



Whidbey Today

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and Whidbey Island Record

OAK HARBOR, WASHINGTON

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The only home publication serving all of Whidbey Island



A novel view of a much photographed bridge: a section of the Deception Pass bridge as seen from a boat passing underneath.

Funk

What we can expect from 1981

by Dave Pinkham

News-wise, this new year is off to a whopping start in Island County.

What can we expect from the remaining 11 and a half months of 1981? The best way to answer that question is to start at the beginning.

A glance at the last couple of issues of the Whidbey News-Times and Whidbey Island Record tell the story thus far.

1981 opened with a bang when Maria Archer and Steve Guidry received belated Christmas presents from the jury which acquitted them at the end of a long and highly-publicized murder trial.

A new county auditor, to replace Duane Kemp, was picked in a tense political decision for the commissioners. Harry Ferrier of Oak Harbor prevailed over Tom Roehl of Greenbank in the final 2-to-1 vote. The commissioners, including a new one, Kemp, knew from the beginning they were caught between a rock and a hard place since they would make people angry whichever way they decided.

Edmonds' ferry terminal was announced as the temporary replacement for Mukilteo during a planned four-day repair period, causing inconvenience for many South Whidbey residents.

The county's Well Child Clinic was reinstated. This followed a serious financial threat to its future — which had created a huge public outcry against health officer Dr. Frederick Remington.

Construction delays plagued the progress of a new South Whidbey High School and environmentalists fought amongst themselves over mussel farming proposals for Holmes Harbor.

On the north end, District Court Judge Marvin Buchanan and county probation officer Lou Sauter were accused in a human rights complaint of firing a young woman for what she called reasons of "sex and marital status." Twenty-four-year-old Ruth Lounsberry, former court secretary, claimed she was fired because she was pregnant and unmarried; denials came forth from or on behalf of the accused.

The announcement also came that the Oak Harbor police were going to replace the museum as occupants of the museum building, putting the historical society "in the street" looking for a new home.

An architect was selected for the proposed Oak Harbor swimming pool. And a woman was convicted of reckless endangerment for jeopardizing her rescuers' safety. She had fallen from a cliff at night and became the first person to be taken to court under a new law.

In Langley, merchants protested a new business license fee. Money and taxation issues like the latter are destined to be major points of contention in 1981, the year of Ronald Reagan nationally and belt-tightening trends on the local level, also.

Preventing further economic erosion will be a prime goal of islanders along with everyone else, but defending the integrity of the environment will be pursued, too. Hopefully a reasonable balance will be struck between the two.

No doubt all the petty local bickering, scandals and criminal activity will continue this year as they did last. Roland Pitre will be sentenced for murder and Byron Berge will be retried. Accidents will befall the island, just as we will reap windfalls. On many different fronts. There will be good news and bad news.

But there will be serious issues facing the county in 1981. Some the people will resolve and others the people will merely seek to move TOWARD resolution.

The various school districts will try to get voter approval for financial maintenance or facility growth.

Northern Tier Pipeline Co. will continue its effort to cross the West, the state and Whidbey and Camano Islands with a huge crude-oil pipeline.

A battle is brewing over county zoning, which will probably pit the usual politicians against each other. The zoning issue will be the key item in the issue of development versus environmental protection in the county.

The recall movement against Commissioner R. W. "Bob" Christiansen for alleged real estate conflicts of interest will be resolved one way or another. Remington and the health department controversies may come to a head.

The year will also show whether the election of Brian Boyle as state lands commissioner means that the old-growth forest at Classic U on South Whidbey will not be clearcut.

The aquaculture debate over mussel rafting will undoubtedly heat

up this year, as the county study is now complete and the two sides are gearing up for renewed battle.

The sewer and water troubles plaguing Coupeville will continue to cry out for solutions, and the county will find out more from the federal government about its underground water resource.

The Whidbey Playhouse, Fools, Chorale and other arts groups around the island will entertain thousands; and we will see if the Oak Harbor Wildcats' basketball team can extend its winning streak.

Oak Harbor will either get a pool or make progress toward getting one. The museum will presumably find a new home SOMEWHERE. Progress will be made on the Oak Harbor "revitalization" front.

And Duane Kemp will see if he prefers his new job in the "hot seat" as commissioner to his old one as auditor. And the county will see if the addition of new blood on the board improves the performance of local government.

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A Great Horned owl examines a passerby.

The World Outside

by Don Woodcock

Owl says 'You're putting me on'

It was well past the prandial hour and a full moon overflowed onto the harbor like a stream of melted butter. It was a classic night for walking.

I struck off down the lane to the old orchard — eyes wide, ears open — expecting action any moment. Every creature, surely, would be out paying homage to that moon.

Easing into the first clearing I immediately caught movement to the left, at the edge of the trees. It could have been a rabbit, or the shadow of a bird, but something moved. I tiptoed over.

Out into the moonlight sailed an owl, six feet off the ground. He climbed, banked, set his wings, and dropped into a shallow glide straight toward me. I stood motionless as he passed across my shoulder — too far away, but not by much, to touch.

He circled, and swooped by again — silent, curious, unafraid. Several more set-wing reconnaissance runs established my harmlessness but not my identity and the bird landed nearby.

There was enough light to see the dark, mottled plumage of a Great Horned Owl and his "horns" swivelled forward and back like the ears of a curious cat. When I walked toward him, he drifted off the branch and into another series of fly-bys.

This time he landed with his back to me, and peaked around over his shoulder as only an owl can do. I slipped off my glove, brought my hand up, and kissed a few squeaks to him.

That ball-jointed neck just spun the head around instantly and he practically giggled out at me — "You're putting me on."

I squeaked some more. The owl turned right around on the limb, leaned forward and squinted down at me. Greed was obviously arguing furiously with logic and it looked, for a minute, like he was going to make a stab at carrying me off.

But logic won. Owls obviously have more will-power than humans. He flew off over the field and began to hunt, being careful not to come too close to temptation again.

Veterans tested

The Washington State Department of Veterans Affairs has announced that, in cooperation with the Washington State Human Resource Development Agency and other state, federal and local agencies, a series of post traumatic stress syndrome seminars will be sponsored by the state of Washington, beginning January 16, 1981.

Lewis Belcher, Jr., director of the Washington State Department of Veterans Affairs, said that the recent studies and programs dealing with the affects of delayed stress among Vietnam veterans have provided strong impetus for the training of community based health care professionals to identify and provide professional treatment for stress.

Belcher said, "This project is the result of the close working relationship and cooperative effort among many agencies to include the Veterans Administration, the Washington State Department of Social and Health Services, the Washington State Employment and Training Council and the Washington State Department of Personnel."

Belcher said these cooperative efforts have resulted in seminars in Olympia, January 16; Seattle, February 20; Yakima, March 20; Spokane, April 17; Vancouver, May 15, and Bremerton, June 19, 1981.

The training will be conducted in two parts: the first part will concentrate on identification directed toward service providers while the latter portion of training will address treatment directed toward health care professionals.

Belcher said, "Our mutual expectation is that we will be able to provide the service providers with methods to identify the characteristics of delayed stress reaction and then provide appropriate referrals to responsive health care professionals."

There is no fee for the seminars. Supervisors, personnel managers, employment representatives and veterans are encouraged to attend.

Further information regarding the program can be directed to the Washington State Department of Veterans Affairs, P.O. Box 9778, Olympia, Washington 98504, or any office of the Washington State Department of Personnel.

