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CC Breakfast Mon. begins fund drive

The annual membership drive of North Whidbey Chamber of Commerce will be signalled by a kick-off breakfast at 7 a.m. Monday, Sept. 21, when more than 40 team captains will receive last minute instructions before the campaign begins.

"Every business and professional man in North Whidbey a member," is the slogan adopted by the Chamber this year, as Ingram Hinshaw, membership chairman, assigned 300 prospect cards to the team captains. The

membership drive will continue for one week only. The breakfast will mark the starting point and the campaign will end Saturday, Sept. 26.

Last year, under leadership of Paul Cope, the membership drive was 80 per cent successful. This figure marked a new high for the organization. Hinshaw said he expected the effort to establish an all-time record this year.

"With close to 300 prospects and a growing sense of need for a strong, active Chamber, we expect to attain a goal that will enable the organization to render a real community service."

"The 1959-60 membership plaques have arrived and bear the slogan 'We've Invested in a Growing Community.' This theme marks the basis for the campaign with the assumption that every citizen will want to become a stockholder in this prosperous enterprise," said Hinshaw.

Commissioners wrestle budget of \$204,440

County commissioners were unable to complete the knotty budget problem when they met Monday, Sept. 14, and will go back into session Wednesday to decide how an expanding business can be conducted without additional funds.

When the public voted a special levy they solved the county problem for only one year, a commissioner told the press. The county is now faced with the 1959 level, as additional setting the 1960 budget at about county revenue approximately offset the levy but did no more. Since all offices are faced with giving greater service to the public and since employee cost of living has increased, and operating expenses are higher, it is increasingly more difficult to operate on the same funds.

In some cases, department heads had purchased labor-saving equipment last year so they feel they can conduct their offices efficiently. In other departments where equipment cannot replace personal service, salary cuts are being considered.

Our county is being run on a total of \$204,440. The law says the commissioners must balance the budget.

Residents win "oldest" prizes

Prizes won by residents of North Whidbey Saturday at the Gay Nineties promotion at Pay Less Food Store included one offered for the "oldest food ad in a newspaper" and was won by Mrs. Don Wallin who submitted a New York Herald dated April, 1865.

The "oldest mother" present was Mrs. Elmer Jackson; "oldest father" John LeSourd of Coupeville; "oldest married couple" Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Taylor; the "couple married the shortest length of time" Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roodant of Bellingham; and the Naval career man with the longest record of active duty, Robert Hubbard. All winners were awarded prizes.



"I THOUGHT I'D NEVER WIN," exclaimed the happy Grace King as she looked over her check for \$197.50. "Nobody could have won who would be as happy as I am."

We lost \$157.50 -

We finally admit it - the Press is outwitted

Happiest - the very happiest - winner we've ever seen in the Whidbey Press Who's Who contest was Grace King, Rt. 1, Box 380, Coupeville. When she heard she won \$157.50 she couldn't talk or speak calmly. She was completely flabbergasted.

When pressed for an answer of what she plans to do with her money, she said she was going to pay bills. However, we received the impression that her children would be major participants in the wealth and we kind of expect mom to stop off at a toy shop on the way home.

Norm Oldenburg of Oak Harbor Furniture drew the winning entry Monday afternoon. The correct mystery personality was Patricia Carol Vanderzicht, two-week old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Vanderzicht, Oak Harbor.

If the Whidbey Press contest department thought they were real smart this week (which we confidently say we did), they were far, far off base. Nearly all the 825 entries were correct, far too many to list. Only one which caused worry was Truly Your in the Island Music Center ad which was not a clue, and Tiny Maid. The question here was whether to include the Maid. Either Tiny or Truly Maid was acceptable.

CORRECT CLUES were Father saves doctor bills, Like Mary, Cantor too, Class of '71 (probably Confirmation as some kind contestant explained our inability to add), five of a kind (joker wild), Ann, Fran, Cathie, Mary and Pat (This was found in the director so we have no more

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Night school classes set

Night school classes sponsored by Skagit Valley College will begin Tuesday, Sept. 29 following registration September 28. Fees will be posted the evening of the 28th at registration as well as class and room schedules.

Among subjects offered will be Algebra; beginning, intermediate and college; English, two classes; language, Latin 1, German, Spanish; Oil painting; Engineering drawing; Chemistry, Physics, Electronics and Electricity; Business education including accounting, bookkeeping, shorthand and both beginners and advanced typing; Psychology both introduction and applied, and beginners and advanced sewing.

Driver training will be by special arrangement, see Mr. Evans at the high school. There will be community band if enough interest is expressed.

COME AND GET IT!

NEWS FLASH! The Town has some potential firewood ready in the Fleet Reserve area for some industrious wood chopper. It is free for cutting and hauling away. See Mayor Ray Maylor.



