



# Whidbey Today

Published weekly by  
the Whidbey News-Times  
and Whidbey Island Record

OAK HARBOR, WASHINGTON

VOLUME 1

NUMBER 4

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1980

'The World Outside' –  
introducing a nature column  
by Don Woodcock. Page 2

The only home publication serving all of Whidbey Island



**It's the season**

4-H kids are selling pumpkins again this year — it's the season once more. In this pumpkin field near Coupeville on Ebey's Prairie, four youths pose with their favorite crop. From left to right are Marlene Grasser, Georgie Smith, Alice Sherman and Dean Grasser.

Pinkham

Enrollment increase at 15 percent

## Whidbey schools have come a long way in past decade

by Wally Funk

When white settlers seriously began the "colonization" of Whidbey Island back in the mid-nineteenth century the lifestyle was pure frontier.

There were no supermarkets. Imagine! Access to the mainland was primitive, sometimes hazardous and quite unreliable. The closest thing to a fast-food "franchise" was a ripened apple plucked from a random tree.

There were no surfaced roads. As a matter of fact it was many years of backbending labor before there was anything that resembled a decent trail.

As the population grew the civilizing facilities came. There was a

proliferation of one-room schools, many of them in rural areas all but inaccessible to villages springing up on the island and bearing such names as Coupeville, Langley and Oak Harbor.

Coupeville was to become the county seat. With that designation it developed as the social, cultural, commercial, political and educational hub of the island. It boasted one of the finest academies in the Northwest and youngsters not only from Whidbey Island but from viewpoints along the Sound enrolled there. It was of such quality as to be almost fashionable.

More people came as the decades

passed — albeit the migration to Whidbey Island was slow — and school population increased. Whidbey was, in the truest sense of the word, rural. Farming and lumbering were chief "industries." Life was not always easy. Even slight fluctuations in the economy severely impacted island residents. As a result public facilities — most particularly schools — reflected the impoverished times in size, design and appurtenances which today are taken for granted.

Up and down the island school enrollments were small and graduating classes could have conducted that

ritualistic rite of spring (graduation) in a telephone booth — had there been a telephone booth around.

Oak Harbor High School, for example, held its first classes in the fall of 1910 in the Byrne building — which later, and ironically, when considering the structure's name, was destroyed by fire. J. W. D. Butcher and a Mrs. Combs were the administration and faculty. Butcher was the principal as well as teacher of several subjects and Mrs. Combs was hired on a part time basis only.

In 1911 28 students moved into the community's new two-story wooden frame high school on a 10-acre campus

now occupied by administrative buildings, Memorial field and bus and maintenance buildings which serve the entire system.

Today there are more busses (35) transporting students within the Oak Harbor district than there were students (28) when doors were thrown open at the "new" high school 69 years ago this fall.

Oak Harbor High School's first graduating class (1914) included one girl and five boys. There were some familiar family names in the roll call, including those of Clara DeVries, Peter Fakkema, Carl Izett, Ben Loers, Raymond Maylor

(Continued on page five)

## Candidates square off, meet again tomorrow night

by Dave Pinkham

"Putting the best foot forward" was the name of the game last Thursday night as Island County's four commissioner candidates spoke to an audience of over 100 people at a pre-election forum in Oak Harbor.

They will get another chance to voice their opinions and extoll their qualifications tomorrow (Tuesday) night at a second political forum, this time at the Coupeville Elementary School multipurpose room at 7 p.m.

This forum is being held at Coupeville so that it will be more convenient for citizens from all parts of the island, since it features a wider range of candidates. Not only the county commissioner

hopefuls will appear, but also gubernatorial candidate Jim McDermott, U.S. Representative Al Swift, his opponent Neal Snider, and all the 10th District State House and Senate candidates.

John Spellman, McDermott's opponent, was invited but will not be able to attend.

The Thursday "Candidates' Night," sponsored by the Whidbey Island unit of the League of Women Voters at the high school Commons, opened the final leg of this fall's campaign season — in which the candidates strain to reach the tape at the finish line first.

On the calendar, the finish line is Nov. 4.

The program included not only speeches and question-and-answer

periods by commissioner candidates, but also presentations of positions on the three ballot issues which will appear on the ballot.

These are the owner-builder amendment, the public transportation sales tax and a bond levy for an Oak Harbor swimming pool (and community center if enough money is left over).

The commissioners went first. They all spoke in Oak Harbor since voters from all parts of the county vote in all commissioner races — unlike the primary election.

Both incumbent Lou Romeo of Clinton and challenger Jack McPherson of Coupeville, candidates for Position 1, said they intend to implement the county's comprehensive plan as soon as

possible, but McPherson made stronger statements about that need.

While Romeo said "it must be done as soon as possible, and due process must be followed," McPherson lamented the passage of 40 months since the adoption of the plan.

"It's still not implemented — if somebody isn't moving, we have to get them moving," said McPherson.

On the subject of hiring an executive assistant, Romeo said, "Granted, it's been a back burner, but after the election the commissioners should make a judgment on it."

McPherson said, "First of all, the commissioners should work full-time — then if they need help on a specific project, I lean toward contracting in-

dividually, rather than having an executive. It's too difficult for one person to work for three."

E. Duane Kemp and Glenn Macomber, both of Oak Harbor, candidates for Position 2, addressed the issue of charter government. Kemp said it is "not a reasonable issue on which to elect a county commissioner" since the people decide the question at the polls.

Macomber said the charter is a "vehicle, not an issue." He said the current form of county government is "badly outdated."

"Are we satisfied with it? I think it has served its purpose already and we need a new system."

(Continued on page five)

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Coupeville passes one-year growth moratorium. Page 8.

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A man cooking in the kitchen? Yes. Page 10.

**Mistakes hurt Cougars in junior high game**

# Panthers prevail 8-0

by Steve Potter

At halftime of the football battle for the Junior High City Championship Thursday night, there was no score.

In fact, with the exception of a last-minute turnover by the North Whidbey Cougars, the first half consisted mainly of an exchange of punts, three by each team.

In the Oak Harbor Panther's lockerroom, coaches Larry Kupp, Tom Gerber and Jeff Stone asked their players what types of plays they thought would work against the stubborn Cougar defense.

The Panthers had not encountered any stubborn defenses in rolling to easy wins in each of their first three games and so the coaches wanted the players' opinion on what might work in the second half of this game.

"Our players told us that we should go straight at North Whidbey on our dive series," said head coach Kupp after the game.

So, upon receiving the second half kickoff, that's exactly what the Panthers did — they ran right at the Cougar defense.

The strategy worked to perfection as Oak Harbor drove the ball 62 yards in 13 plays for the game's only score as the Panthers beat the Cougars, 8-0.

On the Panther touchdown drive, 11 of the plays were runs and 10 of those were up the middle rushes.

The other rush was a pitchout to try and get around the corner against the Cougars.

Halfbacks Dave Blondin, Dom Piazza, Tom Chatfield and Quinton Blythe did a lot of the work on the drive as did the Panther offensive linemen who opened

the holes for the runners.

The drive started with Blondin getting four yards and ended with Blondin going into the endzone from a yard out.

Other highlights of the point-producing drive included Blythe's 10-yard pickup on a pitchout and Piazza's 11-yard burst up the middle in a third-and-10 situation.

With the ball at the 18, Panther quarterback Scott Carpenter hit Andy Nelson over the middle for a gain of 14 yards and a first-and-goal at the 4.

Chatfield moved the ball down to the 1 on first down, from where Blondin got the call for six points.

On the conversion, Carpenter coolly hit a tightly-covered Nelson over the middle for two more points.

With Oak Harbor taking the lead, the North Whidbey coaching staff of Bruce Biddle, Frank Hunter and Jon Kellett began to take chances.

On its possession after the score, the Cougar coaches decided to go for a first down on a fourth-and-three at the Panther 36.

Trailing by eight points, the Cougars needed to keep the ball, but the Panther defense stopped Mike Jones for no gain on the big play.

On the Cougars' next possession early in the last period, they were hampered by penalties of which they had 10 in the game.

Probably, the biggest flag of the game came with the Cougars on their 45 and a fourth-and-two situation.

The Cougars went for the yardage and made it, but a procedure call against NWJH moved the ball back giving them a fourth-and-six which they did not make.

North Whidbey got the ball back one more time in the game and quarterback Ty Heiserman went to the air where he hit Alvin Valencia for 19 yards.

The next NWJH pass dropped incomplete and on the third play, Heiserman's pass was behind the intended receiver and was intercepted by Andy Nelson snuffing out the Cougars' final chance.

Oak Harbor increased its record to 4-0 on the season, while the Cougars fell to 1-3.

The Panthers play at home Thursday, Oct. 23 against Sedro Woolley at 3:30 p.m., while the Cougars travel to Anacortes the same day for a 6:30 p.m. game.

North Whidbey 0 0 0 0 — 0  
Oak Harbor 0 0 8 0 — 8

OHJH — Dave Blondin 1-yard run (Andy Nelson pass from Scott Carpenter).

	OHJH	NWJH
First downs	9	7
Rushes-Yards	29-98	25-70
Passing yards	53	69
Passes	5-11-0	5-7-1
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	2-1
Penalties-Yards	9-65	10-56
Total yards	151	139
Total plays	40	32

## Individual Statistics

RUSHING: OHJH — Dave Blondin 5-29, Tom Chatfield 8-27, Dom Piazza 5-26, Quinton Blythe 5-12, Scott Carpenter 4-1; NWJH — Ty Heiserman 12-22, Mike Jones 6-20, Jim West 3-16, Dale Hanson 3-11, Joe Taitano 1-1.

PASSING: OHJH — Scott Carpenter 5-11-0 53 yards; NWJH — Ty Heiserman 5-7-1 69 yards.

RECEPTIONS: OHJH — Andy Nelson 4-38, Quinton Blythe 1-15; NWJH — Alvin Valencia 3-49, Mike Jones 2-20.

INTERCEPTIONS: OHJH — Andy Nelson.

FUMBLE RECOVERIES: OHJH — Rod Kurtz.

## The World Outside

by Don Woodcock

**Bits and Pieces**

The world outside is a busy world, tramped down and running over with adventure. There's triumph, and tragedy, and humor, and pathos — bits and pieces of life — everywhere.

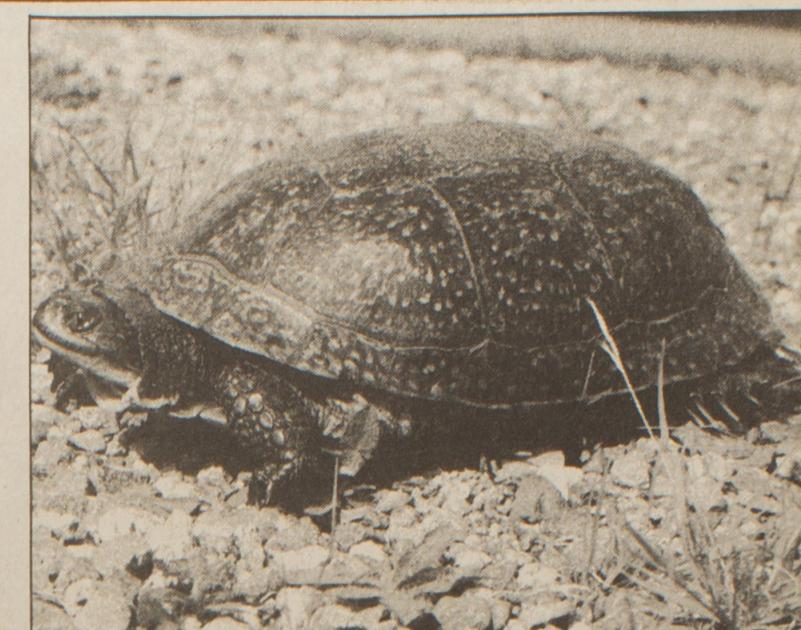
Some of these happenings, the more obvious ones, I see. The interesting and exciting ones I tell about in this column. But every day I see little things that snap my head around and drag me to my knees to watch and to wonder. That world out there utterly fascinates me with its variety and complexity and beauty.

