



Cherita Deckwa



Avis Ardian



Lynda Martin



Yvonne Lacroix



Patricia Neuman



Betty Metts



Pat Marvick

Barbara Bushaw, 1959 Queen
She will crown new queen
at Coronation Ball.

Seven local beauties in NAS queen finals

Seven pretty girls were chosen as finalists in the "Miss NAS Whidbey" contest in preliminary judging at the USO.

Chosen were Pat Marvick, 20, sponsored by the Oak Harbor Junior Chamber of Commerce; Betty Louise Metts, 16, sponsored by the Knights of Columbus; Lynda Darnell Martin, 17, sponsored by Oak Harbor Rotary; Cherita Lynn Deckwa, 16, sponsored by Oak Harbor Lions Club; Yvonne Iris Lacroix, 17, sponsored by the USO; Patricia Jean Neuman, 17, sponsored by Order of Rainbow for Girls; and Avis Marie Ardian, 16, sponsored by the Navy League of Oak Harbor.

All are Oak Harbor girls, and all are "brownettes" with blue, brown and green eyes.

PAT MARVICK has brown hair, hazel eyes, weighs 115 lbs., was active in Oak Harbor high school, elected to homecoming royalty in her junior year, and attended Washington State University for one year. She is now employed as night manager at the Kow Korner Drive-in.

BETTY LOUISE METTS has brown hair, green eyes, weighs 135 pounds, was active in high school, a Mariner scout and representative to the student council. She plans to attend college and major in education, and is active in local Catholic church activities.

LYNDA DARNELL MARTIN has brown hair and blue eyes, is 5 feet 7 inches and weighs 155 pounds. She was active in Oak Harbor high school and Coupeville Assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls, and plans to obtain a degree in Medical Technology following graduation this coming June, hoping to work in cancer research.

CHERITA ANN DECKWA has brown hair and eyes, is 5 feet 7 inches tall and weighs 135 pounds. She has lived in Oak Harbor all her life, where she is active in the Methodist church, is an honor roll student and active in high school. She is a 4-H member, and hobbies include horses, cooking, embroidery and —turn to page 6

300 goal set for CC membership

North Whidbey Chamber of Commerce annual membership drive is in full swing, according to Manager Secretary Bernie Russell, who says early returns indicate an overwhelming success.

"A prospective membership of 300 is the goal of the Chamber, and merchants and businessmen are joining in what they believe to be an 'investment in a growing community,'" said Russell.

This fall, the CC hired a part time manager secretary (Russell) for the first time. The board of directors felt this was a necessary step, since membership is growing along with the community. Every week dozens of inquiries are received at the CC office, from all over the country, and the manager reports three recent inquiries from out-of-state people resulted in the people themselves arriving to inspect the Island.

Prospective members for the Chamber of Commerce are urged to contact either Russell at the Queen Anne Motel or the president, Wayne Chapman, at Fick & Chapman, North Oak Harbor.

OAK HARBOR News

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How do we stand on the hospital?

by Phyllis M. Smith

We have an option on a first class site. We have a bona fide hospital district which has the right to legislate for county funds. We have three top grade working hospital commissioners. We have 19 guilds of approximately 30 women each working to keep the movement going and earning money for a building fund. Money cannot be spent from the guild building fund until the hospital project has been duly financed.

So now what?

Top drawer authority in the State tells us that the next step is a survey. Every big business needs one before it can move intelligently.

If we don't need a hospital and can't afford one, we'd like to know it. If we need one and can afford one, we have to be able to prove it.

The only way to get substantial help from federal funds is by getting Hill Burton approval. The only way to get approval is to have facts such as provided by a survey.

A survey will cost about \$5,000.

The town and county budgets are in the process of being formed. One mill is all that is needed. The Town of Oak Harbor has been approached and it is cooperating. We need help from the county commissioners to make room for that mill in their complicated budget structure.

The county commissioners have assured cooperation but they are powerless until the city fathers relinquish this all-important portion of their budget.

Now is the time to act. Let's proceed on a business basis.

Co. budget balanced despite rising costs

The Island County Commissioners left their meeting Wednesday with the county budget balanced in spite of growing county services and a rising cost of living. A hearing will be held October 5 at 2 o'clock in the courthouse to either protest the results of their efforts or to approve them.

Of the county's total income (approximately \$212,500) nearly \$82,000 is raised by such direct income as building permits, fees from the offices of sheriff, treasurer, clerk and auditor.

While the auditor's office brings in a total of \$28,160 in fees, its expenses will be three thousand less than that. Such a healthy condition does not (and necessarily cannot) exist in other offices.

Second to the auditor's office in direct income is liquor revenue, a total of \$25,000. Smallest is from the pay telephone, \$5, which is mute testimony of the friendliness of courthouse personnel who apparently send their friends to the booth only for long distance calls.

Expenditures in different offices are divided in salary and wages, maintenance and operation and capital outlay. Nearly all departments were cut back in their original requests. Most costly of all to taxpayers is the sheriff's office with a payroll of \$26,500 and operating expense of \$7,000. In addition the jail is budgeted for nearly \$6,000.

OTHER OFFICES in order of their total expenses are assessor's, \$28,000, treasurer's \$22,700, prosecuting attorney \$10,000, clerk, \$6,000, superintendent of schools, \$4,900; civilian defense, no salary and \$100 for operation. Another very economical department is the Justice of the Peace who receives a \$10 salary a year and operating costs of \$450.

"We realize the budget is inadequate," Commissioner Jack meeter told the press last week. "but we can't do anything else. The capital outlay had to be cut, the court improvement dropped entirely (and it sure needs improving), the Park Board cut in half, the planning commission reduced and others."

—turn to page 4

Canadian ships to visit Oak Harbor

Two Canadian destroyers, HMC Assiniboine and HMC Fraser, will visit the Naval Air Station and Oak Harbor on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 15 and 16, the first time that sea-going ships from a foreign nation have berthed here.

Because of the historic significance of the occasion, Mayor Ray Maylor is organizing a civilian committee to work with the Navy in staging a royal welcome for the Canadian visitors. Each ship has a complement of 16 officers and 220 men. Approximately three-fourths of the crew of each ship will have shore liberty here.

The two destroyers are scheduled to arrive at 1 p.m. Thursday and will remain berthed at the Seaplane Base pier until 10 a.m. the following morning. Committees will be organized and preliminary meetings held this week to lay plans to make their stay here memorable.

"Oak Harbor has long been known for its hospitality," the Mayor said, "and the visit of the two Canadian destroyers will afford us an opportunity to further cement the cordial, friendly relations existing with our neighbors to the north. I know our community will leave nothing unturned in extending a royal welcome to our Canadian friends."

More complete plans will be announced next week, Maylor said.

Elks honor J. Stombaugh here Sept. 30

For the first time in local history, the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of Anacortes will by special dispensation



John Stombaugh

hold a lodge meeting in Oak Harbor on Sept. 30.

Purpose of the meeting will include a reception for John W. Stombaugh who was recently appointed District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler of the Northwest Washington district. Over 300 are expected to be present at this historic occasion and 25 new members will be initiated. A crab feed will follow the evening ceremonies.

A special invitation to officers and men of the seaplane tender Floyds Bay and to any recent arrivals of other Navy personnel who are Elks in good standing.

Sunday accident hospitalizes two

An accident involving two cars on Scenic Heights road — fourth mile west of Monroe landing — struck two men to the hospital in Anacortes with severe injuries.

According to State Patrolman Delbert Honsberger, a 1954 Nash sedan driven by Charles S. Christiansen, 17, of Mount Vernon, was eastbound, collided with a 1958 Volkswagen driven by Kenneth W. Ogden, 23, of Seattle. Ogden was in the left hand lane of travel when struck instead of the right hand lane.

Ogden sustained severe lacerations of the head. A passenger, Erling J. Schroeder, 23, also of Seattle, suffered minor cuts and abrasions plus broken ribs and chest injuries. Both were given first aid at the scene of the accident and then taken to Naval Dispensary for emergency treatment and transferred to Anacortes hospital.

Whidbey News-Times name of new N. Whidbey paper

Oct. 1 has been set for the date of the merging of the two North Whidbey newspapers, the Island County Times and the Oak Harbor News. The new publication will be known officially as the Whidbey News-Times.

The Whidbey Press recently completed a 1,500 square foot expansion, installed a Ludlow headline setter, and a new Cooxotype press. Where the press ran four pages at the rate of a thousand an hour, with the aid of the new press, eight pages can be run off at a thousand in 20 minutes.

With contemplated improvement to the highway between

Coupeville and Oak Harbor, and with interests of the two communities becoming more the same, the publishers deemed it a mark of progress to consolidate the two newspapers. The Coupeville Island County Times circulation is 600, and the Oak Harbor circulation is 2,900. The merging will mean a 3,500 circulation paper, one of the largest weeklies in the state of Washington.

The Whidbey News-Times will run generally from 16 to 18 pages, and will feature the modern style of no column rule and clean "down-style" headings, the "new look" of newspapering.

TRANSPORTATION NEED

There is a need in the community for transportation for two handicapped children to and from the school in Mount Vernon each week day, Wilbur Gilbert, superintendent of schools said this week. Funds are available for this transportation, and may be of assistance to some Skagit Valley College student driving from Oak Harbor. Anyone interested is asked to call Mr. Gilbert OR 5-4144 during the day, or at his home at night.

Cut-off road replacement begins Oct. 1

C. V. Wilder Company of Bellingham has been awarded the contract for construction of 4,600 feet of road to be built from Highway 1-D through to a point on Goldie Road. Construction will start October 1 and should be completed by March 28, 1960. Cost of the project is \$79,750. The public will have use of the new road which will run east and west from a point just south of Lee Auvil's property to the vicinity of the Art Admiral property on Goldie Road.

The road replaces the cutoff to Marketown that was closed when the Navy relocated the gate at Ault Field.

PSPL accepts bid of \$107,000 on warehouse

Elford and Sather, contractors of Anacortes, submitted the low bid of \$107,000 for construction of a warehouse, line room and garage to be built for Puget Sound Power & Light Co. on a highway 1-D north of the roller barn. Oak Harbor manager Harry McMeekin said this week.

Galeen Bentley of Bellingham is architect for the structure and construction will begin next Monday.

WCTU OCT. 1

The October meeting of WCTU will convene on Oct. 1 at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Jean Simpson. The state convention of WCTU will be in Everett October 20, 21 and 22. Visitors are invited to come and get acquainted with the work of these Christian women.

BAND BOOSTERS

High school music director James Young has announced that there will be a meeting of Band Boosters at the high school band room Sept. 29. Parents of all students taking instrumental instruction in grades 5 through 12 are asked to attend.

Mardi gras parade to pass along Pioneer Way Oct. 3

Crowning of the King and Queen of the Mardi Gras will officially start off the third annual festival which has become an eventful celebration on North Whidbey. It is being produced by nineteen hospital guilds to benefit the proposed hospital and will take place Saturday, October 3, in Oak Harbor.

Immediately after the coronation, a children's parade will start from Si's corner and proceed down Pioneer Way. Youngsters will march before the platform and be judged by Mayor Ray Maylor and Mrs. Henry Koele, president of the Parent Guild.

Parading children will be divided in three groups: Pre-school through third; fourth through sixth and seventh through ninth. Prizes will be \$4 first; \$3 second and script prizes of \$2 and \$1.

NO ONE knows yet who will be the honored king and queen of the Mardi Gras. The selection will be made Friday afternoon at student assembly, Oak Harbor High school.

Kiddies will find their way to the school gymnasium where gaily decorated attractions will introduce them to a world of fun and merriment. There will be wheels of fortune and games of skill, things to buy and things to do. Always people milling a round, dressed in the spirit of Mardi Gras and happy to be serving a worthy community project.

Mary Wardenaar services held at Reformed church

A sorrowing community paid honor Monday afternoon to the memory of Mary Wardenaar, sixteen year-old high school junior who died suddenly at her home Sept. 19 following a heart attack. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wardenaar of Crescent Harbor.

Mary, who celebrated her 16th birthday Sept. 7, was born at Rowley hospital in Mount Vernon and spent all her days in the parental home, and attended local schools in which she distinguished herself as a top honor student, a talented musician and vocalist, and one urgently but tenderly interested in



Mary Wardenaar

spiritual things for herself and others.

IN THE FAMILY home at the age of six, Mary received Jesus Christ as her personal savior. When she was nine years old she publicly confessed this faith in Christ and united with the visible church at the First Reformed church of Oak Harbor. Recently Mary was elected president of her church's Girls' League for Service, and was also vice president of the Young People's Society of the church. Mary was one of the original founders of the Victory Club at high school, which presents a weekly meeting of spiritual inspiration on a voluntary basis for students of the school.

Mary occupied a strategic position as an officer of the local band and a member of the Plaidettes, girls' singing group. In competitive northwest district music events she brought honor to her school as a vocalist and interpreter of the French horn.

DURING THE brief years of her life, it was her privilege to share in bringing several of her friends and acquaintances to a saving knowledge of Christ in joining, "therefore, my brethren, dearly beloved and longed for, my joy, my crown, so stand fast in the Lord, my dearly beloved." — Philippians, 4:1.

The Rev. Leonard Wezeman officiated at the funeral services held in the First Reformed church and pall bearers were six of Mary's high school teachers, Ted Knutsen, Duane Hamlin, Jim Garner, Sid Parker, Mert Waller and Douglas Clark. Many of her schoolmates were present at the services.

Soloist was James Young, Mary's music instructor at the high school.

Mary leaves to mourn her loss at the family home her mother and father and one sister, Susan; many cousins, aunts and uncles and scores of friends, both young and old who will miss her bright presence in the community.

Interment took place at Maple Leaf cemetery.

On the inside

- Did you have a birthday or anniversary? — page 10.
- Ted Thornton, P-TA president, has a glass of punch — page 9.
- The rainy-day derby winner pictures — page 7.
- "It pays to advertise" — read the story on page 2.
- Traffic courts — page 6.
- So you don't want to be a press photographer? Find out why in Spindrift — page 2.
- Letter from Korea from the Thie family — page 2.

Jackpot goes—

Janice McCaffery gets \$45; contest editors get mean

Janice M. McCaffery, a contender in all Who's Who contests to date, walked off with the jackpot after Dorothy (Mrs. Warren) Lindsay drew her name at Lindsay's Marina Monday afternoon in Coupeville. She was delighted to hear that she had not been swayed by several conflicting suggestions and had turned in a perfect entry. She will buy clothes with her \$45.

Lorrie F. Kippen, treasurer of the Town of Coupeville the past ten years, was the mystery personality and the 11 clues were as follows: Use white phone. Relatively few, Coupeville school teacher, Vane follower, blue eyes. It's been 10 years! High Accounts Receivable, eadville, Colorado, money bags, 130 lbs and K.

WE ONLY confused a few contestants but some of our best went down on "130 lbs." in Had don Furniture's ad and S & W Thriftway's in Coupeville. "K" in the Thriftway ad was missed also by several. Some listed "Haven't said it all yet" which was an insertion for easier reading in Lindsay's Marina's Putt Putter and some included "For Just" in the Thriftway ad. Both were incorrect.

This week we have changed the format and diligent clue chasers will be given this one warning. **WATCH OUT FOR FALSE CLUES.** For example let's consider last week's contest. Miss Kippen has a brother in Seattle. A false clue would be "Brother in Spokane." If you list that false clue, your entry would not be eligible for the jackpot. **YOU MUST LIST CORRECT CLUES ONLY.**

Some good comes of everything -

Oak Harbor's familiar landmark, the "city hall" with its 1902 architecture remodeled from schoolhouse days, has a rival in the new modern city hall being built next door.

The new city hall, designed by an architect and built to modern standards, will upon completion encompass the library and various city offices. Due to lack of funds at the present time, the upper floor of the building will not be finished this year. This means that the old city hall will continue to house the city offices, as well as some of the fire department equipment, until sufficient funds are available.

This situation, which has caused some comment in the community and a general frustration among city officials, may be a good thing, after all. It may prevent a hasty decision to raze the old building, and give the community time to consider other uses for a well constructed, but old fashioned and expensive-to-heat unit.

The tall, peaked-roof building looks incongruous along side its modern flat-roofed successor. In turn, the beautiful lines and architectural beauty of the new city hall is minimized under the shadow of the old building.

Retention of the old building after remodeling has taken place would provide four large rooms for additional offices, a museum program, storage, and group meeting places, now almost non-existent in Oak Harbor. The cost of such a program will be the main objection, but the present new building program will be stretched over a number of years for completion, depending on city income, and the addition of a few thousand dollars for such a community project as use of a building we already have should be considered.

As has been said, they can't tear the old building down for some time, since the new one won't be ready for some time. So in the interim, the community will have time to give the situation some thought, and come up with ideas. We hope they are good.

Goodbye this week and hello next -

This is the last published issue of the Oak Harbor News.

With next week's issue, the Whidbey News-Times will be born, a consolidation of both North Whidbey newspapers, the Oak Harbor News and Coupeville's Island County Times.

The Oak Harbor News has brought the events of the weeks to its readers since 1911, while the Island County Times, an even older publication, since 1891. The improvement of the highway between the towns, and similarity of interests through the Naval Air Station has brought Oak Harbor and Coupeville closer together, and the acquisition of a new press has made the merging of the newspapers possible. Coupeville residents, especially have requested one paper for North Whidbey.

So, like parents with a new baby, the birth of the new Whidbey News-Times, will bring new responsibilities to be fulfilled. Looking forward in this swift-moving era, we can but accept the challenge of a newspaper for all of North Whidbey with the keenest pleasure, with the thought that our patrons will be equally pleased with the product.

What other editors say -

BAN THIS SMUTTY LITERATURE

Although local magazine dealers attempt to screen carefully objectionable matter, publications occasionally appear on news stands that are actually filthy in context and undesirable reading matter.

Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield has declared war on the filth merchants and publishers who use the U. S. mail to spread their material. To date he has had difficulty obtaining convictions and bans on certain publications. When a publication is banned it seems to immediately hit the "best seller" list.

Certainly no attempt should be made to strangle freedom of the press or tell people what they have a right to read. But some yardstick must be drawn for publishers and newsstand operators who peddle obscene printed matter.

Responsible citizens in the communities throughout America have a duty to demand that this undesirable literature be banned, both in their local areas and nationally.

—Lynden Tribune

Football season is about to start and we wonder if the coaches know how great an influence they wield on their young charges.

A coach, to his players, can do no wrong. Ask any parent who continually hears that old refrain — "coach says . . ." again and again through the year.

And because a coach can do no wrong, his attitude toward winning, or losing, toward the referee's decisions, toward girls, toward smoking and drinking, and toward many other facets of life are reflected to a large extent in the attitudes of his athletes.

This news, if it is such, may seem an added burden to place on a coach's shoulders. But he should know that the responsibility exists . . . and continually remind himself of it.

—Arlington Times



WHERE the Farm Bureau News was once printed. On Sept. 1, 1923 the machinery moved to Maylor's concrete building which is now the Harbor Light Tavern.

Neither here nor there

by Phyllis M. Smith

Some old-timers will recall the day that a tall, distinguished gentleman in a bowler hat, mustache and goatee, walked down the bumpy road which was Oak Harbor's main street, past the pony rails and hitching posts to meet with a group of businessmen. He approached J. T. Rogers, a banker and real estate man, Mr. Mayskens who sold footwear; Harvey Hill who sold stoves, ranges and furniture, and Johnny and Joe Maylor, merchants. He asked them what the town needed more than anything else now that it had a bank, real estate office, a few stores, hotel and funeral parlor. The answer was not slow in coming: "A newspaper."

THE HANDSOME gentleman was H. L. Bowmer. In October 1911 he published Vol. 1, No. 1 of the Oak Harbor News from his basement. Mrs. Bowmer was happy to find a spot where her husband was satisfied to live. She and her sons Charles and Angus plus other members of the family all pitched in to publish.

Northwest News Briefs

Forks — The Clallam County library staff will hold open house at their new quarters in Port Angeles on Sept. 24. Coffee will be served and a movie shown about library service in Washington State.

Concrete — Three Valley men died of heart attacks here: Al Boury, well known logger; Benny King, son of an early day pioneer; and Pat Frank of Concrete. Only Boury had suffered previous heart trouble.

Sedro Woolley — The school district authorized a kindergarten at Clear Lake and completed discussions for a 25 member advisory council during the meeting of the board last week. There are now 23 paid students in the Clear Lake kindergarten.

Snoqualmie Valley — The Preston Mill was leveled in a fire which broke out about 1:30 a.m. Friday morning with a loss estimated as high as \$100,000.

Port Townsend — George Smith, Washington State Patrolman for 14 years, the last ten in Okanogan, will succeed J. William Haigh as patrol officer in eastern Jefferson county.

Arlington — Ace Comstock, former Oak Harbor News editor, is "guest editor" for the Arlington Times for three weeks while the regular editor is on vacation.

Colfax — A campaign to get at least 1,000 voters to the polls for approval of a six-mill school levy to raise \$61,231 to fully equip the new high school scheduled to open in January.

Buckley — A school election will be required in November to finance the proposed new \$508,000 Buckley High school (formerly White River district).

Burlington — The first meeting of the B-E P-TA was held Sept. 21 with the theme, "Getting to Know You," with all parents urged to attend and meet the new teachers.

Anacortes — A claim of more than \$400,000 damages are asked by a widow of an Anacortes man and husband of a woman killed in a collision early this year near yman. Defendants are Stone & Webster, Frank Miklovick, and Puget Sound Power & Light.

Mount Vernon — W. Ernest Williams, 40, certified public accountant, church and civic leader died at his home of a heart attack Sept. 17.

LaConner — The school district, already feeling the pinch of tight finances, was faced this week with a reduction in the assessed valuation of the district an estimated \$374,375. Removal of bridge building equipment and logs in storage was thought to contribute to the valuation lowering.

LaConner high school enrollment is now 101, or five under last year and the grade school was listed with a seven student increase.

lish and edit the hand-set newspaper.

BOWMER SOLD to A. J. Whitney after changing the paper's name to Farm Bureau News. Whitney sold to George Astel who left the publishing end for good, becoming a professor at the U. of Washington. (Whitney is still active in newspapering). In August 1939 Astel sold to Smith. (Ah that was the day!). Along about 1942 the Smiths changed the Farm Bureau News back to the Oak Harbor News.

NOW BRACE yourself because we've been leading up to this all these paragraphs. Another change is about to take place. In other words this is the last time you will read the Oak Harbor News.

The Oak Harbor News is going to merge with the Island County Times under a new name.