MAYOR RAY MAYLOR, school principal Ernest Neuman and town engineer Jess Buckner watch the first boy and girl traffic at the Chimes-school corner following installation of Oak Harbor's second traffic light last week. —Whidbey Press photo



A BEE did all this, and more too when it flew into a car driven by Mrs. Ed Boonstra last Wednesday afternoon and stung her on the arm. Mrs. Boonstra lost control of the car, which plowed off the Scenic Heights road into a field. A fence post tore the big hole in the windshield shown here as Sheriff Andy Vander Stoep finished the investigation. —Whidbey Press photo

San de Fuca wreck hospitalizes five

A sensational accident involving five persons took place in the small hours of Tuesday morning when a '56 Ford, traveling between 70 and 80 miles per hour, went out of control near San de Fuca by the Ted Canup (former Bruce Williams) property. Only the driver was thought to be seriously injured.

The Canups and the Thrope H. Pattersons were awakened at 12:42 a.m. when a car horn started blowing. It continued to sound for about thirty minutes. The families went outside to see a car totally demolished upside down on the Patterson front lawn. It had knocked over their mail box, gone through an eight inch fir tree and plunged into another tree. It kept going and there was evidence, Patterson said, that it had rolled over three or four times before coming to a stop on his lawn.

Involved were the driver, Joe C. Priest, his wife Juanita I. Priest, Mrs. Gwyneth Spellman, Roy E. Dickerson and J. L. Schultz. All men were off the USS Floyds Bay, seaplane tender recently berthed at the Naval Air Station, Mrs. Spellman, Rt. 1, Coupeville, was the same whose car crashed into an appliance storage building on Oak Harbor's Pioneer Way last month.

Del Honsberger, State Patrolman, John Rientjes, deputy sheriff and the Navy Shore pa-

trol investigated the accident. Honsberger said he believed no brakes had been used. The car was traveling south, failed to make the right curve, crossed the road for 300 feet, veered endwise 300 feet then careened to the right for 192 feet. It came to rest upside down.

Patterson and Canup assisted in rescuing the most seriously hurt, tangled by the impact in the front seat. One had his foot caught in the door for some time. Most suffered abrasions about the head. They were taken to Naval hospital for treatment. Priest was flown later the same afternoon to Bremerton suffering from a spinal injury.

Navy wins over Rotary

Winners of the Navy - Rotary Golf tournament held August 28 brought the title home to the Navy this year, with a score of 28-20.

Winners of the traditional golf ball awards were as follows: long drive, Rotary, Bill Garrison, Navy Mike Konar; close to pin, Rotary none, Navy Charles Hayes; longest putt, Rotary, Percy Porter, Navy, Brolliar; 1st low gross, Jim Young, Rotary, G. L. Smith, Navy; 2nd low gross, L. Roward, Rotary; 1st low net, Rotary, W. Gilbert, Navy Whitney; 2nd low net, Rotary, H. McMeekin, Navy, Townes.

A dinner was held at the CPO Club following the tourney, and prizes were awarded. Thirty took part in the golf tournament held at the Gallery Golf course.

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Stiff fines served game violators

A pair of game violators, already serving sentences in Island county Jail were given stiff fines in Coupeville justice court last week when Bill Woodland and Raymond F. Greenwood were fined \$500 and \$250 respectively on a charge of shooting deer out of season.

Both men went back to jail to serve out their fines at the rate of \$3 per day.

The South Whidbey men were arrested recently on suspicion of burglary and were found guilty of burglarizing two South Whidbey homes.

Dode Bercot, Game Protector, testified against them at the trial Thursday. Preceding sentence Prosecutor Howard Patrick advised the court that because of the nature of the testimony something more than the minimum sentence should be imposed.

Patton plans public park at W. beach

Lloyd Patton, North Whidbey realtor, announced this week he has purchased 700 feet of waterfront property north and adjoining the Still Park beach access on West Beach, and plans to make the roadside and beachside property into a public park.

Bulldozers worked last week to fill the swamp and smooth the terrain in the vicinity, where Patton hopes to install rest rooms, and seed ground under trees to clover and grass. The west beach property is a popular beach for picnic parties and Patton also said he would be glad to work with park boards or garden clubs to equip the public park with picnic tables and other facilities.

Patton has also purchased several hundred acres of property east of the beach site from Judge Still of Anacortes and plans to begin work soon on development of the acreage.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Funeral services for Mrs. Mike Faber who passed away on September 15 will be held Friday, September 18 at the Kern Funeral Home in Mount Vernon at 2 p.m.

Council vs. budget -

Communications center plan studied by council

City installs generator, stop light

A new generating unit was installed last week at the sewage disposal plant, totalling an approximate investment of \$8,000, according to Jess Buckner, city engineer.

The fully automatic unit was installed in a new building, and will keep the plant from flooding in the event the power goes off. The new LID No. 5 was instrumental in making this installation since the LID area is lower than the rest of town.