Kneeling, eyes riveted on a spider with babies, I often have to stifle the urge to yell at the world, "Hey, come and look at this. Look how these babies can run."

Or another time, "Wow! You should see the color inside this flower. It's like royal velvet in there."

The trouble is most of these little episodes are too fragile and fleeting to justify a column so they go unreported and that's a shame. So, here are some bits and pieces, little happenings from the world outside.

Picture a turtle crossing a timber bridge. She's moving very slowly and deliberately. She's nervous about the empty spaces between the timbers and she is walking on tiptoes. That's right, tiptoe. Each foot is lifted high and carefully moved along and then lowered and placed on the next plank. The



"She's moving very slowly and deliberately and walking on tiptoes."

process is hilarious to me but deadly serious to Ma turtle.

I'm sitting under a maple, daydreaming. Suddenly, my eyes focus on a dry twig which has moved, and thus revealed itself to be a moth. The moth's head is big and blunt, and she has closed her wings and curled them about her to resemble a broken twig. I touch her and the wings unfold into a beautiful beige, chocolate and sand mosaic.

I see a flicker of movement ahead on the trail. Instantly, I drop to the ground, edge up the slope and peek over — into the eyes of a coyote pup. He's caught off guard. He hesitates, turns back, changes his mind and sprints back across the trail with a little whimper.

A kingfisher scolds me as I slouch against a bridge rail. I lean over and look down. The mate is perched six feet away, watching me. She squawks, and with each

squawk the tail wags and the crest unfurls like a dancer's fan. For the first time I become aware of the size and strength of a kingfisher's beak.

Belly down in a meadow, nose to nose with 'Butter-and-Eggs' in bloom, I'm ignored by a bee, leg baskets heavy with pollen, as it prods and pokes the blossoms.

Little things. Bits and pieces. Parts of an incredible whole. The world outside.

(Editor's note: Don Woodcock is a writer-photographer whose love for the great outdoors transformed itself into a weekly column 10 years ago while he was still in the Canadian Royal Air Force. After his military retirement, Woodcock and his wife, Karen, found a suitable building site for their solar home on Whidbey Island. Since the building project is nearly completed, Woodcock decided to get back to writing about the outdoors. His writing and photos will be regular features of Whidbey Today. We like his contribution, we hope you agree.)

**Thieves steal  
North end  
pumpkins**

North Whidbey farmer Lee Auvin believes thieves took off with at least 150 of his largest pumpkins in three separate midnight raids last week.

Besides taking his pumpkins, Auvin said they also took several 100-plus pound giant squashes. He estimated the value of the stolen produce to be several hundred dollars.

Auvin suspects the thieves stole them for resale.

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**Representative****Joan Houchen**

she's working for us . . .

on taxes

Joan Houchen has forthrightly said "NO! No more new taxes!" Because she knows that with inflation eating away at family budgets and the livelihood of our senior citizens, we need tax relief, not more taxes.

Reports are in — state government is spending more money than it receives. The answer? Either cut waste and unnecessary programs or raise taxes.

Joan says NO to taxes. And YES to a careful cutting back within our means.

**government spending**

Joan Houchen has been fighting for us to finally slam the lid down on the ever-increasing size of government. And it's been a lonely fight against the big spenders and bureaucrats.

But Joan knows bigger government is not better government. It hurts and not helps the people in our communities with all of the senseless rules and regulations.

Joan supports a Constitutional Amendment to put a halt on the growth of government. It's our money that they are spending!

Let's keep Joan Houchen fighting for us!

**a tough stand on prisons**

Joan Houchen has been recognized as one of the leading voices in the state on the critical need for prison reform. She's been tough on prisons because she knows that prison reform is more than just a simple political issue — it's a time-bomb, ready to go off, threatening to tear our communities apart.

Joan has actively worked to acquire McNeil Island to relieve the ever-building pressure in our overcrowded prisons. The tragedy that occurred at Monroe several weeks ago is just the first explosion.

one special interest group —  
you and your family.

Regardless of the size of the problem of any person in our local area, Joan Houchen takes those problems head-on.

Because she believes that our legislators ought to fight for only one special interest group — you and your family.

Joan is always quietly working behind the scenes, getting the job done for all of us. She's no headline grabber. Because Joan Houchen puts people over politics. We can be proud of Representative Joan Houchen.

**Let's Keep Joan Houchen  
Working For Us!**

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# Forum tells how to heat safely with wood

by Cathy Dillon

Homeowners can heat safely with wood stoves, but they must follow proper installation and maintenance procedures to assure their home and family members won't become one of the growing statistics of those destroyed by fire.

Cal Pethers, information officer for the Spokane Fire Department, told a large Oak Harbor crowd Thursday that the approach of some fire officials has been to "sort of scare you into not burning with wood."

"I use wood to heat my home," Pethers told the audience gathered for a wood stove forum at the Whidbey Federal Credit Union. "It's the best source of heat I can find."

However, home heating is now the number one cause of fire and has replaced arson as the number one residential dollar loss in the United States, he cautioned.

With today's increasing fuel costs, more and more homeowners are returning to free-standing wood stoves and fireplaces to heat their homes, he said.

"The rebirth of wood means we have to learn how to use them all over again," he said.

It also calls for educating young children about the possible harmful effects. Last year over 200 Spokane children were hospitalized with burns from wood stoves, he said.

"You need to teach your children about the stove," he said. "They don't understand why it's cold one time and intensely hot at another time."

Also in Spokane, the incidents of residential fires caused by wood stoves jumped from 25 percent in 1975 to 74 percent in 1979. However, Pethers claimed that 74 percent of the wood stoves in his city were installed improperly.

"Heating your home with a wood stove can be done safely and properly, but there are just a few things you have to realize before you get involved," he said.

One of these is the importance of having a city official inspect the stove installation. A question Pethers said he is almost always asked when he makes his wood stove presentations in communities around the state is if a building permit is really necessary.

"I don't care about the fee or the bureaucratic mish-mash," Pethers said. "But the good thing about it is a competent person comes out to look at the installation — not your neighbor or your brother-in-law — but someone who looks at installations everyday."

The building inspector also signs his name to a document stating the homeowner's wood stove is safely installed. This becomes a public record stored in city hall which may be essential for any insurance loss claim the homeowner makes at a future date, he said.

"The first place the insurance agent goes is to city hall," Pethers said. "If it's not there, stand by for a reduced claim. You'll never have a problem if it's on file."

Even though stoves have been tested in a nationally recognized laboratory, local regulations may vary and therefore the building inspector must tell people if their stoves meet the local safety standards.

He also offered some purchasing and installation tips, starting off by suggesting consumers buy a wood stove that has been tested by a nationally recognized testing laboratory, such as the International Conference of Building Officials (ICBO) and Underwriters Laboratories (UL).

If a stove has undergone this test, a sticker with these initials will be affixed to the back of the unit, he said.

Once the homeowner buys a stove and brings it home, there are a few things to keep in mind when installing the unit.

Pethers recommended that homeowners never multiple vent their fireplace stove by installing it onto the same chimney flue as their oil or gas furnace. When two or more air inlets are hooked up to the same flue, there is increased danger of uncontrollable chimney fires, he explained.

Multiple venting creates turbulence and lowers the efficiency of both the wood stove, as well as the oil or gas furnace, he said.

Wood stoves produce an accumulation of creosote and multiple venting can cause a blockage of this dark substance. This, in turn, can result in carbon monoxide and other toxic products of combustion backing up and flowing into the residence, he said.

In these situations sleeping family members have been affixed with carbon monoxide poisoning, sometimes never to wake up, Pethers said.

One way to help reduce creosote build-up is to apply a stove pipe thermometer, he said. It is designed to help you set your draft controls so you are conserving heat up the flue, yet obtaining the proper air fuel mixture to reduce air pollution and creosote accumulation in your chimney, he said.

An ideal stove pipe temperature for overnight burning that will retain sufficient heat to burn off some of the creosote is 300 degrees Fahrenheit, Pethers said.

If homeowners are tapping their wood stoves into a chimney, he recommended they have a chimney sweep look at it. And it should be cleaned when there is more than one quarter inch build-up of creosote.

"It's so important to have your chimney cleaned, evaluated and looked

over for unbreached openings," he said. "If your chimney is unlined, have it lined."

When you install your stove, it should

be placed at least 36 inches away from combustible materials, unless a reduced clearance is specified by the listing on your appliance, he said.

"A common error people make is to reduce the clearance distance by placing a brick wall or asbestos sheet against the combustible wall, thinking that they'll have now have adequate protection," Pethers said.

"But everything absorbs heat — even stone, brick metal and asbestos," he warned. "Any wood, drapes, or furniture adjacent could ignite."

The absence of any immediate problems may be deceptive. Many fires caused by improper clearances do not break out until three to five years after the installation, he said.

Pethers advised the audience attending the forum sponsored by the City of Oak Harbor and Terry Steele to arm themselves with as much knowledge about safely installing and managing wood stoves.

"Product-related problems are almost uncommon," he said. "It's like trying to blame an accident on your vehicle."

He told them, too, that saving a few pennies by cutting corners is just not worth it.

"You spend your whole lives working for your home and family," Pethers said. "A fire is the last thing you want to see happen. You may cut a dollar, but you'll end up paying for it for the rest of your life."



Lt. Cal Pethers of the Spokane Fire Dept. answers an Oak Harbor man's questions about wood stoves.

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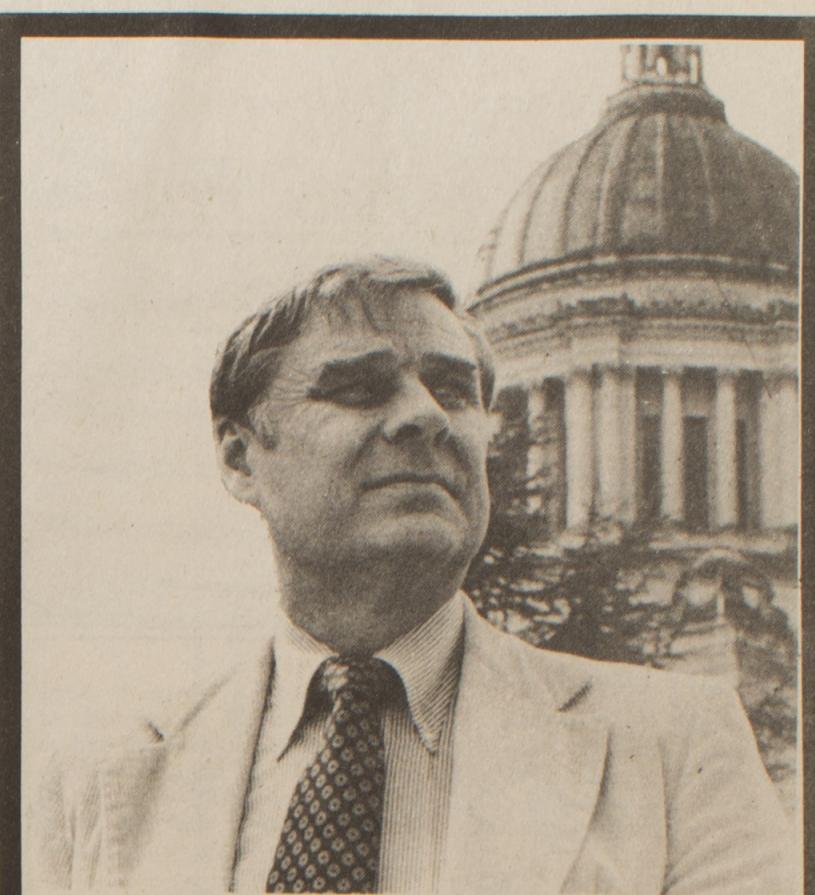
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Monday, October 20, 1980

Whidbey Today Oak Harbor, Washington

3



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✓ Sponsored a \$9-million appropriation to keep ferry fares from climbing even higher.  
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✓ Worked with the Whidbey Transportation Association to keep the Mukilteo Ferry Terminal planning moving.

✓ Successfully opposed special interest laws aimed at easing a questionable pipeline project across Puget Sound and through the entire 10th District.