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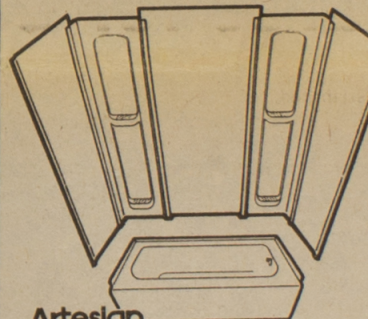
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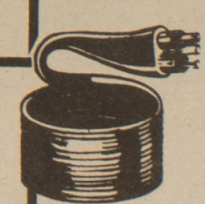
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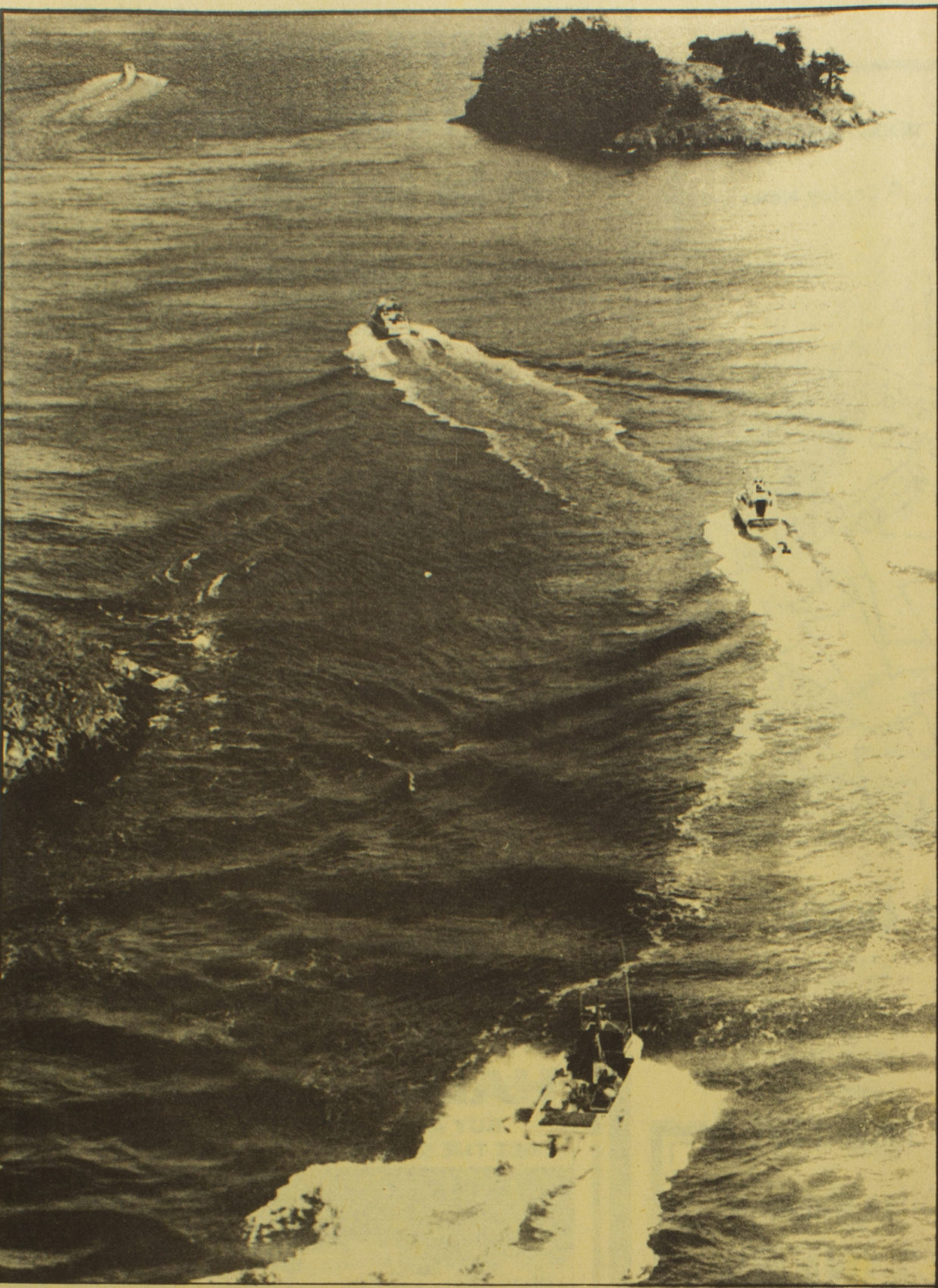
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White water

Powerboats cruise through waters just west of the Deception Pass bridge on the north end of Whidbey Island.

District prepares for bond election

The Oak Harbor School District School bond steering committee has been hard at work over the last few months preparing for the school bond election on Feb. 3.

The steering committee has been mailing out literature and encouraging voter registration to prepare for the coming election. Brochures, posters and yard signs are being printed and

distributed.

The school district has focused on getting parents of school children registered for the drive. A poll estimated that only 35 percent of these parents in Oak Harbor are registered to vote in this area.

Since parents of school children are the voters who usually strongly support school bonds, the district is making an effort to get the other 65 percent to

register to vote.

The bond will pay for a new elementary school. The school will cost \$4,446,000 and if approved, Oak Harbor taxpayers will have to pay \$2,100,000 of that amount. The balance, \$2,346,000, will be paid by the state.

The school will cost 53 cents per \$1,000 of assessed valuation per year, or \$27 a year in taxes on a \$50,000 house.

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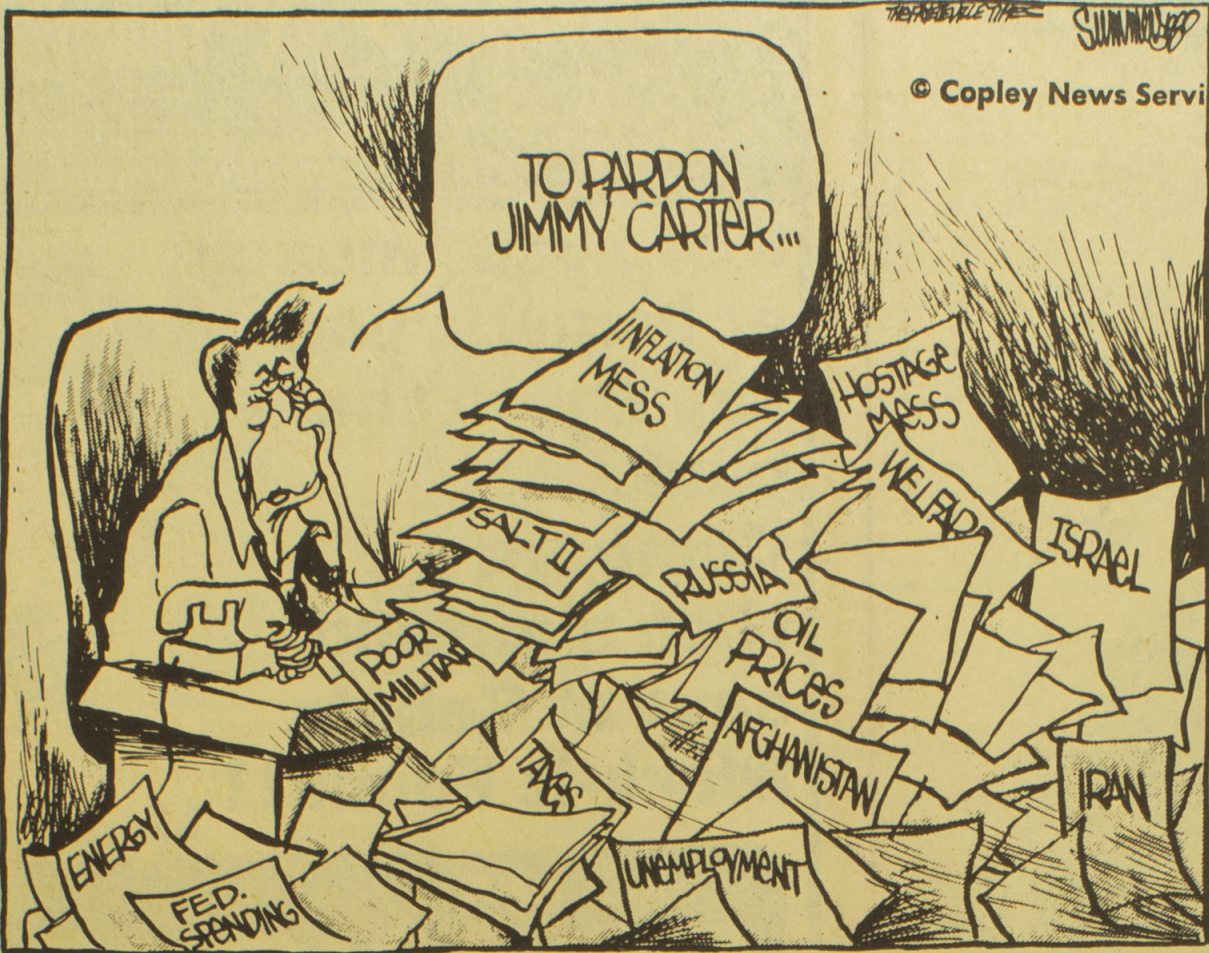
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Opinion

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BE...