Another city installation included the second stop light for the town, placed on duty at the intersection of Midway and 700 Avenue, near the school corner at an approximate cost of \$1,000. The Puget Sound Power and Light donated the truck for installation of the heavy equipment, Buckner said.

City council members, faced with burgeoning expenses for expanding facilities in our growing town, spent a preliminary budget hearing last week trying to cut expenses in some departments and creating new expense departments, hoping to make the new budget "go around."

Mayor Maylor asked the council to pare the first draft of the budget to save out a possible \$10,000 to finish two offices in the new city building.

Biggest item considered was the suggestion that a communications center be set up in the new public safety building, and a full time employee would handle both fire and police calls on a round the clock basis.

FIRE AND POLICE calls are now handled by Ben Furguson at the Lone Oak Motel on a part time basis, and has proved a great aggravation to the part-time operator, since police calls come in on the radio from surrounding areas as far away as Montlake and Edmonds. Police Chief Fred Murray said these stations have reflector type antennae and cannot turn them off.

He pointed out that the number of patrols have doubled with the population increase and that an increasing number of police calls are coming in. If the radio is turned off at 10:30 p.m. police have to call on the phone, delaying action. He also said the radio was obtained through Civil Defense and it is required to be in operation at all times.

Mayor Maylor suggested it was out of the question for a full time employee to be put on the payroll at the present time to man the police - fire call, but council member Lewis Poole suggested there was a need to continue the modernization of this facility, an opinion shared by other council members.

An item in the police budget —turn to page 6

"Miss NAS Whidbey" finals held Friday

Finalists for the "Miss NAS Whidbey Island" contest will be selected on Friday night of this week when the board of judges will meet at the USO for the exacting process.

Winner of the competition will reign as queen over the largest Naval Air complex in the Pacific Northwest and final selection of Miss NAS Whidbey will be determined at the coronation ball to be held at NAS Special Services building on Friday, October 9 at 9:30 p.m. Two Maids of Honor will also be chosen at that time.

Each applicant has been advised by telephone at what time to appear for interview by the Contest Committee. Purpose of the interviews is to help the committee gain a better insight into the individual's personality and general suitability for the title.

The vast majority of applications thus far received for the title have been from the Oak Harbor area, although several have been received from surrounding communities.

Names of the seven judges will be announced by the committee early next week.

Awarding of gifts and prizes will also be made during ceremonies, and merchants and

Grand opening for new Coupeville service station

Ken Brooks of Brooks Service Station, Coupeville, is spreading the carpet wide in all directions Friday and Saturday, inviting everybody to his grand opening. Prizes will be decided at 5 p.m. Saturday and winners will be notified.

MR. AND MRS. Brooks came to Coupeville 12 years ago from Kansas. Brooks now a Town Councilman, first worked for Farlin Sahli doing construction work, then drove a bakery truck for a short time. He later leased a service station from Martin Elzinga. He liked this type of work immediately since he especially enjoys meeting the public. He decided, after leasing a building for seven years, to build his own.

Brooks' new Union 76 station is 1,800 square feet and has the latest equipment and design. The electrically operated hoist is noted for safety features. Design of his gas pumps is the very latest. They are compact, low for better vision and allow no waste of gasoline or error in computation.

Besides Union oil and gas, he has tires, batteries, sporting goods, frozen bait, candy bars, cigarettes and a pop machine. He is the agent for liquefied gas.

KEN BROOKS, puts finishing touches on ultra modern gas pump.

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LLOYD PATTON watches the creation of a new park for the public at Still's Park on West Beach. Bulldozers in the background operated by Bill Lam and Buster Krieg have filled in the swamp area north of the county access road and boat ramp in the popular beach area. See story on public park. —Whidbey Press photo

What to do? —

A new movement in Oak Harbor is being spearheaded by the Business and Professional Women's Club, to enlist the interest of the community in retaining the old city hall after the new city buildings are completed. The BPW group feels that the lack of meeting places and display rooms in Oak Harbor will contribute to the interest of other groups in this project, toward formulating a number of alternate plans to submit to the city council.

The BPW club feels that its interest alone will not be sufficient, but with the interest of other clubs a worthwhile project may be evolved with great benefit to the community.

Park projects to get under way —

The oft-proposed program of fund raising to buy additional beach and park lands is finally claiming attention from folks who have been too busy all summer enjoying the beaches and parks that exist. Numerous inquiries have come in the past week following the "letter to the editor" of last week, and the editorial of Sept. 3 on the scarcity of public owned waterfront.

Confronted with tight budgets and lack of town and county funds, people have indicated that they are becoming interested in directing a voluntary donation drive for additional park lands as they become available, thus enlarging the public areas needed so badly now and in years to come.