We probably led into this the wrong way and Dr. Peale and Andrew Carnegie would both say we didn't get a thing out of their books. We should have told you that North Whidbey is becoming one big happy family now that Harry Lang went into the treasurer's office, Lorna Christensen into the prosecutor's and another Oak Harbor person with lots of relatives, Andy VanderStoep, became sheriff. Working in Coupeville we wonder where Oak Harbor stops and Coupeville begins.

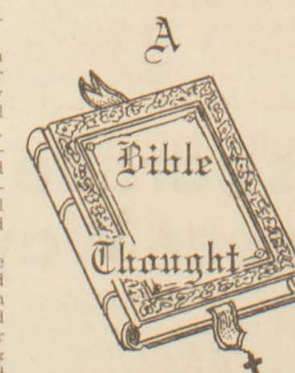
WE SHOULD also have mentioned that we expect the Highway Department to start shortening the road at the North End after they get the high priority stuff out of the way around the state.

Although Oak Harbor folks haven't said much, we know they would like to keep closer touch with their Coupeville neighbors. The Coupeville people have said over and over that they'd like a bigger paper "even if they had to pay more for it." (We had to get that in).

ONE THING for sure, it will be a lot easier to hide the clues. The new name of the paper will be the Whidbey News-Times.

Better save today's issue. Some day it will be a collector's item.

SERIOUSLY THOUGH, we think you'll like the new North End paper. You won't lose any of the intimacy of the old papers, you'll simply have more local news in your lap at one time.



"Behold, I stand at the door, and knock; if any man hear my voice, and open the door, I will come in to him, and will sup with him, and he with me." Revelation 3:20

The invitation to all! Do you hear His loving call? To really hear Him is to Love Him.

By opening your heart's door, surrendering your will to His there comes such a flood of joy and peace as one has never experienced before. This is a relationship only known between the Great Creator and His creature — fellowship in true harmony.

Spindrift

by Dorothy Neil

So you want to be a press photographer?

No? It's not surprising. But we will say the rocky road to becoming what could pass for a photographer on a weekly newspaper is one guaranteed to develop character (or become one) will get one over any leanings toward stage-fright one may have grown up with; it is a sure pass to county fairs, ball games, select gatherings, salmon derbies, queen contests and hospital babies when New Year's babies are apt to be born.

It is also a sure bet that some joker will think of you when a car wreck occurs some rainy night at 2 a.m. on the Highway. Ooooooohh!

A WEEKLY PRESS photographer rarely begins his profession with any knowledge of photography. If he had, he wouldn't be a weekly press photographer. This is on account a photographer is made, not born. It occurs when the guy who was taking pictures suddenly gets a better job in Eastern Washington, is fired, or drops dead.

You come to work and someone hands you a speed graphic across the counter and says, "You take the pictures!" This is your cue to drop dead. However, if you miss the cue, you reach a tentative hand toward the gadget and inquire shakily as to which end of the camera you point at people.

Once you get this settled, you



"Say cheese!"

are on your own, a dubious designation if there ever was one. You are also on the town, on to people, and on call.

YOU FIND that a speed graphic differs somewhat from the Brownie camera you have been using for family portraits (out of doors) since age twelve when Santa stuffed it in your Christmas stocking.

The graphic has a lens speed control, a light control (commonly called f-stops by those in the know but has nothing to do with you) a focus which when wiggled back and forth will make one big white button out of two but if the picture has no big white buttons, you've had it.

In that case, set it for distance by hand, step back a pace, shoot and hope.

The press camera also has one of two appliances for indoor pictures (1. a flash unit which requires a flash bulb for each picture, or 2. a strobonar unit, commonly called a strobe, and consisting of at least a thirty pound battery unit on a strap and an electric flash.

The strobe does away with all that hoo-raw about flash bulbs, but requires turning a button on the battery unit before you take the picture. You think this is simple? Ha!

NOW.

You can forget to turn on the strobe. Or forget to pull the film slide. Or forget to load the film. Or forget to adjust the speed or f-stops.

Or forget the camera. Which is the best remedy for the whole thing.

Forgetfulness is only a by-product of nerves, of course, because you are in front of four thousand people trying to get just the right moment when the roses are presented to the winning team captain. Everyone is saying "cheese," and looking expectantly toward the camera. A hush falls over the four thousand. The sweat trickles down one leg, while you aim.

THEN THE FLASH DOESN'T GO OFF!

Laughter runs through the four thousand. The rose-receiver and cohorts smile apologetically for you, and once again assume the mule - eating - briars grin. The roses wilt. Sweat trickles down the other leg. No flash. This time the four thousand roar and clap, clap, clap.

BY THE TIME you get the strobe to work, you don't care whether you had any film in the holder or not. You can always tell them later the guy who developed the pictures pulled a boo boo in the dark room. THEY'LL never know you develop your own film.

This gives you time to slink out the ball park by a back entrance and regain your composure and/or slash your wrists in a dark alley. If you do the latter, there will be some in the community who will doubt the sincerity of your community service.

After all, the P-TA reception is next week, and WHO'S GONNA TAKE THE PITCHERS?

BUT DON'T BE bitter. There is a bright side to the situation. You get to know all the kids. Or, the kids get to know you, at least. What kid didn't want his picture taken? They love it, and tell you so. Only bad thing

Letter to editor -

'Choosuk' is thanksgiving day in Korea—Thie family

Mary Lou and Larry Thie and family are now living in Korea, where Larry is engaged in farm administrative work for the American government. The following news-letter is sent to all their friends on Whidbey Island where Larry was formerly County Agent.

Dear Friends:

Sept. 17 is 'Choosuk' in Korea. It is one of the nation's major holidays corresponding to the American Thanksgiving.

On this day the Koreans will offer food made from newly harvested rice to their ancestors' shrines, and return thanks for the harvest. Government offices, shops, restaurants, and all markets closed while families visited graves of their ancestors. They knelt before toms and offered festival food sheltered by an umbrella (the rain from the outskirts of Typhoon Sarah poured all day). They offered prayers recalling the faces of their dear ones. Prime food offered was "songpyun" — the symbolic food of the day made from newly harvested rice for which they returned thanks.

In the evening when the rain stopped, children appeared on streets in brand new "chima and Jugori" outfits, while their elders ate such favorites as jujubes (chestsuts) and "galbi" (rib-beef) and the moon shaped "songpyun." This is the day the finest moon of the year appears and it did appear after the storm, bright and clear.

This summer we enjoyed a trip to the East Coast of Korea. The rocky, irregular coastline made us think of the Oregon coast. There are lovely sandy beaches and the water is crystal clear and warm for swimming.

At one spot on the coast we stopped to watch Korean women divers at work near the 38th parallel. They use no special equipment, yet dive to considerable depths for abalone and other shellfish. These women come from Chejoo-do Island south of the mainland, and have a wide reputation for their diving ability.

Main roads in Korea are good, wide gravel ones. There are many streams to ford in certain areas but present no difficulty unless traveling after hard rains. We took a side road to Soraksan, reputed to be the most beautiful mountain in South Korea. It was a real test for our Chevy station - wagon. The road followed closely a mountain stream and valley strewn with huge boulders. Getting over and around them was a problem. This beautiful mountain area has just been opened up to tourists and two new hotels have been built.

Here a hotel room is absolutely bare when you arrive. Your food is brought to you on small low tables and you are brought cushions to sit on. Then a heavy pad is brought to sleep on, a hard round pillow, and a thick cover. We take air mattresses and light covers so the arrangement is very comfortable. I observed none of the hotels have a room No. 4. That is a very unlucky number! (Just as 13 is to some Americans). You do not buy anything here on the market in sets of four.

We also spent time on the West Coast about 125 miles south west of Seoul. This particular beach is owned by various Western Missionary groups and our cottage was western style. Being at a private beach eliminates one from feeling like an animal

about it is you can't get them ALL in the picture.

Grownups love it too. They only pretend they don't. Men are most cooperative about having their pictures taken. Women have to have time to fix their hair and face. High school kids are self-conscious. Grade schoolers just have no inhibitions about facing the camera, nothing matters, hair, clothes, nothing. Just the picture.

WE LOVE IT too. As we look fondly at our old press camera that has contributed so much toward our ulcers and shattered nervous system, we recall the colorful highlights of our years together. We know and it knows that we will never win any prizes in photography, but we both know that sometimes even a couple of plodders can achieve some sort of recognition, like even Here's the Fourth Annual District Meeting of the Little Trail Finders club and you'd think that newspaper photographer would get on the ball and get a picture for the front page, now wouldn'tcha??

Now wouldn'tcha.

OAK HARBOR NEWS Member Washington Newspaper Publisher's Association Entered as second-class matter Oct. 30, 1911, at the Postoffice at Oak Harbor, Wash., under Act of March 3, 1879.

A. GLENN SMITH — Publisher
DOROTHY NEIL — Editor

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\$5.50 Foreign

Published at Oak Harbor, Island County, Wash., every Thursday. Newspaper office hours — Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Farmers to have

extra benefits

Beginning October 1959 farmers will have social security disability protection for the first time. That date can be important for any farmer who becomes severely disabled in October or later months.

Although many severely disabled people in Island County now receive disability insurance benefits under social security, farmers have not been able to qualify up until this time, according to Dennis Rainey, Field Representative of the local social security office.

A disabled person has to have social security credit for five years in the 10 years immediately before he becomes disabled. Because farmers were not covered under the law until January 1955, they could not meet this test. Most farmers now will have earned 5 years or 20 quarters of coverage under social security beginning with the month of October.

This does not mean that farmers can be paid disability benefits for the month of October because the law still requires that a person be disabled for six months or more before payments can be made.

Mr. Rainey will be at the City Hall in Oak Harbor next Monday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Those desiring further information about disability or other social security benefits are encouraged to contact him that day.

File claims for farm gas refund

Annual claims for refund of Federal excise tax paid on gasoline used for farming must be filed by Sept. 30.

William E. Frank, District Director of Internal Revenue said these claims should be made on Form 2340 for gasoline used between July 1, 1958 and June 30, 1959.

Copies of the form and a helpful booklet, "Farmer's Gas Tax Refund," Publication No. 308 (6-58) can be obtained from any Internal Revenue office.

tions endorsing this plan of land acquisition for the Town of Oak Harbor, namely the Whidbey Deception Pass Boat Club and the North Whidbey Democratic Club. But where are the others?

LET US all join the cry SOS (Save Our Scenery) or better yet, SOSOWI (Save Our Scenery On Whidbey Island!)

Pledges. . . I need hundreds of them! Join or condemn, but do not sit idle! This is not a wild scheme to enrich anyone but you yourself. I gain nothing out of this means to acquire the much-needed land for Oak Harbor, except work and more work. Anyone interested may join me. I'll be delighted.

SOSOWI!!

SI Butrim

P.S.: Congratulations to Oscar Anderson for his most enlightening letter and best of luck to Lloyd Patton on his recent development. I hope others will find the same courage and see fit to follow suit. . .

OAK THEATRE—Thurs. 24-Fri. 25-Sat. 26



SUNDAY 27 — MONDAY 28 — TUESDAY 29

"IT HAPPENED TO JANE"

Doris Day — Jack Lemmon

— Highly entertaining comedy —

BLUE FOX DRI-VIN THEATRE

SEPT. — WED. 23 - THURS. 24 - FRI. 25 - SAT. 26



SUNDAY 27 — MONDAY 28 — TUESDAY 29



"LIDO holding over SOUTH PACIFIC for another week"

WINTERIZE
LAWN MOWERS-OUTBOARDS
ROTOTILLERS
We also have space for
WINTER STORAGE
MARK'S
Outboard & Air-Cooled
ENGINES REPAIR SERVICE
1/2 block south of bank corner
OR 5-4777

RAINY DAY BUYS

at PAY-LESS

featuring
ARMOUR

STAR MEAT

It isn't easy these days, we know, to put something aside for special needs. So make it a point to save, save, save this week with PAY-LESS'S "Rainy Day Buys." The Armour Star meat you buy at PAY-LESS is just one example. Here's extra value that helps you stretch food-buying dollars while assuring your family of the uniform high quality of America's most popular brand in meats.



This label is
your guide to
the most popular
brand in beef

ARMOUR "Your Guide To Better Eating"
FRESH GRAIN FED SELECT
PORK STEAK L B **43¢**

ARMOUR WASHINGTON GROWN CUT-UP
OR SUPREME
FRYERS L B **43¢**
— ANOTHER FINE QUALITY PRODUCT FROM ARMOUR —

FRESH LOCAL SWEET (Supply is limited this week)
CORN 6 For **19¢**

WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY STARKING RED
DELICIOUS APPLES 2 lbs. **25¢**

SNOWWHITE—FRESH CRISP
CAULIFLOWER L B **10c**

SWEET AND JUICY
PINK GRAPEFRUIT 2 FOR **25c**

VAN CAMP
PORK & BEANS No. 2 1/2 Tin **19¢**

MARIGOLD
MARGARINE "Stock Up and Save" **19¢**

KITCHEN QUEEN
FLOUR 10 Lb. Bag **79¢**

SNOWDRIFT
SHORTENING 3 Lb. Can **65¢**

there's magic in saving

SCOT TOWELS Reg. Rolls **2 FOR 35c**

CUT-RITE 125 Ft. Rolls **2 FOR 49c**

SCOTTIES 400 Tissues **4 FOR \$1**

SCOTT Family Napkins 60 Count Package **10c**

Waldorf TISSUE 4 Roll Pack **33c**

CARNATION—TALLS
CANNED MILK 8 FOR **\$1**

S and W MELLOWED
COFFEE 2 Lb. Tin **\$1.33**

OXYDOL — Cleans Your Wash — Giant Size 83¢	DREFT — New Germaseptic — Giant Size 83¢	DASH — For Home Laundry — Jumbo Size \$2.45	IVORY FLAKES — Instant Dissolving — Giant Size 83¢	IVORY BARS — Medium Size — 3/31¢
DUZ — For All Your Washing — Giant Size 83¢	IVORY LIQUID — For Softer Hands — Large Size 43¢	CASCADE — For Dishwashers — Regular Size 49¢	IVORY SNOW — For Your Dainties — Giant Size 83¢	IVORY BARS — Large Size — 2/33¢

ARDEN HOMOGENIZED—1/2 Gallon Carton
FRESH MILK **46¢**

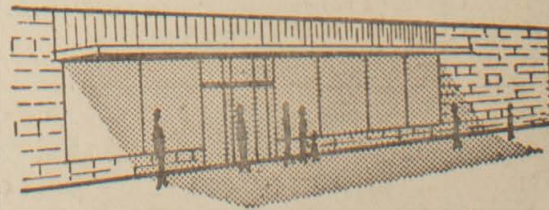
SUNSHINE FRESH
HI-HO'S box **33¢**

SUNSHINE KRISPY
CRACKERS lb. **27¢**

ADVERTISED PRICES EFFECTIVE
SEPTEMBER 24 - 25 - 26
Limit Rights Res. — No Dealer Sales

STORE HOURS: Weekdays 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Sundays Noon to 6 p.m.; Fridays 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

PAY-LESS



Pay-Less for fine foods

County budget

(Continued from page 1)

has now subdivided his place and a dozen customers must be served. Plats must be approved. Traffic accidents are increasing. More people are building and remodeling. All this makes more work for county personnel.

COUNTY Treasurer Harry Lang urged taxpayers to take more interest in county government. "I feel that more taxpayers should be interested in attending any hearing on budgets," he said. "That's the time to make complaints, not when you pay your taxes. I, personally, would like to balance the budget and not issue any emergencies because I feel there has been no use of emergencies in the past."

Lang explained that our population has been established now at 17,000. In 1960 a new census will be taken which may throw us into a 4th class county. Then commissioners will receive \$5100 a year and elected officials \$5,600. "Although we will receive more liquor revenue, due to our increased population," he said, "expenses will increase and we will still be beating the brush for necessary funds to run the county efficiently."

"What the county needs is an industry. The combined valuation of Shell and Texaco refineries is greater than all Island County."

Island County's total assessed valuation for 1960 is \$14,280,200.

Sept. 30 last day for wool ballot

Chairman Wilbur W. Sherman of Island County ASC Committee today reminded wool growers all ballots in the wool and lamb development referendum must be voted and not later than Wednesday, Sept. 30.

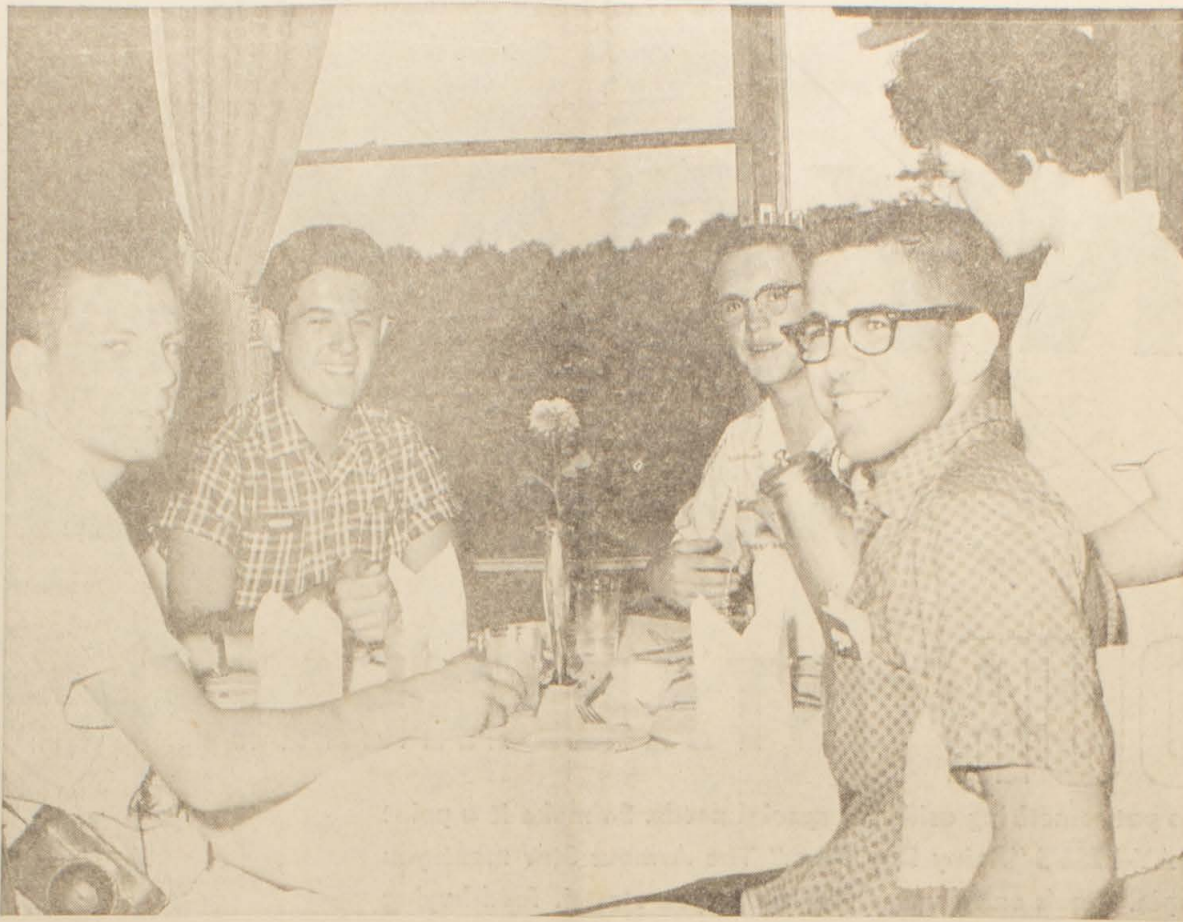
The referendum has been conducted in September to give all an opportunity to vote. Ballots were mailed to all known wool and lamb producers. After voting, ballot should be mailed or brought in to the county office and postmarked not later than Sept. 30.

Wool producers will have the opportunity to vote YES or NO on approval of a new agreement between the Soc'y. of Agriculture and American Sheep Producers Council for advertising and sales promotion of lamb and wool. If approved, deductions will be made from government wool and lamb payments for the 1959, 1960 and 1961 marketing years to finance the Council's activities.

Any individual, corporation, partnership or legal entity which had an interest as owner or partial owner in one or more sheep six months of age or older for any period of at least 30 days from Jan. 1, 1959 until the day his ballot is cast is eligible. Any one who believes he is entitled to vote and has not received his ballot should notify the county ASC office.

Extension of the agreement requires a favorable vote by growers having two-thirds of the volume of production represented in the referendum.

Sign on a pawn shop: "Come In at Your Earliest Convenience."



(Left to right) Lawrence Edgar Walker, Bremerton; John A. Sommerfeld, Jr., Oak Harbor; Richard G. Hanaford, Seattle; and Alexander G. Bennett, Bremerton, order their meal at Yokohama's Prince Hotel. The boys are part of a group of 27 young men who departed Seattle July 8,

1959, aboard the USS Gen. Wm. Mitchell, (TAP 114) for a 29-day cruise to Japan, under the sponsorship of the Navy League of the United States. The boys are due to return to Seattle Monday, August 3.