**SIM WILSON** has also sponsored: Reductions in Inheritance Taxes; Tax Incentives for use of renewable energy resources; Increased Tax Exemptions for Senior Citizens; more Senior Citizen Home Services; Salmon Hatcheries to build up the state's fisheries; the immediate use of McNeil Island as a prison; Sunset Laws to oversee state agencies; Zero-based Budgeting (which still needs to be done); and many other worthwhile issues.

**SIM WILSON will continue to work for the benefit of all the citizens of the 10th District**

**Re-Elect—  
SIM WILSON  
STATE REPRESENTATIVE**

10th District, Pos. 1

SIM WILSON COMMITTEE, Del Neubecker, Chairman  
P.O. Box 145, Marysville, WA 98270

G.O.P.

# Over The Back Fence



By Dorothy Neil

What would one do without the lowly potato? Homely, sleep-eyed little muffkin, brown skinned, submissive, and mealy-mouthed, but with a quiescent potential that is spectacular!

Frances Davis Hayton of Mount Vernon, in "Pioneer Women," relates a story of her mother, Margaret Hastie Davis, born on Whidbey Island in 1870 on the Freund farm in Oak Harbor. The young Margaret and her sister had the job each spring of keeping sprouts off the potatoes stored in the root cellar.

The stored potatoes had to last until the new potatoes were ready to dig in the summer garden, and the children had to go through the supply so as to keep the important part of the family's diet edible. Margaret said she never forgot the odor of the root cellar, as she disliked it, but her daughter said that to her last days her mother daily ate a baked potato smothered in butter!

There is nothing to describe the aroma (or smell) of the old fashioned root cellar that was the forerunner of the refrigerator.

Here root vegetables were stored, cabbages and onions hung from rafters along with smoked meats, and winter apples gave the place an aroma that no perfumer has been able to duplicate. Many cellars had a shelf for pans of milk, especially in the summer.

The root cellar was a hole dug in the ground, perhaps three feet deep, with a sod and dirt roof built the same height from the ground level. The door, built on a slant led down several steps, and inside in the winter and summer the cellar was damp and cool.

Potatoes have played important roles in world history. In the mid-1880's the "potatoe famine" in

Ireland and Scotland sent thousands to the new worlds of North and South America and to Australia. While many thousands died with the potatoes in the affected countries, the new world was enriched by the transplanted Irish and Scots.

#### Potato Puff

This is a variation of the Dutch "hutspot" or the Irish "colcannon" using mashed potatoes as a base and adding cooked vegetables and bits of cooked meats, ham, beef, port. One may use cabbage or sauerkraut, onion, carrots and celery beaten into the potatoes.

2 cups mashed potatoes  
2 tbs. grated Parmesan cheese  
1 tbs. melted butter  
2 tbs. chopped onion  
3 eggs, separated

Combine the potatoes and cheese, add butter and onion. Beat yolks and add. Beat whites until stiff, fold into mixture and turn into a deep, buttered 2-quart casserole. Bake 30 minutes in a 350 oven or until a knife inserted in center comes out clean. Serves 4-6. Cost about 70 cents (potatoes at 49 cents lb.).

Potatoes may become the main dish for a meatless meal with the following recipe.

#### Cheese Potatoes

6 medium potatoes, cooked in skins  
1 cup Cheddar cheese, shredded  
6 tbs. butter  
three quarters cup sour cream  
3 green onions, chopped  
1 tsp. salt, pepper

Peel and crumble the peeled potatoes. Heat butter and cheese in saucepan until cheese is almost melted, remove from heat and blend in sour cream, onions, salt and pepper. Fold in potatoes. Spoon into greased 2-qt. casserole dish. Dot with 2 tbs. butter, cover and bake 25 minutes. Larrapin' good!

Peel and crumble the peeled potatoes. Heat butter and cheese in saucepan until cheese is almost melted, remove from heat and blend in sour cream, onions, salt and pepper. Fold in potatoes. Spoon into greased 2-qt. casserole dish. Dot with 2 tbs. butter, cover and bake 25 minutes. Larrapin' good!

## Indoor air pollution

Persons concerned about airborne health hazards in the home can contact the Washington Lung Association for information on protecting their lungs.

"Air Pollutants in Your Home," a new brochure prepared by the Washington Lung Association, is available free of charge.

"Indoor air pollution may pose a more serious health problem than originally believed, especially considering the fact that we spend up to 80 percent of our time indoors," said Janet Chalupnik, director of environmental health programs for the Lung Association.

The recent drive to insulate and tighten up homes may be trapping

polluted air, increasing the risk of various diseases, said Mrs. Chalupnik.

Other pollutants and their sources covered in the pamphlet include formaldehyde, asbestos, dust, tobacco smoke, and cleaning agents.

For more information write the Lung Association at 216 Broadway East, Seattle, Wash. 98102, or call 322-7110.

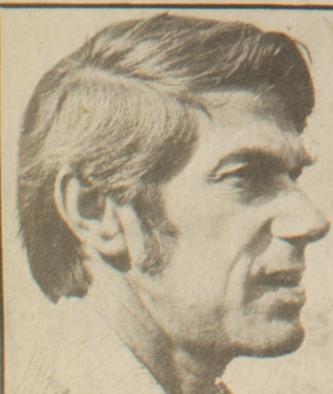
The Lung Association is a private, nonprofit, voluntary health agency working to prevent and control all lung diseases in Washington State.

The organization's main source of funding is the annual Christmas Seals (R) Campaign.

## LOCAL CONTROL

Government works best when decisions are made at the closest level to the people. As your State Senator, I will (1) try to return power from the state to your local school district and to local county government; make county government more effective and responsive; and (2) curb federal power over state and local government. The federal government can't run our affairs as well as we can run them ourselves!

Your State Senator must understand the proper balance between the levels of government, must know what the state can do to resist the federal government, and must have the courage to speak out — to fight when necessary.



**ELECT  
JACK METCALF  
10th District**  
State Senate Republican

Jack Metcalf for Senate Committee  
Rufus Rose, Island County Chairman

## Haunted house at So. Whidbey

The American Legion, Auxiliary and S.A.L. of Post No. 141 South Whidbey has planned a Halloween event for October 31.

That evening from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. children of pre-school to junior high ages are invited to be Tricked and Treated, Scared and Thrilled in the American Legion Haunted House which will be located on the bottom floor of the post.

There will be scares aplenty, refreshments and treats for all, prizes for the best costumes, with a movie to follow.

Here are a couple of safety tips to follow on Halloween.

If children wear Halloween costumes, parents should see that these garments are flame resistant. If the costumes treated with flame-resistant material are washed or cleaned, they lose their fire-resistant properties. The costumes

should be treated after cleaning or discarded when dirty.

Children have difficulty seeing when they wear Halloween masks because of the small slits for the eyes. Cosmetics or stage makeup can be used rather than a mask.

Motorists, please use extreme caution that evening.

With these few tips in mind it should be a fun and safe evening for everyone. Come join in our Halloween event.



South Whidbey American Legion presents

**Quicksilver** Oct. 24 & 25 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m.

**Big Bad Floyd** Oct. 31 & Nov. 1 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m.

**HAPPY HOUR**  
Tues., Wed. and Thurs.  
4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.  
members and guests



# Choice not chance



#### Sturdy Loop Textures



**SALE** WAS 7.95 NOW \$6.95 sq.yd.  
Mercer DeLuxe

#### Sumptuous Plush



**SALE** WAS 9.95 NOW \$8.95 sq.yd.  
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**SALE** WAS 15.95 NOW \$12.95 sq.yd.  
Systemic Collection

#### Deep Plushy Saxonies



**SALE** WAS 11.50 NOW \$9.95 sq.yd.  
Stunning

#### Tone-on-Tone Saxony



**SALE** WAS 12.95 NOW \$10.95 sq.yd.  
Fervor Tones

#### Solid-Toned Saxonies



**SALE** WAS 24.95 NOW \$19.95 sq.yd.  
Finesse

**SAVE**

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sq.yd.

REDUCTIONS  
FOR  
2 WEEKS  
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to \$5.00  
sq.yd.

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line in this spectacular  
Mill-authorized price  
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GET OUR LOW ESTIMATE, NOW.



# Oak Harbor Furniture

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# Whidbey schools show growth . . .

(Continued from page one)

and Henry Muyskens.

The school's Class of 1915 included one lone member — Irene Johnson. This year (1981) record numbers will receive diplomas from the island's three high schools in Langley (129), Coupeville (60) and Oak Harbor (407). All are estimated based on enrollment as of Oct. 1, 1980.

Growth is key to developments in Whidbey Island schools the past decade. While Oak Harbor had recorded the biggest gain since the location of the Naval Air Station here in 1941 (from less than 200) to more than 5,600 at its peak in 1976-77, Langley is the pace setter of the last 10 years.

Since 1970-71 with a total enrollment of 985 in all grades, it has charted a 47 percent increase to 1,444 through Sept. 30, 1980. As a result voters approved funding for a new high school which will be in operation next fall.

While enrollment and percentage increases are smaller at Coupeville that district has also scored substantial enrollment gains the past decade. From 573 on the final day of the 1970-71 school year, the Coupeville system is at 725 Oct. 1, 1980. It represents 26.1 percent growth in 10 years.

It has resulted in new buildings, renovation and expansion of existing facilities to accommodate the increases. More than \$3,000,000 in new construction was completed in the Coupeville district last year, including remodeling of the high school, the addition of a new wing, a gymnasium, more classrooms for the grade school and administrative offices.

Oak Harbor has experienced the only decline in enrollment, but it is considered to be temporary as adjustments caused by the departure of two squadrons are made. From a high of 5612 in 1976-77 to a low of 5363 last spring. It represents a loss of 249 students through the 1979-80 school year.

Oct. 1, 1980 the recovery had begun with the pupil count at 5373 and the forecast of continued growth through the 1984-85 term.

What investment in facilities does this all represent? In Oak Harbor \$18,475,173. In Langley, \$6,917,581 and Coupeville \$5,400,000 on most current assessments available. The total for the island rounds out at \$30,792,700 for all three districts.

Busing has come a long way since Oak Harbor students of another generation were transported from rural areas by horse-drawn wagon some 50 years ago.

Today the same school system (Oak Harbor) uses 35 buses to carry 3600 students a total of 2300 miles a day. In Coupeville nine buses average 12,000 miles per school year, including transportation for athletics and field trips. At Langley 20 buses travel over 18,000 miles per month delivering students to class and home again.

All schools report a substantial drop the past two years (as a result of rising fuel costs) in extracurricular travel.

The conclusion from all this is that Whidbey schools have come a long way.

## Candidates square off . . .

(Continued from page one)

On the owner-builder amendment, Macomber said he is not on either side, though he has studied it extensively. He said some modifications in the code are needed, but more study is required, too.

Kemp said it "could and should have been handled and compromised" by the commissioners without putting it to a vote of the people.

"I presume the commissioners will go along with whichever way the people vote," said Kemp.

(For more information on the presentations made at the candidates' night, please see articles in the two upcoming issues of the Whidbey News-Times.)

2.5 PERCENT MISSED IN 1970  
Bureau of Census enumerators expect to miss some people in their 1980 nose count, but fewer, they hope, than the 2.5 percent they overlooked in 1970.

**321-6988**

**CLINTON NURSERY & GARDEN CENTER**

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**LILLY MILLER 5 lb. BULB & BLOOM FOOD** contains bone meal reg. \$1.98, now \$1.75

**LILLY MILLER GO WEST SLUG & SNAIL BAIT** 8 1/2 lb. box reg. \$7.49 now \$6.49 20 lb. bag reg. \$14.49 now \$12.49

**3 1/2 lb. box** reg. \$3.49 now \$2.99 1 1/2 lb. box reg. \$1.98 now \$1.59

**4-H PUMPKINS: 10¢ lb.**

**a bewitching fall special:  
ALL NURSERY STOCK: 20% OFF!**

since the early days when the island was a lightly-populated emerald gem at the entrance to Puget Sound.

Oak Harbor, for example, has come a long, long way from the days of Mr. Butcher and Ms. Comb to its 292 person faculty, 17 administrators and 108 classified employees. At Coupeville the faculty includes 36 teachers, three administrators and 35 non-certified personnel, many of the latter (custodians, bus drivers, cafeteria help, secretaries and teachers aides) working part time.