The creation of a County Park Board by state law brought into being, vitally interested groups of men dedicated to preserving and creating recreation areas on both Camano and Whidbey Islands. Although they operate with limited funds from the county budget, their influence county-wide is far-reaching. Folks are looking to our county board to create recreation areas, picnic spots, boat launching facilities and swimming areas. And the county Park Board, meeting regularly and studying the situation, are also aware of the great population growths expected within the next ten, twenty, thirty years. Town groups are also talking up the possibilities of obtaining more beach properties for swimming programs and community events.

The over-all picture begins to take on shape and coloring, with the focal point on adequate recreation areas as insurance against the time when all waterfront will be clearly marked, either "public" or "strictly private."

Neither here nor there

by Phyllis M. Smith

When Dorothy Neil won an award, I couldn't have been more pleased unless I won one myself. Strangely enough, this happened. So we came back from the annual newspaper convention in Yakima like conquering heroes, each clutching a plaque and each nodding at the other with generous well-adjusted nods.

THE MAN who nosed us both out for top award for the best column in the state weeklies in the 2,000 to 3,000 circulation category was Stan Stapp of the North Central Outlook. You have probably read about Stapp. It was he who wrote that he gave teenagers cigarettes. His contention was that the kids were all smoking anyway; they have to procure them to smoke them, and by making it difficult, we were forcing them all to be lawbreakers.

His admission of giving them cigarettes caused a stir in the city council but no action was taken against him because his case would only open the gate to a million other such violations. Stan thinks some change should be made since over 50 per cent of the kids over 12 are smoking.

HIS WINNING column had a sentence in it something like this: "We should quit worrying

about maybe we are going to do something bad and we should do something about what's already been done."

Dorothy and I aren't sure which of our great opus' were chosen for the awards. All I know is I did what Kas told me. If she said a column was good I saved it. Otherwise I couldn't tell a good one from a bad one.

When Charles O. Cole, chairman of the Better Newspaper Clinic, from over Pullman way, made the presentation he pre-announced his remark about the changing of the name of Washington State University. He said he had presented Sagebrush Seminary and Palouse University for consideration. The first was not deemed appropriate and the second was thrown out because they didn't want the grads referring to it as "old P.U."

I DIDN'T attend as many sessions as I had hoped. Had to miss a day and a half because the Island County Prosecutor asked me to be present at a hearing on Mr. X, Coupeville Times ex-editor, whose attitude was that by just lending him the world his presence it owed him a living. He simply charged everything he could get away with and saved his money for more important things. (I always wondered why his back pocket bulged so). He didn't show up so I need not have stayed after all.

PUBLISHERS were singing such sad songs of high gross and low nets that somebody went to a sporting goods store for a stop watch. From then on each had his own specified and allotted time to wait, accompanied by nothing more than sympathetic grunts (rule 1) and no interruptions (rule 2) by fellow sufferers. This worked out fine for everybody.

FOUND THE new press looking like a press and not a bunch of nuts and bolts when we returned Monday morning. The very fact it's in our own back shop and we are ready for all the accelerated business about the convention and the plans we are contemplating on how to improve the papers, we are now ready to begin our second twenty years on Whidbey with a rush of enthusiasm and happiness.

Maybe next year we'll carry back the sweepstake award. Onward and upward. Pip pip and tally ho!!

Spindriff

by Dorothy Neil

Oak Harbor now has two traffic lights. The second was installed at the Chimes - school corner on Wednesday last week, and until folks get used to it there may be a few bent fenders and red faces. tan Nye reports he stopped, then went on through against the red light, and looked real mad when another motorist whizzed in front of him.

There is no truth to the rumor that for the first half hour after its installation verbal warnings were given and from then on traffic citations with long sentences would be awarded courtesy the town government. Well, someone has to pay for the light.

It's hard to believe that our little town, where until a few years ago the only restaurant in town closed at noon so the cook could go home for dinner, is fast becoming a two-stop light city.

We're kidding, of course, about the cook going home to dinner. She always brought her lunch in a paper bag.

It was great fun at Yakima at the Washington Newspaper Publishers' convention, especially when Phyllis Smith and Dorothy Neil shared honors for second place in State competition for personal columns. My! How we did beam at each other over our crab cocktail and French bun, and accepted a framed "award of excellency" to the huzzahs of the lesser literati resent who managed to merely walk away with every other award!

We have memories of beautiful warm weather, baskets of peaches at the Washington Press Women's breakfast; a fellow newspaperman who admitted he had been going steady for 18 years and couldn't make up his mind to get married; a sumptuous buffet table at the Yakima Country Club, the speaker who urged that the press let Krush-ev's visit be a peaceful one for the sake of peace; the green eye-shadow and mascara we bought as a small gift for the publisher's wife on account she was so nice to invite us to go after we informed her we were going; and her expression "you can say that again" when we mentioned that we bought something she wouldn't buy herself; getting lost on the Snoqualmie Pass highway on the way coming back and coming through Seattle, hevin-help-us; getting bawled out Sunday morning by Charlie Eelkema for not recognizing his cheerful horn somewhere near Enumclaw; and finally realizing that all is well that ends.

