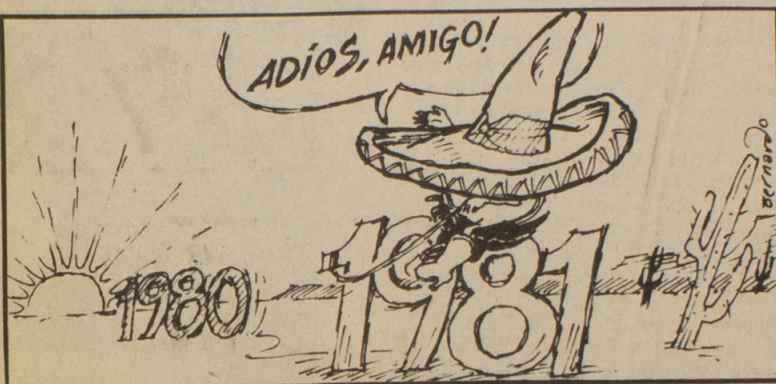
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Folger's Coffee Reg. Perc. or Drip, 3 lb. **\$8.15**
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MRS. WRIGHT'S Rye Bread
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USDA CHOICE
Beef Round Steak
Full Cut U.S.D.A. Choice BONELESS lb. **\$1.99**
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Because of staffing limitations some of the fresh meat items in this ad may not be available on Sunday.

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Thuringer Chubs Double Smoked Armour, 20 oz. **\$3.69**
MUENCHNER BRAND Chub lb. **\$2.69**
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Don't Forget These!
Shrimp Meat Cooked & Frozen, lb. **\$5.99**
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Hygrade 5 to 7-lbs. Water Added **\$1.79**
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Any Size Package lb. **\$1.59**

Safeway's Garden Fresh Produce!
Fresh Tomatoes
Ideal for Slicing lb. **49¢**
GREEN ONIONS OR Radishes 2 Bunches **49¢**
Fresh Limes or Lemons 8 For **\$1**
BLEU CHEESE Dressing Lite House, 16 oz. **\$1.79**
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No. 2 Potatoes
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Fresh Mushrooms 8 oz. Cup **89¢**
Fruit Punch Sunny Delight, Half Gal. **99¢**
Artichoke Hearts Marinated, 6 oz. **98¢**
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California Large Size 5 For **\$1**

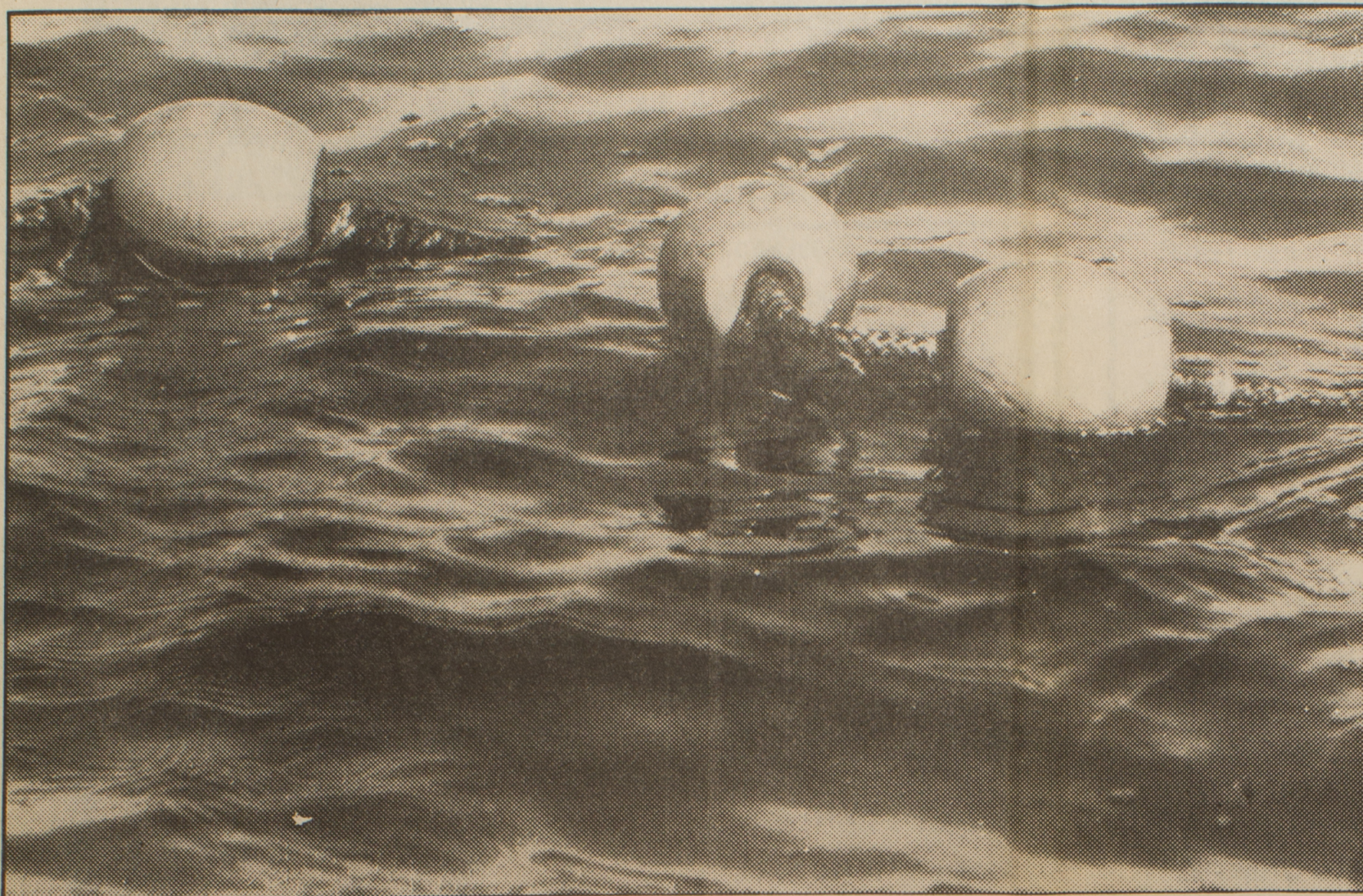
Variety Department
SAVE \$1.16
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Cinnamon Pull A-Parts Freshly Baked **SAVE 70¢** Each **99¢**
Asst. Rye Bread Freshly Baked **SAVE 24¢** 16 oz. Loaf **69¢**

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and a little bit more.
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Fishing floats

A fisherman's floats bob in the cold December waters of Puget Sound.

Dock of the Town

by Mike Bunnell

Red tide moves on

It's been a few weeks since we've heard of any whale sightings around Whidbey Island, but around Thanksgiving several pods of these mammals moved through our waters. One of our friends followed three Orcas down Saratoga Passage as far as Homes Harbor and then, less than a week later, observed a larger pod cavorting not far off Partridge Point.