In Langley there are 60 teachers, four administrators and 57 classified are employed by the district.

In total there are 388 teachers, 24

administrators and 200 classifieds on the Whidbey payroll, making schools one of the foremost employers both in their respective communities and for the island.

Enrollment in the three districts through Oct. 1, 1980 is at 7,542, up from 6,558 in 1970-71, a 15 percent increase. The combined "census" exceeds the population of the entire island (as well as county) a half a century ago.

Schooling is not only a monumental undertaking it is now one of the island's biggest "businesses" with its annual three-district budget of \$17,221,301.

Indeed, Whidbey Island has come a long way in meeting the obligation of a public education for its young.

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Downtown Oak Harbor

**STORE HOURS: 9:00 A.M. 9:00P.M.**  
**SEVEN DAYS A WEEK**

**Prices effective Oct. 20 thru Oct. 26**

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Lb.

### BONELESS BEEF Sirloin Tip ROAST

**\$1 98**

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### MJB COFFEE

**\$6 99**

3 lb.  
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### Gino's PIZZA

Canadian Bacon, Cheese,  
Pepperoni, Sausage, Hamburger

**99¢**

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inch  
ea.

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Beef, Chicken, Turkey

**59¢**

11 oz.

### Rheinlander Beer or Beer

**\$2 72**

### Golden Delicious APPLES

**25¢**

Lb.

### HEAD LETTUCE

**3 HEADS \$1 00**

### GREGG'S Golden Spread MARGARINE

**39¢**

Lb.

### Del Monte — Cling PEACHES

**2/99¢**

16 oz.  
cans

**COMPARISON SHOP  
AND SAVE  
AT MARK-IT FOODS!!!**



## South End recycling

Aluminum recycling drive: Garth Bacholor is a third grader at South Whidbey Elementary School who is participating in a metal recycling drive. The campaign is sponsored by a teacher, Mrs. Jeffrys, the sixth grade class, and the Kiwanis. There will be three more drives this year. The activity finances the sixth grade's yearly Fort Casey outing.

## Boyd attending Naval War College

Navy Cmdr. David H. Boyd, son of Charles A. and Irene W. Boyd of 1301 W. Woodland Ave., Oak Harbor, is currently attending the Naval War College.

The Naval War College at Newport, R.I., the oldest educational institute of its type in the world, presents graduate level courses for selected (senior) military officers and top level government executives.

During the 10-month course, Boyd will

study the elements of strategy and policy, defense economics and decisionmaking, and the effective employment of naval forces. The curriculum includes seminars, lectures and individual research projects and serves to prepare students for assignment to the highest level command and management positions.

He is a 1959 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., with a bachelor of science degree.

# STARSTORE

FIRST STREET LANGLEY 321-5222

## Groceries

7 day advertised specials Tuesday-thru-Monday

### Grocery Specials

Nalley's Mayonnaise	32 oz.	1.25
Norwest Margarine	1 lb.	.49
Aunt Sue's Raw Honey	3 lbs.	3.29
Planter's Dry Roasted Peanuts	16 oz.	1.69
Hunt's Tomato Juice	46 oz.	.69
Franco American Spaghetti	15 oz.	3/1.00
Betty Crocker Cake Mixes	18.5 oz., asst.	.89
Puritan Oil	32 oz.	1.89
Kraft Old English Cheese Slices	8 oz.	1.25
Nature Valley Granola	16 oz. asst.	1.25
Lipton Flavored Teas	16 ct. asst.	.75
Huggies Diapers (toddler size)	12 ct.	2.99
Pine Power	28 oz.	1.89
Soft and Pretty Toilet Tissue	4 roll.	.99
Hefty Trash Bags	12-33 gal.	1.95

### Premium Wines

Mercurey Rouge 1976	5th	6.95
Estrella Cabernet Sauvignon 1977	5th	7.75

### Fresh Produce

Bananas	lb.	.25
Pink Grapefruit	ea.	.25
Carrots 1 lb. bag	ea.	.25
Cut Squash	lb.	.10
Mushrooms	lb.	1.49

**BRUNCH  
AT THE FLEET**  
**Sundays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.**  
 Free Pool and Shuffleboard on Sunday  
 Seahawk Football on color TV  
 (Members, their Families and Guests)  
**FLEET RESERVE ASSN. BRANCH 97**  
 Oak Harbor 675-3414

### Star Store (Pamper Your Pocketbook) Locker Buys

#### Cut and Wrapped FREE

(This week's meat dept. sale items arrive Thursday.)

USDA Choice Sides of Beef	lb.	1.37
USDA Choice Beef Hindquarters	lb.	1.67
USDA Choice Cryovac Whole Top Sirloin Butts	lb.	2.49
USDA Choice Cryovac Whole New York Strips	lb.	3.69
USDA Choice Cryovac Lamb Loins	lb.	3.69
10 lb. Ground Beef Packs	ea.	12.87

### Meat

Grade "A" Whole Body Fryers	lb.	.77
Cut-up	lb.	.87
USDA Choice Lean Beef Shortribs	lb.	1.39
Cube Steaks	lb.	2.19
USDA Choice Lamb Blade Cut Shoulder Steaks	lb.	2.29
USDA Choice Lamb Shoulder Roast	lb.	1.98
USDA Choice Boneless Top Sirloin Steaks	lb.	3.59
Rath Center Cut Smoked Loin Pork Chops	lb.	2.29
Sliced Beef Liver	lb.	.89

### Seafood

Precooked Breaded Fish Sticks	lb.	.99
Dungeness Crab Meat	lb.	7.39

### Deli

Tillamook Sharp Cheddar Cheese	lb.	2.69
2 1/2 oz. pkg all varieties Chip Meat	each	.63

You should **HEAR** this man  
**Dr. Laurence Bong**



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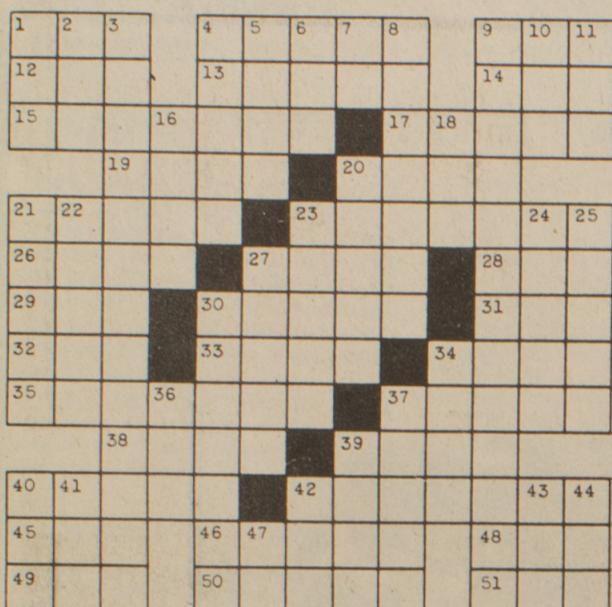
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Only!**

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 THROUGH  
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## CROSSWORDS



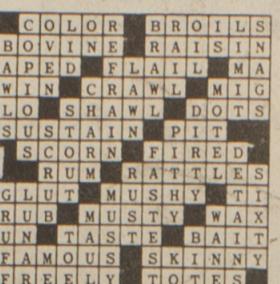
**ACROSS**

1. Cotton State: abbr.
4. Vigorous jazz dance
9. Strike out
12. Old French coin
13. Fuel ship
14. Pindar specialty
15. Flabbergast
17. Wear away
19. Tea makers
20. Slash
21. Well-known
23. "The arms of Morpheus"
26. Hostilities
27. Burden
28. The former Mr. Clay
29. Gridiron official
30. Pan-cook

**DOWN**

1. Fall behind
2. Not so fast, highway-sign style
3. Meerschaum
4. Chorus member
5. Givers and takers of money
6. Puget or Long Island —
7. Metal containers
8. Electrified particles
9. Name meaning "maiden"
10. Deception
11. Straw hats
12. Tease: josh: slang
13. Slip away to wed
14. Period
15. Nautical "yes"
16. Ranker
17. Empyrean

## Last week's solution



## Teenager awaits sentencing

A 15-year-old Langley boy pleaded guilty Friday in Island County Juvenile Court to two counts of burglary and a malicious mischief charge, stemming from two incidents at Goss Lake in June, and a November incident on Saratoga Road.

James Joseph Mack, 3909 S. Forest Glenn Drive, told Judge Richard L. Pitt he entered Bud Hoelscher's Saratoga Road home last November, and took some things that did not belong to him, and that he also entered and removed items from Al Smith's South Lakeside

Drive house, at Goss Lake, in June. And on June 26, he intentionally broke a bathroom window at Marilyn Abrahamson's Goss Lake home, he said.

Deputy Prosecuting Attorney H. Clarke Harvey said other juveniles were involved with Mack in all three incidents.

Wine and a tape recorder were stolen from Hoelscher's house, and whiskey, beer, and cigarettes from Smith's house, said Harvey.

The standard sentence for each count of second-degree burglary is 20 to 30 days

detention, community service for 100 to 150 hours, a \$100 fine, and a year's community supervision. For third-degree malicious mischief, the standard sentence is 20 to 35 hours service, three months supervision, and \$25.

Harvey recommended Mack be committed to juvenile rehabilitation for 40 to 60 days, and pay restitution to the victims.

Judge Pitt granted defense attorney Doug Kelly's request that a report on Mack be prepared by juvenile probation officers before he is sentenced.

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Common  
K.D.** **89¢**  
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LIN.  
FT.  
8-10-12-14.

**Econo  
Studs** **79¢**  
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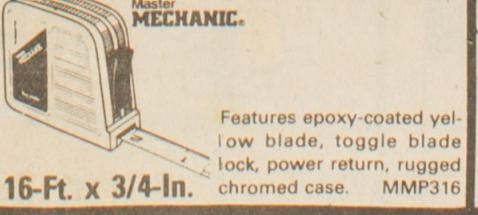
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**3/8" 4x8** **\$6 99**  
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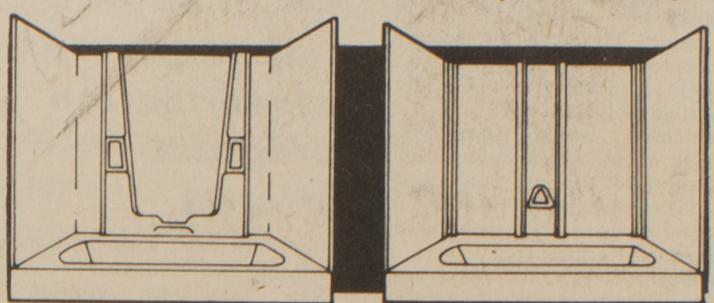


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PRONTO TUB WALL KIT

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**59.95**  
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\*P.V.C. pipe 1/2", 3/4", 1", 1 1/4"  
\*CRVC pipe 1/2", 3/4"  
\*POLY pipe 1/2", 3/4", 1", 1 1/4", 1 1/2"  
\*A.D.S. pipe 4"

Complete selection of fittings  
For your one stop  
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### WORKSHOP FIXTURE

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40-watt, 2-lamp fluorescent fixture  
needs no wiring. Ready to hang. Steel  
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bulbs. Frosted for soft  
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MORE THAN 100  
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**25 to 30% off**

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**22.99**  
FAN-FORCED  
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1500W electric heater with automatic  
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OPEN FOR YOUR  
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BANK CARDS WELCOME

# Coupeville sets growth moratorium

The Coupeville Town Council last week held out a divining rod in the form of a motion to place a one-year water rights moratorium while steps are taken to find additional water to boost a barely adequate supply.

The council, in a four to one vote, placed a one-year moratorium on providing water rights out of town or to any new subdivision within town limits.

According to a Seattle-based engineering company report, the town has barely enough water to meet peak day demands and is not able to provide full "fire flow" protection in case of an emergency.

The council also mapped out a course of action to find additional wells and storage.