This rainy weather has gotten us all down a bit, but we had a shock when we discovered a big boat hull in our pastor's yard. He pointed out that working on it would be his winter's spare - time hobby, and referred to it as "the ark."

Makes one think, doesn't it? Does he know something he has not imparted to his flock?

The Genial Host is off to Canada again, fishing the lakes for the elusive Kamloops trout. We knew something was up when he spaded up a new flower bed and we found him putting the worms into a can. Seems the spring worm farm has lots of tenants, but they are all little ones, this year's spawn.

Well, there's more ways than one to skin a cat, they say, and that applies to getting the flower beds spaded.



Northwest News Briefs

Concrete — The assessed valuation of the town now stands at \$975,555, not including the value of utilities to be added this month which will shoot the total well over the million dollar mark.

Lynden — A preliminary city budget has been set at \$146,019. Fluoridation of city water is included in the budget as well as raises in salary for town officials and departments.

Port Townsend — The Masonic Lodge No. 6, F. and A.M. celebrated its 100th birthday here following a similar event at nearby Port Gamble. 200 persons took part in the event with 43 lodges represented.

Mount Vernon — Mrs. Harold (Daphne) Kenealy left Mount Vernon this week for Pittsburgh to be installed as international marshal of the Rebekah Lodge, numbering more than 8,000 lodges. Mrs. Kenealy is a Past President for Washington and a member of Skagit Valley Chapter.

Anacortes — Crews are now working to repair the Swinomish Channel bridge so cables can be cut and the faulty bearing removed. Meanwhile mariners are traveling the channel with ease while motorists have to drive an extra eight miles to La Conner to get off Pidalgo and Whidbey.

Burlington — Enrollment in schools here reached 2,022, with Burlington - Edison High school students numbering 507 students, with 144 freshmen, 143 sophomores, 120 juniors and 100 seniors.

Stanwood — Some of the worst damage resulting from last week's combination of high wind and high water occurred at Camp Lagoon where a new dock had the shore connection ripped out. Boats and shore facilities on Camano Island were heavily damaged or ruined.

Ticklers

By George



"With six kids in the house, you expect me to be ready?"

Letter to editor —

So. Whidbey resident goes to bat for county beach

Dear Editor:

Circa 1918 or 1919 John R. Johanson now deceased decided to Island County some 350 feet waterfront for public use, some low beach and some bank. Adjacent to the east line a boat house was built for rentals of boats by a perversity owner who then built a bulkhead the entire length of the low beach and four cabins on the higher ground of the county property, by so doing he made it useless for public use as intended as no boats of any kind can be launched as is.

In the month of Feb. 1958, I appeared before the county commissioners in a meeting and called it to their attention and requested a survey be made and proper markers set to indicate what would be county property and any obstruction removed for launching of boats. Not noticing any change or surveying, I again appeared before the commissioners in their October meeting of same year and asked what their intention was regarding this property, but received no satisfactory answer, only that they would have the county engineer look into the matter.

Again in the month of March this year, seeing condition remaining the same, I appeared in one of their meetings and asked the same question as before and received the usual runabout.

In this meeting I informed the commissioners they should not entertain the idea that this matter would be lost in the sea of forgetfulness, as there are ways to take care of this matter. As it now stands the nearby resort owner, has had two additional years use of county property for parking purposes plus renting of cabins at no cost and the public deprived of its use by inaction of the commissioners.

For public information this property is located at the end of Johanson road a branch off from Bush Point road about two miles from Freeland.

-s- Oscar Anderson

For men only? —

Dear Editor:

Thank you for printing my last letter to the editor. The response to my plan is far greater than I had anticipated. I only hope that it will continue. Some pledges are for much more than the \$5 I suggested. Maybe this town still has a chance, a future. Maybe it isn't asleep as some citizens lamented. It's just the men in this town! The women have proved it.

Just to prove that point, and so no one can say that I am jumping to conclusions, I asked many of my friends, both men and women, if by chance they had read the editorial in the Thursday, September 3rd issue of the Oak Harbor News. All the women claimed they had read it, but only one man even knew what I was talking about. About my letter in the Sept. 10 issue the result was the same.

Now this is my plan for the benefit of the men. Would you go along with me and print that some "vanishing waterfront" editorial again? Only this time please put it on the front page. That's how important I think that issue is. Please label it For Men Only.

Sincerely,

Si Butrim

Dear Si: Don't you believe the men are asleep. Fifteen dollars was pledged at the town council meeting Thursday toward buying more water.

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erfront property for the city beach, and I understand a plan is underway for a fund campaign toward this vital goal. Through your efforts folks have been made aware of the need for more public waterfront and park area.

For your information, Island County's Park Board has ordered a reprint of the above information on our vanishing waterfront to be sent to each Western Washington newspaper and park board. Printing costs were donated by Whidbey Press. Thanks again.