Don't forget that Orca Survey on San Juan Island is so eager to hear your whale stories that they've provided a free Whale Hotline for your convenience. That number, which you might care to jot down and carry aboard with you, is 1-800-562-8832.

The Red Tide has gone away again, although few people hold out much hope that it will be gone for very long. It seems to spend far more time in residence than it does in whatever limbo it inhabits when it isn't playing fast and loose with our local shellfish.

This much-maligned Red Tide is not, as you probably know, a Soviet task force, nor is it a catchy name for your favorite bowl-bound southern college football team. It is the organism that floats in on the tide, gets sucked up by clams, cockles, and mussels, and makes these tasty critters unfit to eat.

Red Tide has been responsible for depriving many islanders of the thoroughly enjoyable sport of wading

around in the tidal muck by starlight and flashlight, hotly debating whether the water is colder than the wind or vice versa, groping among the many-legged worms and broken shells for a painful of steamer clams.

But now, at least for a while, the Red Tide is gone.

Anyone who, for whatever reason, has tried to cover a boat with a canvas or plastic tarp has faced the challenge of getting the things to stay put during a high wind. One helpful device in this effort is the lowly plastic milk jug.

Discarded milk jugs filled with water make admirable weights to hang from short lines run through grommets in your tarp, thus necessitating only a couple of under-the-hull lines (for boats on trailers or blocks) to cinch down the cover. For tarps without grommets, a few lines thrown across the boat from one side to the other and weighted on each end by a dangling milk jug may help hold the cover down.

It should be pointed out that so far this writer has never heard of a Whidbey Islander who got more than a couple of months' use out of a plastic tarp before it became cracked and torn. Supporting bows underneath and chafing pads (rags, carpet scraps, etc.) under the hold-down ropes will help prolong the life of the cover, but canvas is still far and away in a class by itself.

Metcalf appointed to three committees

State Sen. Jack Metcalf of the Tenth District has been appointed to serve on three committees, Constitutions and Elections, Natural Resources, and Transportation, during the 47th legislative session.

Metcalf is the Langley Republican who replaces retiring Sen. Pat Wanamaker.

"I am particularly pleased with the appointment to the Transportation Committee," Metcalf said. "One of the issues this committee faces this session is possible legislation regarding the state's ferry system."

"Ferries are vital to our district and I look forward to serving the residents. I can be even more effective because Sim Wilson, representative from this district, is the chairman of the Transportation Committee in the House and we will be working together. We will also be working closely with the Whidbey Island Transportation Association."

The legislators may take a look at a funding system defined by state law for the ferry system, Metcalf explained.

"There has also been discussion of creating a separate fund to finance the

Washington State Patrol," the legislator added.

As a member of Constitutions and Elections, Metcalf said he hopes the redistricting that is required by the state constitution can be completed swiftly and not held over for consideration by the 1982 session. He has been asked to be the coordinator of redistricting for the Republican caucus.

"I also hope to get action on limiting the terms of all elected officials to 12 years."

"All in all, we have our work cut out for us this session and I look forward to representing the district," Metcalf concluded.

Metcalf brings to the 47th session his experience as a Senate member from 1967 to 1975, and as a member of the House of Representatives from 1961 to 1963. He is a teacher in Everett.

In the Senate there are now 25 Democrats and 24 Republicans, a shift from the previous 30-19 split. The House of Representatives has a Republican majority, with a 56-42 count.

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4 18,150	20 23,650	36 17,600
5 45,000	21 24,750	37 17,600
6 18,150	22 25,000	38 17,600
7 18,150	23 24,750	39 17,600
8 18,150	24 24,750	40 18,700
9 21,450	25 24,750	41 19,250
10 22,000	26 24,750	42 20,350
11 22,550	27 24,750	43 20,350
12 23,650	28 24,750	44 20,350
13 23,650	29 25,000	45 17,600
14 23,650	30 22,550	46 17,600
15 25,000	31 22,550	47 18,150
16 23,650	32 21,450	48 18,150
		49 18,150

All prices listed above are subject to a 10% price increase June 1, 1981 and an additional 10% increase January 1, 1982. (Low interest financing is available.)

For more information on purchasing lots or building your custom home in North View contact:
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K.W. North West Equipment Brokers Inc.
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Or any local real estate broker on South Whidbey

Over The Back Fence



By

Dorothy Neil

All together now: Let's hear it for nutritious foods in 1981!

Stepping out gingerly into the whole-wheat-flour and honey-or-molasses world of It's Good For You, we find it easier to start with breads, occasionally branching out into the desserts.

It is even easier to try using only part whole wheat at first, gradually upping the contest to not only all whole-wheat, but wheat germ or a bit of rye flour for flavor. The whole grains give breads a nutty, chewy consistency as well as flavor.

OATMEAL BANANA MUFFINS

one-half cup softened butter or oil
1 cup mashed bananas
one-half cup warmed honey
one-quarter cup plain yogurt
1 tsp. soda
1 and one-half cups whole wheat pastry flour
three-quarters tsp. salt
1 cup rolled oats

In mixer bowl combine oil, eggs, bananas and honey. Mix yogurt and soda and add, creaming well.

Stir together flour and salt and add to creamed mixture, mixing until just blended. Stir in oats.

Fill muffin tins two-thirds full, bake in pre-heated 375 oven 18-20 minutes. Remove from pans and cool on wire rack. Makes 18 muffins.

FRUIT FILLED COOKIES

1 egg
one-third cup each oil and honey
2 tbs. powdered milk
one-half tsp. soda
2 tbs. buttermilk
one-eighth tsp. salt
one-half tsp. vanilla
1 cup whole wheat pastry flour
one-quarter apricot glaze or raspberry glaze

Beat eggs with oil, honey, milk powder and soda dissolved in buttermilk. Stir in salt and vanilla. Add flour and mix. Chill for several hours.

Drop by teaspoonfuls onto greased cookie sheet. With small spoon, make a well in center of each cookie and fill with one-quarter tsp. fruit glaze. Bake in 325 preheated oven 12-15 min. Store in airtight container. Makes 30 cookies.

Apple pie, motherhood, the American flag and the right to complain are basically American and pie is the most popular dessert. The deciding factor in a pie is the crust, whether it is light and flaky or resembles a paper plate.

Flour, one-third the amount of flour in shortening, and just enough cold water to hold the dough together is the basic pie-dough recipe. When using three cups flour, one cup of shortening, add two tablespoons more shortening for a crust that will be flakier but a little harder to handle.

For a softer and more tender pie crust use butter rather than oil; or a combination. When using whole wheat pastry flour, half unbleached white flour will allay suspicions of those unaccustomed to the richer whole wheat pastry.