The council had commissioned R. W. Beck and Associates, a Seattle engineering firm, to outline different plans for supplying more water to the town. Beck responded with scenarios on different water sources the town could tap, including finding new wells and building a reservoir or tying in with the Anacortes water system that now supplies Oak Harbor.

The council is opting for another nearby reservoir to be built west of town off Broadway, possibly fed by water from existing wells in the vicinity.

Councilman John Shanafelt, spokesman of the town's water policy committee, said that location would provide the maximum water flow and it would be far enough away from the town it would not be a "visual blight."

Beck engineers Erich O. Tietze and Scott Gibb had pointed out to the council that a reservoir to the west of town would provide two routes of flow into town, making the system more reliable in case of fire.

The engineers also said a reservoir lacks aesthetic qualities which might not make it a suitable facility within town limits, where the water treatment plant was considered by Beck as one of the possible reservoir sites.

Beck was asked by the council last week to develop a water plan that would include full pressure and supply to meet the town's firefighting needs.

Fire flow protection is considered the ability to pump 4,800 gallons a minute with four hours of storage, according to Tietze.

The search for adequate existing wells is another project to be undertaken by the town and its water policy committee.

A comprehensive plan also is slated and Shanafelt suggested it include

consideration of the water needs of not just Coupeville but all of Central Whidbey. The council has not, however, endorsed Coupeville as a purveyor of water for Central Whidbey.

Charles Scott, the town's financial advisor, was directed by the council to determine Coupeville's bonding capacity to finance the measure.

Costs for the expansion have not been pinpointed, however. Tietze had estimated for the council earlier that a reservoir west of town with additional water pipes into Coupeville would cost about \$1.6 million in general improvements to those on the water system. Additionally, about \$1.16 million in local improvement districts would be required, he said.

Expanding to a reservoir and wells with the water being treated would increase costs to customer \$1 a month. That cost would increase to an additional \$8 a month by 1988, with inflation not figured into that increase.

Expanding to a system that does not require treatment would increase monthly costs by \$1 initially and up to \$2 by 1988.

## Self-help winterization program offered

High heat bills? Cold air coming in around doors and windows?

You may be eligible for "weatherization" of your home this winter. Through a Dept. of Energy grant, the Opportunity Council of Bellingham provides free labor and materials to financially eligible applicants, with a special emphasis on senior citizens. Renters also are eligible.

Work performed includes caulking and repairing of broken windows, insulation, weather stripping, pipe and duct wrap, storm windows and doors. There is no charge for the service.

Under the "self help" program, able-bodied applicants can install the materials, with technical advice from the weatherization crew. The program also has tools to loan on the "self-help" option.

Island County residents can contact the outreach office. The Social Services building, 2845 E. Hwy. 525, Langley (Bayview); or by calling 321-1090. Messages can be left 24 hours-a-day.

## Seniors van purchase delayed

After two calls for bids failed to provide chairlift-equipped vans the county can afford, the Island County Commissioners decided last Thursday to wait until the state buys some, and they'll try to get a bargain from the Department of Transportation.

"Possibly the chairlift scared them away," said county Parks Director Bill DiPrete of the several dealers he had invited to bid on two vans the county needs for its senior citizen transportation program.

"We only received one bid the second time around, and it came in too high," he said.

The commissioners rejected Brian

Motors' \$29,717 bid because it was over the budgeted amount.

"Do you think that van on Camano Island is going to hold?" Commissioner R. W. "Bob" Christiansen asked DiPrete.

"We're going to have to make it hold," said DiPrete.

He suggested that the commissioners buy the two vehicles from the state through its marketing contract, and they directed him to arrange the purchase with the Department of Transportation.

"We may not get the vans until December, but that's the quickest way of getting the vehicles on the road," said DiPrete.

## Grunwald assumes command

Navy Cmdr. Gerald M. Grunwald, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Grunwald of 5109 500th St., Oak Harbor, has assumed command of the destroyer USS Peterson, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

As commanding officer, Grunwald is responsible for the accomplishment of the ship's missions, its operational readiness and the overall supervision of

assigned officers and enlisted personnel.

The Peterson is 563 feet long with a crew of more than 300. It is equipped with guns, missiles, torpedoes and anti-submarine rockets.

A 1957 graduate of Oak Harbor High School, and a 1960 graduate of Washington State University, Pullman, with a bachelor of arts degree, Grunwald joined the Navy in April 1960.

## Northwest Herb Foundation

Presents:

Jim Jenks, Herbalist Iridologist

in a public service lecture

## Introduction To Iridology

Saturday, October 25

Downstairs Whidbey Federal Credit Union, 7:30 p.m. Jim Jenks, iridologist, charter herbalist — Canada, doctor of herbal medicine, national lecturer, author: "The Eyes Have It." Classes designed to help you learn more about the body, how to better care for yourself and to learn the national laws involved with total health. Jensen 109 iris picture taking will be available. Please call after Oct. 19, to pre-register.

Limited Seating 679-2321

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UP/DOWN CHANNEL SCANNING!  
ON-SCREEN CHANNEL & TIME DISPLAY  
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The MONACO • SM1973P  
Modern styled cabinet in genuine Pecan wood veneers with Pecan finish. Brushed Nickel-Gold color accents. Phase-Lock Loop AFC tuning. Audio Output/Earphone Jack.

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Enrich your home with the warmth of copperware from Island Savings and Loan. Hurry, inventories are limited.

**Yours Free!**

Or At A Substantially Reduced Price

DESCRIPTION	First deposit to a new or existing savings account qualifies for one gift or one purchase as follows:			With each additional deposit of \$100 or more PAY ONLY:
	\$250 to \$999	\$1,000 to \$4,999	\$5,000 or more	
Brass Anchor Candleholder	Gift	Gift	Gift	\$5.95
Brass Key Holder	Gift	Gift	Gift	\$5.95
Copper Ball Planter	Gift	Gift	Gift	\$5.95
Double Handle Planter	Gift	Gift	Gift	\$5.95
Copper Snack Bowl	Gift	Gift	Gift	\$5.95
Copper Oblong Planter	\$6.95	\$4.95	Gift	\$11.95
8" Copper Pitcher	\$6.95	\$4.95	Gift	\$11.95
Copper Helmet HOD	\$6.95	\$4.95	Gift	\$11.95
Copper Medium Helmet HOD	\$16.95	\$14.95	\$12.95	\$21.95
Copper Large Helmet HOD	\$31.95	\$29.95	\$26.95	\$39.95
Copper Umbrella Stand	\$31.95	\$29.95	\$26.95	\$39.95
Copper Magazine Stand	\$41.95	\$39.95	\$36.95	\$49.95

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One free gift or discount purchase per family please, funds must remain on deposit for 60 days.



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## Suspect arrested in motel burglary

Oak Harbor Police arrested a local man for suspicion of burglary shortly after a motel owner reported surprising a man in the act of rummaging through the motel reception desk last Wednesday at midnight, a police spokesman said.

Michael Anthony Baldwin, 22, was arrested in his Town View Apartment residence, after the motel owner furnished a physical description of the intruder fitting his description, according to police sergeant Pete Gaalema.

He was held in the city jail for one day and released.

Baldwin is also being investigated in connection with 11 incidents of tire puncturing and the alleged theft of \$80 from a Queen Anne Motel room, Gaalema said.

The manager of the Acorn Motor Inn called police that night at midnight, reporting he and a motel guest had surprised a man as he was rummaging through desk drawers behind the reception counter, he said.

The manager had been asleep in an adjacent room when he heard noises he first believed came from the ice machine in the motel lobby. He went to investigate, and turned a corner just as a

guest from an upstairs room descended the stairs, Gaalema said.

The two men then simultaneously confronted the intruder, who reportedly said he was looking for the name of a guest who might be registered there. But when the manager said he was going to call police, the man fled, Gaalema said.

The suspect reportedly left a small pocket knife at the scene, he added.

When the motel manager called police, he furnished them with a description of the suspect as a Black male in his early to mid 20's.

Shortly before the incident occurred, one of the patrolmen reported having seen a man fitting that description jogging between Safeway and the Dutch Maid Laundry in the direction of Acorn Motor Inn, Gaalema said.

The officer recognized the man he had seen and stopped at his Town View apartment shortly after the reported motel incident, he said.

There Baldwin was interviewed, arrested for two counts of second-degree burglary and taken into custody for further investigation. He is being investigated for possible involvement in connection with a series of other in-

cidents which took place that night, Gaalema said.

At 2 a.m. the bartender at the King's Table reported that after securing the bar, he went to get his car in the parking lot. He said he found his tire punctured and a small pen knife inserted in the sidewall, Gaalema said.

Another vehicle with a punctured tire was later discovered at the Safeway parking lot. It reportedly belonged to the night stock man.

The arrested suspect is also under investigation for possible involvement in the theft of \$80 from a Queen Anne Motel room that was reported Wednesday morning, Gaalema said.

The day after Baldwin's arrest police received a report that a Panasonic radio cassette player valued at \$200 had been taken early that morning or the night before from an apartment at the Town View Apartments, he said.

When police arrested Baldwin in his apartment, they saw a Panasonic radio cassette player similar in appearance to the one reported missing, Gaalema said.

They subsequently obtained a search warrant for the apartment and seized the radio as evidence, he said.

## Liquor license transfer denied

Citing hassles police have had at the Deception Pass Saloon, Sheriff Dick Medina convinced the Island County Commissioners Thursday that they shouldn't approve the transfer of a liquor license to the tavern's new management.

The commissioners denied a transfer of the liquor license from tavern owner James L. Seabolt to Degro, Inc.

Seabolt said plans were for Degro corporate officers Sanley and Josefa Groszek and Richard DeGolier to take over the business.

## Camano rec center to get major landscaping

A Bellingham nursery got a \$97,224 work order from Island County last week to landscape the county's recreation center on Camano Island.

The Island County Commissioners accepted DeWilde's Nursery's bid last Thursday for landscaping work to include the Camano center's tennis courts, multipurpose field, irrigation system, and parking area.

The Bellingham nursery's proposal was the lowest of four bids the county received, and the commissioners rejected three bids ranging from \$97,151 to \$105,700.

County Parks Director Bill DiPrete said the amount falls within the county's budget. He and the county Park and Recreation Board recommended acceptance of the DeWilde contract.

The county's share of the cost is \$33,000, an amount the county commissioners approved this summer.

The rest of the tab will be paid with federal Land and Water Conservation Act funds, said DiPrete.

## Grant enlists

Craig B. Grant, son of Mr and Mrs. John Grant of Oak Harbor, enlisted in the U.S. Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program according to TSgt William Chambers Air Force Recruiter in Mt. Vernon.

Grant graduated from Oak Harbor High School in June, 1980 and is scheduled for enlistment in the regular Air Force in December 1980 when he will leave for six weeks of basic training at Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Texas.

Grant is scheduled for training as Security Specialist.

While attending technical training he will be earning credit toward an Associate Degree in Criminal Justice through the Community College of the Air Force.

He will receive credit for the following courses: Security Operations and Duties, and Marksmanship Laboratory.

321-1838

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Restaurant

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Freeland

Now Serving

## Sunday Evening BUFFET

All you can eat, just \$6.95  
Salads, fruits, vegetables, entrees, breads

LUNCH: 11:30-2:30 p.m.  
DINNER: 5:30-9:30 p.m.  
SUNDAY BRUNCH: 10 a.m.-2 p.m.  
FRI. and SAT. open until 10 p.m.

Cocktails served daily  
Thursday Luncheon Buffet

Monday, October 20, 1980

Whidbey Today, Oak Harbor, Washington

9

**RE-ELECT**

## LOU ROMEO

**COUNTY COMMISSIONER DIST. NO. 1 REPUBLICAN**

Since assuming office as County Commissioner Lou has:

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

**Lou Romeo —**

The candidate with real working experience, not political rhetoric

**Lou Romeo —**

A full time working Commissioner, not a full time campaigner

**ON NOV. 4<sup>th</sup>**

Cast your vote for continued experience and common sense

**RETAIN  
LOU ROMEO**

Romeo Committee — Mundy Stevenson, Treasurer

Former navy pilot

## Hugh Brainard: 'meat and potatoes cook'

by Dorothy Neil

A retired Navy Lieutenant Commander whose home overlooks the waters of the Straits of Juan de Fuca, within sight and sound of the Naval Air Station's planes and 'copters, has cooking as one of his lifetime hobbies.