The Doric Bellingham Hotel

"Headquarters for all Naval Personnel"

- Low Rates
- Free Parking
- Heart of the Shopping and Theater district
- Children under 14 no charge
- Charcoal Broiler and Cocktail Lounge

119 No Commercial Bellingham Ph. RE 4-4400

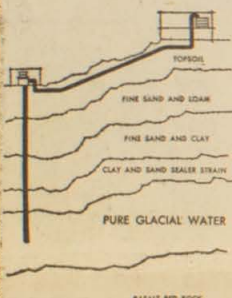
DURING OCTOBER 10% Discount

On All

Personalized
CHRISTMAS
CARDS

ELDRIDGE'S
MOUNT VERNON

The buried treasure of Tumwater



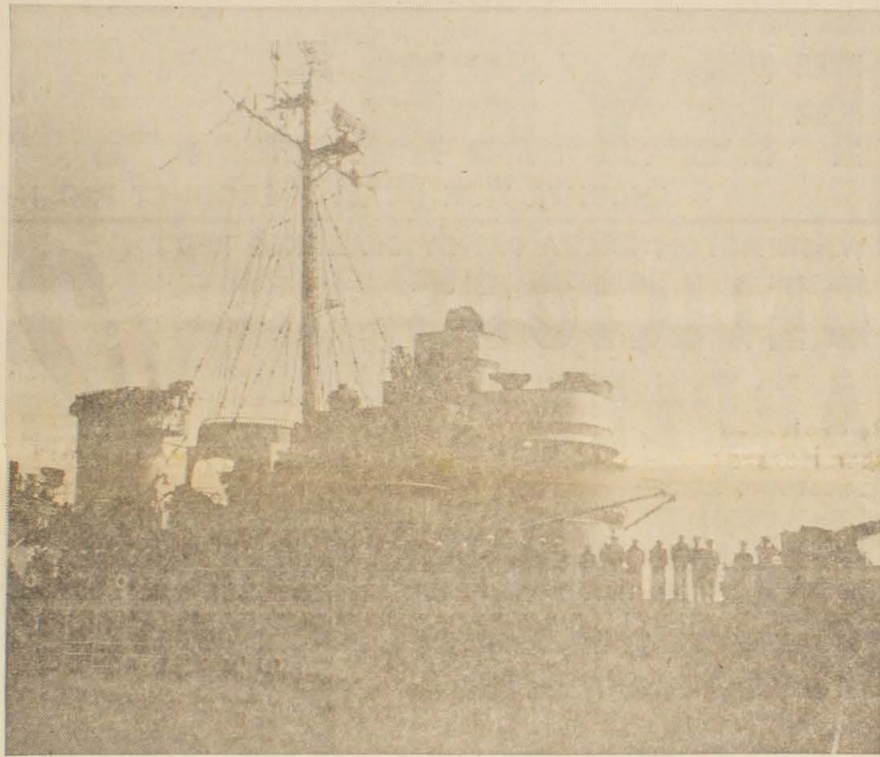
Before the turn of the century, buried treasure was discovered at the little town of Tumwater in Washington State. The treasure was water! A most unusual water. A water so fresh and pure that it was naturally perfect for brewing just as it flowed from the earth. It was here that the Olympia Brewing Company was founded. And today, over sixty years later, the water continues to flow in unlimited quantity from deep artesian wells with the precise character for perfect brewing. Rarely, in all the world, has such a water been discovered. It is this extraordinary brewing water that blends in and brings out the more delicate flavors of choice hops and grains... creating a refreshingly different beer of unchanging excellence and rare good taste.

the one priceless ingredient
"It's the Water"



G-41

OLYMPIA BREWING CO.
Olympia, Wash., U.S.A.



OAK HARBOR'S and Whidbey Naval Air Station's own USS Floyd's Bay, aircraft tender, is home once more. The big ship arrived at the Crescent Harbor dock on Saturday morning to the strains of music and the welcome of civilian and Navy personnel.

—Navy photo

Car Owners!



ALLEN

PM SERVICE

is here

Preventive Maintenance

Stop trouble — and cost — before it starts. Have your engine checked and adjusted for easy starting, smoother running, greater gas economy.

Electronic Tune-up

Have your engine tuned while it's running. It assures you of peak performance and economy operation — at all driving speeds.

Harbor Texaco 1 & 2

OR 5-2311

OAK HARBOR

OR 5-4612

See Whidbey Press for
Office Supplies — Ph. OR 5-2777

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

11 a.m. Each Sunday — Sunday School - 11:00 a.m.

Wednesday evening meetings - 8 p.m. 1st & 3rd Wednesdays

These meetings include testimonies of healing in Christian Science.

SERVICES ARE HELD AT

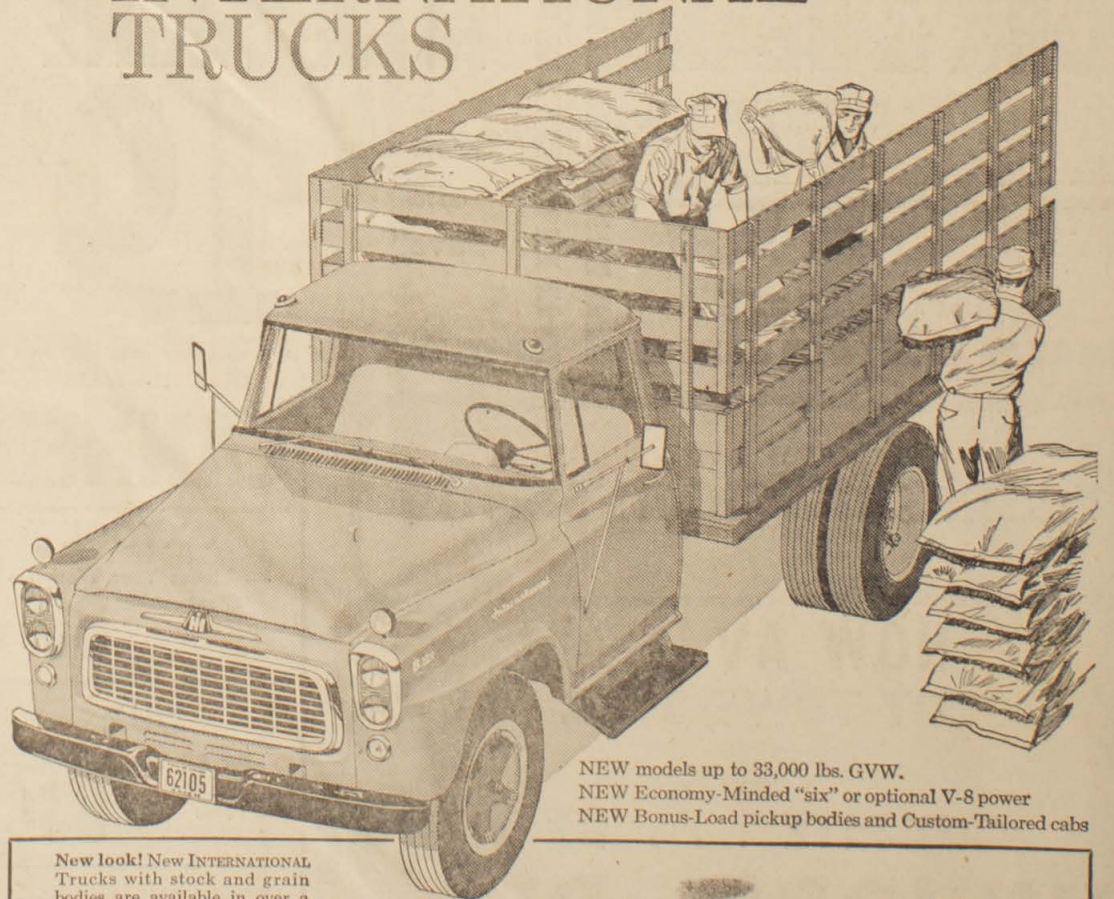
FLAT-TOP BUILDING — Opposite School

You Are Cordially Invited to Attend

Want a truck that's built for your job?

See us now about

NEW INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS



NEW models up to 33,000 lbs. GVW.
NEW Economy-Minded "six" or optional V-8 power
NEW Bonus-Load pickup bodies and Custom-Tailored cabs

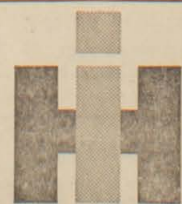
New look! New INTERNATIONAL Trucks with stock and grain bodies are available in over a dozen models to meet exact needs. Smart new anodized aluminum one piece grille. New custom interiors of tough, long-wearing vinyl. Sweep-Around windshield without awkward door projections. Controls for all-day driving convenience.

Pickup with back seat! New TRAVELETTE® takes 6 passengers, plus pickup load.

New TRAVELALL®. More loadspace than any "wagon", more room for 8 riders.

New pickup and go! Roomy pickups with Bonus-Load bodies, "sixes" or V-8's.

New compact-design models. Short length for easier handling of bigger payloads.



INTERNATIONAL® TRUCKS WORLD'S MOST COMPLETE LINE!

COOK MOTORS

715 Riverside Drive

Mount Vernon, Wash.



Den Dad J. E. Nichols settles the old question "Where do I sleep?" at the Pack 95 Black Mountain outing.

Cubs take over Black Mountain

Cub Scout Pack 95 will hold its first monthly Pack meeting Sept. 28 at the Oak Harbor Elementary school gym at 7:30 p.m.

Pack 95 is organized of boys living east of Midway Blvd. All parents and boys interested in joining Pack 95 and living in this area are invited to come to the meeting. For further information call Robert Noble OR 5-3704 or Gene Bratt OR 5-2211 Ext. 4054.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rev. Leonard E. Ford, Pastor
100F Hall
7:30 p.m. Sunday

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. Forrest Hill
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

BRYSON ENGBAHL
MORTUARY
24-Hr. Ambulance Service
Ph. CY 3-4501
807 Commercial — Anacortes

MARK'S
Outboard & Air-Cooled
ENGINE REPAIR,
SERVICE-Ph. OR 5-4777
5024 50 S.W. St.

Free Pickup
on Outboards
and Lawnmowers

PURPLE CROSS PLAN PRE-PAID FUNERAL EXPENSES

This plan is endorsed by all funeral directors who belong to the Washington State Funeral Directors Association. A call to your funeral director will get you an appointment with the agent in the field, who is the man who does the selling, or you may have the descriptive literature from us for the asking.

OAK HARBOR FUNERAL HOME
PHONE OR. 5-3192
Ben and Florence Ronhaar



SAN DE FUCA SUNDAY SCHOOL
L. Dams - Evangelist
Place of meeting - Liberal League Hall
Combined service and Sunday school 10 a.m.
This meeting is under the auspices of the Oak Harbor Christian Reformed church.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1026-700 E. near Chimes Corner
SUNDAY
Bible classes 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.

LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Arne Aakre, Pastor
300 Ave. East
Sunday
9:30 a.m. Sunday school and
Worship Service
11 a.m. Sunday school and
Worship Service

CATHOLIC, ST. AUGUSTINE CHURCH
Masses: Daily 8 a.m.
Sunday: 8 a.m. - 11:15 - 12:15
Holy Days 8 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
Confessions: Saturday 10:30 a.m. and 8 to 9 p.m.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Priesthood, 4:30 p.m. Sunday.
Sacrament, 6:00 p.m. Sunday.
MIA, 7:30 p.m. Thursday.
Primary, 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Darrell Iwerks, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school
11:00 a.m.—Church services

FIDALGO BAPTIST CHURCH
FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST
1105 12th Street—Anacortes
H. Max Daley, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
10:50 a.m., Morning Worship

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH
Rev. Leonard Wexman, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
11:20 a.m.—Sunday School
Evening worship 7:30 p.m.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Norman F. Chamberlain
Saturday:
9:45 a.m.—Sabbath School
11:00—Church Service

BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Harold Jacobsen, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship



FOUR-YEAR-OLD Joe Thompson weighs his fish at the Boat Club Annual Salmon Derby held Saturday at Cornet, helping his fish's weight along with a little pressure on the scales. Joe is the son of W-D Boat Club Commodore George Thompson. —WPP

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. Richard A. Wakefield,
Vicar
Phone: OR 5-3055 or OR 5-3524
Sunday: 7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
9 a.m.—Family Service and Church School.

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Rev. J. Hekman, Pastor
9:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School
2:30 p.m.—Afternoon Worship

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Meets in Flat Top School 11:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Church Services

CHURCH OF GOD PENTACOSTAL
The Rev. C. E. Anderson,
Pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Worship service, 11 a.m.

UNITY MEETINGS
Held at the Greenbank Club house every Monday afternoon at 2 p.m.
Rev. Beulah I. Scott, minister

SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
of Oak Harbor
Reverend Daley
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., IOOF Hall.
Worship Service, 11 a.m., IOOF Hall.

Child safety depends on attitudes

"Child safety in traffic is a three-way proposition," Chief Murray of the Oak Harbor Police Dept. said today.

"The safety of children on the streets and highways of our city and state is dependent on traffic attitudes and actions of three groups — parents, motorists and children themselves," he said.

Schools are doing a fine job of teaching safety in classrooms, from kindergarten on up, he pointed out, and in many cases also are conducting driver education courses which give high school students practical experience behind the wheel.

Parents must set a good exam-

Your Watch Can Be Protected Against Hot Weather Hazards



Summer is a time for easy living, but summer living can be hard on a watch—even a quality watch. This year, many thousands of jewelers are taking action to solve this longstanding problem by participating in a free summer watch check-up program.

Expert jewelers know that sun, water and exercise can build you up, but can weaken even the most ruggedly built watch. If a watch is checked and put in shape to face the summer rigors, however, costly damage can be avoided.

24 Hour Service
Jewelers who have joined the summer check-up program will put any watch submitted to them through a five-point inspection, without charge to the customer. Their check-up will cover the major points of stress in a watch; case and crystal seal; condition of mainspring; overall cleanliness; need for oiling, and timing accuracy.

Jewelers will be set up to provide a free summer check-up service on a 24-hour basis. So, that if you leave your watch on one day, you will pick it up the next, together with the watch expert's report on the summer-fitness of your favorite timekeeper.

SEPTEMBER CLEARANCE TO STIMULATE WINTER CONSTRUCTION

SALE
for
September
ONLY!



H2O Guided Missiles, reg. \$5.00 \$3.29
10% Discounts on boat & plane Kits
MANY ITEMS TO BE SOLD BELOW COST!

HOBBY HANGAR
P.O. Box 546 — 700th W. & 20th N.W. — OR 5-2137

Who's Who on North Whidbey

Copyright 1959 by B. Reinhardt. All rights reserved.

- CONTEST RULES -

1. This is a family fun contest. Entries welcome from every member of the family old enough to fill out his or her own. You MAY submit one entry per person at any or all of the Sponsoring Merchants whose ads are in the row that is heavily bordered this week—but only one entry per person at any one store (more than one will disqualify all entries of that person for that week). Anyone may enter unless a member of your family is employed by the WHIDBEY PRESS. Sponsoring Merchants and their families (and their employees and families) are most welcome to enter—but one special rule applies: during the week when entries are brought into your store, you may enter only at the other two stores in the same row (not in your own store).
2. Nothing to buy. Use any slip of paper for entry blank. DO NOT put your entry in an envelope. Not necessary to be present at the drawing to win. Not necessary to be a subscriber to the paper to participate.
3. WHO'S WHO may be anyone in the North Whidbey area. Clues to his or her identity will be hidden ONLY in ads of Sponsoring Merchants (this means any ad in this section or any ad of the same merchant elsewhere in the paper). Clues will be scattered—many ads will have no clues, while others may have as many as five. This is a contest of skill, and we intend to do our best to outwit you. We'll be delighted if you succeed in outguessing us, in spite of our best efforts!
4. If, by coincidence, the name of WHO'S WHO (or other facts about (him) happen to appear in news items, editorial matter, or other places in this newspaper, these will not count as clues in this contest.
5. TO ENTER, write down the name you think WHO'S WHO is. List all the clues you can find in all the ads of the Sponsoring Merchants in this issue. Don't forget your own name and address!! Then, drop your entry at any Sponsoring Merchant whose ad is between the heavy borders in this issue. You may enter at all three if you wish! There are no other places where entries will be accepted—and mail entries will not be accepted. Any member of the family may bring in all entries for that family. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult.
6. This week's contest starts when you receive this issue, and closes at 5 p.m. Monday of the following week. At that time (5 p.m. next Monday) a drawing will be held. The first entry drawn that correctly identifies WHO'S WHO will win \$75.00. If THAT entry also lists every clue hidden in all ads of Sponsoring Merchants, a BONUS of \$27.50 will be added. Whenever this BONUS is not won, it will be added to next week's BONUS—which will continue to grow until it is won! Winning the BONUS requires a PERFECT list of clues—the exact number and all copied correctly and exactly as in the paper. (Watch those capitals, etc.)
7. Every possible precaution will be taken to prevent typographical errors that might be mistaken for clues, but errors in typography CANNOT BE GUARANTEED. The publishers of the OAK HARBOR NEWS and the ISLAND COUNTY TIMES will be the judge and their decision is final.
8. All clues will be in the Island County Times and the Oak Harbor News.

Prescriptions

OAK HARBOR PHARMACY
Next to the Post Office
OR 5-3231

"Satisfaction guaranteed
or your money back"
SEARS CATALOG STORE
1044 Pioneer Oak Harbor
OR 5-2291

HARBOR TEXACO
Two locations
for your convenience
"The best friend your car ever had"
City Center • West Oak Harbor
OR 5-2311 OR 5-4612

HADDON FURNITURE
"Where quality and budget meet"
Marketown
OR 5-2850

ANTONE'S
Flowers • Gifts • F.D.T.
Complete line of
registered nursery stock
Western Union Agent
OR 5-2590

BRAKE SERVICE! ... where
"Service is our business"
**ART BROWN'S
SHELL SERVICE**
Marketown
OR 5-3434

Every day . . . on every dollar
you SAVE at
RHODES THRIFTWAY
Opposite main gate of Ault Field
in Marketown

Bing Crosby sang about
"HOME COOKIN' "
MOM COOK'S
Enjoy it at
The Pastime
Oak Harbor

Reliable prescription service
and every family drug need.
MARKETOWN DRUGS
Open Sundays, evenings and holidays
OR 5-3138

Biggest stock of
FRIENDLINESS
in town!
CHURCHILL MERCANTILE
1336 West Pioneer Way
OR 5-2424
"Open every day"

**HARRINGTON
REALTY**
"Our service is your best buy"
Lowell Harrington, Realtor
"Information without obligation"
—call OR 5-3939

**BILL'S
CHEVRON
SERVICE**
"We take better care
of your car."
West Oak Harbor
OR 5-2435

Magnavox TV Records
Band Instruments
ISLAND MUSIC CENTER
"Everything for your musical needs"
Chimes Corner Oak Harbor

**COLEMAN
Laundry & Dry Cleaners**
1397 N. Midway
OR 5-2434

**SMART FOLKS BUY A CLEAN
USED CAR FROM
DON'S AUTO SALES**
merchant by choice
Where you get more for your
transportation dollar.
Highway I-D and 300 W.
OR 5-4616

BROWN LUMBER CO.
one grandchild
"Brown Has a Plan"

**CULLIGAN
Water Softeners**
FRED MOORE Sales & Service
OR 5-4462 — Oak Harbor

BOYER FORD SALES, INC.
FORD — Mercury
Sales and Service
"Small enough to know you —
Large enough to serve you."
OR 5-2255

**OAK HARBOR
FEED & SEED**
Farm, garden and pet supplies
Oak Harbor
OR 5-2521

HAYWARD AUTO
Studebaker
Sales and Service
3152 300 Ave. West
Oak Harbor

BIG DIPPER CAFE
"Teenagers Welcome!"
Downtown Oak Harbor

**PIONEER
DEPARTMENT STORE**
Style • Value • Quality
Downtown Oak Harbor

Maytag • Lee Carpeting
• Frigidaire
WHIDBEY FURNITURE
"Complete Home Furnishing"
OR 5-3101
Oak Harbor

**LINEBURG
ELECTRIC**
Sales and Service Center
Pioneer Way OR 5-2531

**COOPER'S REXALL
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"We outfit the whole family"

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CHEVROLET
Aljo and Chinook Camp Trailers
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Specializing in new construction
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OR 5-3997
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BOATS & MOTORS
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SALES & SERVICE
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Oak Harbor News -- Oak Harbor

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Drinking drivers fined in Coupeville court session

Sept. 17 justice and traffic court in Coupeville saw a full slate of cases to be tried by Judge Joseph Kramer.

Bobby M. Mann of Anacortes, was fined \$15 for violation of the State highway code concerning negligent driving. Mann admitted he attempted to run away and hide his car to avoid apprehension by the highway patrol. Because this was his first offense, he was shown leniency with the admonition that "evading or running away is not the answer to a problem."

Edward J. Loehlein was fined \$30 on two counts of violation of the state law regarding possession of liquor by a minor and for throwing burning material from a moving vehicle in the area north of Oak Harbor. As sentencing him \$30, the court advised that "throwing a burning cigarette from a car was much the more serious charge."

Two carloads of sailors were brought into court, five in one car, all under age, and four in another car, also under age, ad charged with illegal possession of liquor. State Patrolman Delbert Honsberger testified that he had stopped both cars when he observed them speeding over the legal limit, and then found them to be minors and in possession of liquor. All admitted having been drinking ad they were given the minimum sentence of a \$10 fine on that count.

Fined were Ronald Olson, Gerald Butler, Andy Roset, David Strom, Larry Treese, William C. Jackson, Willard Helton, Charles D. Willis and Duane S. Harlow.

Mrs. Twilla J. Fosberg was found guilty of petty larceny in Oak Harbor on Sept. 16 when she took money from the Fick and Chapman office. The money was

returned, and the state recommended leniency. The court deferred sentence for 30 days in order for the defendant to lay the foundations for rehabilitation through psychiatric care.

Larry Zylstra of Coupeville was given a 30-day jail sentence, suspended, on a charge of vagrancy. The case was tried at the home of the judge preceding regular court, owing to the emotional state of the complainant, a Coupeville housewife.

Leroy E. Cook of Everett forfeited \$15 bail on a speeding charge, and Robert L. Bouck forfeited \$40 bail for two traffic violations and one liquor violation. Bouck is now in San Diego. He had been stopped by the police, since it might in the future save his life. He added that since his citation he had been vigilant in watching his speed.

Civil Service needs qualified help

Qualified persons are urged to apply under these new exams which offer the best job opportunities:

Accounting clerk \$3,755 to \$4,490.

Information specialist \$5,985 to \$8,330.

Physical Science Aid, Physics, \$4,980 to \$5,985.

Stock control clerk (Art.), \$3,495 to \$4,040.

Telephone operator, \$3,255 to \$3,495.

Teletypist, \$3,755 to \$4,040.

Copies of announcements and applications may be obtained at major post offices or 11th Civil Service Regional Office, Fed. Office Bldg., Seattle 4.

TO BE AT YOGI

Dorothy E. Triplett, representative of AAA, will be at Yogi Palace Ault Field Tuesdays from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. She may be reached by contacting the air station, extension 2093.

Split pleas in traffic court liven routine proceedings

Commenting that "there seems to be a new trend in police court this week," Judge Clarence Wright meted out fines to three defendants who pleaded "guilty" to speeding but "not guilty" to going as fast as charged. Two borrowed cars and Midway Boulevard's long straight away contributed to the woes of several others charged with speeding and failure to stop at stop signs.

A seventeen-year old was referred to juvenile court on charges of driving his borrowed car 35 miles per hour in a 25 mile zone, and with defective equipment on the car.

Dwight Jones, 21, was fined \$15 for speeding his motorcycle at 40 miles per hour in a 25 mile zone, pleading guilty to speeding but protesting that they cycle wouldn't go 40 miles per hour. Policeman Harold Reinstra testified that he had clocked Jones for two blocks on Midway at 40. Jones said he had no insurance and was advised by the court to get some, and recommended full coverage.

Mrs. Violet M. Richardson was fined a minimum (one dollar for every mile over the speed

Queens

(Continued from page 1)
drawing.

YVONNE LACROIX has brown hair and eyes, is 5 feet 3 inches tall and weighs 113 pounds. She is a senior at Oak Harbor high where she is very active in band, year book and drill team, and majors in math and science. She is also active in Catholic Youth Organization and plans to attend college.