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Writer urges passage of O.H. school bond

Dear Editor,

As a member of the military community here in Oak Harbor I was recently asked to participate on a Citizens' Support Group for the Elementary School Bond election which will be conducted on February 3, 1981. I have to admit I was less than enthusiastic about attending the first meeting, because we are the parents of two teenagers who are past elementary school and being in the military I knew our time here in Oak Harbor was limited. However, it didn't take long before each of the 23 attendees at the first planning meeting were completely convinced of the urgent need for a new elementary school for Oak Harbor.

Some of the facts presented at the meeting by Mr. Pat Hayden, Superintendent of the schools were:

— According to State standards, the Oak Harbor District needs new space for more than 1,000 elementary students.
— Present space is inadequate, both in quantity and quality. Additionally,

Saratoga Heights which is on loan from the Navy is also substandard.

— It is predicted that 500 more elementary students will be attending Oak Harbor Schools by 1985. This is in addition to our shortage of over 1,000 now.

— Nine more yes votes would have passed the school bond election conducted in 1979.

— In 1977 the total bond cost to the taxpayers to build a school would have been approximately \$900,000, but today, because of rising costs, a bond for \$2,100,000 is required. The state will provide matching funds of \$2,400,000 for a total cost to build the new school of \$4,500,000.

— Annual cost to taxpayers in (property taxes) for a 20 year \$2,100,000 bond is approximately 54 cents per \$1,000 of assessed property valuation. For example a home with an assessed value of \$50,000 would be taxed at approximately \$27.00 annually.

— Once passed it will take almost 2 years before the next school will be

available for students.

— More than 3,200 voters are needed just to validate the bond election.

— For the bond election to pass 60 percent of those voting must vote yes.

— Your individual vote does count!

If you are a registered Washington voter won't you please come out on

Tuesday, February 3, 1981 and vote yes for the bond issue. The Citizens' Bond Support Group and the elementary school students of Oak Harbor would very much appreciate your yes vote!

Cdr Grady L. Jackson,
Co-chairman Citizens' Bond
Support Group

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He is a crewmember aboard the Coast Guard cutter Boutwell, homeported in Seattle.

This latest cruise was one of the most unusual for the crew in that no law enforcement boardings of foreign vessels were conducted within the 200 mile fisheries conservation zone. Instead, the

Boutwell conducted only search and rescue missions.

The first incident involved the Dutch cruise ship Prinsendam in which Boutwell directed the majority of air and sea efforts, saving all 520 passengers and crew. During the mission, the Boutwell picked up 87 survivors.

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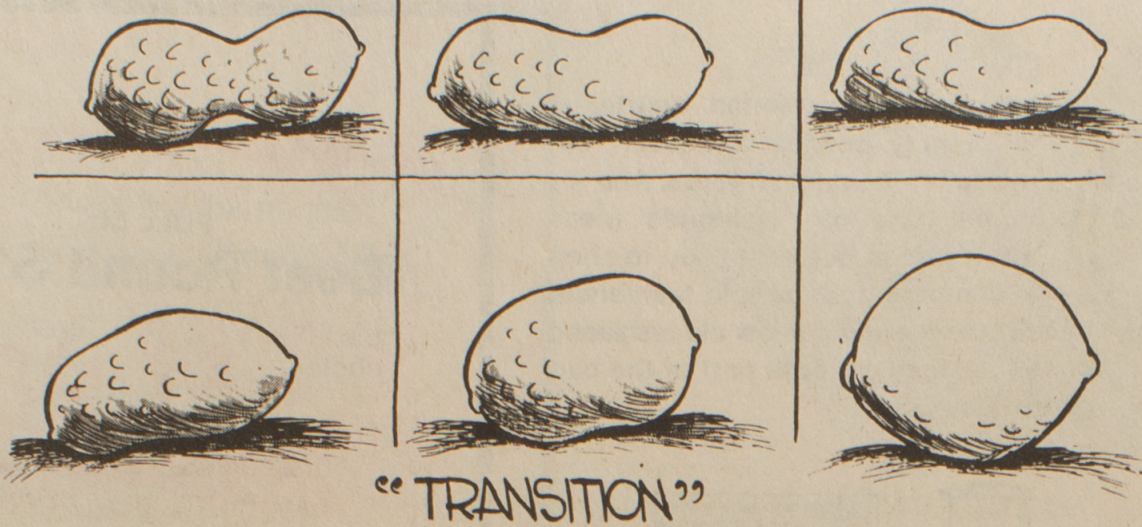
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Adele Ferguson in Olympia

OLYMPIA — It's a good thing John Spellman abandoned Grecian Formula before his election, because his hair would have turned instantly white when he got a look at the problems he faces as governor.

Funny how everything looks so rosy when the "ins" are asking to be retained in office on account of the great job they've done, and the rosy turns out to be red ink when they're booted out.

The 1981 Legislature and Gov. Spellman face one of the most awesome tasks in Washington history.

In a state that only a few years ago passed the billion mark in its biennial budget, there looms a billion dollar shortfall just to maintain existing services. Maybe more.

The money isn't coming in, despite all those stories about Boeing contracts and how the nationwide recession wasn't hitting here.

It isn't going to be a mere matter of belt tightening.

Somebody is going to lose his shirt. And it will be interesting to see whether the 1981 crop of lawmakers has the guts to really pull back from what has become a runaway state government.

The hardest word for a politician to say is "no."

That's why we're in the shape we are. Virtually everyone who asked Olympia

for anything in the past few years has gotten it or close to it, simply by threatening to go out and work against the politicians in power.

Looking out for re-election, or protecting their rears, has been uppermost in the minds of too many legislators, just as it has in members of Congress.

But legislators and congressmen face a mandate the likes of which they have never seen before.

This state and this nation went Republican because the middle class citizen, the working stiff who picks up the major share of the bill for government, got sick and tired of it.

And he's demanding a change — not just sliding a few welfare cheaters off the rolls — but a real change in the way his government is managed.

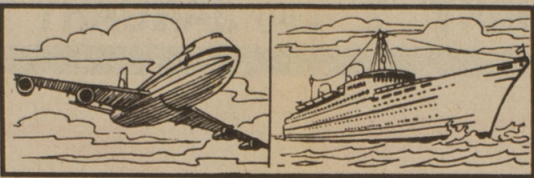
He doesn't want to see any more taxes than what he's trying to bear up under now. He wants to see that efficiency, that trimming of waste, that productivity in government that the people he put in office Nov. 4 promised.

If government is bloated, stick a pin in it and let some of the bloat out. Don't, he says, keep telling me it costs so much because I am demanding services. I'm demanding nothing beyond the essentials, and it's time politicians got a fix on essentials and quit putting something in every hand that's held out.

They could start by finding out what everybody in state government and those hundreds of employees serving the Legislature are doing, and if they're really necessary. Then do the same in county and city ranks.

An honest productivity study could eliminate so much dead wood, the results would rival the Mount St. Helens eruption.

All hell would break loose among the public employee unions, but it's a good place to start. Because the message the people gave on Nov. 4 was short and plain: "Get government off our backs."



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Care about your boat, urges writer

Dear Editor:

I'm puzzled. In the recent past, several boats have gone aground, the owners have been notified, yet the boats have been left to bounce with the tides causing further damage. In addition, they are left open to vandalism by anyone with half a brain and a screwdriver.

Why?

Is it that the owners don't care? (in which case, they shouldn't own a boat in

the first place.) Or is it that the owner's attitude is, "Oh well, it's insured, so it doesn't matter?"

If the second attitude is true, it is unfortunate for owners who DO care, for two reasons: one: it inevitably boosts insurance premiums, and, two; it leaves boats securely moored open to being battered by the flotsam and jetsam that results from a boat that is breaking up.

There is a third possibility: some

owners may not know how to moor. Here are some ideas. First, ascertain the nature of the mooring as to its weight and whether or not it is set. If unsure, it is worth the cost of a diver to find out. At the same time, have the chain between the mooring and the buoy checked. (A chain is only as strong as its weakest link). Second, NEVER tie onto a buoy with line. Use a shackle and chain, preferably with a swivel so that the boat can swing with wind shifts with as little disturbance of the mooring as possible. If you have to use line, eye-splice a heavy thimble into the end of the line and shackle to the buoy. Then wrap the line where it goes over the casting with leather or heavy cloth and check frequently for chafe. A swivel should also be used.