A rolled pie crust is more tender than a pressed pie crust; ice water is better for flakier crusts; use as little flour as possible in rolling crust; and remember to prick the crust with a fork before baking a pastry shell to prevent buckling when in the oven.

It's an art.

NEW YEAR PECAN PIE

one 9 inch rolled pie crust
one-quarter cup butter
3 eggs
one-half cup warmed honey
2 tbs. milk
1 tsp. vanilla
1 tbs. whole wheat flour
1 cup pecan halves

Cream butter and beat in eggs, honey and milk. Add vanilla and flour and mix. Put pecans into pie shell, pour custard over all and bake in preheated 350 degree oven for 30-40 minutes. Serve warm or cold. Yields one 9-inch pie.

Zylstra accepted

Mr. Ronald De Jong, Director of Admissions at Northwestern College, Orange City, Iowa announces the acceptance of Wendy Zylstra, a student at Oak Harbor High, for the 1981-1982 academic year. Zylstra will be a freshman.

Zylstra has been awarded an academic scholarship on the basis of academic class standing and pre-college test scores. Scholarships winners are also eligible to make application for additional aid in the regular comprehensive financial aid program of the college.

At Northwestern College Zylstra plans concentrated study in the area of Health Occupations.

Zylstra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zylstra of Oak Harbor.



1142 Pioneer Way

STOREWIDE
CLEARANCE
SALE

begins
FRI., DEC. 26
9:30 a.m.

SALE

GREETINGS

Best wishes to you and yours for a happy and healthy 1981 ... from the staff at Sebo's Mark-It Foods.

May we join you in promoting peace throughout our nation and throughout the world this coming year.

OPEN NEW YEAR'S DAY 10 a.m. — 7 p.m.

Kingin

Boneless Ham

\$1⁵⁵

..... lb.

Boneless

Sirloin Tip Roast

\$1⁸⁹

..... lb.

Coca Cola

..... 6 pack cans

99^c

Western Shores (yellow only)

Toilet Tissue

..... 4 roll pkg.

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Jeno's Pizza

..... 10 inch

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Sunkist Frozen

Orange Juice

..... 12 oz.

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Cup A Soup

..... Lipton, pkg.

49^c

Lipton — 16 bag

Flavored Tea

59^c

Bananas

4 lbs.

\$1⁰⁰

Prices Effective Dec. 29 thru Jan. 4

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Granny Smith apples introduced

Granny Smith is more than a nickname for some kindly grey-haired lady. It is also a variety of apple usually grown in New Zealand but soon to be introduced in this state.

Some authorities predict that Granny Smith will push Golden Delicious apples out of second place in Washington apple production, and some producers, like Grady Auvil, an Orondo appleman, are acting on their convictions by planting the newcomer from Down Under in large blocks.

Auvil planted his first Grannys in 1970 or 1971 and he expects to be producing 1 million boxes a year of them by 1988 when he will have 400 to 500 acres of the variety in his orchards. Auvil already had Grannys in his orchards at Orondo, Roosevelt and Vantage. The combined 230 acres is second largest in Washington.

When Auvil was interviewed for this article, he was giving eight South American orchardists a tour of his Granny block at Orondo.

Auvil minced no words when asked why he's interested in Grannys, "for the money in it," he said. "I got interested because it was an apple selling for a higher price than Red Delicious — about 20 years ago."

He grafted his first trees in 1966 and planted his first orchard in 1970 or 1971. Since it takes at least 10 years to break even on a new apple orchard, he had to have a lot of confidence in the long-term prospects of new varieties.

Asked how long he thinks Granny Smiths will continue to sell for more than Red Delicious or Golden Delicious, Auvil said: "I'm sure of 10 years, I'm fairly sure of 15, and quite confident of 20."

He predicts, "I would expect they'll be number two (in amount produced in Washington) in 30-40 years."

James Ballard, a Washington State University Cooperative Extension horticulture agent in Yakima County, and Dr. A. Desmond O'Rourke, a WSU agricultural economist who specializes in apple marketing, agree that the new variety has that potential.

Ballard estimates that in 1985 Granny Smith will yield more apples in Washington than the combined production of Rome Beauty, Winesap, and Tydemar Red.

This "new" variety began as a chance

seedling near Sidney, Australia, in the 1860's. Marie Ann (Granny) Smith, wife of orchardist Tom Smith, discovered the seedling growing along a creek in their 5-acre of 77 cents more per box.

area's prominent fruit growers, E.H. Small, to render an opinion of its fruit. Small brought his 12-year-old son, Tom, with him.

The orchardist tasted the apple and remarked that it might be worth grafting as a cooking apple; but Tom, who also picked an apple and ate it, proclaimed that it was a good eating apple.

The boy's judgment has been heartily endorsed by consumers the world around. Granny Smith grafted a few of her trees and not long afterwards, Edward Gallard, a relative, planted a large block of Grannys to become the world's first commercial grower of the new variety.

Having already conquered the Southern Hemisphere, Granny Smith now is making her run on the Northern Hemisphere. O'Rourke predicts that the variety's market history will be similar to that of Golden Delicious, production of which he said exploded past the optimum point.

In the early 1960s Golden Delicious were selling for an average of 41 cents more for a 42-pound box than were Red Delicious. But, 10 years later reds were bringing Washington growers an average of 77 cents more per box.

Production of both varieties had grown tremendously in Washington. Production of Red Delicious was up 262 percent from 499 million pounds to 1,308 million pounds. Golden was up 648 percent from 89 million pounds to 577 million pounds.

O'Rourke says the expected rapid growth of Granny Smith production will require a lot of research on storage and handling if the variety is to retain the quality that growers and nature put into the apple.

But even with optimum quality, he said it is only a matter of time until production grows to the point that growers will no longer receive a premium for Granny Smiths. However, he expects that after supply and demand come into balance, Granny Smiths will sell for about the same price as Red Delicious — if high quality is maintained.

City and police reach contract

The city of Oak Harbor and the new professional association representing the local police department as its bargaining unit recently reached an agreement for the coming year for wages, benefits and working conditions.

It marked the first time that city officials sat down at the negotiating table with the Oak Harbor Police Association to formulate and finalize its annual contract. The police department had been represented by the Teamster's Union but severed that relationship this fall.

As part of the new contract which becomes effective January 1, the city administration agreed to accept the police association as the sole bargaining unit for the police department. Every member of the department below the rank of lieutenant has joined the association.

Mayor Al Koetje said he is pleased with the results of the negotiations and the fact that the city is negotiating with the professional association.

"It appears we have 100 percent membership," Koetje said. "I find that very encouraging. They have been very cooperative during the negotiations."