—Editor

From Governor —

Dear Mrs. Neil:

This is to acknowledge your letter of September 3 regarding the progress which has been made by the Washington State Flag Committee, Inc., of which I am Honorary Chairman.

In view of the fact that as Honorary Chairman I have not taken an active part in the campaign to raise funds for the flag pole, I am requesting the Chairman of the Committee, Harmon Baer, to submit a report as soon as possible regarding the progress and future plans of the committee. When this information has been made available, it shall be sent to you immediately.

Kind regards,

Sincerely yours,

Albert D. Rosellini

Governor

Fair enough! —

Gentlemen:

Now that our Annual County Fair is behind us once more, and from all reports we understand it was considered one of the best ever held, we, the Board, want to express to you our appreciation of the wonderful coverage your paper gave to the project. It was without doubt the best publicity the Fair has ever had and we do want your organization to know your interest was a big factor in our success.

With best wishes,
Yours very truly,
Frank Kramer, Sr., Pres.

Dear Editor:

My vocabulary is too limited to tell you how much I have enjoyed your very fine paper and will be looking forward each week to its arrival while I'm at sea.

Before I departed Oak Harbor for my new duty station, I paid for a year's subscription and am enclosing the correct mailing address.

I would greatly appreciate it if you would pass this address to Dr. Don Wampler, DVM, who is the new Oak Harbor Lions Bulletin Editor, however, don't tell Ray Cusworth or Doc Ellis because I owe them.

Will thank you now for keeping me informed on the happenings around Oak Harbor while I'm gone and will look forward to seeing you in July. Tell Alice I'll be screening her column for Monkey Hill monkey shines too.

Sincerely,

"Si" Sisler

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Betty Jo Schreiber writes as IFYE to Formosa

Dear Friends:

Here I am at the Marunouchi Hotel, Tokyo. I arrived on the President Wilson about 9:30 a.m. yesterday. I leave this afternoon at 5 p.m. from the airport for Taipei to arrive there at 11 p.m.

I walked around Tokyo yesterday and forgot to take my camera along, so I figured I would get some pictures today. After lunch I stepped into the street and guess what, it was raining. I hope it is just a shower.

Today I mailed some literature and pictures taken on the boat home. What a time I had mailing it. Very few people here speak English.

Everyone drives on the opposite side of the street and there are about as many bikes and motorcycles as there are cars and they all dart every which way! Boy, can they use their horn effectively. I haven't found

items much cheaper here than in the states. A cup of tea costs 60 yen. This money really has me fascinated. It sounds like you have a lot of money. Five dollars is about 1,700 yen.

You often see people here outdusting their cars with a feather duster.

Every time I walk in or out of the hotel, I get bowed to. It is odd, what am I supposed to do in return? My hotel room was very lovely, all tile bathroom mosaic tile tub. Really the differences are very small, it is just that at first sight one is more aware of the differences.

The language is the biggest barrier, as I can't talk to very many people and be understood and this is a big city. Of course, after being on a ship where most everyone speaks at least two languages I feel dumb, that I am so limited.

Your IFYE to Formosa
Betty Jo Schreiber

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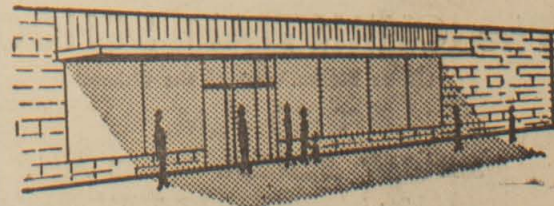
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MRS. JOHN SPENCER and sons, Kenny and Gordon rest in the shade of the willow tree from their chores of keeping up the garden while Dad is deployed with VAH-8. Mrs. Spencer is president of NWCA 150.

Kay Spencer divides interest between NWCA and garden

The lament "I'm never going to work so hard on a yard again and then have to leave it for someone else to enjoy" is an oft heard one in the Navy. And that was what Kay and John Spencer vowed when they left Pensacola for duty at Whidbey Island.

They just happened to land here when housing was tight and rentals were non-existent. "We stayed in Quonsets the allotted 30 days and spent weekends at a motel that was rented to someone else during the week," reminisces Kay.

Nothing to do then but purchase a new home on 600 West with dust, mud, rocks and such in the yard, front and back. That was in 1957 and today the Spencers have one of the most charmingly landscaped yards on the street. The boulders their neighbors cursed were collected and made into rockeries. A lush green lawn is bordered by conservative plantings of perennials in the front while the back has a patio and flower and vegetable garden.

Both Kay and John love to plant, weed and water and young Gordon, who is 10, keeps the mower busy when Dad is at sea as he is now. Busy Kenny,

3½ takes care of the vegetable garden in more ways than one — he harvests carrots while they're sweet and tender and just right to eat "on the spot."