In conclusion, if you care about your boat, check your mooring. If you don't care, call me. Maybe we can make a deal so that I can salvage her when she breaks loose. (This is not an advertisement, merely a plea for common sense.)

Penelope O. Brown
Oak Harbor

Oak Harbor scraps

Island County Times, May 14, 1897

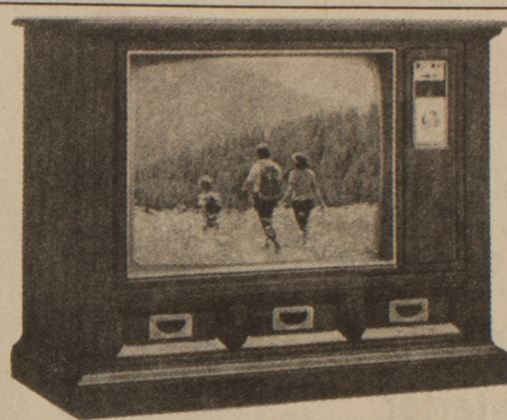
May 14, 1897 — Wednesday about 11 a.m. Kohn Lang drove on Maylor's dock with a load of produce. After he had unloaded, Arnold Friend (sic) drove on with a load of hay. Mr. Lang drove alongside of the load of hay and had a bale rolled on his wagon then started up the wharf, but seeing two loads of wood coming thought to back up to let them pass him at the T.

The wagon not taking the right direction, he drove ahead a little and turned the horses heads toward the edge of the wharf. The hind wheels went over the edge of the wharf, when they dropped it threw Lang to the wharf, he jumped for the horses' heads and caught them. The wagon evidently stopped for some time but before much could be done it went down, taking the horses with it.

It is evident that one or both the horses were badly hurt in the fall for they made no effort to swim but died at once on top of the water without a struggle. Mr. Lang was alongside of them in five minutes but they were both dead. He took the harness from them and their bodies floated out to sea.

What was a valuable team now was simply two worthless carcasses. This is a very serious loss to Mr. Lang. A few years ago he bought a homestead near Deception Pass and has lived there ever since, turning a wilderness into a

ZENITH COLOR TV year end close-outs!



The CLINTON • L2504E

Elegantly distinctive Modern styled console blends with traditional as well as contemporary room settings. Tiered, overhanging top, three simulated drawers with brass-finished hardware and a full base with casters. Cabinet features a beautiful Oak wood-grained finish applied to durable wood products on top and ends with select hardwood solids framing the top. Front and base of simulated wood in matching finish. Entire cabinet is finished in Antique Oak color with the look of fine distressing. Cabinet size: 30" H, 37 1/2" W, 18 1/2" D. ** Also with SPACE COMMAND® 800 Remote Control: The DANVILLE • SL2505E

Reg. \$840 NOW **\$740**
We have many models at close-out prices.
Come in today!

SOUTH WHIDBEY TV

Radio Shack

Harbor Village Mall
Main St., Freeland
321-1676

Island welcome extended

Dear Editor:

My wife and I came to Oak Harbor in late August for an interview as house parents at the Girls Group Home. Needless to say we fell in love with the area.

I had been working as a Child Care Counselor and my wife as a volunteer in Grants Pass Ore. We have lived there for sixteen years and it was with much soul searching and heavy heart that we left, family two girls and a boy, grandchildren, family and friends.

We have been here now since the 8th of

Oct. and have found the people of Oak Harbor to be as warm and giving as the people in Grants Pass.

We would like to thank our Christian neighbors, the teachers, service clubs and people in general who have made us welcome.

My wife Patricia and I plan and hope to be here a long time and will do our best to contribute to the people of Oak Harbor and Whidbey Island.

Jerome R and Patricia K. Daley
Oak Harbor

WHIDBEY FURNITURE . . WHERE SMART SHOPPERS FIND THE BEST BUYS!

JANUARY SUPER

SALE

We're out to start the New Year right and offer you great savings in home furnishings . . . yes, we've reduced practically our entire stock by 20% to 50%!!

This means you can save big \$\$\$\$ on Living Room Furniture, Dining Room Furniture, Carpets, Hide-a-beds, Recliners, Wall Units, Dinettes, Bedroom Sets, Bedding, Modular Groups, EVERYTHING!

Hurry in . . . beat the crowd by shopping early and get the best selection and best buys.



• FREE DELIVERY
• FREE DECORATOR SERVICE

• WHIDBEY FURNITURE

1262 W. Pioneer Way, Oak Harbor
Easy Terms • Open 6 days a week 9-6 • 675-2249

PAY-LESS . . . OLD FASHIONED FRIENDLY SERVICE

• grocery specials •

MISSION
Macaroni & Cheese
Dinners

7.25-oz. **3/89¢**

WELCH'S
grape juice 40 oz. **\$1.49**
LIBBY'S LITE
fruit cocktail 16 oz. **59¢**
LIBBY'S LITE
pear halves 16 oz. **59¢**
HUNT'S WHOLE PEELED
tomatoes 28 oz. **89¢**

LIBBY'S
Tomato Juice

46-oz. **69¢**

HEINZ
keg 'o' ketchup 32 oz. **\$1.09**
NALLEY'S
salad dressings 4 flavors 8 oz. **69¢**
MAZOLA
corn oil 32 oz. **\$1.89**
ALL FLAVORS
soup starter 6 oz. to 9.3 oz. **\$1.09**

NALLEY'S
Chili with beans

Thick,
Reg.,
Hot **69¢**

POST CEREAL
grape-nuts flakes 18 oz. **\$1.29**
BIG "G" HOT CEREAL
wheat hearts 28 oz. **99¢**
BETTY CROCKER COMPLETE
pancake mix 32 oz. **89¢**
MJB FLAVORED
rice mixes 6 oz. **49¢**

• dairy specials •

DARIGOLD
Butter

sweet
cream **\$1.79**
lb. qtrs.

DARIGOLD
chocolate milk qts. **49¢**
DARIGOLD
whipping cream 1/2 pint **2/89¢**
DARIGOLD
buttermilk 1/2 gal. **79¢**

Pay-Less FOODS

"Whidbey Island's Finest Stores!"

● OAK HARBOR
● FREELAND

At Pay-Less, old fashioned, courteous and friendly service has been our motto for the past 25 years. And we still have old fashioned ideas about prices. We invite you to shop and compare both our old fashioned, friendly service and our low old fashioned prices . . . they are both part of the bargain at Pay-Less.



HUNT'S
Tomato Sauce

8-oz. **5/\$1**

DELTA
Paper Towels

85 sq. ft. **49¢**

PRICES EFFECTIVE **JANUARY 2** THRU **JANUARY 11** LIMIT RIGHTS

DEL MONTE
Cut Green Beans

16-oz. **39¢**

DEL MONTE
French Sliced
Green Beans

16-oz. **39¢**

DEL MONTE
fruit cocktail 17-oz. **59¢**
DEL MONTE
pineapple sliced, chunk, crushed 15 1/4-oz. **49¢**
DEL MONTE
juice pineapple/grapefruit 46-oz. **79¢**

DEL MONTE
early garden peas 17-oz. **39¢**
DEL MONTE
green beans sliced, seasoned 16-oz. **3/\$1**
DEL MONTE
stewed tomatoes 16-oz. **49¢**

• Del Monte canned foods •

DEL MONTE
Cream Corn

17-oz. **39¢**

DEL MONTE
Whole Kernel Corn

17-oz. **39¢**

LIBBY'S
sauerkraut 16 oz. **39¢**
BETTY CROCKER
hamburger helper 6 to 8 oz. **69¢**
LYSOL
spray disinfectant 18 oz. **\$2.59**
BLUE MTN. HORSEMEAT CHUNKS
dog food 15 oz. **2/69¢**

AGREE
shampoo 12 oz. **\$2.09**
CHAPSTICK
lip balm **59¢**
WELLA KOLESTRA
conditioner 3.5 oz. **\$1.39**
WELLA BALSAM, 16 oz.
conditioner plus Body or Reg. **\$1.99**

SUPER-VALUE COUPON

Dawn Liquid
Detergent
32 oz.