The mayor said he is also pleased that the department's membership in the association means it will have local

representation in the negotiation process. The association is governed by a three-member executive board which will take the place of the Teamsters Union at the bargaining table. The officers are Patrolman Ray Heltsley, president, Detective Tim Sterkel, vice-president, and Martha Folsom, secretary-treasurer.

"I think it will result in a closer relationship and closer communication with the local police department than with representatives from a union who are strictly here to negotiate benefits," Koetje said. "I think there will be a better feeling with the local association."

The terms of the approved contract include a nine percent cost of living increase and a two and a half percent step pay increase for all employees. It also provides that commissioned officers will receive an additional \$50 clothing allowance.

In addition, a dental program will be provided to all police department employees, as it will be to all city employees.

And, as another part of the agreement, representatives from the city council, civil service commission, city staff and police association will meet within 60 days to review the pay program for 1982, Koetje said.

Health classes offered for senior

Whidbey General Hospital will offer health education classes for senior citizens beginning Wednesday, Jan. 21 at 1:30 p.m. at the hospital.

Seven classes are scheduled and all may attend, but the course is designed for senior citizens. You can register by calling the hospital at 678-5151.

ACROSS

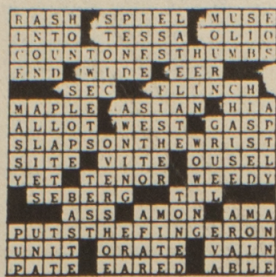
- Ludicrous
- scampi, seafood dish
- Czech capital
- Oliver Hardy's partner
- Air-borne allergen
- Moss Hart's autobiography: 2 wds.
- Jealous feeling
- Check (off)
- Arrest
- Expert
- Connect
- Cut up, as apples
- Dwelling
- Walks
- Carried too far
- Strong rope of wire
- Inspiring wonder and fear
- Among
- Commotion
- Girl's nickname
- Toupee: slang
- Bearing
- Coin
- Wed "on the Q.T."
- Do hard, unrewarding work
- Inouye's milieu
- Of greater volume
- Fretted
- Glowing coals

DOWN

- Earnest plea
- Rodeo mount
- Soothed, as hurt feelings
- Hideous
- Regret
- Tooth covering
- Loose
- Taxi: slang
- Dull routine
- Sarcastic
- Threaten
- West Point freshmen
- Unappreciative person
- Not taped
- Parents
- Gift of one of the Magi
- Wharf
- Diminish
- Loving touch
- Protective charm
- Fish that "got away": 2 wds.
- Snappish and short-tempered: 2 wds.
- Box for hay
- Gains admission to
- with, supported
- Allot
- Restrain
- Animal's foot
- Sheep

CROSSWORDS

Last week's solution



Drunk drivers cause holiday deaths

With the holidays approaching, Washington State Patrol Chief, Colonel Robert W. Landon's orders to line troopers was simple and direct, "Concentrate your effort on the drunk driver," he said.

Patrol statistics show that 10 of the deaths during the holiday season last year were caused by alcohol as were 244 of the highway crashes.

"Holiday highway statistics read like a litany to the dead and injured," said Landon. "This year we urge you to help provide the gift of life to someone by controlling your drinking and driving and reporting all erratic drivers to the

nearest Patrol office immediately."

During the entire month of December 1979, there were 84 highway deaths, 45 involving alcohol. This was despite 1,711 arrests for driving while intoxicated made by the Patrol, 335 of which were at the scene of an accident. The department averages approximately 1,350 DWI arrests per month.

This year again the WSP in cooperation with the Liquor Control Board will be providing a handout on the high cost of DWI, which will be distributed to liquor stores state-wide.

State Patrol vehicles are now equipped with CB radios so that motorists may

contact the trooper directly if he sees a drunk driver or a stranded motorist. Truckers are providing considerable assistance to the department in this area.

'Computer Age' comes . . .

(Continued from page one)

more and more comfortable with the machines all the time.

The fear of those red buttons which say 'Clear all' or 'Kill memory' or the white one which says 'Execute' is fading as people learn how to control the machines. Not outwit them, just control them.

The trick is keeping the tan, orange, green, blue, yellow, red a white keys straight.

So a new technological era has found

its way into our paper. We may not necessarily "believe" in machines for their own sake, but we do realize their tremendous advantages.

Do not worry, however, reader. Your Whidbey Island reporters themselves have not become machines. We still bleed and laugh occasionally. We still can get excited by one story and be bored by the next. We are still capable of getting mad about some things and making you mad at us about others.

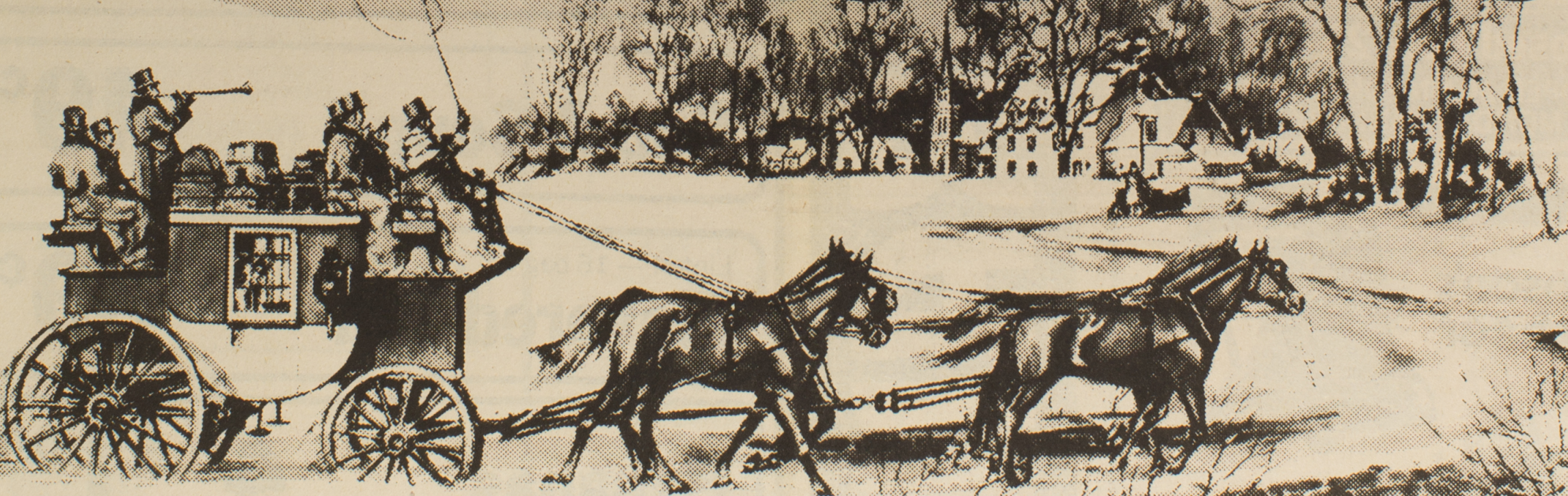
Now, would any of us really want it any other way?