Kay is president of NWCA this year and as such keeps mighty busy. The club supports a scholarship foundation, makes hospital visits, sponsors a Brownie troop, has a cemetery committee that cares for graves of babies of parents who have transferred, holds rummage sales, loans hospitality kits, helps with layette work and has coffees and program meetings each month designed to inform and improve as well as entertain.

This attractive girl with the happy smile is mighty proud of the response she has gained from her chairmen in the short time she has held office. The club is growing under her leadership and instead of having to beg for volunteers for various things it is a question of choosing which of the many eager ones will get the task.

She has been a Den Mother and in her own words "I'm a fiddler." I just love to mess around with things like flower arranging, crafts, etc. In fact, my husband says my hobbies always

run me when I get started on them. Christmas and birthdays are my special times of the year. I go all out and have a wonderful time decorating, wrapping packages and creating all the other trimmings that go with a celebration.

But Mrs. Spencer is not as proud of her own accomplishments as she is of "Spence." An ADC, he has over 19 years in the Navy and made chief last November. He's a native of Rochester, N.Y. His duty has included time spent with the Blue Angels, the Navy's crack flying team in Pensacola. He also served with VF-113 in San Diego. This is the family's second tour here as they lived in the trailers by the USO and then in housing in 1946-48.

Besides designing and building a patio with lamp, flower bed and rockery border, the energetic chief is a member of the Masons, FRA, bowls regularly, loves to fish, take movies, do leather work and go camping with the family. He even painted the house before he left for deployment.

Young Gordon is a baseball enthusiast. He was a part of the Kowas team who were champs of the Minor League this year, playing at second base.

Kay and her boys keep busy while they are "alone" and her folks are just down the road in Seattle for emergency calls.



JUDGES of the talent exhibit held by the Officers' Wives' Club at the BOQ last week were Mrs. John Byng, Mrs. Charles Gold and Mrs. Denman Knight shown here with a prize winning oil painting by Patsy Curtis of VAH-4. —Whidbey Press photo

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Exceptional talent displayed at Officers Wives club luncheon show

A fabulous display of "Hobbies and Accomplishments" met members and guests of the Officers wives club as they met in San Juan Lounge for a tour of the displays preceding the September luncheon.

Over 145 entries were made in the five categories judged by Mrs. John W. Byng, Mrs. Charles Gold and Mrs. Denman Knight.

Winners were: Sandra Paston, NAS, crafts who entered a sterling silver bracelet and reversible silver and enamel pendant. Ise Coleman, VAH-6 took a prize for a brocade dress and coat in sewing division. Ruthie Stein, VP-17, took honors in needlework for a beautiful hooked rug. Patsy Curtis, VAH-4, won acclaim with a still life oil painting. Lois Kirchner of VP-50 entered a table set with china, silver and glass for 6 different occasions in the miscellaneous division.

The judges were hard put to make their decisions as the quality of work on display was outstanding. Other items which showed exceptional talent in the group were braided rugs, wood sculpture, mosaics, ceramics, embroidery and crochet, stuffed toys, decorated cakes, bulky knit hats and her ski sweaters, driftwood displays, Christmas novelties, upholstery and so forth.

Mrs. John Byng presented the prizes to winners and remarked the committee had been tempted to give each entry a portion of prize money rather than have to make such difficult decisions.

Mrs. Maybelle Ney, the skipper's wife of VP-50, who had sparked this type of program.

Newcomers welcomed at VAH-6 coffee

A coffee for members of VAH-6 wives group was held Sept. 8 at the BOQ. Hostesses were June Mayo and Mrs. Charles Meshier who served homemade cookies and bread.

Mrs. Frank Bardecki was appointed squadron luncheon chairman. Mrs. Elmer Clark will head the bowling committee. It was announced the bridge days will be the third Thursday of each month at 1 p.m. at the BOQ.

Mrs. William Somerville was chosen to represent the group with the decorations for the coming "Champagne Ball" to be held Dec. 5.

New members welcomed to the group were Mrs. Frances Williams and Mrs. Lee Smith.

WANT TO BOWL?

Members of NWCA 150 had their first bowling meeting of the season at Oak Bowl Thursday, Sept. 10 with a dozen in attendance. Novices were helped with bowling and scoring and a team may be formed if enough interest is shown. Next meeting will be Sept. 24 at 1 p.m. at the bowling alley.

was most gratified by the response of the women and enjoyed hearing a remark by a foreign officer's wife that "Now I know what to tell my friends back home when they ask 'what do American women do, anyway?'"

A most delicious roast beef luncheon was arranged by the hostess squadron, VP-50. The October luncheon will be hosted by wives of VAH-2.

Card parties popular again

Cookies and iced tea were served by hostesses Eve Byers, Phyllis Dominick and Shirley Hodges at the BOQ recently as wives of VP-1 met for an afternoon of cards.