PATRICIA JEAN NEUMAN has light brown hair and brown eyes, 5 feet 5 inches tall and weighs 134 pounds. She has lived in Oak Harbor eight years, and is active in both school and church work. She is now Worthy Advisor of the Coupeville Assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls, and hobbies include skating, golf and organ.

AVIS ARDIAN is a junior at Oak Harbor high, has light brown hair and blue eyes, is five feet 2 inches tall and weighs 105 pounds. She is a school cheer leader, honor student, member of Girls Club and choir and active in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. She is a teacher in her church, a choir member and member of the youth group.

Final selection of Miss NAS Whidbey will be made at the Cornucopia Ball on Oct. 9 at the Special Services building at Ault Field. Miss Barbara Bushaw, queen for 1959, will crown the new "Miss NAS Whidbey."

Preliminary judges were CDR Jack Buffington, CDR Alfred Monahan, LT Duane J. Hofhine, Mrs. Sherman Black, CDR John Hollingsworth and JOI Lee Blair. Non of these judges will be included in the final judging.

CARD OF THANKS

The John Van Dam family wish to express their appreciation for the kindnesses and floral offerings during the recent loss of their beloved husband and father.

Martha Van Dam
Charles Van Dam
The Albert Chudek family
The Jess Barstow family
The Robert Van Dam family

Norman Finn, 71 laid to rest

Funeral services for Norman Finn were held from the First Methodist church of Oak Harbor, Saturday, Sept. 12 at 2 p.m. with Rev. Darrel L. Iwerks officiating.

Mr. Finn died Tuesday, Sept. 8 at his home near Oak Harbor after a long illness at the age of 71 years.

Norman Finn was born at Port Townsend, Oct. 21, 1888. When he was about 18, he moved to Port Ludlow where he worked in the mill for the next ten years. He married Hazel Staiff March 10, 1923 at Everett, Wash. After some years at Lake Stevens, the family moved to Whidbey in May, 1937 making their residence in Crescent Harbor for the last 22 years.

He was a carpenter by trade and spent a great deal of work time away from home. He was a member of Carpenters Local No. 562, Everett.

He was preceded in death by his mother, father, two sisters and four brothers.

He leaves to mourn his passing his wife, Hazel, at the family home; one brother, Chester Finn, Eureka, Calif.; one sister, Dolly Paddock of North Bend, Oregon; a son Norman Jr. and his wife Marjorie of Oak Harbor; step-son Richard Finn; step-daughter, Mrs. Clifford Danner; eleven nephews, five nieces and five grandchildren.

LIVE WIRES 4-H

The Live Wires met at the Radio Shop with eight answering roll call. We discussed and studied about meters.

Our 4-H books must be turned in to our leader before Sept. 25. Next meeting will be held Oct. 1.

Glenn Jongsma, reporter

A dead campfire can't start a live forest fire. Be sure your campfire is out and you help Keep Washington Green.



SHIRLEY DIMMITT receives the "money tree" blooming with \$50 in bills and coins as a result of the drawing held by the Sacred Heart Guild of St. Augustine's Catholic church. Mrs. Douglas Fault drew the number 128 ticket. Mrs. Dimmitt is shown here with Mrs. Mary Doolittle of the guild.

Fill up those breakfast plates

Nutrition surveys indicate that teenagers generally do not eat a properly balanced breakfast. The type their growing bodies require. Too often it is a gulp-and-dash affair or completely skipped.

This is a suggested menu that will guarantee a satisfied feeling and eliminate those mid-morning hunger pangs.

Teen Breakfast

Apricot Shreds
Broiled Lamb and Bacon patties
French Toast
Milk
Apple Jelly

For preparation of the patties, simply purchase some ground

lamb. Shape patties and wrap in bacon the night before. In the morning, slip them under the broiler for 8 to 10 minutes, until they are browned, turn and brown second side.

INVITATION TO ART

The public is invited to a showing of painting by David Hall - Coleman and sculptures by Norman Warsinske, Jr. at Emory Arms Art Studio in Everett. Preview Sunday, Sept. 20 and daily until Oct. 11. Groups by appointment. Phone AL 2-8802.

Anacortes downs Wildcats 25-0 in first season play

Too much speed, size and experience on the part of Anacortes High's Seahawks spoiled the 1959 football debut of OH High's Wildcats as the 'Hawks' downed the locals 25 to 0 at Anacortes last Friday night.

The Wildcats played on even terms with their hosts in the first quarter, out-played them in the fourth, but were out-classed in the second and third periods by the rugged Seahawks.

Anacortes hit for three touchdowns in the second period, one on a 74-yard scamper by half-back Ken Moore, while holding the OHHS offense to a virtual standstill to run up a 19 to 0 halftime lead.

The 'Hawks failed to convert the extra point attempts with place kicks following the first two tallies, but connected with a pass on the third td.

THE FAVORED Seahawks scored their final tally in the third quarter following a recovery of an Oak Harbor fumble. An attempted place kick for the extra point failed, but the 'Hawks held a commanding 25-0 lead.

A pair of sophomores and a pair of hard running senior half-backs finally gave the Wildcats something to cheer about in the final stanza.

QUARTERBACK Ole Carlson and end Jim Kirk were on the pitching and receiving ends of several fine pass plays and Bob Rhodes and co-captain Bill Roberts ground out several important gains through the Anacortes forward wall to produce the Wildcats' best offensive threat of the evening.

COACH RED SMITH indicated plenty of hard work and several possible lineup changes are in order this week in preparation for Friday's game. Smith was especially concerned with blocked kicks, which resulted in two Anacortes touchdowns, and the costly Wildcat fumbles.

Dave Lang, senior guard, was injured in the second quarter and missed the remainder of the game, but will probably be for the Meridian clash.

Wildcat football roster

Below is listed the Wildcat football roster giving number, name, position, weight and year in school.

10 Ole Carlson, QB, 160, Soph.
11 Bob Rhodes, HB-QB, 165, Sr.
12 Doug Anderson, QB, 149, Soph.

23 Gary Eerkes, HB, 135, Soph.
24 Bill Roberts (C), HB, 148, Sr.

25 Mike Quistorf, HB, 140, Jr.
26 Bill Kindler, HB, 124, Sr.

27 Mike Sullivan, HB, 140, Jr.
28 Craig Ackley, HB, 135, Jr.

34 Bob Bell, FB, 186, Sr.
35 Jim Tinker, FB, 160, Soph.

36 Fred Young, FB, 138, Soph.
63 Tom Elvebak, FB, 140, Soph.

53 Jim Kirk, E, 170, Soph.
54 John Hines, E, 160, Jr.

55 John Sommerfeld, E, 185, Sr.

56 Steve Ellis, E, 157, Soph.
57 Jerry Connolly, E, 148, Jr.

58 Bob Ellis, E, 138, Soph.
64 Ray Honea, G-C, 150, Jr.

65 Dave Lang, G, 184, Sr.
66 Ken Sommerfeld, G, 165, Jr.

67 Earl Strong (C) G, 170, Sr.
68 Joe Barge, G, 165, Soph.

73 Arnie Jensen, T, 180, Jr.
74 Hal Boatman, T, 160, Jr.

75 Eldy Neinhuis, T, 200, Sr.
76 Dan Fry, T, 170, Soph.

77 Pat Powers, T, 190, Jr.
78 Terry Sannebeck, T, 190, Jr.

80 Ray Johnson, C, 180, Jr.
81 Keith Fakkema, C-T, 170, Sr.

82 John Bushaw, C, 190, Soph.
Don Gay, HB, 145, Sr.
Dave Gullett, T, 180.

NOW... '60 CHEVROLET TRUCKS

WITH REVOLUTIONARY TORSION-SPRING SUSPENSION

THAT GIVES ASTONISHING NEW SHOCKPROOF ACTION !!!!!

Chevy's done the next best thing to paving every road in America!

First they threw out the front axle and put in torsion-spring independent suspension. Then they built wide-base coil rear springs into most light-duty models, variable-rate leaf springs into heavies. That made it—a ride you have to feel to believe. A ride that lets you move faster to get more work done in a day's time.

Brawnier bulldozer build!

Frames are stronger, cabs 67% more rigid. Front wheels and tires are precision-balanced. And that new suspension cushions jars and road shock that used to spell slow death for the truck's body and sheet metal.

More comfortable cabs!

Easier to hop in and out of too. Many models are a whole 7 inches lower outside. Yet there's more head room inside, plus more width for shoulders and hips. More real comfort!

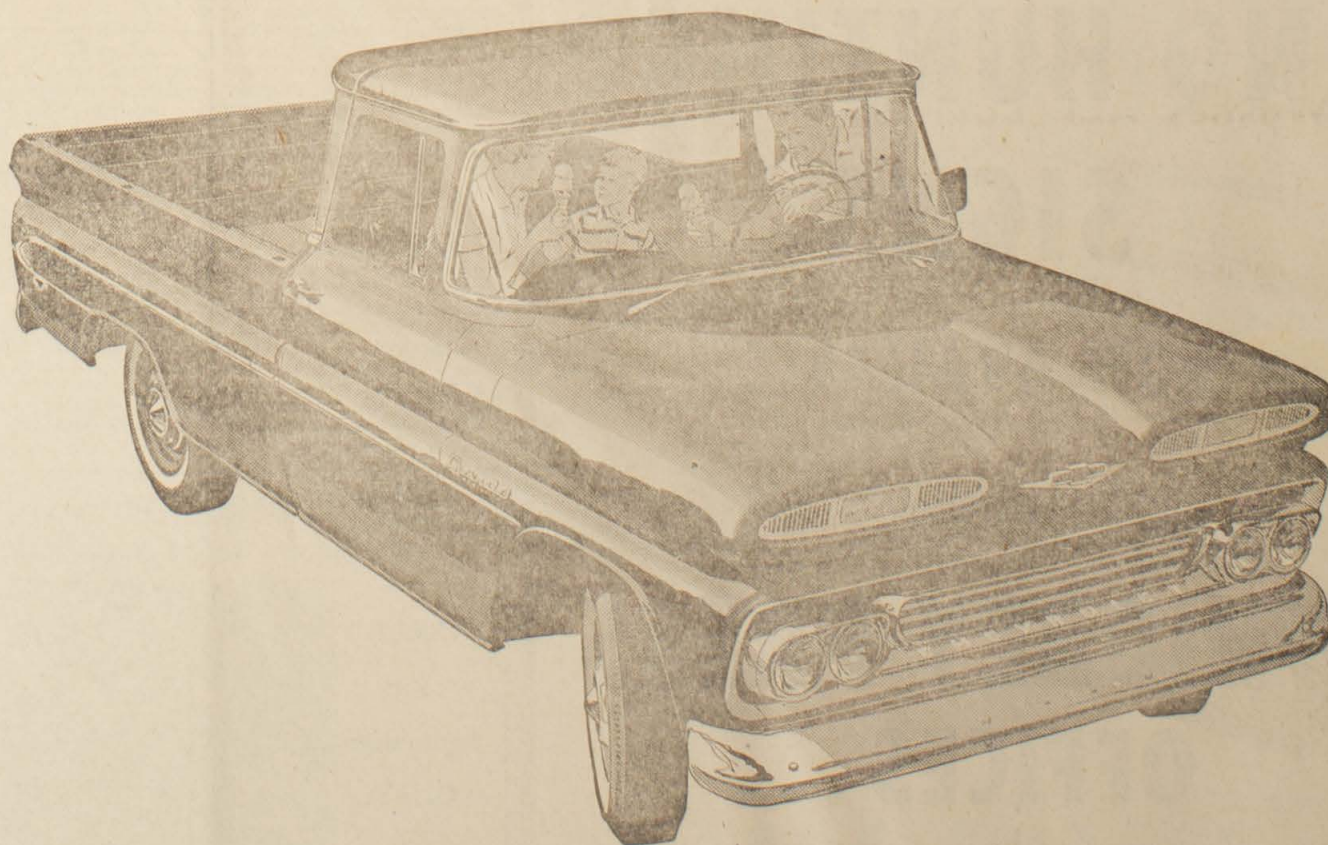
Big in the power department!

With the industry's most advanced gas-saving 6's. With high-torque Workmaster V8 performance in heavyweights. With new 6-cylinder or V8 power available in L.C.F.'s.

More models than ever!

New 4-wheel-drive models and tandems and high-styled Suburban Carryalls. It's the handiest, hardest working Chevy fleet ever to report for duty. See your dealer soon for a ride!

Anything less is an old-fashioned truck!



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WASHINGTON

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Pants & Coat

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\$750

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See our Complete Line of Philco TV and Appliances
Right now five dollars down will deliver any Philco TV or appliance priced up to \$99.99... and just ten dollars down delivers your choice of Philco appliances priced at \$200 and up.

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MOUNT VERNON

OAK HARBOR News-SPORTS

Mert Waller — sports editor

Thursday, September 24, 1959

Page 7



"BLACKIE" DUNNING and Leroy Rowand, third prize winner, wait in the rain for weighing. —WPP

Wildcats meet Meridian in non-league game Friday

Tomorrow night, Friday, the Wildcats of OHHS open their 1959 home football schedule as they entertain Meridian High School Trojans in a non-league contest. The opening kick-off is set for 8 p.m. at Memorial Stadium.

Little is known about the strength of the Whatcom county eleven but their lineup does include several veterans of last year's eleven that upset the 'Cats by a 12 to 7 score in a game played at Meridian.

A number of members of last years Purple and Gold squad are still around and eager to reverse last season's decision in which the 'Cats were highly favored but came home on the short end of the score.

Wildcat mentor Red Smith indicated following the Oak Harbor loss to Anacortes, that some changes in the lineup may be in order for the Meridian contest and that all positions were up for grabs.

Pat Dunn heads junior bowlers

The Oak Harbor American Legion Junior Bowling League held an organizational meeting last Saturday morning at Oak Bowl with 45 boys in attendance.

Pat Dunn was elected president of the group, and Gary Eerkes, secretary. It was decided the juniors would bowl a 28-week season.

League coaches are C. L. Wright and Paul Schooler.



DON ANDERSON and Ed Kammenga tossed a coin for choice of 8th and 9th prizes at the Salmon Derby. —WPP



MRS. LILY MURRAY was fifth place winner in the derby. —Whidbey Press photo

Bowling standings

CHURCH LEAGUE			
Nazarene	10	2	
First Ref. B	10	2	
First Ref. A	8	4	
Lutheran	6	6	
First Ref. C	4	8	
Methodist A	4	8	
Christian Ref.	3	9	
Methodist B	3	9	
High team series, First Ref. B, 2747.			
High ind. series, Lee Brown, 576.			
High team game, First Ref. B, 989.			
High ind. game, Lee Brown, 236.			
ISLAND LEAGUE			
Koetje Agency	10	2	
Thriftway Too	10	2	
Payless	8	4	
Coleman Cleaners	7	5	
High team series, Gene Will-lams, 533.			
High team game, Payless 1031.			
High ind. game, Jack Tindol, 209.			

BOOSTER LEAGUE			
Power Mites	10½	1½	
Hayward Auto	8½	3½	
OH Feed & Seed	8	4	
OH Machine	6	6	
Mike's Shop	5	7	
Marktown Drug	4	8	
Dairyland	4	8	
K H C	2	10	
High team series, Dairyland, 2588.			
High ind. series, Toohy, 558.			
High team game, OH Machine, 941.			
High ind. game, Ted Edens, 266.			

CLASSIC LEAGUE			
Pioneer Dept.	6	3	
Bill's Chevron	6	3	
Kow Korner	5	4	
Kennel Club	4½	4½	
OH Furniture	4	5	
Whidbey Garden	4	5	
Pink Poodle	4	5	
Fick & Chapman	2½	4½	
High team series, Kow Korner, 2676.			
High ind. series, Bob Paulette, 637.			
High team game, Fick & Chapman, 920.			
High ind. game, Bob Lineburg, 236.			

HARBORITES LEAGUE			
Payless	11	1	
Alice Esterly	9	3	
Bill's Chevron	9	3	
OH Garage	5	7	
Slomer's Studio	4	8	
Island Cleaners	4	8	
Everett Trust	3	9	
Island Music	3	9	
High team series, Alice Esterly, 2547.			
High ind. series, Elsie Roetzler, 513.			
High team game, Alice Esterly, 901.			
High ind. game, Dorothy Nelson, 200.			

ISLANDERS LEAGUE			
Similk Oysters	7	2	
Chuck Dams	6	3	
Whid Isle	6	3	
Frances Apparel	5	4	
Everett Trust	4	5	
Chimes	4	5	
OH Linoleum	3	6	
Chimes	4	5	
Mike's Shop	1	8	
High team series, Similk Oysters, 2435.			
High ind. series, Barb Wiley, 545.			
High team game, Similk Oysters, 902.			
High ind. game, Alberta Heller, Louise Muzzall, 208.			

MAJOR LEAGUE			
Union Oil	11	1	
Smart Shop	10	2	
Puget Power	6	8	
Harbor Light	5	7	
Haddons	5	7	
Oddellows	4	8	
VFW	4	8	
West Coast	3	9	
High team series, Union Oil, 2786.			
High ind. series, Carl Yates, 587.			
High team game, Union Oil, 969.			
High ind. game, Walter Janz, 212.			



"SIX SECONDS TO STOP" — Commodore Thompson watches the Salmon Derby time. —WPP

Frosh to play Sedro here Oct. 8

Oak Harbor's freshmen footballers are working hard daily in preparation of their season's opener Thursday afternoon, October 8, against the always-potent frosh of Sedro Wolley high.

The Kittens' curtain-raiser will be a home contest beginning at 3 p.m. at Memorial Stadium.

From a squad of nearly forty grid aspirants coaches Sid Parker and Les Hogan expect to field one of the best balanced frosh teams of recent years. The problem of numbers, which has been a big one in recent years, doesn't seem to be an evident one this year.

ALL POSITIONS on this eleven are wide open and several fine battles are being staged for starting spots. There have been a number of standouts in early-season practice sessions, but several slow starters will doubtless develop by first game time.

At this time, leading backfield candidates for starting berths are Marty Van Engelen, Pat Kidder, Ronnie Baker, George Gamble, Steve Kirk, Skip Rhode, Dick Faris and Mike Smith.

Linemen who seem to have a slight edge at this early date include Jim Bailey, Frank Gomes, Jerry Walker, Larry Judson, Monty Waggoner, Bill Olden-burg, Ron Woodard and Dennis Maylor.



FIVE WINNERS in the annual salmon derby sponsored by the Whidbey-Deception Pass Boat Club Saturday were pictured here: Al Godshalk, 10-15 oz.; Ed Bouverat, 10-9; Leroy Rowand, 9-12; John Mesman, 8-13; and Herald Rhodes, whose fifth place winner was displaced by an 8-11 oz. salmon caught by Mrs. Lily Murray. —WPP

Fishermen brave rain and wind for Boat Club's annual Salmon derby

A rainy, windy Saturday was almost cause for the Whidbey-Deception Pass Boat Club to call off the annual salmon derby at Cornet Bay, but fifty hardy boat owners acclimated to Whidbey weather, saw the event through to the finish.

Although the salmon caught were smaller than in previous derbies, there were many available and caught despite rough water.

One pair of fishermen went out too far, ran out of gas and took shelter in some rocks until rescued and towed to the dock.

WINNER OF THE derby was Al Godshalk, who took the \$75 prize money with his ten pound 15 ounce salmon. Ed Bouverat was runner up for \$40 with a 10 lb. 9 oz. salmon; Leroy Rowand took \$20 for his 9 lb. 12 oz. fish; John Mesman won \$10 with an 8 lb. 13 oz.; and Lily Murray, the only women in the top winners took fifth place ad five dollars for her salmon weighing 8 lbs. 11 oz.

NEXT IN LINE for merchandise prizes donated by local

merchants were Herald Rhodes, Jack Jurham, Toke Adams, Cleo Murray, Carl Ekklom, Bob Lang, Alice Kammenga, Don Anderson, Ed Kammenga, Bill Jackson, Ruth Rhodes, Bert Rientjes, H. O. Davis, Jerry Lang, Mac McNeill, Maurice Gates, Ed Pask, E. A. Moen, John Wichers, R. A. Foley, Ann Kammenga and John Hender-son.

Bruce Weidenbach won the 10 hp outboard motor but wasn't on hand to pick up his prize.

Refreshments were served by the boat club from 5 a.m. until the derby closed. Commodore George Thompson announced the winners over the loud speaker system. Derby Committee was M. E. Crumrine and Mike Branca.

BIG KING Mrs. Don Layman reports she caught a 50-pound King salmon at Westport Sunday, Sept. 6. Mrs. Layman was fishing from the Cachalot, charter boat at the time and the king-size King was landed unassisted after 30 minutes of ferocious fighting.

Hunters return with four deer

The call of the wild has started the mighty hunter on his yearly trek and perhaps the first party to return victorious were the men who got a deer last week.

C. M. Shepherd, Joe Johnson, John Hennrich and George Steen travelled up the Entiat River to Larch Lakes and packed in about eight miles. Johnson, Steen and Hennrich brought a trophy home.

Capt. Hodges and Father Wakefield met the party at the beginning of the trail and they went in as the others returned home. They returned home Friday evening with the latter happily toting his prize.

HARRY SCRIBNER

SIGNS

OR 5-2910

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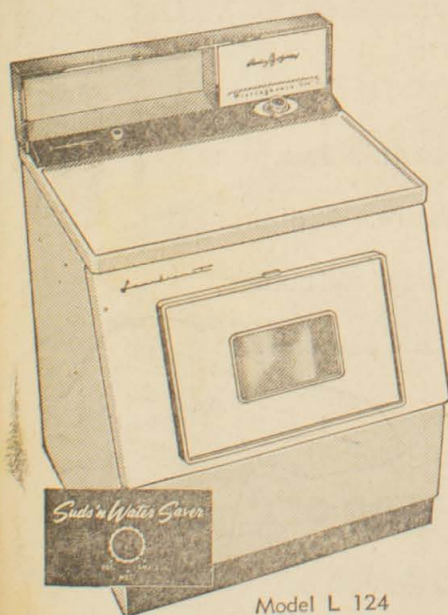
Next To President Hotel

"I SWITCHED

to a new Westinghouse Laundromat and I'm glad because washing diapers everyday I need a machine that will stand up," says Mrs. Janet Steiger of 42 Victory Park, Oak Harbor. "Also the suds and water saver lets me wash any size load without wasting soap or water."



New Westinghouse Laundromat Washes ALL Laundry Cleaner!



Trust the lady who has switched from a centerpost washer to a new Westinghouse Laundromat to know... This is the automatic washing machine that does what you've always wanted your machine to do.