For Sale! FRESH DUNGENESS CRAB

Live — 95¢ lb. Cooked — \$1.35 lb.
To place orders call 675-2693



Yuletide GREETINGS



Though times may ever change, replacing old customs with new, one thing that will never change is our warm wish to you...

WHIDBEY PRESS

Call 675-6611

to place your classified ad
in the Whidbey Today.

Deadline is 4 p.m. Thursday.

A - PERSONAL

CRAFTSMEN AND ARTISANS: If you make handcrafted items for a living, let us know your name. The Whidbey Press will publish a section on Whidbey artisans in our 1981 summer magazine. Contact Jan Sage at our Oak Harbor office 675-6611 or Barney Smith in Langley at 321-5300.

SICK AND TIRED of being sick and tired??? Alcoholics Anonymous, 221-7949.

THE ESSENCE of faith is fewness of words and abundance of deeds. Baha'i Faith, P.O. Box 57, Coupeville. Phone 678-5120.

You help more
The
United Way

B - LOST AND FOUND

FOUND — Men's 20" compact red bike. 675-7713.

C - TO GIVE AWAY

USED SWING SET, needs repair. Already assembled — u-haul. 675-0206.

D - FOR SALE MISC.

BOYS 10 speed Coast King, 26", like new, \$65. 675-3788.

COAL FOR SALE. VALLEY TOPSOIL, 675-7842.

D - FOR SALE MISC.

CARPET ROLL ENDS — Lots and lots of room size pieces. 1/2 or more off. NOR-WEST FLOORS, 321-6283.

CHEAP CORD WOOD is no bargain if it doesn't burn. Seasoned fir, alder mixed, full cord, \$65. 678-6735, 678-4100.

FIREWOOD, split and delivered. Cut to fit fireplace or stove. \$60 cord. Call evenings 675-1810. Also cedar kindling available.

FIREWOOD, full cord alder, split and delivered. \$60 South of Greenbank, \$65 North. 221-2166.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE, \$60, cut, split, delivered. 675-8886 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE — 500 gallons diesel II fuel oil. You haul at 75 cents a gallon. Also oil tank, \$100 or best offer. Call 321-4914.

WOOD STOVES: 20 percent under manufactures list price. Franklin Cast Inc., "Scandia" airtight stoves and inserts. Many styles and sizes to choose from. Also Dura-Vent triple wall chimneys. Installations by licensed contractor. Package prices. Estimates! Call evenings 5 to 7. 221-2493.

SEARS CAR TOP carrier, used once, \$50. 675-0206.

VIDEO DISC MACHINE, with 18 major motion pictures, \$500. Call 221-2915.

MEMORIALS

Memorial Contributions may be made thru the following persons:

HEART FUND

Jeannie Peterson
P.O. Box D
Oak Harbor

CANCER FUND

Evelyn Alsberge
P.O. Box 325
Oak Harbor

CHILDREN'S ORTHOPEDIC

Evelyn Alsberge
P.O. Box 325
Oak Harbor

OAK HARBOR

CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
7171 700 West
Oak Harbor

WHIDBEY HOSPITAL
LANDSCAPING FUND
Victoria Hulseman
Box 72, Coupeville

OAK HARBOR
HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Send contributions to
3095 30th N.W.
Oak Harbor

AMBULANCE FUND
c/o Whidbey General
Hospital, Coupeville

ISLAND COUNTY
HISTORICAL SOCIETY
P.O. Box 305
Coupeville

ARMED SERVICES YMCA

P.O. Box 794
Oak Harbor

MARCH OF DIMES

Island County Chapter
P.O. Box 80
Oak Harbor

ISLAND MENTAL

HEALTH CENTER
EDUCATION FUND
P.O. Box 160
Coupeville, WA.

COMMUNITY CENTER
MEMORIAL FUND
c/o Elva Pike,
Island Savings
and Loan
P.O. Box B
Oak Harbor

NORTH WHIDBEY HELP
4029 40th NW
Oak Harbor

UNITED WAY OF
WHIDBEY ISLAND
P.O. Box 798
Oak Harbor

ISLAND COUNTY ANIMAL
WELFARE SOCIETY
P.O. Box 329
Oak Harbor

VALLEY TOPSOILS

Screen Mixed Topsoil
Bark — Sand — Fildirt

Phone 675-7842
for fast service.

U-Haul or We Deliver

5 tlc-d 2 tlc-d

9x12 OVAL and 10x12 rugs, \$75. Commercial-type chest-freezer, good condition, \$275. 678-6180 eves.

PLUSH, HI-LOW, shag roll ends — many, many beautiful colors. 1/2 off — install them yourself and save a bundle. NOR-WEST FLOORS, 321-6283.

PORTABLE Underwood typewriter, in good condition, new ribbon. Call 221-7217.

E - CHILD CARE

LICENSED CHRISTIAN home has openings for your 1 1/2-5 year old. Lots of love, care and toys. Good manners and simple learning skills emphasized. Meals and snacks included. 85 cents an hour. 675-9658.

F - INSTRUCTIONS

ORGAN LESSONS in your home. Call Joe Brown, 675-5349.

PAINTING CLASSES: Instruction in Oil and Acrylic, beginning and advanced. Register now. Marie Vallquist Studio, Oak Harbor. For information call 675-7744.

G - RENTAL

ATTRACTIVE Penn Cove Rd. cottage, suitably furnished for single only, \$175 with \$110 deposit. 675-5384, 675-0766 ask for Chuck.

2 BEDROOM clean duplex — utility room, 800 ft. floor space, 10 minutes from Oak Harbor or 10 minutes from Ault Field via West Beach Rd., \$200 month, less on 12 month lease, \$100 deposit. Garden space. 678-4252, 7 a.m.-10 p.m.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath home in town, rent \$285 month. 675-9308.

FOR LEASE in Coupeville, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, fireplace, carpet, beach rights, on 1/2 acre, \$350, month plus deposit. 678-4730.

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom waterfront home, Langley, \$345, lease. 1-885-7724.

MOBILE, 50x10, 2 bedroom, electric heat, furnished, no dogs, \$160 monthly plus deposit. Coupeville, 678-5120.

RENTAL

\$155-\$175 — 1-2 bedroom, furnished apartments. \$285 — 2 bedroom house, garage, large yard, town. \$300 — Mobile, 1.7 acres.

\$450 — 4 bedroom, 3 bath, rec room, fireplace, lovely. \$375 — View, cedar, 3 bedroom, fireplace, beach. McDowell & Co. 675-9061

SPACIOUS TRI-LEVEL in Sea View. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, rec room, 2 car garage, \$370 month. 2 bedroom apartment with covered parking, sun deck and a lovely water and mountain view, only \$240 month. Call WAYNE CHAPMAN, INC., 675-5953.