Hugh Brainard's retirement after '30 years, two months and two days' was accomplished with a sense of regret. He 'loved Navy life and was not in a hurry to get out.' Retirement came in 1971, just ten years after the Brainard family came to Whidbey to live.

The four children of Hugh and Lee Brainard all finished school in Oak Harbor, and the two youngest went through all 12 grades. With Lee a 'working mother' (she has been Editor of the Crosswind, NAS newspaper for the past nine years and before that was employed at Whidbey Press) the couple regard Oak Harbor as 'home.'

Hugh traced his chef's talents back to when he and Lee were first married. 'We learned to cook together,' he said. And with Navy duty all over the world, he had plenty of time to investigate various foods and their preparation.

One of his favorites is Chinese food, 'maybe because I can't cook it,' he admitted. He pointed out that the Chinese cook over high heat and quickly so that the vegetables are not overdone.

Brainard also admits to being a 'meat and potatoes' cook, with his specialties beef or pork roasts, 'pot-roast' type.

To cook a roast he covers it all over with prepared mustard, then flour, and browns it before placing it in a covered casserole or roaster for all-day cooking. Vegetables such as onion, potatoes, carrot and cabbage may be placed in with the meat for the last hour of cooking.

'Slow cooked meat does not lose moisture, and is hard to ruin, and is tender,' he said, ignoring the rare-meat fans. The above method allows people who work during the day to start dinner in the morning and forget it, to return to a toothsome meal.

In a 'quick dish' which takes only seven minutes to prepare

Brainard uses one of the prepared macaroni-and-cheese packages according to instructions. He then browns a pound of ground beef mixed with chopped celery, bell pepper, onion and one-third package of spaghetti seasoning, and places this on top of the macaroni. Voila! A well-rounded quick meal that everyone likes!

With the Navy, the Brainards were stationed in various places about the world, and travelled from their duty stations to many other countries.

They enjoyed especially the two years they spent in England. Of all the 'other countries' they visited Brainard's favorite was Ireland. In 1980, ten years after his retirement and 25 years later, he and Lee revisited the land of the shamrock.

'I can still taste their asparagus soup and the Irish cream,' he said wistfully.

He remembered their first visit to Ireland when they had 'one of the best meals we ever enjoyed.'

'The store had just closed, but we knocked on the door and they saw we were visitors. They took us home with them and cooked supper for the six of us 'from scratch'... meat and potatoes! They had never seen us before! That's hospitality!'

Nowhere were they treated as well as in Ireland, he said. Irish cooking is very simple, and well-done, 'meat and potatoes' meals.

Brainard's cooking skills get a work-out when 'the kids and their kids' come home, or when there are visitors over the weekend.

Hugh and Lee have always shared household responsibilities, because Lee 'worked off and on' during the years the children were growing up.

'Back when \$96 a month was the base pay, we decided a second income would be most welcome, thinking not only of present needs but education for the kids,' she said. They share responsibility in working, in cooking and household chores, a good example of partnership.

Which has produced a most enjoyable 'hobby' for Hugh Brainard, and many most enjoyable meals for the family and for their friends.

### South end woman sentenced for forgery and theft

A South Whidbey woman, saying she was out of work and feared rejection from social service programs, was found guilty earlier this month in Island County Superior Court for forging two checks and borrowing the truck of a Freeland couple who were renting the house to her while on a European vacation!

Patricia Juanita Mendoza was sentenced to 90 days in the Island County jail on a two-year deferred sentence and was ordered to pay restitution as well as court and attorney fees by Superior Court Judge Richard Pitt.

The 27-year-old woman had been renting the Freeland home of Erin and Walter Ruthensteiner, who had been in Austria since earlier this year.

While they were gone, Mendoza reportedly cashed at least two checks belonging to the couple. She also was sentenced in court on taking a motor vehicle without the owner's permission. Mendoza said she had used the couple's truck, damaging the hood when trying to start it.

The amount of damages to the truck and the amount of money from the forged checks is to be determined.

The early July incidents were discovered by the Island County Sheriff's office after Erin Ruthensteiner contacted deputies and told them she had received four cancelled checks which

she had stored in a locked room during her absence.

A deputy went to the Freeland home, found no one home but noticed the truck missing. He returned later with a search warrant.

In sentencing the woman, Judge Pitt said, 'This is not the first occasion in which you elected to use other people's checks.' Island County Prosecutor David Jamieson earlier had told the court Mendoza has a prior conviction on second-degree forgery and theft in King County where she reportedly took checks from her room mate.

### Davis graduates

Coast Guard Seaman Hospital Corpman Jeffrey R. Davis, whose wife, Bette, is the daughter of Jack and Zoe A. Gallant of 8110 S. Possession Drive, Clinton, was graduated from Hospitalman School.

The 24-week course at the Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., includes extensive instruction on emergency first aid procedures. It also covers patient care techniques, basic laboratory procedures, pharmacology, anatomy and physiology.

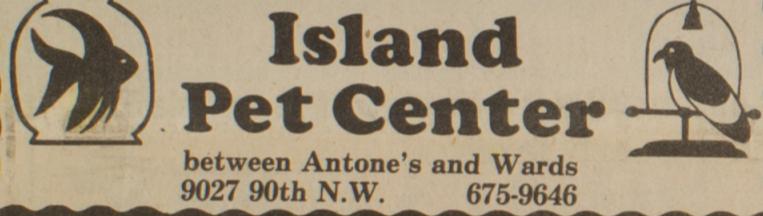
A 1975 graduate of Shoreline High School, Seattle, he joined the Coast Guard in March.

### Truckload Aquarium Sale

All Aquariums Include Hood and Light

10 gal. (reg. \$25.99) ....	sale \$13.99
20 gal. "high" (reg. \$39.99) ....	sale \$31.99
20 gal. "long" (reg. \$44.99) ....	sale \$35.99
29 gal. (reg. \$69.99) ....	sale \$49.99
55 gal. (reg. \$155.99) ....	sale \$124.99
<b>24" Hexagon</b> ... 2 only at	<b>\$71.99</b>

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All Broad Leaf Evergreen Shrubs 20% off (includes Rhodys and V-Davadii)

Plant Fall bulbs now for spring color — Bulbs 10% off

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REAL ESTATE  
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Very roomy double-wide mobile has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/4 bath, utility room plus 5 acres of beautiful woods all located just a pleasant walk to shopping. 5 miles to ferry. This beautiful 5 acres also available without mobile at \$37,500.

**ELBOW ROOM \$59,500**  
Financing Available

Very roomy double-wide mobile has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/4 bath, utility room plus 5 acres of beautiful woods all located just a pleasant walk to shopping. 5 miles to ferry. This beautiful 5 acres also available without mobile at \$37,500.

FREE POOL  
11 am-1 pm

Dog House, *Cattery*  
SINCE 1908  
on the Langley waterfront

GOOD FOOD  
11 am-2 am

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#### HAPPY HOUR PRICES: 4-6 p.m. daily

Oct. 31 dance to FOOL PROOF 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m.  
\$2.50 cover • Advance tickets available

## HARBOR HOUSE DISCO

Friday, October 31

Come celebrate at  
the Harbor House's  
5th Annual  
HALLOWEEN  
COSTUME PARTY  
Judging done hourly,  
final judging at 12:30 a.m.

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Pioneer Way 675-5466

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presents ...

## "THE BARNEY'S"

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'60's Rock and Roll  
OCTOBER 14 thru 18

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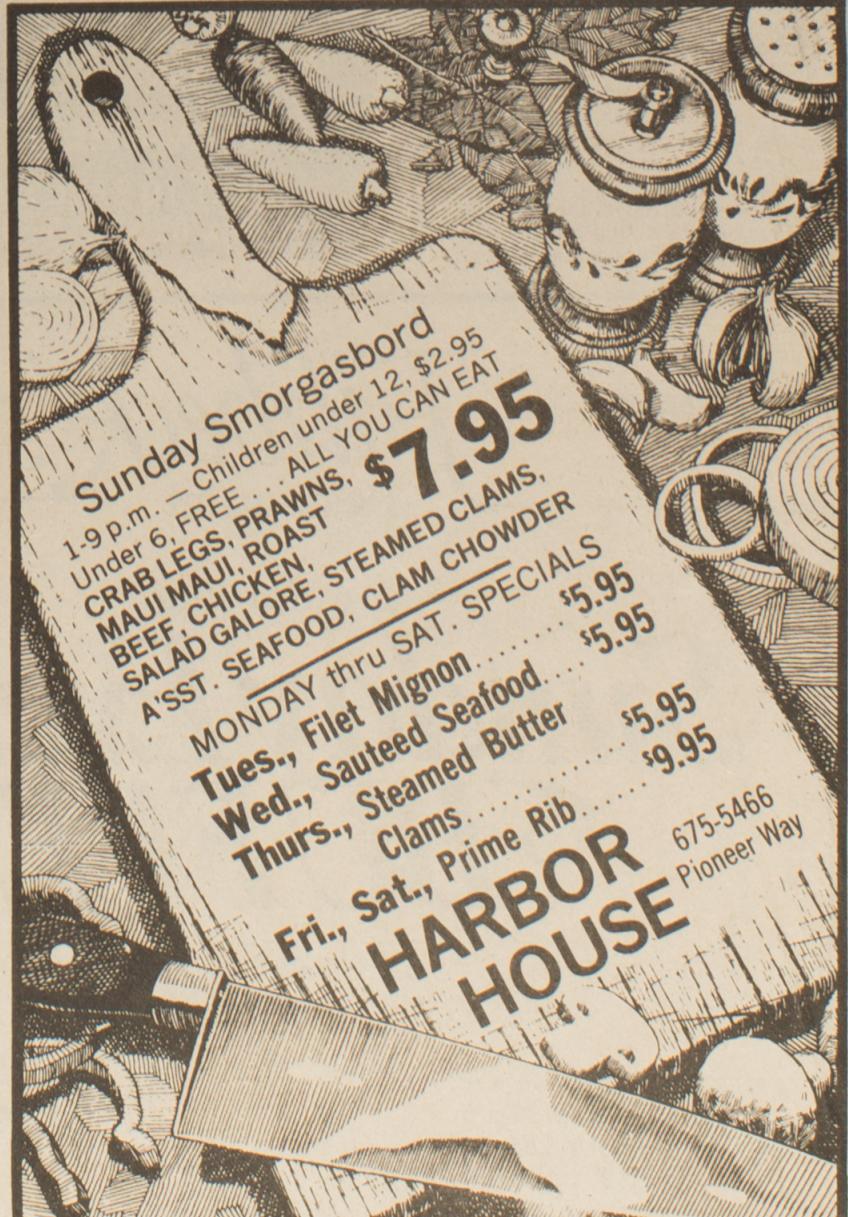
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Rocky Vasalino Show  
October 21-25

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One rack Girl's Dress Slacks and Skirts: \$5.00  
Girl's Fashion Pocket Perma Press Jeans (reg. & slim)  
Sizes 4-6X: reg. 8.50; this week — \$7.00  
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Introducing BRITTANIA  
STUDENT JEANS  
Waist 25 to 30 Length 30 to 34 reg. 19.95  
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Boy's Shirts sizes 8 to 20 reg. 16.00 ..... now \$7.29

Girl's Jeans 7 to 14 Reg. & Slim, reg. 18.80, this week: \$16.80

Large selection of dresses for school and special occasions!  
Best prices on the island.

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year—  
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SPORTS CENTER

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Open Friday Nights 'til 8:00

## Washing up

Oak Harbor Fire Department CETA employee Bill Sharp is the man often times responsible for the gleam on the city's fire trucks. Sharp, an Oak Harbor High School graduate, has been with the department nearly six months as an aide; he someday hopes to be a fireman on the Seattle Fire Department.

## Letter to the editor

### Don't be misled, says owner-builder proponent

Dear Editor:  
A main political theme of candidates for office on all levels this year is reduced government control. Whether or not successful state and federal office seekers will actually reduce the strangle-hold of government control is open to speculation.