- Washes everything — from workday clothes to the most delicate nylons. 4 cycles provide correct wash for regular and special fabrics.
- Revolutionary MULTI-SPEED WASHING ACTION lifts and dips each piece through surging water at different speeds. Gets everything from mud-caked jeans to nylon party dresses safely CLEAN! Handsome, too.

ONLY \$249⁹⁵

Matching Electric Dryer — \$189⁹⁵
(less trade)

"Dependable service doubles the pleasure of your appliance"

YOU CAN BE SURE...IF IT'S Westinghouse

Lineburg Electric

Westinghouse Sales & Service Center

DOWNTOWN OAK HARBOR

OR 5-2531

Why we built two cars for 1960 ...
as different as night and day

On October 2—for the first time in Chevrolet's 49-year history—you will be able to walk into your dealer's showroom and see two totally different kinds of cars. ■ One is the conventional 1960 Chevrolet, brand new in appearance and more beautifully refined and luxurious than you can imagine. ■ The other is unlike any car we or anybody else ever built—the revolutionary Corvair, with the engine in the rear where it belongs in a compact car. ■ We'd like to tell you why we built two such different cars, how we built them—and for whom we built them.

Why two kinds of cars? Because America itself has been going through some big changes in the past few years. Our cities have been straining at their seams. Traffic is jam-packed. Parking space is at a premium.

And our suburbs have spread like wildfire. People are living farther from their work, driving more miles on crowded streets. There is new leisure time—but more things to do. There's a new standard of living—and more need for two cars in the family garage.

In short, America's automobile needs have become so complex that no one kind of car can satisfy them completely. That is why we at Chevrolet, keeping tab on these trends, have had a revolutionary compact car in the planning stages for more than nine years.

Thus, when we decided three years ago to prepare for production of such a car we were ready to build it the way it should be built. There was no need for a hasty "crash" program that would create only a saved-off version of a conventional car.

That is why the two cars you will see in your dealer's showroom October 2 will be two entirely different kinds of cars. One is the conventional '60 Chevrolet—brand new in beauty, with new space inside, new spirit under the hood, a new

feeling of sumptuousness and luxury never before attained by any car in its field. There is great V8 power linked with new thrift, plus Chevrolet's superb 6-cylinder engine. It is a traditional car that comes even closer to perfection—in silence, in room, in ease of control, in velvety ride—than any other car we have ever made.

The other is the Corvair, a compact car that is astonishingly different from anything ever built in this country. It has to be—because this is a six-passenger compact car, with a really remarkable performance... a car designed specifically to American standards of comfort, to American traffic needs.

The engine is in the rear. Among the basic advantages resulting from this engine location are better traction on a compact 108-inch wheelbase and a practically flat floor. But to be placed in the rear, the engine had to be ultra light and ultra short. So Corvair's engine is totally new—mostly aluminum and air cooled; it weighs about 40 per cent less than conventional engines. It is a "flat" horizontally opposed six—so it is only three cylinders long... and that leaves a lot more room for passengers.

Another weight saving: like modern airplanes, the Corvair has no frame; the body-shell supplies it great struc-

tural strength... it's a welded unit that is virtually rattle-free.

The ride is fantastic. But to get it we had to design independent suspension at every wheel; conventional springing would give a compact car a choppy ride. Right now we'll make one prediction: no other U.S. compact car will ride so comfortably, hold the road so firmly and handle so beautifully.

Now there are two kinds of cars from Chevrolet—because it takes two kinds of cars to serve America's needs today. If you love luxury—the utmost in luxury—and if you want generous interior space, breath-taking performance, automatic drives and power assists—then the conventional '60 Chevrolet may be your choice.

If easy parking, traffic agility and utmost economy are high on your list—then you should seriously consider the Corvair. But the best thing to do is to look these two new cars over at your Chevrolet dealer's... take them out for a drive. It may be that the only logical choice for your family between two cars like this is—both. They make a perfect pair.



See all the new Chevrolets October 2 at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

SHEPHERD CHEVROLET

OAK HARBOR

WASHINGTON



LAUNCHES DRIVE — Dr. George K. Heap, Chairman of the USO Committee, Oak Harbor, Wash., presents Captain Charles C. Gold, USN, Commanding Officer, with the first USO Fund Campaign envelope last week. The envelopes are now being distributed about the Station for personnel to use when making their donations to the USO Drive.

OPTOMETRISTS

Members of Mt. Baker Optometric Society of Whatcom, Skagit and Island Counties met recently for their September business meeting in the Elks' Club, Mount Vernon. A discussion was held on possibilities of a scholarship to Skagit Junior College for a pre-Optometry student.

With the proper conditions of wind and high temperatures, a tiny spark can turn into a raging forest fire. The Forks fire in 1951 travelled 18 miles in 6 hours, destroying more than 30,000 acres of forest land. Don't let it happen again. Guard every park. Help Keep Washington Green.

HEARD ABOUT THE LATEST IN HOME HEATING?



Mobilheat has a new way to hold costs at rock bottom!

Let's face it—automatic heating systems of all types normally get more and more wasteful with use—more and more costly to operate. Our new Automatic Personal Care, which is yours at no extra charge when you sign up for Mobilheat fuel oil, prevents this needless waste. In fact, it's the only way to be sure your heating system is in top-notch condition and your heating bills are down at rock bottom. For the exciting story of Automatic Personal Care, call us right away and we'll send you a free booklet.

Mobilheat
SOCONY MOBIL HEATING OIL
HARBOR OIL SALES
JIM FRY, Proprietor OR 5-3222

The Money Saving Opportunity You've Been Waiting for!

RAMBLER'S "RECORD-BREAKING" SALE!



"RECORD-BREAKING"
Savings on First Cost:
UP TO \$209!

"RECORD-BREAKING"
Savings on Resale:
UP TO \$176!

"Record-Breaking"
TRADE-IN
ALLOWANCE ON
YOUR PRESENT CAR

NORMAN CLYDE MOTORS

Midway Blvd., Oak Harbor, OR 5-4748

USO means service to young folks in military

Each year hundreds of thousands of young men and women leave home for the first time to become members of the Armed Forces. Each departure is a milestone in the life of the family of each — a milestone for the youth and one for parents.

There is a natural sense of anxiety on the part of parents regarding the well being, and happiness of the son or daughter, and the adjustment to an entirely new way of life.

The young people miss their homes and customary surroundings. They wish they could drop into the old hangout to play records, sip a soft drink and relax with small talk. Realizing this situation, USO provides a taste of home in localities where servicemen are stationed.

USO is supported through contributions to United Funds, Community Chests and USO Campaigns in some communities, including Oak Harbor, New York and Chicago, a federation of voluntary agencies serving the 2½ million men and women in the armed forces.

USO is ideally equipped to offer comprehensive service to Protestants, Catholics and Jews since five of its affiliated agencies have religious backgrounds. USO member agencies are the YMCA, National Catholic Community Service, National Jewish Welfare Board, YWCA, Salvation Army and National Travelers Aid Ass'n.

It is not just the unmarried who are served by USO. It welcomes and is prepared to serve married military personnel and their families. Housing information and religious counsel are available in addition to the many activities carried on by USO.

USO does everything, in simple terms, from helping a fellow find an apartment for his family at a price he can afford to pay to telling him where he can buy a razor or helping him meet nice girls at dances or picnics.

Be sure you have a permit for your fire, unless in an authorized public campground. Keep Washington Green.

Civil Service News

by Judy Dunn
Bits O' News

Civil Service welcome mat is out to several new employees aboard the station — IRD greeted the station's new Civilian Training Officer, James Henry, on Sept. 8. Jim has really been around in Gov't. Service; he has served with CNO, Navy's OIR and BUAIR in Washington, D.C., and also spent two hitches with the 11th Civil Service Region in Seattle. The Henry's are settled in their new home in Broadview Addition. . . wife Marie and four children; Kathleen, 12; Vincent, 9; Marian 7 and Thomas 5. Welcome aboard also to Shirlee Norton, Design Div'n., PW Dept., who replaces Helen Jensen. Helen resigned to accompany her husband to his new duty station at Memphis. . . P.W. Machine Shop added Tillman Melton a welder, from PNS and Dale Mathews, machinist, from Nav Ord Plant at Pocatello. We hope all these people will enjoy their stay on Whidbey.

Return from Alaska

Adrian Morlock of Elec. Shop, and wife returned recently from a boat trip to Alaska. . . their boat was trailered as far as Prince Rupert and from there they traveled by boat to Juneau (almost). The weather was not too cooperative, from all reports (rain 23 of 25 days they were gone). However, Adrian did bring home a Kodiak brown bear so can imagine he figured the trip was well worth it!!

Still some fishing being done by the more hardy souls — Slim Hansen is doing his bit at Mutiny Bay while on leave; John Henderson landed a 15 lb. hook nose and a 7 lb. silver in Deception Pass; and Mike Kennedy and wife got lucky at Port Casey recently. . . friend wife landed a 18 lb. and Mike a 9 lb salmon (or minnow, as Mike said).

Ralph and Dorothy Naas enjoyed a week's visit with son Bob before his return to his second year at the U of Texas at Austin. Bob is majoring in Petroleum Engineering.

Bill Burke, Electrician in PW Dept., is due to return from his tour of Texas and Mexico where he and his family have been visiting friends and doing some sightseeing.

Cake and ice cream parties are in the news. . . Mr. Taug treated his department on his birthday, Sept. 4. . . Bob and Yvonne Angerer were guests of honor also, at a party in Admin of PW, Aug. 28. Bob completed his tour in the service and Yvonne resigned her position in Utilities to return to the old home town, Jefferson City, Mo.

Edna Baertschiger and family attended the Pendleton Round-up last weekend. Edna's mother from Seaside, Oregon accompanied them. Ken Bentley and wife and friends were also reported going to the Oregon country to attend the round-up.

Quote: Did you hear about the lady who drove her car into a garage and said: "Fix my horn please, the brakes don't work!"



CADETS Mary A. Barlow of Spokane and Beverly B. Sterba (left) of Oak Harbor recently completed four weeks' training at the WAC Center, Fort McClellan, Ala. —U.S. Army photo



HOLE-IN-ONE — Dan Fraser from MSTs NORPAC, scored a hole-in-one on the 3rd hole, in the second day of the West Coast Regional Golf Tournament. (Left to right) Mrs. Robert Bain, scorekeeper, Dan Fraser, and Cliff Etheridge. That was the second hole-in-one at NAS Whidbey this year.



With the approach of another hunting season, it seems appropriate to acquaint newcomers to the sport with the "Ten Commandments of Safety" for handling firearms. From the list of fatalities of last year's season, it also might help some veteran service hunters to re-read these simple rules.

1. Treat every gun with respect due a loaded weapon. "Empty" guns are still killing people.
2. When not in use, guns should be unloaded and have the receivers open or taken down.
3. Always be sure the barrel and action are clear of obstructions, and the ammunition is of the proper caliber, before firing. Don't leave oil or grease in barrel or chamber.
4. Carry your weapon so you can control the muzzle direction even if you stumble. Keep the safety on until you are ready to shoot.
5. Be sure of your target before shooting.
6. Never point a weapon at anybody or anything you do not intend to shoot.
7. Unattended guns should be unloaded and out of reach of children.
8. Never climb a tree or fence, or jump a ditch, with a loaded gun. Never pull a gun towards you by the muzzle.
9. Never shoot at a flat hard surface or the surface of water.

USS Floyd's Bay Returns



HEARTY GREETING — Captain J. W. Byng, ComFairWhidbey, greets Captain Donald Gay, Jr., Commanding Officer of the USS Floyd's Bay as the vessel returned to its home port at Whidbey after a six months' deployment with the powerful Seventh Fleet in the Far East.

What's What For Whidbey Tidal Data for September 1959

Crescent Harbor

Date	1st High	HGT. In	1st Low	HGT. In	2nd High	HGT. In	2nd Low	HGT. In
22	0847	10.0	0155	1.1	1943	9.7	1418	5.3
23	0949	9.7	0241	1.2	2022	9.2	1515	6.0
24	1100	9.7	0332	1.4	2111	8.7	1624	6.4
25	1211	9.9	0430	1.6	2215	8.4	1742	6.5
26	1312	10.2	0531	1.7	2333	8.3	1851	6.2
27	1359	10.5	0630	1.6			1945	5.6
28	0049	8.5	0725	1.6	1436	10.8	2027	4.8
29	0153	9.0	0813	1.5	1507	11.0	2104	3.8
30	0248	9.6	0858	1.6	1535	11.2	2138	2.8

Astronomical Data for Sept. 1959

Date	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset	Moonphase
22	0557	1810	2118	1133	
23	0559	1807	2201	1226	
24	0600	1805	2248	1315	
25	0601	1803	2340	1401	LQ
26	0603	1801		1444	
27	0604	1759	0038	1521	
28	0606	1757	0139	1556	

All times are Pacific Standard Time to convert to GCT add eight (8) hours, to obtain times of morning twilight subtract 35 minutes from the times of sunrise. To obtain times of evening twilight add 35 minutes to time of sunset.

Mercury Men To Dress In \$3,750 Suits

Washington (APPS) — The Project Mercury astronauts will be garbed in \$3,750 space outfits consisting of a pressurized rubber suit made for the Navy and air conditioned underwear used by the Air Force.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration is ordering 20 of the suits at a total cost of \$75,000.

The astronauts will wear the suits in brief flights in the sub-orbital Redstone-powered Mercury test flights before they are launched into orbit in the Atlas missile.

The Redstone flights are scheduled for next year, with the orbital flight planned for 1961.

Heat Buffer

The outer suit consists of a single layer of reinforced rubber coated with a silver spray which acts as a heat buffer. It would become pressurized only if the capsule pressure failed.

Beneath the one piece Navy suit, the astronauts will wear a double-walled rubber ventilated garment of a kind the Air Force uses. Fresh air will flow into the inner suit then out an exhaust pipe to an air conditioning unit to remove the impurities.



KEEPS HIM WARM—Suited to all environments, new Mark IV "space" suit keeps wearer warm in his icy prison. Engineers say insulation permits survival of an hour's immersion in Arctic waters at 60 degrees below Zero Fahrenheit.

SALE Franciscan EARTHENWARE 16-pc. SETS

12.95 reg. 16.95

16 pc. starter sets in Franciscan's famous earthenware. 4 dinner plates, 4 bread and butters, 4 cups and 4 saucers... in each set.

NOW \$4.00 OFF FOR 2 WEEKS ONLY!

BURTON

"Your Sterling Jewelers"

7th & Commercial

ANACORTES

CYpress 3-5644

OH students college bound

The News has attempted to list Oak Harbor students who have enrolled or returned to college this fall. Additional names will be printed next week if parents or friends will supply the information.

Skagit Valley College
Gaywood Paul, Betty Lang, Judy Deckwa, Virginia Carlson, Anita Caldwell, Dale Abrahamse, Bob Storms, Jean Pugmire, Les Roodzant, Tom DeTemple, Dick Shrum, Edward Eelkema, Tom Gold.

University of Washington
Noel Morlock, Sharon D'Amico, Dennis Andrews, Ralph McKenzie, Gary Shepherd, Mike Ostrom, Ross Taylor, Paul Butrim, Lee Carozza, Bob Raymond, Carolee Noorlag (school of nursing), Clinton Raymond, Jerry Kammenga, Tim Mataczynski, Bill Wanamaker, Ernie Buckner.

Washington State University
Vonna Buckner, Jack Taylor, Margaret Jenkins, Janis Maylor, Jerry Grunwald, Marjory Williams, Gary Wehe, Kirk Dimmitt, Barbara Toskey, Norma Kinch, Lyall Bishop, Paul Bishop, Ricky Budd, Judy Hartmann.

Seattle Pacific College
Joanne Eerkes
Western Washington C. E.
Jerry Smith, Ira Tigner, Audrey Foster, Jerry E. Smith, Maureen Foster, Jerry Storey, Sam Dalton, Ernie Eerkes, Harry Rollag, George Koetje, Chuck Henderson, Eleanor Butrim, Bill Gold, Dianne Blevins, Sue Seekins.

Letourneau Technical Institute
Longview, Texas
Karl Smith and Ralph Engle (Coupeville).

Wahpeton, No. Dak.
Glenn Smith

Pacific Lutheran College
Ralph Carskadden, Jerry Haralson, Orson Christensen, Marilyn Ball, Dave Nienhuis.

Pepperdine
Jim Foltz
Stanford
Peter Whelan

Seattle University
Marietta Murcay, Dave Milanoski, Paula Milanoski, Dean Maher

College of Puget Sound
Jim Sherman
Marylhurst in Oregon
Sarah Goodwin

Dorst College, Iowa
Marilyn Vander Werf Horst
Everett Junior College
Leroy Cook, Ed Beekma, Les Kammenga.

Mrs. Thomas heads Demo dollars drive

Suggested quota for the 1959 Dollars for Democrats drive in Island County has been set at \$711.50. Mrs. G. S. Cochran, state drive chairman, reported. This represents 25 cents for each vote cast for Senator Henry M. Jackson in the 1958 election.

The annual drive, aimed at increasing the number of small contributions to the party, will run from Sept. 25 through Oct. 4.

If Island Democrats reach this goal, the county Dollars chairman, Mrs. Josephine Thomas of Oak Harbor, will receive an expense-paid trip to the national Democratic convention at Los Angeles in 1960.

Top solicitor in the county will receive two tickets to the East Side or West Side Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner next year. In addition, the state's top collector will get an expense-paid trip to the national convention.

One-third of the money collected is kept in the county, one-third goes to state headquarters and one-third is sent to the Democratic party in Washington, D.C. The money will be used in preparing the party for the 1960 elections.

4-H WINNERS

Island County Junior 4-H girls brought back honors from the Puyallup Western Washington Fair last week, winning first place in foods. Bonny Chinoak of Coupeville was first, with Betty Brown and Ellen Engle tied for second high individual judging. Rita Brady of Oak Harbor took fifth in the high individual scoring. Over 100 girls were in the judging competition, all under 14 years of age.

Second Section

September 24, 1959 Page 9



TED THORNTON, P-TA president, gets a cup of punch from Mrs. C. V. Meshier at the annual reception for the teachers held Sept. 21.

—Whidbey Press photo



MRS. BLAINE LIBBEY pours punch for Mrs. Yolanda Consiglieri and Mike Young at the P-TA teachers' reception in the high school.

—Whidbey Press photo

Rotary hears math teacher speak on 'modern trends'

Rotarians listened attentively at the Friday luncheon as Mrs. Kay Raymond of the high school faculty discussed the "Modern Trend of Math," a subject quite uppermost in the minds of professional and business men as well as fathers of students.

Mrs. Raymond, a math teacher and guidance counselor at the Oak Harbor High school was introduced by Hal Ramaley, principal of Clover Valley school. She said all math is not easy but can be mastered by sticking to it. It is a creative science and an art. It is used in business as applied math. It changes faster than any other culture in our history.

"Today we are going into space and a new mathematical principal is necessary. It is one of the oldest sciences and is constantly being revamped."

"When Russia sent the first Sputnik up, it emphasized the immediate need for more scientists in this country. America has the time and money but not the motivation for the race."

"Math teachers are enjoying a new prestige as a result of the awakening and appreciation of the public of the need for more instructors."

"A new northwest group is revamping the math systems in schools and Mr. Wilbur Gilbert, local superintendent of schools, is a member of that committee," Mrs. Raymond said.

MRS. RAYMOND completed a course at Western Washington this past summer and is applying her learning to the Oak Harbor high students. The local school is now teaching five years of math to 535 students. The instructors are combining their efforts to give students the benefit of all their knowledge.

Guests at Rotary were Roy Donovan, Raytown, Missouri; Roy Donovan, Jr., George M. Rickman, NAS Transportation, and W. A. Coyes, NAS.

District meet for Baptist churches Sat.

The Bellingham Bay Association of Baptist churches will meet Sept. 26 in Mount Vernon at the First Baptist church for a full day of activities. A program of music and sermons by northwest pastors will be included as well as a business meeting of the association.

In the afternoon and evening the Rev. Gerald Gano, of Japan will bring "The Missionary Speaks." The morning sermon will be brought by the Rev. Arthur Munger of Blaine. Discussion groups and women's and men's fellowship groups will meet and a banquet served at 6:15 p.m.

CORRECTION

The Leisure Club Potluck will be held Wednesday, Sept. 30 instead of on Sept. 23 as previously reported. Mr. and Mrs. A. Glenn Smith will be special guests that day.

P-TA reception honors teachers

A capacity crowd of parents and friends attended the first Oak Harbor P-TA meeting of the year held in the high school gym and called to order by president Ted Thornton.

A flag salute by girl scouts and mariners preceded the invocation by Rev. Forrest Hill of the Nazarene Church.

Mr. Thornton welcomed those present and invited them to become members of the organization and to remember to register at the door at each meeting for the room count.

It was voted by the troupe to dispense with attendance prizes for room count at the junior high and high school levels. Attendance flag for the evening went to Clover Valley.

Rev. Harold Jacobsen of the Baptist church and president of the Oak Harbor Ministerial Association, sponsors of the teachers' reception following the P-TA meeting, introduced the Nonettes, of the First Reformed

church who delighted the audience with three selections: "Holy, Holy, Holy," "The 84th Psalm" and "Like Mountain Streams." They were directed by Mrs. Pete DeVries.

Rev. Jacobsen then introduced the members of the ministerial association who were present and expressed the regrets of those unable to be there.

A trio of young trumpeters gave a very fine selection accompanied by Mrs. Martha Bailey at the piano. The boys were Jim Bailey, Jim Young and Martin Beattie from the Baptist, Lutheran and Methodist churches.

MR. THORNTON made a plea for more helpers in the growing P-TA organization and would be most happy to accept calls from volunteers. In a short talk he mentioned "a seed for thought." He remarked that in the few previous weeks he had been interested in reading in the News the statistics concerning the school's growth, curriculum and future plans but he had not noticed any mention made of the size of classes per teacher. Ratio in this town is 31 pupils who are in school six hours a day for instruction, play time, etc. and who actually get 11.6 minutes personal instruction or care from a teacher. That is how thin a teachers must spread herself or himself with such a heavy class load.

Benediction was pronounced by Rev. Darrel Iwerks of the Methodist church and the meeting was declared adjourned.

Parents of elementary school children stayed in the gym for coffee, punch and cookies and to meet the teachers. Junior high teachers were available for consultation in the cafeteria and high school parents talked with the high school faculty in the student lounge.

Lions host district governor Gordon Smith

Oak Harbor Lions Club was host last week at their regular meeting to Gordon F. Smith, Governor of District 19-A of Lions International, at his official visit to the club.