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX, large yard, appliances, electric heat, 155. 234 W. Fakkema Rd. Contact Oak Harbor Century 21.

TWO BEDROOM house for rent. Dead end street, large yard. \$250. Call 675-2944.

H - HELP WANTED

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for Hair Stylists — full and part time. Apply in person or by phone for interview. SANDY'S STYLING SALON, Langley. 321-1366.

MEDICAL transcriptionist. Exceptional typing and transcriptional skills necessary. Medical experience preferred. Send resume to Box 195, Oak Harbor, 98277.

REAL ESTATE SALES \$38,850 in commissions was paid out of our office in the last four weeks.

1981 is coming and we have openings for ambitious, intelligent, congenial, and compatible persons with motivation to succeed and a desire for above-average earnings. We have the best location in town for drop-in traffic, a new modern office, and up to 70 percent commission program.

Will consider both experienced, or inexperienced persons. EOE. If you seek a income of \$25-\$50,000 a year, please call Mr. Reed, or Mr. Toth for appointment.

PANORAMA PROPERTIES

5543 Hwy. 20
675-9094

RECEPTIONIST secretary, minimum 5 years experience, excellent skills, bookkeeping ability required, full-time, start immediately, \$600 month. Send resume to Ad No. 197, Oak Harbor, Wash. 98277.

J - WANTED

WANTED: Class rings, wedding bands, service rings, etc. Paying \$15.00 to \$60.00 by weight. C. C. COINS, 935 W. Ault Field Road, 675-1444.

K - RIDING HORSES

MUST SELL — Reasonable. 2 Welsh, 3 Galasino horses, 2 not broke. Call for information, 221-2540.

QUARTER HORSE filly, chestnut color, blaze face, no papers, 6 months old, needs attention. From Gableline's Quarter Horse Stallion, \$200 cash, or will trade for cow of equal value, or ? 678-4252, 7 a.m.-10 p.m.

R - SERVICES

Stan Gabelein
TOPSOILS
321-6242

This is the time of year to get manure for your garden and mulch for your outside plants. Help protect these plants with bark or rotted sawdust.

20 tlc-1 13 tlc-1



M - PETS AND SUPPLIES

AKC REGISTERED Sheltie puppies, 1 male, 1 female, excellent bloodlines, \$125. 2 months Dec. 21. Ready now. 675-5476.

R - SERVICES

STAN GABELEIN TOPSOILS
321-6242

This is the time of year to get manure for your garden, and mulch for your outside plants, help protect these plants with bark or rotted sawdust.

FREELAND

GROOMING

& PET SUPPLY

Now open next to
Freeland Clinic

321-4811

Call for appointment

184p-m 124p-m

R - SERVICES

OUTBOARD
OUTDRIVESales - Parts
- Service

OMC — Volvo
— Mercruiser
— Evinrude
— Johnson
— Mercury

Diesel — Gas
— Small Engines
— Marine Hardware
and Supplies

Tuesday thru Friday

9-5

Saturday

9-4

Closed Sun. & Mon.

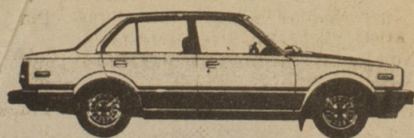
Bruce Tellefson's
PC SERVICE CO.
6424 S. Central
Clinton 321-5210

5 tlc-r 12 tlc-r

U - AUTOMOTIVE-CYCLE

HONDA

You buy the car
We buy the music . . .



Buy any Honda Accord or
Prelude in stock before Dec.
31, 1980 and will furnish an



AM/FM Cassette
Stereo at no extra
cost.

Sim's Honda
1200 West Division, Mt. Vernon
424-1700

17 tlc-u 14 tlc-u

FREE
BRAKE
INSPECTION

WE WILL
INSPECT YOUR
BRAKES AND
GIVE A WRITTEN
ESTIMATE.

MOST AUTOS,
SOME LIGHT
TRUCKS

A COMPLETE BRAKE
REPAIR IS
WARRANTED
24 MO. — 24,000 MILES

Brakes
Shocks
Tires
Alignment
Wheels
Mag Wheels
Lube
Oil
Filters
Batteries
Goodyear
Centennial
Douglas
Riken

GOODYEAR
TIRE COMPANY

OAK HARBOR
TIRE COMPANY
(Independent Goodyear Dealer)

1530 Midway Blvd. Oak Harbor 675-1130

13 tlc-u 49 tlc-u 16 tlc-u 10 tlc-u

M - PETS AND SUPPLIES

AKC REGISTERED Sheltie puppies, 1 male, 1 female, excellent bloodlines, \$125. 2 months Dec. 21. Ready now. 675-5476.

R - SERVICES

STAN GABELEIN TOPSOILS
321-6242

This is the time of year to get manure for your garden, and mulch for your outside plants, help protect these plants with bark or rotted sawdust.

Japanese Gardens,
Waterfalls Gardens,
Stone Walls, Bridges,
Patios, Ground Cover,
Bulkheads, Landscape
Materials, Delivery,
Design Construction,
Treated Piling.

DAVE TAGGART
293-6413 Evenings

11-9p-r 15-9p-r 50-9p-r 18-9p-r

S - MOBILE HOMES

1977 BARRINGTON 24x60 3 bedroom, 2 full bath, large kitchen, family area. 675-8450.

1975 24x60 FRONTIER 4 bedroom, 2 bath, large shed, set up Parkwood Manor, No. 125. \$18,000. Possible owner contract. For appointment 675-1417.

LEASE-OPTION — 14x70 mobile in park. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Call 678-6941 after 6 Monday thru Friday or all day weekends.

U - AUTOMOTIVE-CYCLE

1971 CHRYSLER Imperial LeBaron, 86,000 miles, all power accessories, \$900. 675-6442.

1967 DODGE, 3/4-ton pickup, \$700. 675-6231.

1971 VW STATION WAGON, Type III: 3000 miles on rebuilt 1600cc fuel-injected engine, new brakes, no dents, clean interior, great ski car, \$2,000. 675-9592, 675-2226, Chris.

1972 VEGA, dependable, good condition, excellent commuter car, priced to sell at \$500. Call 321-4914 evenings.

U - AUTOMOTIVE-CYCLE

1973 DODGE B-200 Van, 318, AT, PS, PB, AC, AM-FM, \$1,200, nego. 675-8096.

\$600 1967 FIAT 850 Spider convertible, excellent mileage, 30 mpg in town, 40 mpg highway. Many new parts. Call 679-1751.