Limit One
Reg. Price
\$1.85
With
Coupon **\$1.39**

All coupons expires January 25. Cash value 1/20th one cent.

SUPER-VALUE COUPON

Tide Powdered
Laundry Detergent
49 oz.

Limit One
Reg. Price
\$1.99
With
Coupon **\$1.79**

All coupons expires January 25. Cash value 1/20th one cent.

SUPER-VALUE COUPON

Scope
Mouthwash
and Gargle
24 oz.

Limit One
Reg. Price
\$2.69
With
Coupon **\$1.99**

All coupons expire January 25. Cash value 1/20th one cent.

SUPER-VALUE COUPON

Mr. Clean
Liquid Cleaner
15 oz.

Limit One
Reg. Price
\$1.09
With
Coupon **89¢**

All coupons expire January 25. Cash value 1/20th one cent.

• meats •

FULL CUT
Beef Round Steak

U.S.
choice **\$1.98**
lb.

REG. OR BEEF
ball park franks lb. **\$1.49**
BONELESS BEEF
top round steaks lb. **\$2.39**
BONELESS BEEF
top sirloin steaks lb. **\$2.99**

BONELESS PORK
Shoulder Roast

armour **\$1.19**
lb.

ARMOUR, BLADE CUT
pork steaks lb. **\$1.39**
FRESH, WASH. GROWN
fryer 'n half lb. **89¢**
WHOLE
smoked picnics (sliced 89¢ lb.) lb. **79¢**

WESTERN FAMILY
Boneless Hams

5 to 7
lb. avg. **\$1.49**
lb.
(If sliced \$1.69 lb.)

U.S. CHOICE BONELESS
beef rump roast lb. **\$2.29**
U.S. CHOICE BONELESS
beef cube steaks lb. **\$2.59**
JENNIE-O LITE 'n DARK
turkey roasts 2-lb. **\$3.49**

• frozen •

SUNKIST
Orange Juice

59¢
12 oz.

SWANSON
chicken nibbles 28 oz. **\$2.99**
BIRDSEYE,
rice dishes, 3 flavors 11 oz. **79¢**
VAN DE KAMP
fish fillets 12 oz. **\$1.89**

SERVICE AND OLD FASHIONED LOW PRICES

Meat specials •

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED Fryer Breasts

flash
frozen
5-lb. Box

\$5.99

U.S. CHOICE
beef short ribs lb. **\$1.49**
FRESH OCEAN CAUGHT
snapper fillets lb. **\$1.49**
MORRELL STAGE COACH
sliced bacon lb. **\$1.19**

WHOLE, NEW ZEALAND Leg of Lamb

flash
frozen
lb.

\$1.89

SMOKED HILLSHIRE
sausage or polska lb. **\$2.29**
COUNTRY CUPBOARD
thin sliced meats 2 1/2-oz., ea. **45¢**
JENNIE-O
turkey franks 12-oz., ea. **69¢**

100% BEEF Lean Ground Beef

lb. **\$1.49**

JIMMY DEAN REG. OR HOT
pork sausage 12-oz., ea. **\$1.59**
FRESH
sliced side pork lb. **\$1.49**
SLICED
beef liver lb. **99¢**

Meatfoods •

ORE-IDA Shredded Hash Browns

24 oz. **69¢**

ORE-IDA
onion ringers 7 oz. **49¢**
PEPPERIDGE FARM
fruit squares 10 oz. **79¢**
BANQUET
cream pies 14 oz. **79¢**



Due to staffing limitations, some fresh meat items in this ad may not be available on Sunday.

NABISCO Premium Saltine Crackers

lb. **69¢**

PAMPERS "CONVENIENCE PACK" Disposable Diapers

60 ct. ex. absorb.
48 ct. toddler
90 ct. newborn

\$7.49

FRESH WESTERN Iceberg Lettuce

head **39¢**

SUPER SELECT Slicing Cucumbers

4 FOR **\$1**

SUNKIST
lemons 6 FOR **\$1.00**
CRISP FRESH
celery ea. **59¢**
ONE LB. CELLO BAGS
fresh carrots 3 FOR **\$1.00**
RED LEAF, GREEN LEAF OR
romaine lettuce ea. **39¢**

FRESH
broadleaf spinach bunch **39¢**
CALIFORNIA'S FINEST
large avocados 3 FOR **\$1.00**
YELLOW
boiling onions 3-lb. bag **79¢**
SNOBOY SUNKIST
navel oranges 4 LBS. **\$1.00**

Produce specials •

WASHINGTON GROWN EXTRA FANCY Apples

red or golden delicious
4 LBS **\$1**

FRESH, PENCIL THIN Asparagus

lb. **\$1.09**

SPAM
luncheon meat 7 oz. **89¢**
JELL-O YOGURT
pudding mix 4.375 oz. **43¢**
HILLS BROS.
coffee 3 lb. **\$7.39**
HILLS BROS.
2-lb. coffee **\$5.39**

HILLS BROS., HIGH YIELD
coffee 39 oz. **\$6.49**
PUREX HEAVY DUTY
detergent 72 oz. **\$2.09**
BLUE MTN. DOG FOOD
beef chunks 15 oz. **2/69¢**
LOVE MY CARPET RUG & ROOM
deodorizer 12 oz. **\$1.39**

grocery specials •

BISQUICK Baking Mix

40-oz. **\$1.19**

DOLE
pineapple juice 46-oz. **\$1.09**
SMUCKER'S
Preserves red raspberry 18-oz. **\$1.59**
SMUCKER'S
Preserves strawberry 18-oz. **\$1.39**
SILVERBOW
creamed honey 12-oz. **99¢**

CRISCO Shortening

3-lb. tin **\$2.19**

HOLLYWOOD
safflower oil 48-oz. **\$2.69**
STARKIST CHUNK LIGHT
tuna oil or water 6.5-oz. **99¢**
PURINA BUTCHER'S BLEND
dog food 40-lb. **\$10.99**
DUNCAN HINES
layer cake mixes 18.5-oz. **89¢**

CAMPBELL'S Soup

chicken
noodle 10.75-oz. 4 FOR **\$1**

GOLDEN GRIDDLE
pancake syrup 24 oz. **\$1.49**
MISSION
elbow macaroni 3 lb. **\$1.99**
MISSION
long spaghetti 3 lb. **\$1.99**
MARY KITCHEN
roast beef hash 15 oz. **\$1.09**

delicatessen •

YOPLAIT Yogurt

asst'd. flavors
6-oz. **39¢**

KRAFT
velveeta cheese lb. **\$1.79**
KRAFT SHREDDED
mozzarella 8-oz. **\$1.39**
PARKAY
light spread 2-lb. **\$1.35**

SUPER-VALUE COUPON

Camay
Bath Bar Soap
5 oz.

Limit Four
Reg. Price
53¢

With
Coupon **2/99¢**

All coupons expire January 25. Cash value 1/20th one cent.

SUPER-VALUE COUPON

Bounce
Fabric Softener
60 Count

Limit One
Reg. Price
\$3.59

With
Coupon **\$2.89**

All coupons expire January 25. Cash value 1/20th one cent.

SUPER-VALUE COUPON

This coupon worth
\$1.00 Off

on any new prescription or
refill prescription presented at
our pharmacy counters.

Coupon must accompany prescription
Limit One

All coupons expire January 25. Cash value 1/20th one cent.

SUPER-VALUE COUPON

Coca-Cola
Six Pack Cans
12 oz.

Limit Three Six Packs

Reg. Price
\$1.89

With
Coupon **\$1.19**

All coupons expire January 25. Cash value 1/20th one cent.

Farm lands studied

The most comprehensive study of agricultural land utilization trends and policy ever compiled will be released at a conference entitled "Land and Agriculture" in Chicago, February 8-10, 1981.

Results being featured at the conference are the product of an 11 agency federal task force called the National Agricultural Lands Study (NALS). NALS was formed to research and report on the quantity of farmland being converted to non-agricultural purposes, the reasons for that conversion, and the effect of state and local farmland preservation programs across the nation.

At issue in the NALS are several problems in the nation's agricultural industry. Central to many of these issues is the agricultural productivity of land compared to market values for other uses. NALS findings claim recent trends in the volatile marketplace may be casting a shadow on the future of our agricultural productivity.