Smith was introduced by Zone chairman Fred Murcay, past president of the local club. Many guests were in attendance and all enjoyed the inspiring talk presented by the Governor.

Oak Harbor Lions were complimented by the Governor for leading all other clubs in Zone 3-A in attendance and visitation, ad for the program of service to the community, including the last project concluded, the construction of bleachers at City Beach's little league field.

Sports figure honorary head Seal campaign

Henry Backstrom, chairman of the Christmas Seal Committee of Snohomish - Island County Tuberculosis Ass'n., has been notified that Milwaukee Braves star Red Schoendienst has been named National Honorary Chairman of this year's Christmas Seal campaign. He is the first person to hold such a post in the 53 year history of the campaign.

Mr. Backstrom reports that last year six people died of the disease in this area and there were 168 new cases. Through Schoendienst and the story of his personal experience, it is hoped many are reached who may never have realized that TB can and does strike anyone.

Three to attend one-day workshop on industry

Ray Maylor, mayor of Oak Harbor, Wayne A. Chapman, CC president and Bernie Russell, secretary - manager of the North Whidbey Chamber of Commerce will spend Friday in Everett attending a one-day workshop staged by the Puget Sound Industrial Development Council.

The one-day meet will be attended by civic leaders from all over the Northwest. The local group hope to gain some knowledge and assistance in ways and means of developing the industrial aspect of North Whidbey.



KENNETH McCULLOUGH, fourth grade teacher, is interviewed by two parents, Mrs. Parkhurst and Mrs. Freund at the teachers' reception Sept. 21.

—WPP



MRS. BETTY GOULD, elementary teacher, center, is surrounded by mothers at the P-TA teachers' reception September 21.

—Whidbey Press photo

Seattle driver has lucky margin of three months

Frank H. Morgan, 37, Seattle escaped a jail sentence and heavy fines by a very slight margin Monday in Judge J. Kramers justice' court. Had he been convicted of drunken driving on or before June 1, 1959, the judge would not have been as lenient.

Morgan had been convicted of a similar offense over five years ago but had a clean record for the past years. The law is severe on second offenders within that specified time limit.

Deputy Art Black became aware of Morgan's erratic driving south of Coupeville by the gravel pit about 8 p.m. Sunday evening. Morgan appeared at his trial Monday, pleaded guilty to driving while under the influence of liquor. Judge Kramer levied a 30 day jail sentence, suspended it, suspended his drivers license for thirty days and fined him \$100.

Pleasure before business at pre-school P-TA

Precedence has been upset in the interests of conviviality at the first Pre-School P-TA meeting to be held Sept. 28 at the high school cafeteria. The period from 7:30 to 8 p.m. will be devoted to coffee and a social period with a panel discussion starting promptly at 8 p.m.

Mr. Hal Ramaley, principal of Clover Valley school will conduct the discussion on the subject of "The importance of a pre-school P-TA" with the help of Mrs. Edna Camberg, past president of the group and Mrs. Lois Layman, first grade teacher at Olympic View. A short business meeting will conclude the evening's program.

Officers this year include president Virginia Crewes, vice president, Georgia Neil; secretary Charlotte Williams; treasurer, Mary Coughlin; membership, Ann Gamble; hospitality, Pat Turley and program Gloria Wampler. All parents are welcome.

To Keep Pace The OAK HARBOR NEWS and

ISLAND COUNTY TIMES

Will Merge Next Issue

Here is the letter mailed all Whidbey Press patrons:

September 22, 1959

You may have heard about our 1500 sq. ft. plant expansion, our Ludlow for new headlines, but most exciting of all is the new Coxotype press!

Where we ran four pages at the rate of a thousand an hour, we will now run eight pages at a thousand in 20 minutes.

With this installation, plus contemplated shortening of the Coupeville-Oak Harbor highway, and a general merging of interests in the North Whidbey area, it seems practical to combine the Coupeville Island County Times with the Oak Harbor News.

The circulation at Coupeville (paid-up of course) was 600; the same for Oak Harbor was 2900. Upon merging we will have a 3500-circulation paper which will be one of the largest weeklies in the State of Washington. It will run as a general rule, from 16 to 18 pages.

The name of the new publication will be the Whidbey News-Times. It will feature the modern style of no column rule and clean new headings — "the new look."

This will also mean a saving to advertisers. Where formerly the rate was \$1.50 per inch in the 16-50 inch bracket for Coupeville and Oak Harbor, it is now \$1.15. As before, the more advertising, the lower the rate. A new rate card is enclosed.

Subscription rates will be increased only fifty cents in Oak Harbor and one dollar in Coupeville.

Advertising deadlines will remain the same for Oak Harbor but will step up to 5 p.m. Tuesday for Coupeville.

We will continue to publish the Shoppers Guide but it will be printed Thursday morning and in the mail Thursday noon for Thursday and Friday delivery. (The Whidbey Record, of South Whidbey, will be published as usual Thursday afternoon.)

We hope we are pleasing you in taking this step. This is our desire whenever it is financially feasible. We look forward to many years of progressive association in business.

Very truly yours,

A. Glenn Smith
Publisher

WHIDBEY PRESS

Printers and Publishers for Island County

NEW 1959 MODEL CLEARANCE!

15 New Units . . . MUST GO

save up to \$700⁰⁰

on new Plymouths and Dodges

until October 9th

Many models still available
including Station Wagons, Hardtops and Sedans.

Oak Harbor Garage, Inc.

OR 5-2644 Downtown Oak Harbor OR 5-3333



No lines!
No wrinkles!
always
calm and
relaxed!

because she does
not have to wash and wax dirty floors.

Evergreen

Building Maintenance

"Largest and best equipped in Island County"

"Keep Clean With Evergreen"

OR 5-4818

Oak Harbor



News of interest to WOMEN

Page 10

Thursday, September 24, 1959



MR. AND MRS. Donald Stephenson who were married September 11 in the First Reformed church. The bride is the former Elaine Tyhuis. —Photo by Tulle'

Elaine Tyhuis wed in candlelight rites

Candlelight glow on yellow and white gladiolus set the scene for a double ring ceremony of Miss Elaine Joan Tyhuis and Mr. Donald Frederick Stephenson. The wedding was held in the First Reformed Church in Oak Harbor Sept. 11. Rev. L. Wezeman performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zylstra. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stephenson of Seattle.

Miss Tyhuis chose a full length satin taffeta and lace gown fashioned with a chapel train of tiered lace. The dress was trimmed with seed pearls at the neckline and skirt and the fingertip illusion veil cascaded from a lace and seed pearl tiara. She carried a bouquet of yellow rosebuds centered with a white orchid.

The attendants wore matching tresses of white lace over bronze affeta and slippers dyed to match. They carried arm bouquets of yellow pom poms.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Rita Tyhuis. Bridesmaids were the Misses Beverly Case, Carolee Riepma, Susan Sullivan and Sharon Smith. Candelighters were Sally

Neinhuis and Mary Jo Shepherd. Little Debbie Zylstra was flower girl, dressed in yellow taffeta with a lace overskirt. She carried rose petals in a small basket. Steve Abrahamse was ringbearer.

Ushers were Jerry Smith, Roger Christensen and Henry Tyhuis. The bridegroom's best man was Frederick Reid of Seattle. William Riva, also of Seattle, Fred Ellis and Arliss Christensen were also attendants, all attired in white jacket tuxedos.

Mrs. Freda Wezeman was soloist accompanied by Miss Jo Anne Eerkes at the organ.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlors. Miss Leona Heller served punch while Mrs. uis Zylstra and Mrs. Jane Zylstra poured coffee. Miss Billie Messner and Mrs. Sharon Mattson cut and served the wedding cake. Mrs. Joanne Patterson was in charge of corsages and the guest book.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Henry Zylstra wore a blue lace dress with pink accessories and corsage.

After a honeymoon trip to Seaside, Oregon, the couple will make their first home in Oak Harbor at 7012 700 N.W.

This is what the little woman said she wants

Delegates to the 2nd Annual Congress on Better Living, 100 women, marched on Washington recently and expressed some blunt opinions as to what American families really want in their homes as a result of new living patterns.

The report, recently published, shows that the women want their homes less uniform, but blending with the neighborhood, they want individuality but not "flashy" design in their homes.

They want more electrical outlets and a diagram of the plumbing. They ask for bigger and better freezers, more closet space and a patio for outdoor living. They prefer natural to imitation wood.

Subjects scrutinized ranged from budgets to plumbing, education to leisure. They found much to criticize; kitchen windows and cabinets too high; most draperies won't close; too much landscaping destroys old trees. They want "ordinary housewife language" in manufacturer's tags; they find self-polishing waxes "are not really self-polishing"; they want a functional uncluttered U or L-shaped kitchen, with more counter and storage space and a view from the window.

Most women want built-in appliances, wood is preferred to steel in kitchen cabinets. Adjustable shelves for appliances, removable liner for ovens and an old-fashioned pantry for storage space, were other requests.

In home-planning American women work closely with their husbands. They look for comfortable and enjoyable atmosphere, rather than fancy furnishings and exotic color schemes. They buy only what they need when they can afford it.

They believe in sharing responsibilities and fun with their husbands in do-it-yourself projects, in more time and labor-saving devices.

The findings of the 100 delegates will serve as a guide to home equipment manufacturers and architects, home service dealers and designers and others serving the needs of today's homemakers.

Do you agree with their recommendations?

Birthday party at city beach

Miss Jackienon Goodman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Goodman of Oak Harbor, marked the occasion of her seventh birthday with a picnic supper at City Beach Sept. 15.

Guests who enjoyed the menu of hot dogs, baked beans, potato salad and birthday cake and ice cream were Robert Whitfield, Patty Honea, Valerie Anderson, Bonnie Huseby, Pat, Kathleen and Terry Coughlin, Dirk and Peer Henshaw, and Mrs. Coughlin besides the hostess and her parents and sisters, Gail and Rhonda.

LINKS CELEBRATE

A guest at Henry Link's birthday dinner Sept. 18 was his brother Edward who flew out from Minneapolis for a couple week's visit. The family went to the Puyallup Fair where daughter Julie judged 4-H livestock. Greg gave a demonstration and Sandra just enjoyed the whole affair.



Miss Lois Anne Long

Diamond ring for Lois Long

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Long of Coupeville announce the engagement of their daughter Lois Anne to Dennis Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otha A. Moore of Olympia Washington.

They are at present attending Bob Jones University in Greenville, South Carolina.

No date has been set for the wedding.

ORTHO GUILD SEPT. 24

The September meeting of the Oak Harbor's Orthopedic Guild will be held at the home of Mrs. Henry Carskadden, 1094 E. Pioneer Way, Thursday, Sept. 24 at 8 p.m. All members are urged to be present.



WENDY LINNEA SCHILLER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Schiller, was one year old on Sept. 6 and spent her birthday vacationing near Yakima with her parents and three year old brother Gregory, grandmother Mrs. Chris Hulst, and aunt, Evelyn Ann Hulst. —WPP



JEFFREY WILLIAMS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Williams who celebrated his first birthday Sept. 13. Jeff has two sets of grandparents living in the Oak Harbor area, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Isham and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Williams Sr., of Hillcrest. —Whidbey Press photo

Happy Anni-Birthday To You

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reinstra celebrated 13 years of marriage on Sept. 14 by going to Bellingham to visit friends and enjoying an evening of dancing.

Mike McNeill had a belated party as the family spent his actual birthday at work on an out door project. He was a Sept. 14 baby.

Young Frank John Bardecki had a very small party, hardly a celebration as he is just one year old and his sister was not feeling too well. Next Sept. 14 he will no doubt get to eat some cake.

Another one year old lass, Miss Patricia Ann Garner, also observed a birthday on that day. She was at her father's parents home in Seattle the previous day and found lots of attention there. The little girl is known to the family and friends as 'Tricia' and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Garner of the high school faculty.

Miss Laura Zitzelman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Zitzelman, became nine years old Sept. 16. The occasion called for a party after school for eleven guests.

Those enjoying games and favors besides the lovely cake and ice cream were Kathy Kirkeno, Donna and Jackie Stutz, Audrey Bardecki, Mary Ann Porter, Mary Ellen Hennrich, Sandy Summers, Kathy Turley, Dianne and Debbie Weisemski and Linda Zitzelman.

Birthday party for Katie Lueck

Twelve young ladies gathered at the Bud Lueck home on Scenic Heights Thursday afternoon to help Katie celebrate her twelfth birthday. Charades, records and games provided entertainment with a birthday supper at 6 p.m.

Attending were Pat Patrick, Cathy Vanderzicht, Lynne Shulze, Linda Gilbert, Diane Hadson, Sherry Evans, Cathy Mayo, Andrea Love, Sheri Thornton, Sally Wilson, Patty Coyle, Jenny Renn and the guest of honor.

LANG GETS DEGREE

Donald Lang, son of Harry A. Lang, Oak Harbor, was among fifteen students awarded degrees from Linfield College, McMinnville, Oregon at the close of the annual summer sessions last month. He received a master of education degree and is invited to participate in commencement services next June.

Clown cakes for little tots

September has been a busy birthday month at the Learn & Play Kindergarten. Mrs. Jack Goodman, director of the school, instituted the custom of presenting each birthday child with a clown cake to take home and parents are allowed to send favors to be enjoyed at school.

Since school began, eight such occasions have been noted. The latest of these was in honor of Mike Carpenter who became five years old Sept. 21.



Helen Joanna Wanamaker

Helen Joanna Wanamaker to wed Lyle J. McCullough

Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel A. Wanamaker announced the engagement of their daughter Helen Joanna to Mr. Lyle John McCullough of Portland, Oregon, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. McCullough of Prosser, Washington at a tea Saturday, September 19 at the Washington Athletic Club.

Miss Wanamaker attended Whitman College and graduated from the University of Washington. This fall she will continue advanced study at Stanford University. Her affiliations include Delta Gamma, Pi Lambda Theta and the Washington Athletic Club.

Mr. McCullough attended the University of Washington and graduated from Portland State College. He is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma. A spring wedding is planned.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Sept. 21 Lee R. Christensen, 23, Oak Harbor; Arlene Wilson, 17, Mount Vernon.

Sept. 11 Roger E. Myers, 21, NAS; Phyllis J. Vitto, 23, Mount Vernon.

Sept. 11 Don F. Stephenson, Oak Harbor, 22, Elaine J. Tyhuis, 18.

Sept. 9 Don H. Lauridsen, 18, Port Angeles; Beverly Nickerson, 18, Port Angeles.

Sept. 8 Ben C. Dolph, 32, Oak Harbor; Beverly Morrow, 27, Oak Harbor.

Sept. 4 Howard M. Earnhart, 19, Hatron, FPO; Linda Jane Faber 18, Oak Harbor.

Sept. 4 Richard F. Dunn, 22; Vicki R. Mulka, 15, Seattle.

Sept. 3 Ingar Iverson, legal, Frances Roy, legal, both Anacortes.

ANN RICHARD'S SHOP

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Navy NEIGHBORS

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Chilly weather but warm welcome to newcomers

North Whidbey Navy Wives Club of America

by Marge Rodgers

Latest name to be added to the roster of officers of VP-50 is a familiar one to Whidbey Island. LTJG Brayton D. Engle carries the same name as the prominent Coupeville residents. He and his wife Cherry and daughter Deborah have come from Corpus Christi and now live at 442 San Juan.

VP-17 welcomes two families. CDR Clyde McKinney who will take the duty of Executive Officer of the squadron and will reside with his wife Mary Elizabeth and sons Michael and David in Quarters S. They have come from Hawaii.

LCDR Fred Norman also joins the outfit. Guam was the previous duty station for him and his family. (Louise and a son and daughter). They have found a home at 202 Crescent Loop in Hillcrest.

Ensign William Patro and wife Lynnie are becoming acquainted with VP-2 officers and wives. They are at home at 424 San Juan and were previously at Corpus Christi.

LCDR Frank D. Armstrong, Jr. and Helen are also newcomers with VP-2. They have a son Christopher 4, and their address is 9077 910 E. in Oak Harbor. Guam was their former address.

The rummage sale held by NWCA 150 Sept. 16 was a tremendous success. Chairman Loreta Rodarmel said there was a wonderful turn out and nearly everything was sold. Items left were donated to a charitable organization. Mrs. Rodarmel also wishes to express her appreciation to all members who worked so hard to help put this project over.

NWCA coffee, Thursday, Sept. 17 was enjoyed by members and guests. Refreshments were served by Betty Klingenberg and Sue Vandersande. Guests were Mrs. Barbara Crone, Zel Newbauer, Marjorie Doyon, Gladys Huffman, Millie Kish, Betty Davis, Gloria Mouw, Sonji Bryant and Gerri Knox.

Thursday, Sept. 24, at 1 p.m. at Oak Bowl is the time and place for all members who like to bowl to meet. Maybe you just like to watch. Well come on out there's room for you too.

A business meeting is called for Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m. in the community hall. A special invitation is extended to all newcomers to the Island to come and get acquainted.

Lalleys back on west coast

Chief John J. Lalley and family were weekend visitors at the home of the H. A. Bullmans in Pine Terrace. The Lalleys have just completed a tour in Dover, N.J. and are enroute to Midway Island.

The family arrived in Seattle last week and couldn't wait to get back to visit on Whidbey. Mrs. Lalley and children will remain in Seattle until housing is available for them on Midway. They are already planning a Whidbey Christmas if they are still in the states at that time.

Diaper Derby

BOYS 151 GIRLS 133

AMH3 and Mrs. D. F. Russell, a girl, Dallas Anne, Sept. 5, 6 pounds 6 1/2 oz.

AC1 and Mrs. J. W. Caubre, a boy, Joseph Wayne, Sept. 6, 7 lbs. 1/2 oz.

AN and Mrs. R. L. Painter, a girl, Tamara Diane, Sept. 7, 5 lbs. 8 oz.

JO1 and Mrs. A. B. Blair, a boy, Douglas Martin, Sept. 7, 5 lbs. 5 oz.

Cpl. and Mrs. L. A. Oeder, a boy, James LeRoy, Sept. 8, 5 lbs. 15 oz.

Pvt. and Mrs. T. D. Butts, a girl, Tamara Gail, Sept. 11, 7 lbs. 11 oz.

AB2 and Mrs. R. Hudson, a girl, Catherine Marie, Sept. 12, 6 lbs. 3 1/2 oz.

AD3 and Mrs. F. Parks, a girl, Kristi Lynne, Sept. 11, 8 lbs.

PH1 and Mrs. W. Jackson, a boy, Richard Clark, Sept. 13, 6 lbs. 4 oz.

EDN3 and Mrs. R. J. Movin, a boy, Reynold Joseph, Sept. 13, 9 lbs. 7 oz.

LT and Mrs. George A. Fox, Jr., a boy, Robert George, Sept. 13, 8 lbs. 13 oz.

AMC3 and Mrs. Jerry Ragsdell, a boy, Perry Thomas, Sept. 13, 6 lbs. 12 1/2 oz.

HM3 and Mrs. John Norman Docter, a girl, Diane Marie, Sept. 14, 7 lbs. 1 oz.

LTJG and Mrs. Karl Jennings Greenhaw, a boy, Karl Jennings, III, Sept. 15, 8 lbs. 2 oz.

AD2 and Mrs. John Howard Van Every, a boy, Larry Brian, Sept. 16, 6 lbs. 9 1/2 oz.

LTJG and Mrs. Ronald Rodenbough MacDougall, a boy, Allen Louis, Sept. 16, 8 lbs. 11 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wayne Hammill, a girl, Dennise Lynn, Sept. 17, 7 lbs. 4 1/2 oz.

YN3 and Mrs. E. G. Akins, a boy, Raymond Matthew, Sept. 17, 6 lbs. 15 oz.


AD2 and Mrs. Jack S. Huff, a boy, Mark Stephen, Sept. 17, 8 lbs. 6 oz.

LTJG and Mrs. Edwin J. Gann, a girl, Susan Rhae, Sept. 18, 8 lbs. 3 oz.

AD3 and Mrs. Eliseo Sanchez, a girl, Anna Lenore Celia, Sept. 18, 7 lbs. 2 1/2 oz.


IN THE NAVY NOW

Bill McCullough, graduate of the Class of 1959 has enlisted in the Navy and is presently at Boot Camp in San Diego. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCullough of the Variety Store, report he has been made yeoman of his unit and seems to be very happy thus far.



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NO, THE BEDSPREAD wasn't crocheted by Mrs. Hilton Strawn. It's her husband's handiwork, done in varigated pink thread with a raised flower design surrounded by popcorn stitch. —Whidbey Press photo

Floyds Bay steward finds needlework can be fun

If, in conversation someone mentioned a man crocheting, knitting or sewing as well as cooking a wonderful apple pie, there might be an inclination to visualize that guy as a sissy.

But no one kids Hilton A. Strawn about his handiwork hobbies at sea aboard the Floyds Bay. Maybe it's because this 6 foot plus SD1 is built with the strength of an athlete and the trimness of a dancer. And maybe with his easy smile and soft voice, he's not the type they can heckle successfully.

STRAWN IS from Florida, as is his wife Louise. They were married before he joined the Navy so she has had quite a bit of traveling in the 16 years he has been in the service. Most of his duty was on the east coast in places such as Miami, Key West, Cuba (he'd like to go back there), Oceana, Virginia and aboard the carriers Boxer, Valley Forge and Philippine Sea to name a few.

He managed to get over to Korea to see what was going on around Inchon, Pusan and Seoul. He has a few battle stars to keep for his memoirs.

Strawn started doing needle work as a hobby about seven years ago. Beside the bedspread pictured above, he knit a pair of socks for the first time during this recent cruise. With nothing to guide him but a book, he did very well even though the shape of the foot was a little broad. "I got too many stitches on somewhere and there wasn't anyone around to tell me what I was doing wrong," he explained.

LOUISE INTERRUPTED to mention that he had "made me a formal once and can make trousers, anything just as long as he has a pattern." The last few trips out at sea have prompted a photography hobby, which included taking pictures with an Argus C-3, developing his own negatives and cataloging the boxes of slides. Now he has a movie camera and really has a reason for wanting to capture action on film.

YOU SEE, last spring Hilton made a visit to a crowded or-

phanage in the teeming city of Hong Kong and in the next mail sent a letter to Louise asking if she'd agree to adopt a six month old baby boy called Jimmy.

The answer was an emphatic and excited yes and from then on until the Floyds Bay sailed Strawn made many trips to the home to see Jimmy. Arrangements are all made on this side of the ocean and as soon as things are squared away with Hong Kong authorities Jimmy and four other babies will come to America and into the homes of folks who will love them into good health and happiness.