1975 FORD Van, full RV package, good cond., \$3,000. Will consider auto as partial payment. 678-6180 eves.

1972 FORD WAGON, \$695. 1969 Lincoln, \$1,250. Call 675-1026.

1966 MUSTANG, 22 mpg, radials, mags, AM-FM cassette, outstanding condition, \$2,800. 678-4100.

'76 PACER AUTO, full power, air c., trunk rack, radials, top shape, \$1,850. Call 678-5543.

3 RAIL motorcycle trailer, \$200, nego. 675-8096.

1971 TOYOTA Corona deluxe, automatic, new engine, new exhaust, radial tires, chrome wheel, AM-FM 8 track stereo, very clean, \$1,350. 675-5604.

1974 VEGA, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, air conditioning, 8 track, new tires, brakes, clutch, shocks, \$1,000, nego. 675-8096.

1973 OSSA MAR250 Dirt Bike, \$400, nego. 675-8096.

1979 YAMAHA YZ125 Dirt Bike, \$600, nego. 675-8096.

ECON-O-LIFE
MUFFLER
\$29.50*

INSTALLED!!
TAIL AND EXHAUST PIPES
MANUFACTURED IN
OUR SERVICE DEPT.
*MOST CARS

DON
BOYER
CHEVROLET
PONTIAC
Downtown
Oak Harbor
675-6604

FRONT END
ALIGNMENT
\$19.85*

*MOST CARS. IT COSTS
LESS TO OWN A GM CAR.

DON
BOYER
CHEVROLET
PONTIAC
Downtown
Oak Harbor
675-6604

5 tlc-u 40 tlc-u 2 tlc-u

V - REC. VEHICLE

19' SELF-CONTAINED Aloha travel trailer, dual wheels, 8x10 awning, \$1,350 firm. 675-5604.

20' TERRY self-contained trailer. Upgraded with carpet, antenna, full awning, 6.2 cu. ft. gas-elec. refrigerator. Used very seldom and given excellent care. \$3,600. 675-3801. Will sell low vehicle also.

33 ft. TRAILER. Was purchased for concession, with counters and cupboards. Includes one soft ice cream machine, one shake machine, shake mixer. Wired for 220 and 120. 75' four-wire lead in cable. OR trade for 12 or 14 passenger van in good working condition. Call after 5 p.m. 679-1975, work 257-2093, ask for Mr. Guida.

X - REAL ESTATE

COLONIAL CHARM, 2 story large secluded, beautifully landscaped wooded lot near ocean, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, country kitchen, dining room, family room with adjoining patio, living room with heat-o-later fireplace, mid 80's, by owner. 679-2695.

6.25 ACRES near Coupeville. Power, perc. \$10,000 cash and assume balance of 5,500 or take construction equipment for equity. Call collect, 939-4386. No agents.

5 ACRES: \$25,000 Wooded, potential view, water, power, perc. McDowell & Co., 675-9596.

BY OWNER: Large, wooded lot, Forest Hills Park. 4 bedroom perc, community water. Owner terms, priced \$2,000 below market. 675-6426 or 257-2093, ask for Frank Ogden.

BY OWNER: 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2000 sq. ft., split level, in Sierra Country Club area. Next to clubhouse and pool. Large family room with wet bar, 2 fireplaces, \$65,000. 675-6426.

X - REAL ESTATE

LEASE, OPTION TO BUY — 3 bedroom, 1 bath home, with large yard, in town, \$1,800 down. 675-9308.

SECLUDED, wooded acreage, potential view of Mt. Baker, Dugalla Bay, percs, \$17,000 each, financing. 675-5507.

SOUND VIEW, BY OWNER Solid remodeled 2 bedroom home on 1.6 view acres. Beach access, privacy, very close to Freeland, good well and storage pump house. Everything new throughout. \$70,000 for cash out or negotiate price for R.E.C. 221-7841.

SECLUDED, wooded acreage with beautiful building site. View of Mt. Baker, Skagit Valley and water. Percs. Financing. 675-1078.

VIEW 2 1/2 ACRE \$27,000 — wooded acreage, view, water, perc, town. McDowell & Co., 675-9596.

MOVE IN FOR NOTHING
COME SEE OUR HOME

I'm transferring soon and want to sell before departure. Not a better value on the market! \$62,500 for 4 bdrms, 2300 sq. ft., includes 2 fireplaces, family room, large deck, garage, shop, utility room and built-in appliances. I will sell VA and pay closing costs. By owner. 675-6231.

ARIZONA
ACREAGE

Beautiful desert acre in sunny Arizona. Water, septic tank, trailer pad, 2 hook-ups, patio. 675-2564

\$15,000

16 tlc-1 51 tlc-1 13 tlc-1

UGLY DUCKLING
A GOOD REAL ESTATE INVESTMENT

involves finding an undervalued property which has "valuable deficiencies" that turn off other prospective buyers. If you are able to detect the swan under the Ugly Duckling, you buy it at the under-valued price, improve it, receive income and tax shelter from it, and market it later at a profit.

We have such an Ugly Duckling, 6 rental units in Coupeville, requiring

Ring in the New Year with savings at Pay-Less

• meat specials •

BONELESS BEEF
Top Sirloin Steaks
Gourmet Cut
lb. **\$2.89**

ARMOUR 1877
boneless hams WHOLE OR HALF, lb. **2.19**
CHOICE BEEF
T-bone steaks lb. **2.98**
ARMOUR
lunch meats 12 oz. **\$1.29**
ARMOUR
thuringer chubs 20 oz. **\$3.39**

FLASH FROZEN Game Hens

.89¢

OLD FAITHFUL
sliced bacon pound pkg. **\$1.39**
SALAD READY
shrimp meat lb. **\$4.99**
DUNGENESS
crab meat, ready to serve lb. **\$6.89**
FLASH FROZEN
lobster tail, 4-6 oz. size lb. **\$7.98**

CHOICE BEEF Sirloin Tip Roast

Boneless

lb. **\$1.89**

CHOICE BEEF BONELESS
sirloin tip steaks lb. **\$2.49**
CHOICE BEEF
beef short ribs lb. **\$1.49**
JIMMY DEAN
taco filling, pound roll each **\$1.89**
WASH. GROWN, GRADE "A"
fryer breasts lb. **\$1.89**