One message from NALS is the value of agricultural land to the economy. It enjoys the double distinction of being one of the nation's most valuable and irreplaceable natural resources. Economists, farmers, and city dwellers know that under proper management agricultural productivity can be assured into the distant future. But conversion, says NALS, is changing all this.

However, converting farmland to non-agricultural uses is a right which all farmland owners enjoy. In many cases it is the only alternative to inflation.

Conversion is also being sped up by increasing property taxes, inheritance taxes or land use changes in nearby areas say respondents in the study.

The NALS surveyed all 50 states to determine where preservation programs existed. Field research was then conducted in 13 states. The study will summarize the efforts of the local county governments in the nation who are taking a deeper look at their agricultural base and the needs of urban areas within that base.

All techniques currently used to protect agricultural land were chronicled in the study. The use of growth controls was examined in counties in Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, Colorado, California and Oregon. Agricultural districting legislation was studied in New York, Virginia, and Illinois. Comprehensive planning and urban growth boundaries are required in a mandatory state program in Oregon. Tax incentives are granted in Wisconsin counties which voluntarily participate in a state farmland protection program.

Other techniques which will be included in the NALS final report are

purchase of development rights (PDR) and transfer of development rights (TDR).

The method of study employed was survey research. Questionnaires were used to guide interviews of all interested and affected parties: farmers, Farm Bureau officers, realtors, developers, bankers, county board members, local planning commission members, state government officials, zoning administrators, planners, Extension Service personnel, Soil Conservation Service personnel, and interested citizens.

Statistics concerning agricultural land availability and our capacity to produce food will be revealed at the conference. Some of these facts will have a direct impact on future decisions in public policy.

For instance:

—Exports of agricultural products are expected to increase each year to 1985 by 6 or 8 percent.

—By the year 2000 worldwide grain production must increase about 50 percent above the 1980 level.

—Domestic demand is expected to require about 30 million more acres of cropland by the year 2000 under projected export needs.

—Rapid expansion of the alcohol fuels industry to the possible 6 billion gallons projected in some studies would draw most of the readily available cropland reserve in the Midwest by the early 1990's.

—The available arable land per person worldwide is likely to decline about 30 or 35 percent by the year 2000.

The Executive Director of NALS is Robert Gray. Mr. Gray directed the efforts of research teams led by three principal investigators: J. Dixon Esseks at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb, William Toner at Governors State University near Chicago, and Robert Coughlin from Philadelphia.

The co-sponsoring organizations will put on educational programs appealing to a wide variety of interests.

From soil conservation, to farmland retention techniques, to "right to farm" legislation, and private land conservancies — these programs will provide those present with a new perspective on our national agricultural resources.

The conference will help local government officials, members of the farm community, developers and others understand the problems posed by random farmland conversions in rural areas.

For more information or registration forms write: NACO Conference Registration Center, 1735 New York Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.



Scarecrow

This square-headed scarecrow watches over a backyard vegetable garden.

Smith, Jones, Williams

Is your name Smith? Or Johnson? Or Williams? Brown, Miller, Davis or Jones?

If it is, you have a lot of company in the Veterans Administration's mammoth computer file of veterans' records.

The computer contains the names of approximately 35 million veterans and their survivors, together with the appropriate military serial number, social security number or VA claim number to permit veterans benefits counselors to locate an individual's benefits file.

That's the point VA wants to make. If you contact the agency about your benefits — past, present or potential — be prepared to provide an identifying number if at all possible.

The reason is simple: There are about 305,000 Smiths in the file, 203,000 Johnsons, about 150,000

Williamsses, 145,000 Jones and around 137,000 Millers.

Many of the Smiths — to make things more complicated — have the same first name. The same is true of the Browns and the Millers, and so on.

That's why veterans, and others eligible for VA benefits, will receive faster and more accurate information and service when they are able to provide one of those serial numbers.

There are even multitudes with what you might think are not-so-common names: more than 53,000 Robinsons, nearly 27,000 Fishers and the same number of Richardsons, and between 23,000 and 24,000 each of Schmidts, Ryans, Snyders, Butlers and Wallaces.

So do yourself — and VA — a favor when you call. Have your military, social security or VA claim number handy.

Washers • Dryers • Refrigerators • Stoves

Gateway Appliance Can Fix It

We fix 'em — We don't sell 'em

Service and Parts — also Whirlpool Tech Care

Milt Schulle 675-3801

Island Yachts of Oak Harbor

is opening at the Oak Harbor Marina in February

See us at the **Seattle Boat Show** January 16-25

Sales — Brokerage — Charter

SAN JUAN SAILBOATS & CLARK SAILS

Let's get Growing

Whid-Isle Nursery

& GARDEN CENTER
2364 20th N.W., Oak Harbor
675-3296

THE COMPLETE ONE STOP GARDEN CENTER
TAILORED FOR Whidbey Island

HARBOR HOUSE

Specials

Tues. Filet Mignon..... 5.95
Wed. Sauteed Seafood..... 5.95
Thurs. Barbecued Ribs..... 5.95
Fri. & Sat. ... Prime Rib

Sun. Prime Rib & Salad Bar 7.95

Happy Hour 4:30-6 p.m.
(Bar Drinks Only 49¢!)

Tues.-Sun., 4:30-9:30
1080 W. Pioneer Way
675-5466

HIZZONER'S

Island Plaza Shopping Center
(Hours: Mon.-Sat., 9-6; Friday, 9-7)
679-2520

50¢ **50¢ Off HIZZONER'S FRENCH DIP** 50¢

Hot lean roast beef, melted Swiss cheese on a French roll with our own special au jus.

50¢ **W.T.** 50¢

Coupon expires February 28, 1981.

Haddon Furniture January Sale

Queen Size Early American Amber Rust..... Reg. \$799⁹⁵, sale **\$599⁸⁸**

Full Size Contemporary Brown, Beige..... Reg. \$649⁹⁵, sale **\$499⁸⁸**

Queen Size Traditional Fan Design, Blue Print ... Reg. \$799⁹⁵, sale **\$599⁹⁵**

Twin Size Transitional Brown, Beige..... Reg. \$419⁹⁵, sale **\$329⁸⁸**

Full Size Transitional Brown, Beige Plaid..... Reg. \$519⁹⁵, sale **\$429⁸⁸**

Queen Size Traditional Off White..... Reg. \$859.95, sale **588⁸⁸**

**Featuring Hardwood Framework, Strong Steel Mechanisms and Innerspring Mattresses*

Haddon Furniture
1499 Midway Blvd. • Oak Harbor • 675-2850

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 WHIDBEY FOOD CO-OP - More nutrition for your dollar. Freeland, Tuesday-Saturday, 9-6 p.m.

Bingo Players

Bus will pick up Bingo Players at Coupeville Recreation Hall 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays to attend Bayview Bingo. Will return after game. Fare on donation basis. 678-5111 ext. 282 for reservations. 20-2c-a 17-1c-a

Perform a death-defying act.

Stop smoking.

What's the best blood type?

A regular donor.

Call for your appointment today.

© The American Red Cross 1979



United Way

Take stock in America.

200 years at the same location.

A public service of this publication and the Advertising Council.

D - FOR SALE MISC.

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

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 Elina 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

D - FOR SALE MISC.

FOR SALE: Python, cage and food, \$150. Call 321-6175.

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

FOR SALE - Bunk beds set, \$80. 2 chest, \$15 each. 675-5764 after 5:30.

GARAGE SALE in Coupeville, Main at Coveland, January 22-23, 10-4 - Furniture, toys, household antiques, nice things. 678-4360. No presales.

NEW, NEVER USED, combination fireplace and airtight heater, steel construction, will accommodate 24" wood. 321-4594.

ONE YEAR OLD 40 sq. yards carpeting and pad, burnt orange, fits wall to wall including hallway in Saratoga Heights, Navy Housing, asking \$250. Sears Kenmore dishwasher, \$100. Call 675-1145 after 6 p.m.

OAK BUNK BEDS, with frame and mattresses, may be used as bunk beds or twin beds, excellent condition. Salad Master electric skillet, Salad Master vegetable slicer, Bi-fold doors - fits 31" door opening. Call 675-0613 after 1:00 p.m.

C - TO GIVE AWAY

FEMALE, 4 month old solid black kitten, 1/2 Siamese, gentle. 679-1076.