In an effort to achieve a "more perfect" government, our legislators have infringed dramatically upon the lives of the American people. Our free enterprise system has been taxed and regulated to the point of questioned existence — especially at the small business level. Our inflated economy has virtually all of us living an economically diminished life-style.

In still other areas of government control, constitutionally guaranteed personal freedoms are being compromised or denied by existing legislation and other personal rights are in jeopardy from proposed controls. Granted, legislation that insures the security and safety of the public is mandated by our society — but certainly not all controls are applicable in all

situations, nor were they ever intended to be.

On November 4th we, the voters in Island County, will have a rare opportunity to advise our County Commissioners to help reduce some state imposed regulations that threaten the personal freedom of expression and private property rights of a number of Island County residents.

The Uniform Building Code and Related Standards, published by the International Conference of Building Officials has been adopted by relatively few states — Washington among them.

The Uniform Building Code (UBC) was written to regulate building in urban areas. Many sections of the UBC that are appropriate in Los Angeles, Chicago, or Seattle are simply not appropriate in the rural areas of Island County.

A provision of the UBC allows local government — in this case our commissioners — to amend the code so as to be compatible with local needs. The proposed Building Code Amendment, on the Nov. ballot, is a practical and reasonable approach to providing relief

from some of the restrictive and unnecessary provisions of the UBC.

Proponents of the Building Code Amendment are not advocating total abandonment and disregard of the UBC. Critical and important regulations concerning structural integrity; fire safety, including firestopping, warning devices, stove and chimney installations; and provisions for inspections are included in the amendment. All regulations involving electrical and plumbing applications remain unchanged from the UBC and must be complied with. Health regulations too, remain unchanged under the proposed amendment.

Don't be misled by the "tar-paper shack" mentality of the vocal opponents to this amendment. Contrary to what these self-interest groups would have us believe, the proposed Building Code Amendment is a carefully thought-out, painstakingly authored document that has involved over three years of consultation and compromise with building officials, legal representatives, contractors, and design engineers. It

provides a safe, sane, and reasonable alternative for the rural property owner wishing to construct his/her own home — in some cases this involves using materials that the land provides, an idea that spans more than 200 years of rural American heritage.

Though residents of incorporated areas such as Oak Harbor, Coupeville, and Langley will be voting on this issue, the amendment does not apply to buildings within these areas. But whether you are a rural resident or a resident of an incorporated area, your yes vote for the Building Code Amendment is a vote for personal freedom and reduced government imposition and that is an issue that is of vital concern to all of us.

If you have questions concerning the amendment or if you're undecided as to its advisability, you can easily assure yourself of the practical and reasonable nature of this important issue by examining a copy of the amendment. They are available at your local library, the County courthouse, newspaper offices, or by calling 221-7993 or 221-2166.

Michael McInerney  
Langley

## BUY, SELL, TRADE OR RENT THROUGH THE

# CLASSIFIED ADS

### B- LOST AND FOUND

BLACK-SILVER HUSKY mix, female. She recently had puppies. Black Lab mixed, male; Gold Retriever, female. Contact City Animal Shelter, 257-3135. Office hours 3-5 p.m. weekdays. FOUND — Horse on Cultus Bay Rd. near State Hwy. 525. To claim call 321-5988 evenings or 252-3178 days.

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#### C- TO GIVE AWAY

SPECIAL — Sheltie mix — 5 tiger kittens, great outdoors or in. Other dogs and puppies, neat grown cats, too! I.C.A.W.S., Monday-Saturday, 10-5. 675-7562.

#### D- FOR SALE MISC.

CHEST OF DRAWERS, couch, twin bed, glass fireplace doors. 675-0655.

CARPET — Do-it-yourself and save — 400 yards hollow with pad, \$7.99 per yard. NOR-WEST FLOORS, 321-6283.

20" GIRL'S Schwinn Stingray, excellent condition. Asking \$60. 675-0929 after 6 p.m.

FIREWOOD: Fir and alder mixed, split and delivered, \$65 cord. 675-5604, 675-5428.

CARPETS LIKE NEW: 11x22, \$65, coffee brown; 9x12 chocolate brown, \$35; Oriental carpets — two 6x9, \$60 each; 25x7, \$35 each; 4x6, \$20. Call 675-6965.

MOVING OVERSEAS! Must sell 3 door side by side refrigerator-freezer, avocado. Misc. room size rugs, bunk beds, wagon wheel frame, men's golf clubs, nylon II wet suit, misc. plants. 675-8181.

BABY FURNITURE: Crib, \$70 (includes mattress and bedding); playpen, \$10; highchair, \$10; swing-o-matic, \$10; backpack, \$3. Or buy whole lot for \$90. 675-3057.

BOY'S 5-SPEED, for school or Xmas gift. New seat and tires, just tuned up at Chuck Dann's, \$55. 675-6106 after 5 p.m.

FIREWOOD, honest cord, \$50 U-haul, \$60 I deliver. 675-8117 after 6 p.m.

#### D- FOR SALE MISC.

SHED SALE — 16' Glaspar, full canvas, double hull with 40 hp Evinrude, \$1,395; 5.5 Evinrude fisherman, \$395; 12' aluminum boat, \$95; Sears combo washer-dryer, \$60; Craftsman rotary mower, \$35; gas lawnmower, \$50; 220 volt fan heater, \$60; 110 baseboard plug-in heater, \$20; baseboard 220' 10' and 3' heaters with thermostats, \$12 and \$8; formica counter top, \$20; 9'x10' dance floor, \$10; table, \$50; old 16' boat trailer, \$20; daveno, \$25; Sears chain saw with 2 extra chains, \$40; Zenith world radio, \$20; Danielson crab trap, \$8; cartop rack, \$10; steelpipe plumbing vice, cutter, threader, \$20; eagle claw level wind reel with line, new, \$15; pair bi-fold doors, 5', \$20; Sears vac, \$15; excellent pair waders, size 11, \$20; plastic laundry tub, \$12; combination screen-storm door with hardware, \$16; Polaroid 108 camera with flash and portrait, \$40; Sears cassette recorder, \$10; electric fan, \$8; 8mm movie projector, \$25; gas tank, 25 gallon, \$10; 3 rechargeable grass clippers, \$5 each; misc. pole lamps, plastic window shades, bed frames, wire, faucets, tools, etc. — 3673 So. Bells Beach Road, down to beach from Saratoga Store.

HAY FOR SALE. 675-2694

LARGE TEAKWOOD

stereo cabinet with green

marble inlay. 6'6"x6'6".

\$650. Call 679-1338.

GE WASHER, \$125; dryer,

\$100; bunk beds, \$50;

dinette, \$12.50; \$15; \$20;

swivel rocker, \$15; long couch, \$25; easy chair, \$10; complete twin bed, \$25; complete double bed, \$25; crib and mattress, \$25; chest of drawers, \$25; buffet, \$50; show case counter, \$95; square coffee table, \$35; antique plow with wood beam, \$100; hay rake, dump type, \$50; landscape roller, \$28"; \$20; large metal desk, \$40; oil furnace, \$60; 300 gallon oil tank, \$40; water heater, \$100; \$30; electric range, \$25; store racks and shelves, reasonable. Flooring 2x10, ship lap 2x12, 3x8, 2x6, 4x8, 2x8, 8x10, 6x6, 1x4, 10x10, 8x12 (used lumber). Knotty pine paneling, 1x8; grooved paneling, 1x6. Store front windows, doors and smaller windows, bathroom fixtures, electric boxes, plugs and switches, lights, bricks, old cedar shingle for kindling, scrap lumber for firewood, \$7.50 for pickup load. 9x9 tent with floor and frame, \$25; sleeping bags, \$6; USN flight boots (insulated, safety steel toe, several sizes), \$5-\$10; 4 drawer Penney cash register, very good condition, \$95. 675-1551 or 675-7488.

#### D- FOR SALE MISC.

SOFA, LOVESEAT and chair, brown plaid, good condition, all for \$150 cash. 221-2660.

1 RACK OF SKIRTS and

girls dress slacks, values

to \$12.95, now \$5. Brit-

annia jeans, student sizes,

are discounted this week

only. Don't forget husky

jeans are here, sizes to 18.

HELLO DOLLY, Harbor

Village Mall, Freeland, 321-4488.

GIRLS SCHWINN bike, \$50.

Tennis shoe roller skates,

\$15. Call 675-1554

evenings.

FLUORESCENT SIGNS,

3'x8' and 2'x10'.

Reeves wall shelves,

approximately 65 with peg

board and shelves.

Assorted end caps and

other shelving. 675-3873, 679-1253.

1967 MERCURY, excellent

condition, \$600. Oil

heaters, \$15 each. 100-

gallon oil tank with stand,

\$35. Used 2x4 studs, \$4

each. 675-8254.

TRADE VW tow bar for 12

or 20 gauge shotgun. 675-

9393.

FORD 8N TRACTOR, good

shape, \$1,800 firm. 675-

8117 after 5 p.m.

11-3c-d 4-3c-d

#### D- FOR SALE MISC.

STOVES, BAR, refrigerators, dinette chairs, bed frames, furniture. Best offer! Come take a look any day 9-6. Green Tree Apts., 3125 N. Oak Harbor, Rd., No. 15, or call 675-9240.

FRANKLIN STOVES and

screen, excellent con-

dition. Keeps room warm

and cozy. \$40. Call 675-

9240.

WANTED: Drapes or

curtains for windows at

least 60" long 80" wide.

One paid 96" wide. Length

can be altered if

necessary. 675-3801 after

5:00 p.m.

GARDENER'S SPECIAL:

Your plants will love it.

Well composted barnyard

fertilizer. We load u-haul.

\$5.00 a full pick up load.

679-5768.

TRADE VW tow bar for 12

or 20 gauge shotgun. 675-

9393.

FORD 8N TRACTOR, good

shape, \$1,800 firm. 675-

8117 after 5 p.m.

11-3c-d 2 tfe-d

ANTIQUE PIANO, upright, needs some work, \$400. 36" stove and Kenmore dryer, both gas or propane, \$100. Call 221-7671.

MAHOGANY Duncan Phyfe dining room table with eight chairs, excellent condition, \$400. 6'x10' utility trailer w- spare tire, \$350. 2 bucket seats, \$15 each. 678-4832.

FIREWOOD: Cut, split and delivered, \$65 cord, will cut special lengths on request. Call Susie, 675-3731 or 675-8931.

GIGANTIC PILLOWS, ideal Christmas presents for teens, great for family room, TV, college dorms, washable cover, start at \$16.99. 675-2960.

FOR SALE: log truck loads of firewood. 10 cords for \$365. J & M LOGGING, 221-2634 evenings or early a.m.

11-3c-d 4-3c-d

## D- FOR SALE MISC.

SALE ON HOUSE FULL of furniture. Almost new. Two living room sets, dining room, bedroom, accessories. For details call 678-5540 after 6 p.m.

NEW GREEN indoor-outdoor carpeting 6x9 ft., \$50 includes quart of glue. Training wheels for bike, \$10. Used bricks. Two Westwood 3-way gold table lamps, excellent condition. 2 bathroom mirrored medicine cabinets, older washbowl, etc. 675-2564.

## E- CHILD CARE

LICENSED DAYCARE: Loving Christian home has openings for your preschoolers. Nutritious meals and snacks. Toys, games and learning time. 85 cents an hour. 675-9653.

DAYCARE IN COUPEVILLE — Farm setting, fenced yard. Plenty of toys, hot lunch, snacks. Monday through Friday, some weekends. Family rates available. 678-5768.

EXPERIENCED 24 HOUR childcare, Monday through Friday, full time, part time. Lots of love. Crafts, outings, and special attention. Nutritious meals served. Reasonable rates. 675-4006.

WILL BABYSIT nights, weekends, anytime. Call 675-6790.

CHILD CARE, my house, in town. Very reasonable rates, anytime. Infant to six years old. 675-8844.

WILL BABYSIT in my home, 2 children ages 3 to 4. Southview Shopper area. Call 675-0102.

## F- INSTRUCTIONS

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

BEGINNING, intermediate, and advanced French. Group lessons and private tutoring. 675-4844.