• frozen foods •

WESTERN FAMILY Hash Browns

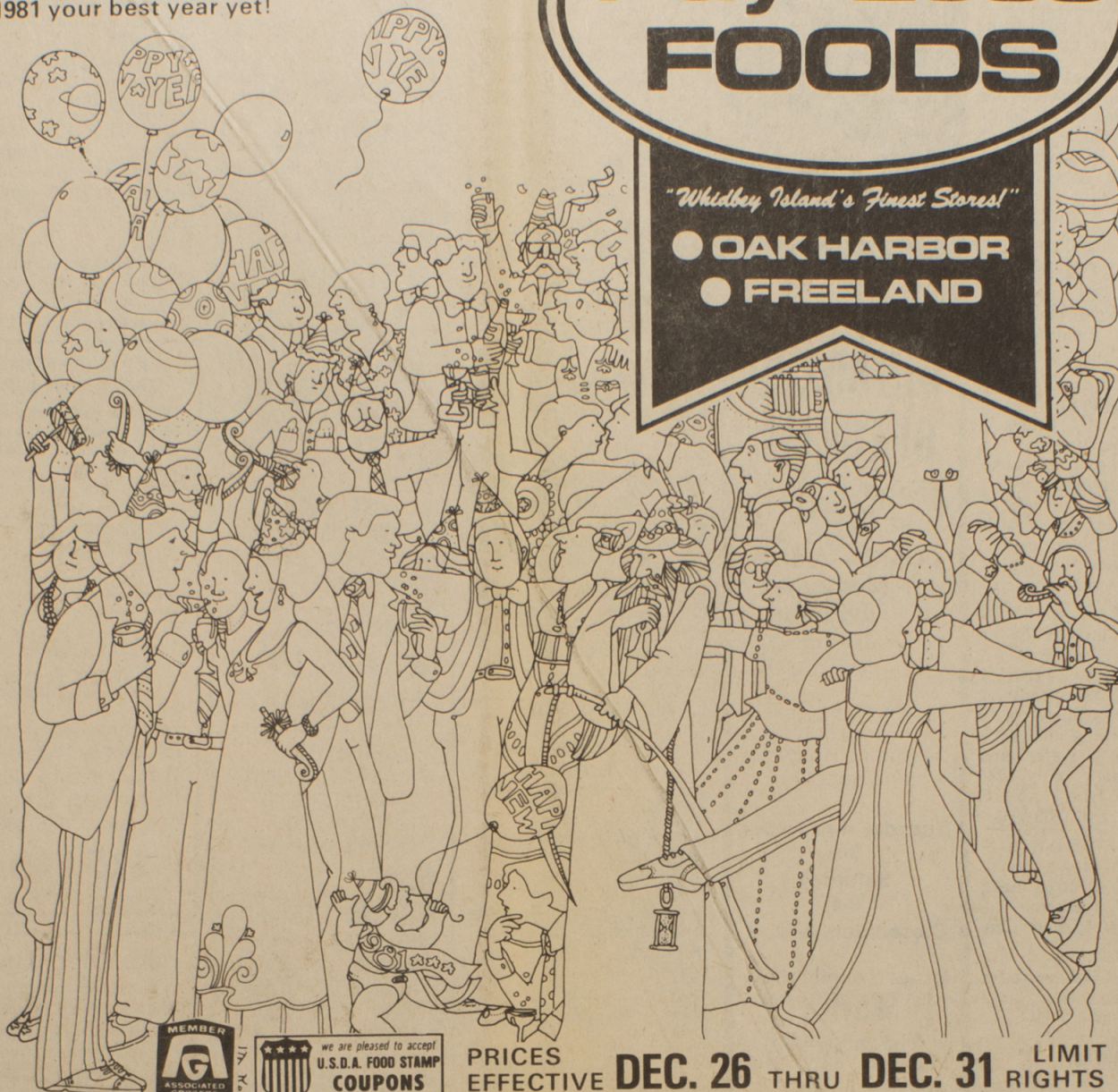
southern
style
32-oz.

59¢

MINUTE MAID
limeade 12-oz. **59¢**
4 VARIETIES
eggo waffles 11-oz. **69¢**
JENOS
pizza rolls comb., pepperoni,
sausage, 6-oz. **89¢**

Always making quality part of the bargain
is our way of wishing you and all your family a
very happy New Year.

Throughout the years, we've done our best
to offer you quality foods at the lowest prices.
And that's the way we're going to keep it.
So, shop Pay-Less. And let us help make
1981 your best year yet!



**Pay-Less
FOODS**

"Whidbey Island's Finest Stores!"

• OAK HARBOR
• FREELAND

• produce specials •

EXTRA FANCY WASHINGTON GROWN RED DELICIOUS APPLES

LBS.

3/\$1

FRESH FLORIDA SEEDLESS
limes ea. **10¢**
CALIFORNIA
sunkist lemons ea. **10¢**
"SAUTE OR STEAKS"
fresh mushrooms 8-oz. pkg. **98¢**

U.S. NO. 1 PREMIUM RUSSET Baking Potatoes

LBS.

3/\$1

FRESH CRISP
red leaf lettuce 3 heads **\$1.00**
MARIE'S BLUE CHEESE
dressing 12.75 oz. **\$1.15**
SALAD CHEF SEASONED
sour dough croutons pks. **49¢**

• delicatessen •

IMPERIAL Margarine

1-lb.

59¢

NALLEY
chip dips assorted, 8-oz. **59¢**
TREASURE CAVE
blue cheese 4-oz. **98¢**
KAUKAUNA
cheese nut ball 7-oz. **\$1.79**

• dairy specials •

DARIGOLD Sour Cream

pints

69¢

DARIGOLD
half & half qts. **79¢**
DARIGOLD
nutrish 1/2 gal. **89¢**
DARIGOLD
yogurt qts. **89¢**

• grocery specials •

FAMILY SIZE 7-Up

returnable

5 for \$1

TREE TOP
pear/apple juice pure 48-oz. **\$1.09**
VAN CAMP
pork & beans 21-oz. **49¢**
GREEN GIANT
mushrooms pieces & stems, 4-oz. **59¢**
HUNT'S
tomato sauce 15-oz. **39¢**

ALPINE Ice Cream

1/2 gallon

\$1.19

FARMANS
dill pickles home style, genuine, kosher, 46-oz. **\$1.39**
SNOWS
clam chowder new england, 15-oz. **97¢**
LAWRYS
taco shells 8-oz. **\$1.29**
UNDERWOOD
deviled ham 4.5-oz. **75¢**

GREENBANK Cheddar Cheese

medium
2-lb.

\$3.59

KING OSCAR
brisling sardines 3.75-oz. **99¢**
SWIFT
vienna sausage 5-oz. **57¢**
APPIAN WAY
thick crust pizza 21-oz. **\$1.49**
REDENBACHER
gourmet pop corn 30 oz. **\$1.79**

HUNT'S Tomato Juice

46-oz.

59¢

DRIP, ELEC/PERK, REG.
mjb ground coffee 3 lb. **\$7.49**
PREMIUM FLAKE
mjb ground coffee 39-oz. **\$6.79**
INSTANT
mjb coffee 10-oz. **\$3.99**
NABISCO
mr. salty pretzels reg. or sticks, 10-oz. **69¢**

JENOS 10 Inch Pizza

all varieties
11.75 - 12.5 oz.

99¢