"They told me at the orphanage that 'our baby' was just a little slow in sitting up but that he just needs a lot of tender, loving care and that's what we plan to give him," Strawn said. "If all goes as planned we may get him for Christmas."

Mrs. Strawn hasn't been sitting home idle while the ship was out. She's been busy with church work, her pecan pies went first thing at the bake sale last week and she's helped out at many a social event in the Navy community. All extra pennies go into the baby fund.

Louise loves to cook and she does the majority of hers without a cookbook or measuring cup. Hilton cooks only as much as he has to in his steward's duty and he measures everything accurately. His apple pie is a favorite with the crew and he uses his hands to crumble the shortening into the dough, making a fine mealy texture before adding ice water. He has high hopes of making chief before he gets his 20 years in.

Mrs. Strawn does some sewing and collects what-nots. "I've got boxes of them packed away as well as all these on display. But this winter when our baby comes I'll just forget them and concentrate on him."

It looks as though young Strawn will be the best dressed and best fed baby in the Navy.

VP-1 WIES COFFEE
Delicious nut bread, rolls and coffee were served by hostesses Eve Byers, Phyllis Dominick and Shirley Hodges at the business meeting and coffee held at BOQ Sept. 16 by officer's wives of VP-1.

Election held at CPO wives club

The monthly meeting of Chiefs Wives Club was held Sept. 14. Helen Tanner was elected vice president to fill a vacancy and Millie Tish took office as treasurer. Arlene Poteet joined the group that evening.

Mary Ann Williams was welcomed back after an absence of some time.

The group extends its sympathy at this time to Betty Jennings in the loss of her father.

Presto Logs

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Welcome to SOUTHERN BAPTIST SERVICES

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

IOOF HALL
50th N.W. at 300 W.
H. MAX DALEY, Pastor

Marine General Here Last Week

General Randolph McCaill Pate, Commandant of the Marine Corps with Headquarters in Washington, D.C., arrived by air at NAS, Whidbey Island, Wednesday, Sept. 16.

While at the Naval Air Station the Commandant stressed the importance of security type duty in an address to the Marine personnel at the Mar Barracks.

Closing his speech, General Pate invited the enlisted Marines to ask questions and only one man took advantage of the opportunity. The question concerned the cold war GI Bill that was considered by Congress during the last session but was voted down.

General Pate departed that evening after a short visit with Captain John Weston Byng, Com FairWhid, Captain Charles C. Gold, Commanding Officer, NAS Whidbey Island and LTCOL C. E. Corley, USMC, Commanding Officer of the Marine Detachment.

Canadian Ships to Visit in October

Two Canadian destroyers, the HMC's Assiniboine DDE 234 and Fraser DDE 223, will visit the Naval Air Station, Whidbey Island in October.

The ships will arrive at the Station at Crescent Harbor on Thursday, Oct. 15. They will depart the evening of October 16.

Officers' Wives Club

by Lou Beury

Like to attend a fashion show? VAH-2 has announced the next luncheon, Oct. 14, will feature a style show sponsored by the Bon Marche, Bellingham. Should be an excellent opportunity to familiarize ourselves with the latest chic outfits for Fall.

Many thanks to VAH-2 for the delicious cookies contributed to the Blood Bank this month.

Now that school is back in full swing and the kiddies are away, why not come and join us at BOQ for all O Wives' bridge, Wednesday, Sept. 23? Don't let your assumption that you're not an expert bridge player keep you home — no one expects you to be a Goren or Culbertson. The game is played for enjoyment and provides a wonderful chance for us to make new acquaintances. For reservations, call Adrian Toon, OR 5-4657.

Twice a month, the second and last Fridays, we have a Layette Day in the Community Hall. At this time we can obtain layettes to be finished or deliver completed ones. These are then distributed to wives whose husband's grade is third class or below. We urge you to support this worthy program. The work is quite simple and layettes are badly needed.

"Pink Christmas" is the theme chosen for the Champagne Ball at BOQ Dec. 5. Besides an orchestra, added attractions will include a floor show, food and goodies featuring Christmas goodies.

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-- ATTENTION ELKS --

Elks Lodge, No. 1204

ANACORTES, WASH.

is holding lodge and initiation on Sept. 30 at 8:00 P.M. in the Odd Fellows Hall at Oak Harbor.

This is also a night in honor of the new District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler of Washington, Northwest, John W. Stombaugh (Past Exalted Ruler of No. 1204).

Feed to follow lodge for any paid up Elk.



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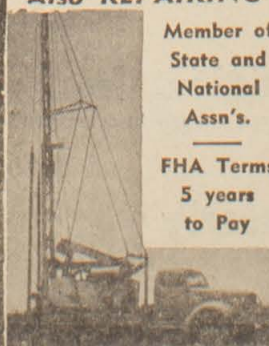
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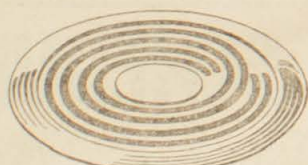


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Islands agriculture

by J. C. (Joe) Long
county extension agent

American people would be lost without wheat. Island County's fame spread far and wide for record yield of 117 bushels per acre near Port Casey. This crop is still grown here.

Growing of wheat dates back to ancient times. Wheat was found in certain ancient monuments, showing it was cultivated before Hebrew Scriptures were written. First mention is in Genesis 30:14. Chinese history shows it was grown 2700 B.C.



HEADS of Druchamp wheat

We don't think of wheat as very important in Western Washington. However there were 770 acres grown in small Island County this year, concentrated around Coupeville. The drier climate of north Whidbey has something to do with it. Yields have consistently been high here but not close to the 117 record in recent years.

This year Clark Sherman of Coupeville reported 90 bushels average yield on one field of Druchamp variety. This is a white winter wheat. The stalk is several inches shorter than the old Red Russian. This fact may keep it from lodging as badly as taller wheats.



DRUCHAMP WHEAT—90 bushel to acre.

Clark says Druchamp out-yielded Red Russian and he considers it better than Brevor.

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WILDCATS "59" SCHEDULE

Sept. 18 . . .	ANACORTES . . .	Away
Sept. 25 . . .	MERIDIAN . . .	Home
Oct. 2 . . .	TWIN CITIES . . .	Away
Oct. 9 . . .	LAKE STEVENS . . .	Home
Oct. 16 . . .	CONCRETE . . .	Away
Oct. 23 . . .	MARYSVILLE . . .	Home
Oct. 30 . . .	LANGLEY . . .	Home
Nov. 6 . . .	MONROE . . .	Away
Nov. 13 . . .	ARLINGTON . . .	Home

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Reka's Yardage

Oscar's Mob

vs Meridian



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Oak Bowl

Wade's Richfield Service

City Shell Service

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Slomer Studio

McCullough's Variety

Haddon Furniture
"Where Quality and Budget Meet"

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"We do our best to serve you better"

The Steak House

News from Hillcrest

by Mrs. A. C. Phillips
The Park committee of Hillcrest Village requests your presence with an axe (if you have one) Saturday morning, Sept. 21 as early as you can get there and stay any length of time that you can. The park area contributed by Mr. Patton is located between Loerland Lane and East Highland Drive with the entrance at present on the east side of 102 E Highland Dr. This is a very large park area and can be made into a beautiful spot for residents of Hillcrest for camping, picnicking and children's playground. Please be there.

The welcome mat is out to AMC John C. and Mrs. Garland and two children Patsy 9 and Joel 6 years old. They are moving into the house formerly occupied by the J. F. Delucia family.

Mrs. Isabel Buck of Denver Colorado is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. D. R. Brown for several days visit. Mrs. Nancy Lewis and Mrs. Bev Koren joined Mrs. Brown and her mother for an evening of bridge. Mrs. Brown served refreshments during the evening.

Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Persons are rejoicing over the arrival of Carolyn Elisabeth who was born Saturday morning at the Dispensary. She weighed 7 lbs. 11 oz. Mother and daughter are doing fine.

Remember— This Saturday is Hillcrest clean up day. A truck and loader will be around late in the afternoon to pick up any and all non-burnable material. Now is your chance to clean up your attic, basement and most important, your yard.

J. W. Layton and Jon, and Mr. Jack Goodman spent the weekend at Neah Bay fishing. They got several nice fish.

Mrs. Louis Ehrhardt from Albert Lea, Minnesota is the guest of her daughter and family, Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Persons.

Mr. Roy Huntington of Bremerton was a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Johansen last Thursday and Friday. They all went fishing and he caught a nice salmon. Mr. Huntington was a Civilian Trainig officer at the base here and has been transferred to Bremerton.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Jones had a hamburger cook-out at their home for the personnel office force. About a dozen guests enjoyed the affair.

Friday evening of last week Mrs. Viola Mayor and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Helen Mayo, Kathy and David from Penn Cove visited Mrs. D. F. Houck and enjoyed movies of the cruise of the Midway. Mrs. Viola Mayo is from Chicago.

Mrs. D. F. Houck and children enjoyed the supper sponsored by the Ladies Aid at the First Reformed church last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Stiles spent several days last week in Canada. They went to Vancouver on Thursday then by ferry to Nanaimo on to Victoria and back by ferry from Sydney to Anacortes. They report a very lovely trip.

Pack 59 of Cub Scouts are having a family picnic at City Beach Saturday, Sept. 26 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Everyone having Cub Scouts or is interested in them, is invited. Bring your own lunch.

Mrs. Bernice Hanks of Portland is visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Stevenson and getting acquainted with her new granddaughter, Catherine Bernice Stevenson.

Mrs. H. C. Loyal was called to her home in Varnesville, Min-

nesota to the funeral of her father who passed away before she could get there Sept. 6. She returned home Sept. 9. Our sympathy goes to Mrs. Loyal in her loss.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Nelson of Philadelphia surprised relatives, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Buzzelle with a visit last weekend. The Buzzelles knew they were back in the States but never suspected they would visit them at this time.

Mrs. Charles Stoltenberg was hostess to the bridge club last Wednesday afternoon. Beryl Smith won high prize and Jess Trefero won traveling prize. Refreshments were served.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Nolte Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Runnle and Mrs. Ann Adams. After dinner they enjoyed a game of bridge.

Eight year old David Bunch had a very painful accident at school. He twisted his ankle so much it had to be taped.

Children may develop good traffic habits

Children's traffic habits, more often than not, are the result of the example their parents have set. Chief Murey of the Oak Harbor Police Dept. said today.

Parents can best cooperate in the program by following five simple rules:

1. As pedestrians, always set a good example to children. This includes crossing streets only at intersections, waiting for the signal, and looking both ways before crossing.
2. Learn what the schools are teaching and in cooperation with schools and traffic officials, help children develop safe traffic habits.
3. See that children play only in approved play areas — never in the street or near moving traffic.
4. Teach children safe use of outdoor toys such as roller skates, tricycles, bicycles, wagons and scooters.
5. Instill in children the attitude that safety rules must be given the same respect and obedience as other rules of conduct learned at home and in school.

DEMOCRATS TO MEET

The Second Congressional Democratic Club will meet Sunday, Sept. 27 at 1 p.m. at IOOF Hall in Oak Harbor. All Democrats are welcome.

FATHER PASSES

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Parkhurst of Coupeville returned recently from Norman, Oklahoma, where they were called following the death of Mr. Parkhurst's father, C. C. Parkhurst, who passed away at the age of 80.

SEE
McDONNELL APPLIANCE
FIRST
For New and Used Household Appliances

505 1st. — ED 6-3211
Mount Vernon

THE IMPORTANT THINGS IN LIFE!



Couples who plan ahead — get ahead!

Systematic saving is basic to happy, successful living. It is also important to put your savings where they can grow faster because they EARN more money for you with complete safety. That means here!

Island Savings & Loan Association
Oak Harbor—Phone OR 3-2248

BROWN Lumber Co.
N. Highway 1-D
Winterize Your Home NOW!
REDUCE FUEL BILLS THIS WINTER!
STORM WINDOW KITS 39¢ Each
• Complete plastic Kit
SEE US NOW FOR . . .
ALL TYPES WEATHER STRIPPING
Watch for our big ANNUAL CARLOAD INSULATION SALE
Coming Soon!
Complete line of quality
FULLER PAINTS
8 SECONDS!
That's Right!
builder by trade
In just 8 seconds this folding door can be installed by you. Come in and we'll show you how easy it can be done.
Christmas is just around the corner.
DAD WOULD LOVE A
DeWALT POWER SHOP
Power Tool Headquarters
BROWN
"Has A Plan"
Use our FREE Trailer
WR LA
SHOP
Oak Harbor
FIRST

14 OAK HARBOR NEWS, Oak Harbor, Washington
Thursday, September 24, 1959

Long walk, and heavy load but worth every blister to Scouts

Boy Scouts Troop 59 returned from their annual High Adventure hiking trip in fine shape and acclaimed this the best outing every made. The participants and four adult leaders are now entitled to the "50 Miles A-foot or Afloat" award for the 52 continuous miles covered during the eight day hike over Pacific Crest Trail.

The hike got underway at Stevens Pass at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 15. Although numerous miles with full packs had been made, nothing in our town compares with the long uphill climbs on the Trail. The first two miles involves a rise of over 1,000 feet so short rest stops were made until everyone began to get their second wind. With cool cloudy weather, everyone completed the first seven miles to Hope Lake in good condition. The sun made a brief appearance as camp was reached and everyone enjoyed a hurried but refreshing swim. The haste was due not only to the temperature of the water but to the horde of mosquitoes.

The nine miles covered the second day to Twin Lakes was not the longest daily hike, but it was by far the hardest. A light rain began about noon putting mosquitoes out of action, but it made the final two miles a bit hazardous. During this portion of the trip the 5,700 foot elevation rock slide pass on the north-east side of Thunder Mountain was crossed. In addition to slippery rocks, three large snow fields had to be crossed, and all heaved a sigh of relief after the 700 foot climb had been completed. Another mile of easy downhill trail brought the group to the Twin Lakes campsite where shelters were prepared against threatening rain.

After a rainy night under plastic shelters, the boys spent some time the third morning drying clothing and bedding that had become exposed during the night, and then were on their way for the longest (10 1/2 miles) day's hike of the trek. From Twin Lakes at the 5,200 foot elevation, the trail dropped 1,600 feet with 44 switchbacks in the trail, to Deception Creek. Following the trail up this stream across Deception Pass required five crossings without a bridge in sight. From the pass, the remaining five and a half miles of trail past Hyas Lake to the campsite at the end of the Cle Elum road was all downhill and in excellent condition.

At this camp the group enjoyed a dinner of fried chicken, sweet corn, fresh salad, fruit, and fresh milk brought to them by two scout families who made the long trip to bring fresh and dry provisions needed for the next leg of the journey. It was a joyful feast while it lasted, but it also brought forth the following comment from one of the scouts: "Just when my pack was getting light enough to be comfortable, here comes another load of food to carry; let's all go on a diet!" It was noted that this statement was made with a very full stomach!

The fourth days journey to Wapitus Lake was over the best trail of the entire route. More light showers were encountered, but the cloudiness again made

for cool hiking. The Wapitus River had to be crossed at a ford, and it was approached with some misgiving. However, the water was only one to two feet deep and not too swift, so it provided an enjoyable hour of wading and foot bathing. The Wapitus Lake camp was an ideal space for the boys to spread out and have their own individual patrol areas.

The original plan to use a pack horse to carry the major portion of food had to be changed just a few days before the hike started. It was learned then that the first part of the route had numerous large trees across the trail; more than 15 were encountered the first two days of the hike. Without the horse, all cooking gear and the food had to be carried by the hikers. In addition to the nearly 150 pounds of food picked up at Hyas Lake, 180 pounds had been cached three weeks earlier at Wapitus Lake. This was just too much to carry in the packs. For this reason, the route was changed so that two full days could be spent at Wapitus Lake, both to advance recreation and time for advancement work, and to consume a portion of the food supply. During these two days, a large log table was constructed, the cooking area was cleared of all wood chips, leaves and other debris, and an elaborate fire place and cooking stove were built. An additional 10 mile hike to Deep Lake was made by Scoutmaster Roy Evans and ten of the scouts who were working on the hiking and forestry merit badges. Planned swimming activities were curtailed due to the weather, but bathing and laundry were carried out in spite of the protests that, "We'll all catch pneumonia". For the record, there wasn't a sniffle in the whole troop!

On the seventh day the troop headed down the Wapitus River trail to the Salmon La sac camp area, over nine miles downstream. The only full day of warm sunny weather encountered was not enjoyed to the fullest due to the deep soft dust in this well used horse trail which left all the scouts many shades dander and sorely in need of a bath and clothes washing upon arrival at the campsite.

Another day was spent in this beautiful camp area, and scouting skills in competition between patrols gave everyone a full and enjoyable day. Although the competition was keen, and a patrol came out on top in some of the events, the Eagle Patrol finally won out in the overall score, and walked away with the prize of cookies, candy, and chewing gum.

Early Sunday morning camp was broken for the last time, and following the morning flag ceremony, packs were made ready for the short hike to the Ranger station where they were placed in the waiting truck. With only eight more miles to go to Lake Cle Elum, and without packs for the first time in a week, the troop swung out in full voice with some of the old favorite marching songs. They were in good voice again when the troop stopped about a mile further down the road for church service. Three favorite hymns were sung following the devotional period of Bible passages read by Mr. Evans.

Lake Cle Elum and the end of the 52 miles of hiking trail was reached at 11:00 a.m., in time to greet the parents who had arrived to bring the boys back home. A large lunch of sandwiches, fruit, doughnuts and fresh milk was rapidly reduced to crumbs, and made a lot of tired boys happy scouts again. All that remained was the long ride home to put an end to the High Adventure, 1959, for Troop 59. But the memories of this great experience; of the beautiful mountains, lakes and rivers; of the wildlife, flowers and trees; and of the comradeship with other boys in a once-in-a-lifetime adventure, will surely live and be cherished in the mind of every Scout all of his life.

Legal Notice

NORTH WHIDBEY HOSPITAL DISTRICT NO. 2

Notice is hereby given that on August 25, 1959, the proposed budget of the contemplated financial transactions of the North Whidbey Hospital District No. 2 for the ensuing year, 1960, was filed with the records of the Commission, and that on October 5, 1959, at 2:00 p.m. o'clock in the Jury Room of the Island County Court House, Coupeville, a public hearing on said proposed budget will be held at which any taxpayer may appear and be heard against the whole or any part of the proposed budget.

NORTH WHIDBEY HOSPITAL DISTRICT NO. 2
Ed R. Adamson, Chairman
Carl C. Krieg, Jr., Member

Attest:
Arnold R. Freund, Secretary 49 2tc

NEW 1959 MODEL CLEARANCE!

15 New Units . . . MUST GO
save up to \$700.00
on new Plymouths and Dodges
until October 9th
Many models still available
including Station Wagons, Hardtops and Sedans.
Oak Harbor Garage, Inc.
OR 5-2644 Downtown Oak Harbor OR 5-3333

Legal Notice	
NOTICE OF HEARING ON BUDGET FOR 1960 FOR THE TOWN OF OAK HARBOR	
Notice is hereby given that the Town Council has approved the preliminary budget for 1960 and has placed same on file. Notice is further given that the Town Council has fixed Monday, October 5, 1959 at 1:00 p.m. at the Town Hall for a hearing, at which time and place the council will hear all persons interested. Following said hearing the council will complete and approve the final budget for 1960 and determine the levies.	
12 Mills	\$37,009.38
Pinnal & Amuse. Lic.	2,400.00
Licenses	
Taxi	240.00
Dog	250.00
Card Table	50.00
Trailer Camp	25.00
Peddler	25.00
Liq. Board Profits	15,937.23
Liq. Board Tax	5,720.92
Fines - Police Dept.	3,500.00
Fines - Library	450.00
Bldg. & Remd. permits	1,600.00
Mot. Veh. Excise	8,821.55
Rent - Fire Dist.	2,400.00
Fire Calls Fire Dis.	900.00
Telephone Opr. Fire Dis.	410.00
Ins. on men Fire Dis.	195.00
Ins. from Firemen	360.00
Swim. Reg. & Red Cross	375.00
Park Agree. (Is. Cnty.)	6,168.23
Sales	30.00
Trans. to Cur. Exp. from	
other Depts. on -	
Soc. Sec.	2,950.12
Ind. Ins.	1,154.80
Equip. Ins.	2,342.80
Gas & Oil	1,540.40
Sk. Med.	710.00
TOTAL	\$95,565.43
Current Expense Expenditures	
Mayor & Council Sal.	452.00
Mayor & Council Exp.	250.00
Attorney Salary	1,071.00
Attorney Exp.	150.00
Clerk Salary	945.00
Deputy's Salary	375.00
Clerks Sup. & Bonds	625.00
Treas. Salary	1,260.00
Treas. Sup. & Bonds	400.00
Librarian Salary	3,100.00
Ass't. Librarian	2,100.00
Office Sup. etc.	600.00
Books	2,000.00
Parks & Playfield	
Inst. Salary	700.00
Lifeguard Sal.	600.00
Equipment	800.00
Improvements	1,800.00
Maintenance	1,800.00
Prop. Lease (Shanbeck)	1,480.00
Prop. Lease (Riksen)	2,000.00
Police Judge Sal.	
Police Judge Exp.	200.00
Police Department	
Chief's Salary	5,200.00
Ass't. Chief Salary	4,515.00
Patrolman's Sal	4,200.00
Reserves Salary	3,000.00
Office Sup., etc.	660.00
Gas, grease, tires, etc.	3,095.00
Radio	260.00
FBI School	75.00
Dues & equip. for offices	400.00
Meals & Med. (Prisoners)	450.00
Cumulative Reserve	1,000.00
Fire & Police Call Center	8,000.00
Salaries	8,000.00
Misc. Expenses	429.00
Fire Department	
Salaries	3,070.00
Secretary	240.00
Chief's Salary	600.00
Firemen's Ins.	693.00
Equip. Ins.	450.00
Fire School	200.00
New Equip.	1,200.00
Repairs, sup., etc.	1,500.00
Membership dues	34.00
Poster Contest	25.00
Emergency Panel	1,500.00
Fire Sta. Bldg. & Grnds.	1,500.00
Fire Hyd. Rentals	2,000.00
Planning Commission	
Secretary	200.00
Supplies	100.00
Exp. & Travel	100.00
Engineers Exp.	175.00
Ass'n. Wash. Cities Dues	189.70
Civil Defense	200.00
Gas, Oil, etc.	1,940.00
Regis. & Elec.	500.00
Pub. & Advertising	300.00
Town Hall Exp.	5,895.98
Janitor	735.00
Sanitation Dept.	500.00
New Town Bldgs.	7,507.65
Sick Leave Reserve	600.00
Indus. Ins.	1,354.80
Social Sec.	3,600.00
Bldg. & Equip. Ins.	2,580.00
Skagit Medical	1,152.00
TOTAL	\$95,565.43
G.O. Bond Retirement	
Revenue	\$12,336.46
G.O. Bond Redemption	
Bonds	3,936.46
Interest	8,400.00
TOTAL	\$12,336.46
Street Revenue	
Auto Licenses	\$19,321.32
Motor Vehicles	13,487.47
Parking Meter Coll.	3,900.00
Bal. end 1959	12,000.00
Misc.	100.00
TOTAL	\$48,808.79
Street Expenditures	
Superintendent	\$ 2,035.00
Laborer's Salary	9,000.00
Mat. & New Const.	11,039.59
Equip. Purchase	7,500.00
Equip. Exp.	2,500.00
Street Lighting	5,500.00
Engineering	3,000.00
Cumulative Reserve	1,000.00
Transfers to Current Expense	
Ind. Ins.	320.00
Soc. Security	720.00
Equip. Ins.	650.00
Gas	540.00
Skagit Medical	178.20
Supplies & Signs	2,500.00
Sick Leave Reserve	156.00
Street right-of-way	
condemnation	2,100.00
TOTAL	\$48,808.79
Water Revenue	
Collections	\$48,388.00
Hook up and Install.	15,150.00
Misc.	165.10
TOTAL	\$63,703.10
Water Expenditure	
Superintendent Salary	3,790.00