Private, professional instruction. Guitar, Rock, jazz, folk, Banjo, mandolin, electric bass. Call evenings, 675-0544, Larry Chapin. 76p-f 46p-f

## G- RENTAL

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, in town. Rent \$225, deposit \$150. SULLIVAN REALTY, 675-2215.

WATERFRONT-SECLUSION — New Ca. owners said "rent" deluxe home 'til July '81. 2 bedrooms, den, office, garage, etc. Landscaped 1.7 acres. \$600 per month, \$300 deposit. Call Sturkey evenings, 321-5627.

2 BEDROOM CONDO, in town, fireplace. Rent \$265, deposit \$200. References required. SULLIVAN REALTY, 675-2215.

3 BEDROOM HOME, \$280 month plus deposit. Available now. HEMENWAY REALTY, 675-7500.

HOUSE IN TOWN, 2 bedroom + den or study, stove and refrigerator, utility room, fenced yard, no pets, \$280 + deposit. 675-3801.

2 BEDROOM view home, adults with references, \$275 monthly. LOGENBERRY HILL REALTY, 678-5690, 321-6636.

WANTED: Christian male roommate to share expenses for apartment in town. 679-1371.

RENTALS 2 bedroom duplex with garage. Appliances included. Close to schools and shopping. \$250 plus deposit.

2 bedroom duplex close to base, stove, frig. \$165 plus deposit.

Beautiful 3 bedroom VIEW home all appliances and drapes. Lovely yard with large covered patio off family room. \$375 plus deposit.

W & W RENTALS (Century 21 Success, Inc.) 2690 N. Goldie Road 675-9097 Cathy 675-9525 (p.m.)

## G- RENTAL

3 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath, large family home, 1/2 acre lot, \$400 monthly. 675-4677 after 5.

CLINTON WAREHOUSE across from Firehouse on Central. 221-2070, Mike.

LOVELY TWO BEDROOM apartment with deck, in beautiful wooded area. Drapes, carpet, refrigerator, stove, washer-dryer hookup. 675-2634.

CROSSWOODS WEST: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, country-style home, with fireplace in den, living room, dining room. Fabulous neighborhood. \$400. 675-5576.

BEACH FOR RENT — Goes with attractive, new 2 bedroom, 1 full bath, large kitchen, utility area, open sunny living area, big sundeck, electric heat, Olympic and water views, walk to private beach. \$350. Greenbank area. Lease, references. Call Ted at TARA PROPERTIES, Freeland, 321-4403.

QUALITY RENTAL Almost 1,000 square foot 2 bedroom townhouse. Freestanding fireplace, washer-dryer, dishwasher, storage. Best location!

NOTTINGHAM & ASSOC. 679-2595

3 BEDROOM on 2 acres, \$325 rent, \$175 deposit. SULLIVAN REALTY, 675-2215.

FURNISHED efficiently apartment, available Nov. 1. North Gate Terrace. 679-2678. \$165 per month.

POLNELL SHORES: 3 bedrooms, family room, 2 full baths, fireplace, double car garage on large view lot. Beach access. Pets okay. 1 year lease minimum. \$400 month. 675-6017.

HOLMES HARBOR WATERFRONT Available Nov. 1 — 2 bedroom cottage, newly decorated, wall to wall carpet, new fridge-stove, semi-furnished, shop with attached greenhouse, adults only, pets welcome, \$225 per month, first, last, references. Call weekday evens, 1-231-9220, weekends 321-5957.

QUALITY RENTALS 4 bedroom, family home in Oak Harbor, two fireplaces. \$400.

3 bedroom, furnished, waterfront on Penn Cove, \$400.

3 bedroom, furnished home convenient to NAS, \$375.

VISIT CLINTON 2 bedroom home near church at 6321 So. Wilson Place, \$265 month. (415) 388-4235, Helen.

H- HELP WANTED

2 PART TIME POSITIONS for cooks. Breakfast and dinner shifts. 4 to 5 hours per day Monday through Thursday. 678-5050 weekdays.

REAL ESTATE SALES We have openings for ambitious, intelligent, congenial, and compatible persons with motivation to succeed and a desire for above-average earnings. Will consider both experienced, or inexperienced persons. If you seek an income of \$25-\$50,000 a year. Please call Mr. Reed for appointment.

PANORAMA PROPERTIES 5543 Hwy. 20 675-9094

EXPERT GROOM for full-time work, must be able to handle thoroughbred horses. Call Wildwood Farms, 675-2851.

COOK-COUNTER HELP NEEDED. Apply in person, HAROLD'S GAY 90's, Freeland.

REAL ESTATE INSURANCE Salesperson needed Coupeville or Oak Harbor. We help get you licensed and trained.

Call Jan Nottingham 679-2595 71c-h 421c-h 41c-g

FOR RENT

2 bedroom condo, all appliances, fireplace, view. \$275 a month.

Castilian Hills — 1 bedroom unfurnished \$220 a month, 1 bedroom furnished \$245 a month, including washer and dryer. 2 bedroom unfurnished townhouse \$240 a month.

2 bedroom furnished apartment on Pioneer Way. \$260 a month.

2 bedroom unfurnished house in town. \$290 a month.

Two 3 bedroom homes, view, good area. \$365 a month.

4 bedroom home with full basement, quiet 1 1/2 years old, deluxe throughout. \$450 a month.

Indian Ridge Apartments — 2 bedroom furnished \$190 a month. Available now.

Greentree Apartments — 1 bedroom furnished, \$165 a month. Studio furnished, \$150 a month.

Commercial 900 sq. ft. of space for a shop plus a 2 bedroom apartment upstairs. \$600.

Mobile Home 2 bedroom, fireplace, fenced yard, on 2 acres of trees for privacy. \$275.

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Commercial 900 sq. ft. of space for a shop plus a 2 bedroom apartment

LOT BY OWNER — 200x200, forested lot in Forest Hills Park, underground utilities, community water, 4 bedroom,perc. Owner terms! 675-6426.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2 bedroom home on large lot, beautiful view, 3 miles from Coupeville. \$42,000. Phone 678-4543.

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

FOR SALE BY OWNER — Beautiful home in prestigious Springtree-Kimball Heights area, built by Roger Christiansen. 2400+ sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 3 baths, large family room with fireplace, kitchen has breakfast area leading to upstairs deck, inside utility room, all electric heating, professionally landscaped front yard, 2 car garage with Genie, carpeted throughout, draperies stay, lots of storage space. \$96,250. Can be assumed at 93% percent. Will consider second mortgage. Call 679-2629.

## INVEST

Seller will finance this 3 bedroom home. Close to beach on 101' x 202' lot. NOTTINGHAM & ASSOC. 679-2595 675-3711 678-4415

5 BEDROOMS  
2½ BATHS  
2400 SQ. FT.  
\$68,000

Price reduced. This huge home is located on approximately ½ acre, close to town. VA when points are down, assumption, try real estate contract. Call for particulars.

JOHNSON PROPERTIES 675-9006 Anytime

VIEW + MOBILE Large view lot, 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile, trred, \$39,500. McDowell & Co., 675-9596.

2 ACRES PLUS A good starter home, consisting of a two bedroom mobile and a large AD-ON. Addition adds a large family room and master bedroom for approximately 1176 sq. ft. of living space. \$40,000. For more information call SULLIVAN REALTY, 675-2215.

EXCLUSIVE! Three bedroom, 1½ bath city home, new roof, newly painted throughout, flexible terms/assumption. Asking \$49,900.

RED CARPET 675-9083 71c-x 41c-x

SUNSET TERRACE Beckons You Now Water and Mountain View Several Large Firs ½-½ Acres lots with Southern Exposure City Water and Sewer Call for Special Appl.

CHURCHILL & ASSOC., INC. 5305 S.R. 20 675-0766

## DOLLAR SAVER!

The passive feature and super insulation of this new South Whidbey home will save you \$100 per month. Traditional looking home with massive beams, oak floors and cabinets. Beautifully set on fenced 1 acre parcel. 1,600 square feet. OPEN HOUSE Saturday and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Follow solar home signs on 525 north of Freeland. 221-7915 — 221-2962. 10 2p-x 4 1p-x

## FOR SALE

Treed 2½ acre parcel with two roads. Private location out of noise zone. A great buy for only \$14,950.

If you are looking for prime commercial retail or office space. We have over 3,000 square feet to offer. All or part can be yours. Good Oak Harbor location with traffic flow and visibility.

Call  
The Wright Realty  
675-5500  
71c-x 41c-x

## X - REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE IN TOWN: 3 bedroom rambler, living room with fireplace, dining area, family room, 1½ baths, garage. Large fenced yard plus more! \$58,000 with contract terms. Call after 6 p.m. 675-3080. NO REALTORS.

BY OWNER: 9½ percent assumable loan. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, close to schools, large fenced yard with raised garden. \$55,500. 679-1760.

WHIDBEY ISLAND ACREAGE 27.3 acres — 90 ton alfalfa yield. Large barn and hay storage. Fenced and only 5 minutes from town!

## EXCELLENT TERMS

14.3 acres with 3 bedroom perc. Just north of town and close to base. Only \$35,950.

20+ acres with large barn and 3 bedroom home. Excellent opportunity to farm or raise livestock. Terms.

NOTTINGHAM & ASSOC. 3484 S. Hwy. 525 Greenbank, Wash. 678-5333 or 321-6688 71c-x 101c-x 41c-x

## INVEST

12.5 acres — partly cleared — ideal for retired to build on.

JOHNSON PROPERTIES 675-9006 Anytime

NOTTINGHAM & ASSOC. 3484 S. Hwy. 525 Greenbank, Wash. 678-5333 or 321-6688 71c-x 41c-x

100 FT. WATERFRONT Large cedars, gentle slope, water, power, perc. \$25,900. McDowell & Co. 675-9596.

10 ACRE RANCHETTE Totally private, half cleared in pasture, half wooded, fenced, own well, out of flight pattern, black top road, newer 2050 sq. ft. home, 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, and much more for \$127,500. For more information call SULLIVAN REALTY 675-2215 or evenings call JOHN CHAMBERS 675-5763.

JOHNSON PROPERTIES 675-9006 Anytime

VIEW + MOBILE Large view lot, 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile, trred, \$39,500. McDowell & Co., 675-9596.

5 BEDROOMS 2½ BATHS 2400 SQ. FT. \$68,000

Price reduced. This huge home is located on approximately ½ acre, close to town. VA when points are down, assumption, try real estate contract. Call for particulars.

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5 BEDROOMS 2½ BATHS 2400 SQ. FT. \$68,000

Price reduced. This

# Capture convenience, savor the flavor of frozen foods.

## • meat specials •

USDA CHOICE  
Beef Round Steaks  
boneless top or bottom lb. **\$1.99**

GOLD LEAF  
roasting chickens lb. **78¢**  
ARMOUR  
pork blade steak veri-best. lb. **\$1.29**  
USDA CHOICE  
beef rump roast boneless. lb. **\$2.39**  
USDA CHOICE  
beef cube steaks lb. **\$2.59**

Lean  
Ground Beef  
100% fresh beef lb. **\$1.49**

LENNONS  
link sausage ...italian or regular. lb. **\$1.69**  
USDA CHOICE  
beef short ribs lb. **\$1.49**  
FRESH  
snapper fillets lb. **\$1.59**  
FRESH  
oysters medium size .10-oz. jar **\$1.69**

FRYER THIGHS  
OR LEGS  
usda choice 5 lb. Box Only \*3.95  
FLASH FROZEN lb. **79¢**

COUNTRY CUPBOARD  
sliced meats thin 2½-oz. **45¢**  
JENNIE-O  
turkey wiener 12-oz. **69¢**  
MR. TURKEY  
turkey bologna 12-oz. **98¢**  
MR. TURKEY  
turkey ham or pastrami, 8-oz. **\$1.39**

## • delicatessen •

PILLSBURY  
Biscuits  
buttermilk country style 7.5-oz. **5 for \$1**

MINUTE MAID  
orange juice chilled 32-oz. **75¢**  
KRAFT  
american singles 8-oz. **\$1.09**  
DARIGOLD  
cheese loaf mild cheddar monterey jack. 2 lb. **\$3.59**