SHEPHERD mix, 3 years; Beagle mix, 4 months; Collie-Shepherd; other dogs, cats too! I.C.A.W.S., Monday-Saturday, 10-5. 675-7562.

P.C. SPECIALS

3-pc. rain suits, \$15.95. Electrical tape 3/4x60, \$4.50 per roll or 55 cents per roll. 40-pc. metric-inch socket sets, 1/4-3/4 drive, \$15.95. Pews heavy duty grease gun, \$7.47.

P.C. SERVICE
6424 So. Central
Clinton
321-5210

D - FOR SALE MISC.

COAL FOR SALE. VALLEY TOPSOIL, 675-7842.

CONSCIENTIOUS purebred dog owners group wishes to rent room for dog handling class one night per week for two hours. Willing to pay and maintain premises. Call Ruth, 675-2614, or Anna, 675-1221 eves.

DOUBLE BED and matching vanity dresser with large mirror, \$55. Please call 675-3784 Thursday-Friday, 9 Saturday.

DRY ALDER FIREWOOD, \$150 for 2 cords, split and delivered. 221-7920.

RELIEF IS JUST A rebounder away! Exercise trampoline puts less shock on weight bearing joints. Improve muscle tone. Independent distributor. 678-5542.

SOFA AND LOVESEAT, contemporary style, cream colored background with blue plaid design, \$100. 675-5074.

SECTIONAL WITH TABLE, like new. \$100. Call 321-6549.

TRACTOR Massey Ferguson N-8, 2 cyl. loader, 3 point mower, 7 ft. bar. \$2750.00 Les Long, Sapce 6 Overnitters, Western Village Estates.

TWO 8' FLOURESCENT strip lights, \$25 each. One 12-lb. self-releasing anchor, \$20. 100' polypropylene 3/4" rope, \$8. 1 old steamer truck, \$15. 678-5120.

TOTS TO TEENS SHOP - Winter Stock Reduction Sale - 20 percent off teen Britannia cords - 20 percent off all boys and girls cord jeans in stock - One rack of girls dresses, sizes 2 to 14, 20 percent off-25 percent off teen dresses - boys flannel shirts, sizes 12 to 18 only, were \$8, now \$5. Many infant items on special, to numerous to mention. HELLO DOLLY - Harbor Village Mall, Freeland. 321-4488.

WANTED: Airline Sky Kennels or Vari-Kennels, in good condition, for medium to large dogs. Plastic variety. Call 675-5476 eves., weekdays or anytime weekends.

ZACHARY CORD ORGAN - lots of extras - excellent condition. Hate to but must sell. Eves. 675-4584.

F - INSTRUCTIONS

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

R - SERVICES

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F - INSTRUCTIONS

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

G - RENTAL

3 BEDROOM, fenced, stove and refrigerator, storage. Penn Cove, \$295, first and last, \$50 deposit, lease. 675-0208. Kids, pets okay.

3 BEDROOM, utility, dining, 1 bath, electric, new carpet within last year, fenced front yard on 1 acre behind Coachman Inn. Available February 2, 1981. NO PETS. \$325 monthly, \$300 damage. 675-4308 eves. Owner-Agent.

3 BEDROOM split level, 1846 sq. ft., Sunset Hills, 1 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, walking distance to schools on cul-de-sac, \$350 monthly. 675-6983 eves.

2 BEDROOM apartments in Clinton - \$250-\$325 plus \$200 deposit. All appliances plus TV cable, water and trash service. 321-5224.

COUPEVILLE - Unfurnished 2 bedroom duplex, full basement, central heat, fireplace, leave, \$195 plus \$100 deposit. 1126 Engle Road, 678-4628.

DUPLEX, FURNISHED, fireplace, carport, carpeted, 1 bedroom. Shopping convenient. Water and sewage paid. Cable TV hook-up. \$225. 675-2424.

EXCLUSIVE WATERFRONT community, 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, large living room, huge family room, 2 fireplaces, deck, \$450 monthly, lease only. Available immediately. Call JOHN COFFIN REALTY, 675-9083.

EASY TO HEAT 3 bedroom rambler, fireplace, Lone Lake rights, \$375. Call 221-7157.

FOR RENT - Commercial office in new building, prime location, lease required. Call 675-7072 or 675-5384 eves.

FOR RENT ON LEASE: Professional space in downtown Langley. \$175 per month. Call Joan at 321-6977.

FOR RENT - OLDER 30' mobile home, 1 bedroom, beach rights, swimming pool, club house, etc. 221-7169.

LARGE 2 BEDROOM duplex with large yard and lovely panoramic view of Langley and Sound, \$300. Call 221-7325.

LANGLEY LEASE - Available February-September - 2 bedroom, fireplace, appliances, view above private beach, \$350 plus last and clean-up. No pets. Collect, 582-0863.

RENT-LEASE - 3670 Shorewood Dr. - Now showing, available now. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, hot tub in master bedroom, heat-o-lator fireplace, wall-to-wall carpets, \$450 first, last, \$350 cleaning deposit. 321-5522.

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

GREENBANK

New spacious 2 bedroom home, 2 car garage, dishwasher, fireplace. Available Jan. 31. \$375. 678-5113.

234p 204p 34p 174p

COMMERCIAL - STORAGE - SPACES

AVAILABLE IN LANGLEY

321-5121

23 tlc-g 16 tlc-g

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-a 40 tlc-a 2 tlc-a

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

5 tlc-a 40 tlc-a 2 tlc-a

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-a 40 tlc-a 2 tlc-a

G - RENTAL

2 BEDROOM MOBILE, large living room, huge deck with view of shipping lanes. Crockett lake. Call Ron, 321-5259.

2 BEDROOM with garage, large fenced yard, Maxwellton, Wash. Available Feb. 1. \$300 monthly, first, last, deposit, references, yearly lease. 1-743-0097.

BEACH FOR RENT - goes with attractive, new 2 bedroom, 1 full bath, large kitchen, utility area, open sunny living area, big sundeck, electric heat, Olympic and water views, walk to private beach, \$350. Greenbank area, lease, references. Call Property Management, TARA, INC., Freeland, 321-4403.

5 BEDROOM farmhouse in Coupeville - Water, sewer, garbage paid. Close to schools and stores. Large yard for kids but no pets please. \$260 monthly, \$125 security deposit. 678-5751 after 6 p.m. Available February 1.

H - HELP WANTED

BABYSITTERS NEEDED - Must have car and be 18 years of age. Work your own hours. 679-1626.

HELP WANTED - Part time Dental Assistant for busy prevention-oriented dental practice. P.O. Box 372, 307-1st St., Langley, Wash. 98260, or call 321-5060.

NEED RESPONSIBLE person to care for one child and do light housework on Thursdays. Call for interview, 675-7911, after 6:00.

I - WORK WANTED

DROP-IN BABYSITTING in Freeland - Any age child, \$1.50 per hour for 1 child; \$2 per hour for 2 children. 221-7997.

J - WANTED

I NEED 2 MORE RIDERS to Western Washington University. Leave Oak Harbor 8 a.m., leave Bellingham at 3 p.m. Call after 5 p.m. 675-9393.

SAFE WANTED

Very anxious to buy good used safe for Langley business. Please call 321-4747 days or 321-4420 evenings. DEODORA ANTIQUES.

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.

WANTED: To buy a double bed. 678-6354 eves.

M - PETS AND SUPPLIES

1 BLACK AND TAN American Coon Hound, female and 1 Red Bone female Hound, 4 months old, good for big game - bear, cat, etc., \$35 ea. Will tattoo free for I.D. 678-4252, 7 a.m.-10 p.m.

DOG OBEDIENCE CLASSES starting January 27 in downtown area. Instructor Mary Bottenberg, 10 lessons, \$25. Sign up now! 675-2377.

DOG OBEDIENCE CLASSES - Beginners and Advanced. Enroll now for January 20 series. Special rate. Instructor: Roberta Anderson, holder of over 65 obedience titles. 675-5274.