Legal Notice	
Laborer's Salary	
Collectors salary	9,397.50
Deputy Clerks salary	1,085.00
Office Exp.	879.00
Schools, Dues & Conv.	2,000.00
Materials & Supplies	400.00
Power & Light	3,300.00
New Const.	5,140.00
Truck Equip.	280.00
Excise Tax	1,741.97
Fluoride & Chemicals	1,440.00
Cumulative Reserve	22,805.91
Transfers to Current Exp.	
Social Sec.	720.12
Equip. Ins.	912.80
Industrial Ins.	234.80
Skagit Medical	200.00
Gas	370.00
Sick Leave Reserve	156.00
TOTAL	\$63,703.10
Sewer Reserve	
Collections	\$7,713.20
Hook ups & Install.	1,850.00
Permits	750.00
Est. Ba. at end of 1959	9,500.00
TOTAL	49,813.20
Superintendents Salary	
Labor & Materials	1,375.00
Clerks Salary	1,253.00
Deputy Clerk	879.00
Power & Light	1,200.00
Chlorine & Freight	700.00
Misc. Repairs	900.00
Excise Tax	337.13
Treatment Plant Oper.	2,000.00
Treatment Plant Maint.	765.00
Treatment Plant Imp.	1,150.00
Cumulative Res.	15,295.92
Transfer to Current Exp. for	
Social Security	740.00
Skagit Medical	153.60
Industrial Ins.	300.00
Equip. Ins.	350.00
Office Supplies	1,000.00
Sick Leave Reserve	156.00
Bond Redemption	4,000.00
Bond Interest	3,336.80
Guarantee Fund	2,220.00
TOTAL	49,813.20
Garbage Revenue	
Collections	18,550.00
Misc.	42.50
Est. ba. end 1959	1,800.00
TOTAL	20,392.50
Garbage Expenditures	
Truck driver	4,500.00
Truck driver helper	4,300.00
Relief workers	4,000.00
Clerks salary	1,117.00
Deputy Clerk	867.00
Truck Exp. & Rep.	1,100.00
Work at garbage dump	502.40
Caretaker at Gar. dump	1,200.00
Excise Tax	185.50
Transfer to Current Exp. for	
Social Security	750.00
Ind. Ins.	300.00
Equip. Ins.	430.00
Gas & Oil	630.40
Sk. Med.	178.20
Sick Leave Reserve	252.00
TOTAL	20,392.50
Dated September 16, 1959	
Town of Oak Harbor	
By: Clarissa Walrath Clerk 49 2tc	
STATE OF WASHINGTON	
OFFICE OF SUPERVISOR OF WATER RESOURCES	
Olympia	
NOTICE OF GROUND WATER RIGHT APPLICATION NO. 5367	
TAKE NOTICE: That Camano Gateway, Inc. of Stanwood, Washington on August 17, 1959 filed application for permit to withdraw public ground waters through a well situated within SW1/4SW of Section 22, Town-	

ship 32 N., Range 3 E.W.M., in Island County in the amount of 100 gallons per minute, subject to existing rights continuously, each year for the purpose of group domestic supply and industrial use.

Any objections must be accompanied by a two dollar (\$2.00) recording fee and filed with the State Supervisor of Water Resources within thirty (30) days from September 24, 1959.

Witness my hand and official seal this 9th day of September, 1959.

M. G. Walker
State Supervisor
of Water Resources 49 2tc

NOTICE

In the matter of the)
proposed vacation of an alley-)
way in the plat of Mutiny)
Bay Shores.)

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE OF HEARING ON ENGINEER'S REPORT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the County Engineer, has filed with the Board of County Commissioners of Island County, his report in writing in the matter of the petition for the vacation of an alleyway in the plat of Mutiny Bay Shores running between the Lots No. 7 to 22 in, in said plat.

That said board did, on the 8th day of September, 1959, duly enter an order fixing Monday, October 13, 1959, at the hour of 11:30 a.m. at their regular meeting place in the Court House in Coupeville as the time and place for a public hearing on said report.

All persons desiring to be heard in the matter of said proposed vacation are hereby notified to be present at said time and place so fixed for such hearing. Said hearings may be adjourned from time to time by order of said board, and after such hearing, or any adjournment thereof, the board will take such action as they deem to be in the public interest.

DATED this 18th day of September, 1959.

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, ISLAND COUNTY, WASHINGTON
By J. W. Libbey, County Auditor & Ex-Officio Clerk of the above board. 49 2tc

COMMISSIONER'S PROCEEDINGS

The Board of County Commissioners met in regular session this 8th day of Sept. 1959 at the Court House in Coupeville with all members present.

The Minutes of the August 3rd and 10th meetings were read and approved.

The bills and payrolls for August were approved and ordered paid.

Bonds were approved of Howard A. Patrick as Coroner, and for Robert Burley, Herbert Thomas and Darrell Green as Commissioners of Diking Dist. No. 2.

J. C. Long, County Agent, filed

his reports for July and August.

The Board ordered cancelled Current Expense Fund warrant No. 16285.

The application of Chester B. Maxim for continuation in service after reaching retirement age was denied.

A permit for a pole line was granted to Puget Sound Power & Light Co.

Hearings were held on the plats of Green Tree and Olympic View Div. 2 and both were approved.

Hearing was held on the Plat of Rolling Hills Div. 2 and was continued until Sept. 14.

The following proposed plats were filed and public hearings were set for Oct. 13th - Ander Park, Camano Country Club Add No. 8, Camano Country Club Add. No. 9, View Terrace, Aqua View and Mutiny Sands.

Hearing was held on the Plat of Section Addition to Tillicum Beach and was approved.

The Hearing was held on the petition for the vacation of a portion of county road in Sec. 24, Twp. 32 N. R. 2 E. W. M. and was ordered vacated.

A Quit - Claim Deed was accepted from Fannie White for a strip for road purposes.

A Quit - Claim Deed was accepted from Mark L. Gabrielson for a strip for road purposes.

Resolutions were passed concerning legal holidays and sick leave for road employees.

John Drummond et al filed a petition for the vacation of an alleyway in Plat of Mutiny Bay Shores and a hearing was set for Oct. 13th.

A petition for annexation of territory to Fire District No. 5 was accepted and hearing was set for Oct. 5th.

Special Claims of the county commissioners were filed with the Clerk of the Superior Court.

The Board considered the 1960 budgets and continued the meeting until Sept. 11th.

Sept. 11, 1959.

The Board met in adjourned session to consider the 1960 budgets and met with the County Officials for discussion.

Sept. 14, 1959

The Board met in adjourned session at their usual meeting place with all members present.

A Hearing was held on the establishment of Franklin Road No. 385 and said road was ordered established.

A Hearing was held on the re-establishing of certain streets in Plat of Baby Island Heights Div. No. 1 and the Board voted in favor of re-establishment.

The Hearing on the plat of Rolling Hills Div. No. 2 was continued until Oct. 5th.

Lyle Muzzall was re-appointed to the Planning Commission.

The 1960 budgets were considered and continued until Sept. 16.

Sept. 16, 1959

The Board met in adjourned session with all members present and completed the 1960 pre-

liminary budget and set Oct. 5th for a public hearing thereon.

No further business appearing the board adjourned.

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, ISLAND COUNTY, WASHINGTON
J. C. Meeter, Chairman
C. F. Andrews, Member
F. A. Guest, Member

ATTEST:
J. W. Libbey
County Auditor & Ex-Officio Clerk of the Board. 49 1tc

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR ISLAND COUNTY
In the Matter of the Estate)
of)
CARL POOLMAN,)
Deceased.)

No. 3481

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed and qualified as executrix of the estate of Carl Poolman, deceased, that all persons having claims against said deceased are hereby required to serve the same duly verified, on the said executrix or her attorney of record at the address below stated, and file the same with the Clerk of said Court, together with proof of such service within six months after the date of first publication of this notice or the same will be barred.

Date of first publication, September 24, 1959

Dorothy Poolman
Executrix

John W. Weld
Attorney for Estate
Pioneer at Midway
Oak Harbor, Wash. 49 3tc

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR THE COUNTY OF ISLAND
In the Matter of the Estate)
of)
TROND H. REKDAL,)
Deceased.)

No. 3471

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as Executor of the estate of TROND H. REKDAL, Deceased that all persons having claims against said deceased are hereby required to serve the same duly verified, on said Executor or his attorney of record at the address below stated, and file the same with the Clerk of said Court, together with proof of such service within six months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the same will be barred.

Date of first publication, Sept. 24, 1959.

Nels A. Rekdal
Executor of said Estate
711 Main St.
Stanwood, Wash. 49 3tc

Edward D. Jones
Attorney for Estate
711 Main Street,
Stanwood, Wash. 49 3tc

On August 3, 1942, Mildred Helen MacFee was commissioned a lieutenant in the Navy to become the first woman officer of that service, later heading the WAVES.

SERVICE DIRECTORY

APPLIANCES - WHIDBEY ELECTRIC Certified Service on All Appliances. (No T-V) - OR 5-3030	HOBBY HANGAR - BICYCLE REPAIRS OR 5-2137 Model Planes, Boats, Engines & Accessories, Hard Rubber Tiring replaced.
APPLIANCES - Whidbey Furniture MAYTAG and EASY Washers - Call OR 5-3101	HARDWARE - NORGE APPLIANCES Carskadden Bros.—Housewares—Paint—Sport Goods OR 5-2279
BEAUTY SALON—Pink Poodle OR 5-2606 Across from Sears - Oak Harbor	JEWELERS - Gerald's OR 5-4500 Guaranteed Watch Repairing - 1331 Midway Blvd.
Bulldozing & Excavating - Bus Krieg ROUTE 1 - BOX 416 Phone OR 5-2904	JEWELERS - Marshall's Call OR 5-2021 Certified Watchmaker and Jeweler - Gifts for all occasions
BULLDOZING - Contracting and Free Estimates IVAN COGDILL - Rt. 2, Box 616 - OR 5-3739	LANDSCAPING - Ph. OR 8-3162 Fruit Trees, Shrubbery, Fill Dirt, Top Soil, Complete Job.
BULLDOZING - OR 5-3234 - Ralph West Excavating - Grading - Land Clearing - Logging	PLUMBING—New & Repair—R. C. Rogers SERVING WHIDBEY 1058 Midway—OR. 5-3678
BUILDER-CONTRACTOR Call OR 5-2561 L. E. Everett Building from Cottage to Factory	PUMP & MOTOR SERVICE OR 5-3562 Zylstra Road Fairbanks-Morse Dir. - Pumps, Water Softeners, Filters, Chlorinators.
BRAKE SERVICE - OR 5-4408 Wade's Richfield Service - 1164 W. Pioneer Way	RAY'S Plumbing & Heating—Coupeville RAY EDWARDS - Phone OR 8-2461 - Nights OR 8-3199
CHUCK DANN'S SPORTING GOODS All Sports Equipment, Johnson Motors, Uniflite Boats—OR 5-2122	ROOFING INSULATION N. A. PREWITT, P.O. Box 1312 - OR. 5-2120 - Oak Harbor, Wash.
DAIRY - DARIGOLD call OR 5-2351 FINEST QUALITY MILK - Locally Produced and Distributed	SHELL OIL CO. Phone OR 5-2050 Fuels - Oils - Gasoline - Motor Oils C. I. "Bill" Wanamaker
DELICATESSEN Phone OR 5-2183 Open Evenings, Sundays and Holidays Oak Harbor Bakery	STUDEBAKER Sales & Service HAYWARD AUTO OR 5-2511
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News From DUGUALLA BAY

By Alice Elles

Seems like Christmas is rushing up on us when the shopkeeper's stockrooms overflow into the front, and holly trees like those in Homer Troffer's yard are bearing bright red berries.

Incidentally, a great fat hi to Si Sisler, wherever you are. The sun is shining brightly here on Whidbey and I hope it's a beautiful day where you are. Saw Mrs. Sisler and Mrs. Powell at P-TA looking for Shelia's teachers.

The Jim Clements chose the month of September as the time to go camping. It's Betty's first experience at roughing it.

Pat Strong roughed it or something when she took her camp fire girls out to Cranberry Lake picnic grounds for a cookout and night in sleeping bags in the picnic building with a fire going in the fireplace on Friday night. The next day she and Bud took the family to the Concrete area for another day and night of camping out.

The Lofburgs took a longer trip, they went to Oregon to visit Mrs. L's brother who is in ill health. They also attended the

recent meeting of the Veterans of WWI at Greenbank.

Bob Pike and Phil Skiff got their limit every day on a recent trout fishing trip up north. Bob has gone to work on the new Maylor store.

Miss Andrea Pike, 5 years old stopped on the street in downtown Oak Harbor to exclaim "Pipe that rod - candy apple red, twin pipes and everything." Influence of the beat generation on the younger set.

Mr. Kolstad is busy at work on the fourth unit of his rental property. He is adding a section which will have two large windows overlooking fields and woods. New tenants in the third unit are the Don Moyers. Mrs. Moyer is the daughter of an Army man and married to a Navy man with VAH-123. They are both natives of the eastern part of the country.

Les Kamenga and Ed Beekma are roommates and fellow students at Everett JC. They have already started this fall and Jerry Kamenga goes back to the U in Oct.

Mrs. Madeline Lyon and Helen have returned from their exciting trip to California.

Down at the spit, folks by the name of Sumner have rented the Romig place. They have four children and are Navy people. They are up from Point Mugu and have run into many of their former friends. He is with VAH-4.

Mrs. Andy Christensen of the resort has been employed part time at Sharps Corner but is hoping to find work in Oak Harbor to stay on Whidbey for the winter. Andy may return to Seattle October 1.

North Whidbey folks will be happy to see elsewhere in the News the notice that a new cut-off road to Marketown will be ready in a few months. We have certainly missed an access through there.

Adriana Kamenga's brother George Admiral is improving steadily after his recent major brain surgery. This was the second of the operations needed and we are most happy that it is all behind him now. He is able to be around in a wheelchair.

The Elles family was most happily surprised over Labor Day weekend to have a call from Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Edwards who were their neighbors in Corpus Christi in 1951-53. The Edwards were visiting the Lakys in Hillcrest.

Noticed in a 4-H report that a girl demonstrated the use of five non-electric kitchen utensils. Are there really that many left?

Crescent Harbor

By Mrs. C. B. Hunt

Mr. and Mrs. Erling Frostad and Mr. and Mrs. Art Frostad spent Friday in Burlington. They went to see Mrs. Frostad and Mrs. Taylor. They were about the same. The men came home early but the ladies stayed and shopped. They also recently called on Emma and Joe Bryson at Sedro Woolley.

Relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Frostad helped them celebrate their fifteenth wedding anniversary Sept. 15 at their home.

Lewis B. Westerdyke passed away Sept. 15. He was buried in Mount Vernon. He was a brother of Glen Westerdyke. Several from here attended the funeral. Willard Boss sang and Mrs. Turner Peterson played the organ.

Mrs. Minnie Muller spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert James.

GIFT FROM MRS. OTTESEN
A contribution was received from Mrs. Andrew Ottesen, Seattle, who sent \$200 to one of the originators of the hospital movement for deposit in the North Whidbey Hospital Association. This contribution will help greatly at this time when funds are needed by commissioners. It is deeply appreciated by all working for a hospital.

Funeral held for John Van Dam

Services were held at the First Reformed church in Oak Harbor Sept. 16 for the late John Van Dam, of San de Fuca.

Mr. Van Dam was the son of John and Annie Van Dam and was born in Holland, Michigan, June 15, 1892. He has been a resident of San de Fuca since 1900 where he had enjoyed farming.

He was married to Martha VanderVoet on October 17, 1916 and they became the parents of four children; two daughters, Mrs. Anne Chudek of Bellingham and Mrs. Wilma Barstow of Seattle. Two sons, Robert of Seattle and Charles at home also survive.

Mr. Van Dam was preceded in death by a twin brother, Eldred who passed away two years ago. Those in the immediate family who mourn his passing are his wife, Martha, his children, five grandchildren, brothers Albert and Nate and sisters Gertrude and Ann Van Dam of San de Fuca.

Bridge players throng to buffet and game night

A turnout of 68 bridge enthusiasts enjoyed food and conversation at the buffet which preceded the evening's play last Monday evening at the USO.

The dinner was planned to develop interest in the group and was so successful that the 17 tables of players had to be divided into two groups. The Mitchell movement was used.

Section A winners were: North and South, Bernie Russell and Dr. Bailey. Second place, Joe Kanicki and Jim Wilson. East-West experts were Ann Henry and Joan Schwarz. Second place tied between partners Jess Trofero and Joyce Huestis and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hicks.

Section B: North - South Jeanne Welch and Paula Foster. Second place, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hanson of Burlington. East-West, Mr. and Mrs. Robin Welts of Mount Vernon and in second place, Kathleen Smit and Virginia Dillingham.

It is hoped that those who enjoyed the evening last week will return again each Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the USO building. Howell or Mitchell movements are used and each third Monday night is Master Point night.



NEWS

Mrs. Byers, our organizer, reports we still need leaders so we are again making a plea for assistance. If you can help in any way, please call either Mrs. Byers OR 5-3659 or Mrs. Brady OR 5-4239.

The Whidbey Island Neighborhood of Girl Scouts wish to extend their sympathy to the Wardens. We have lost a beloved and faithful Girl Scout in the loss of their daughter.

Troop 57, Nancy Lewis and Betsy Loers had a very full weekend with a backyard camp-out in the Lewis backyard followed by a 10 mile bike hike. The troop wishes to thank the OH police department for the impromptu escort to City Beach from Modern Homes. The girls were thrilled and very impressed by it all being sure to use all hand signals and bike etiquette.

Five intermediate and two Mariner's participated in the first flag ceremony of the P-TA. They were Janet Blum, Nancy Blackwood, Candy Litsey, Suzanne Johnston, Sharon Jordahl, Beverly and Linda Brown.

Troop 66 and 101 combined for a friendship meeting Sept. 15 at Scout Haven. Janet Blum, Mariner, shared her swaps and tales of the Roundup with the scouts. Mrs. F. A. Bennett was introduced as co-leader of Troop 66. The officers of this troop are Jane Ayers, Judy Lyles, Gail Goodman, Lea Ray Knudsen, Bobbie Kenyon.

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CREW OF THE P5M "MARLIN" flying boat that evacuated a critically ill sailor from a patrol craft off the Washington coast the night of Sept. 2 are: (left to right, back row) AD1 C. R. Hart, A03 E. H. Earland, LTJG D. H. McDonald, LCDR R. E. Noble, the plane commander; LT D.

P. Kirchner. (Front row) AE1 R. D. Brown, ADC J. N. Bostick, and AT3 A. E. Britton. All of the crew members are from Whidbey Island Naval Air Station, Oak Harbor. The Marlin made an open sea landing to bring in the sick man.

VP-50 crew makes open sea evacuation

An emergency call was received by Navy Operations about 2 p.m. Wednesday from the USS Watchman, a Navy ship several hundred miles at sea.

Petty Officer 2nd class R. L. Cypher from Vallejo, California was stricken with what was believed to be appendicitis and it was considered advisable that he be transferred ashore to more adequate medical facilities.

Within an hour a Navy P5M Marlin from Patrol Squadron 50 based at Whidbey Island was winging its way to the ship to accomplish the transfer.

The pilot, LCDR R. E. Noble, reported the open sea landing uneventful despite heavy swells that were running in the area. Pilot Noble stated he was extremely proud of his Marlin and her crew.

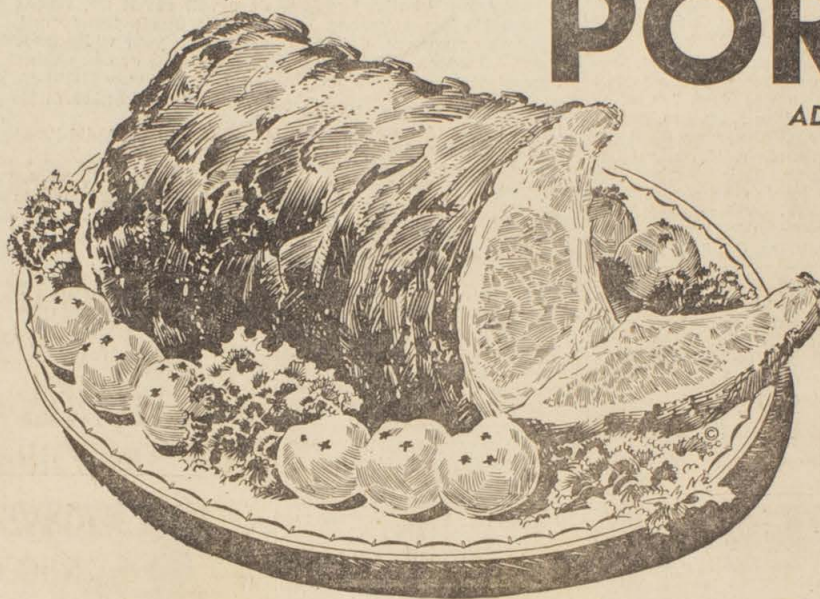
Transfer of Cypher from ship to plane was completed in jig time and about 9 p.m. they were landing back at Whidbey Sea Dome.

Cypher was transferred to the Whidbey Island Naval Hospital where his condition was diagnosed as not critical. He will remain there for observation for a brief period before returning to duty aboard his ship.

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