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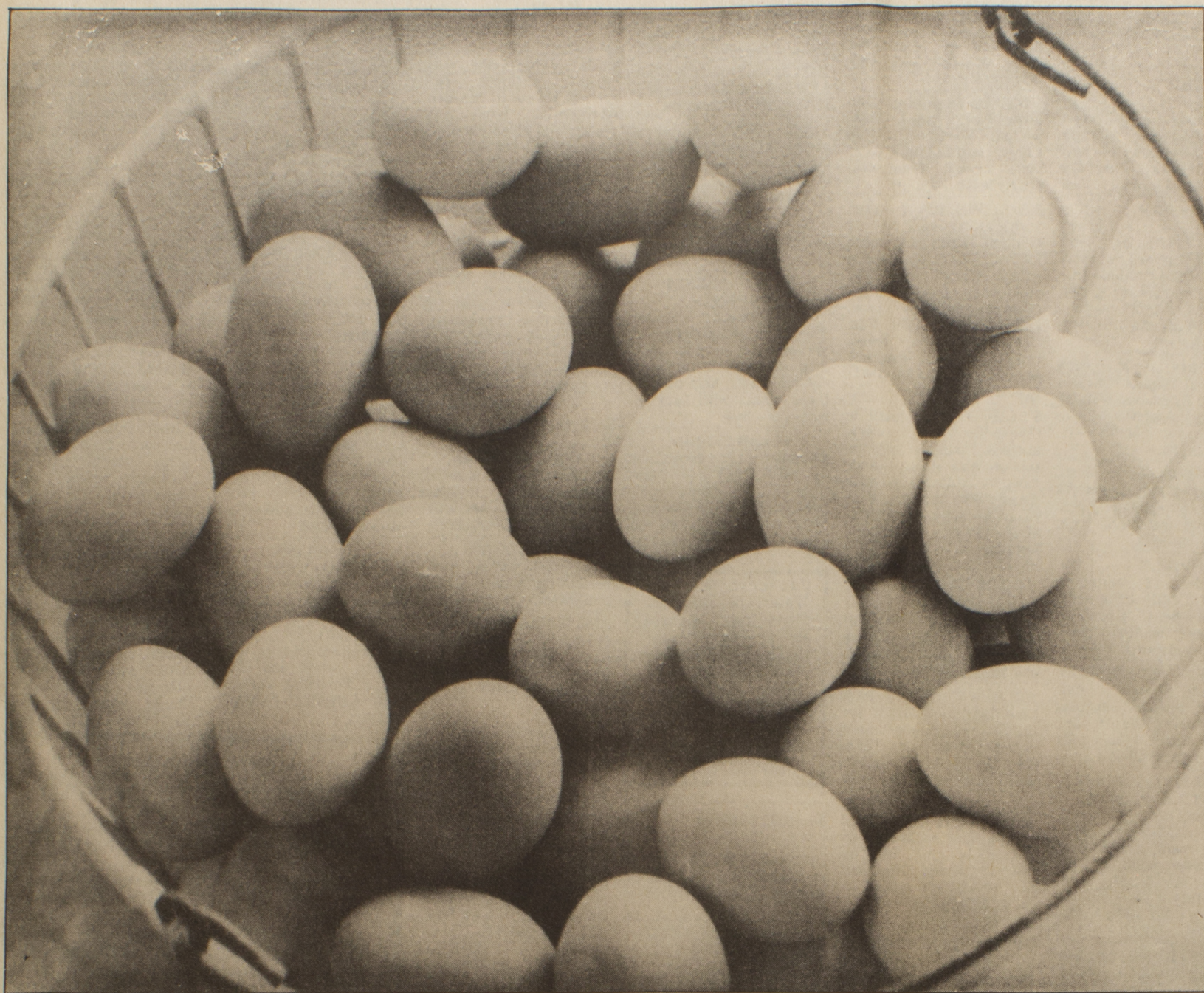
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**Egg Basket**

A basket of eggs, fresh from a local farmers poultry farm.

Job counseling seminar offered

Additional state funding has been awarded to Counseling Services Northwest (CSNW), 611 West Division St. in Mount Vernon by the Washington State Employment Security Dept. to conduct Job-Finding Workshops.

The free employment workshops are designed to help unemployed residents of Skagit and Island counties improve their job search skills so that they can find jobs.

The funding will allow CSNW (Job-Help) to enroll 132 individuals in the 32-hour workshop. Enrollment is usually heaviest during the winter months, when unemployment in the area is high. The whole spectrum of job-seekers is served, from the college-educated to high school drop-outs.

drop-outs.

CSNW conducts the workshops every two weeks. Participants learn to identify their skills, write an effective resume, handle interviews, fill out applications, gain confidence and make new contacts.

State Job Service open job orders are posted in the office, as well as job openings from other sources. Generally, 50 per cent of the participants become employed within two months, and 80 per cent within six months.

The program has been conducted by CSNW since 1977. It is free to residents 16 years of age and older, and enrollment may be made by calling 336-3136. Beginning dates for the next two workshops are Jan. 19th and Feb. 2nd.

The Skipper® invites you to go overboard. Every day.

Every day thru the end of February, dive into all the wholesome fish fillets you can eat. All the crispy fries. All the hot, hearty clam chowder. And all the coleslaw.

It all adds up to a real deal for one very affordable price: A mere \$3.49 for adults. (\$2.19 for kids 12 and under.)

It's for people who hunger after value. Lots of it. At Skipper's Seafood 'n Chowder House.

All You Can Eat, Every Day, Thru February 28, 1981.



Get Good Seafood Without Getting Soaked!™

Good only in Oak Harbor

STARSTORE

FIRST STREET

LANGLEY

321-5222

Groceries

Quantities Limited

Mon.-Sat. 9-8
Sun. 9-6

7 day advertised specials Mon. thru Sun.

Grocery Specials

Brawny Towels65
Taster's Choice, Reg.	8 oz.	4.89
Parkay Margarine	1 lb.	.59
Kraft American Singles	16 oz.	2.19
Good Season's Italian Dressing	3 1/2	1.00
Sunlite Sunflower Oil	32 oz.	1.89
G. G. Rice-A-Roni	7 oz.	.59
Purina "Thrive" Cat Chow	3 1/2 lb.	2.39
Wisk Liquid Detergent	64 oz.	3.30
Brownberry Seasoned Suffing Mix		.59

Premium Wine

Torres Gran Coronas '73	5th	5.99
Sebastiani Chablis	1.5 L	3.39

Deli

Halvah	lb.	1.79
Alouette, French onion or garlic & spices	ea.	1.29
Farmen Cheese	lb.	2.99
4 oz. jars		
Crab or Shrimp Cocktail	ea.	.59
Hygrade Ball Park, All Meat or Beef		
Franks, 16 oz.	ea.	1.79

★ Produce Special ★

Navel Oranges, Choice	lb.	.19
Pink Grapefruit, Texas	ea.	.19
Red Delicious Apples		
Extra Fancy	lb.	.29
Golden Delicious Apples		
Extra Fancy	lb.	.29
Avocados	ea.	.23
Mushrooms	lb.	1.49

Star Store Locker Buys

Buys For Your Freezer (Cut and Wrapped Free)

Sides of Beef	lb.	1.43
Hindquarters	lb.	1.69
Front Quarters	lb.	1.39
Whole Pork Loins, 17-20 lb. avg.	lb.	1.33
10 lb. Ground Beef Packs	ea.	13.89

Meat

Grade "A"

Whole Fryers	lb.	.73
Cut-Up Fryers	lb.	.78
Pork Rib Chops	lb.	1.48
Pork Center Cut Pork Chops	lb.	1.58

USDA Choice Boneless

Sirloin Tip Roast	lb.	1.98
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USDA Choice Boneless

Sirloin Tip Steak	lb.	2.49
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Grade "A"

Turkey Hindquarters	lb.	.59
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Lean

Ground Beef	lb.	1.69
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Grade "A" Sierra Brand (Quantities Limited)

Turkey, 10-18 lb. avg.	lb.	.63
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Lennon's

Slab Bacon	lb.	1.29
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JONES'



First Street Langley 321-4676

ANNUAL JANUARY SALE

Not everything in the store,
but almost —

20% OFF!

Draw your own price

HAPPY HOUR

Starts Saturday, January 10, 4:30-6 p.m.
(Monday thru Saturday)

Featuring:

KING OF THE HILL POOL TOURNAMENTS

\$1 Entry

Also:

Ping Pong, Darts, Video and Pinball
and FREE POPCORN!

THE STEAK HOUSE

Main Lounge
1058 W. Pioneer Way
675-5951