Taking top honors in bridge was Betsy Lohr while Maxine Van Norden took second. Low went to Nanci Lewis.

Tripoli winner was Kitty Dimmitt and Canasta wizards were Connie Rowe and Eve Byers.

Olson aboard the Mackenzie

Dennis L. Olson, Fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Olson, Oak Harbor is serving aboard the destroyer USS George K. Mackenzie, operating out of Long Beach, California, which won the 1959 Pacific Fleet Battle Efficiency Award for destroyers.

A unit of Destroyer Squadron Three, it has been awarded three other consecutive battle efficiency awards.

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INSOCES ON LEAVE

Capt. and Mrs. G. M. Insoce are on leave this week and plan to spend some time at the Pendleton Round-Up to observe first hand what they have read about for so long.

PLEASE RETURN

Members of Chiefs Wives Club who have ticket stubs and donations are asked to turn these in to Marge Hver before September 17.

NOTICE PLEASE

Thrift Shop hours will be changed to 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m. each Tuesday and Friday beginning October 6. Donations are always appreciated.

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Layette Day is the fourth Friday of each month. Your help is always appreciated between the hours of 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Please bring completed work at that time or pick up some to do at home.



MRS. NEY, luncheon chairman, Mrs. Blackwood, president of the Officers' Wives' Club and Mrs. Kirchner of VP-50 admire the exhibit of table settings arranged by Mrs. Kirchner as an entry in the exhibit held at the BOQ preceding the club luncheon. —Whidbey Press photo

Bridge meet for VP-2 wives

Mrs. Ellen Miyagawa and Mrs. Honey Silberstein were hostesses at the monthly bridge meeting of VP-2 on Sept. 10 at the Miyagawa home. Beverages, fudge, cookies and nuts were served to guests.

Mrs. Frances Dressler took high honors in bridge. Bonnie McKinney took second and low went to Doris Moss.

Those in attendance were Nancy Butler, Lou Beury and Frances Dressler as guests. Regular members Carol Crouse, June Doering, Paula Foster, Ginny Jackson, Rena Tritt, Doris Jones, Bonnie McKinney, Lois Moss, Joan Donahue, Merle Dando, Fay Hanson, Shirley Keating and Doris Rische.

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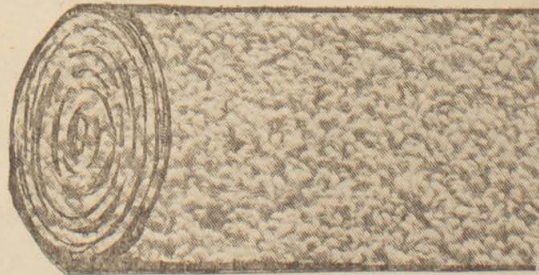
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Prospective cubs invited to visit

Oak Harbor boys between the ages of 8 and 10 who are interested in joining Cub Scouts, Pack 63, Ault Field and Clover Valley area, may contact assistant cubmaster Breeden at OR 5-4214. A considerable amount of business was accomplished for the pack at the community meeting last Monday evening. Next pack meeting will be at Clover Valley school, Sept. 28 at 7 p.m. All boys and parents interested are invited to come out and visit.

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No. Whidbey Chamber of Commerce president tells club's plans

Wayne Chapman, president of North Whidbey Chamber of Commerce, today gave an outline of that organization's activities in urging community-wide cooperation in the membership drive slated to begin with a kick-off breakfast next Monday morning.

Following annual custom, the membership drive will be staged during the third week in September when an all-out effort is made to bring all North Whidbey business and professional men into the ranks.

Chapman said a study of the community's growth pointed out the necessity of a strong chamber of commerce. He said the organization had been undergoing rejuvenation during the past two months and was being set up along accepted lines of recognized chamber organizations.

"With the assistance of Ted Zylstra, a new set of by-laws have been prepared and this month the chamber will file for a charter on incorporation under the laws of the state of Washington. Office procedures are being modernized and some equipment has been bought — in fact, the Chamber of Commerce is being set up as a going business."

"One of the more important facets of our work for the coming year will be to engage in a drive to bring one or more light industries to the island. Considerable ground-work has already been laid in this respect, and while it is too early to report definite progress, our prospects are not as dark as one might think."

"Work is already underway in re-writing and re-planning the North Whidbey brochure. The budgeted allowance for a parade float has been doubled and we expect to enter it in every parade of consequence during the coming year. The showing the float made this year in various parades has convinced us of its excellence in attracting attention to Oak Harbor. Marvin Porter, who handled this phase of the chamber's activity did an outstanding job, and he has agreed to take the same duties

this year.

"A RETAIL Merchants Division was authorized at the last



Wayne Chapman

meeting of the Board of Directors, and the chairman of this important branch will be announced within the next two weeks. This division will serve as a coordinating agency for all sections of the community in various merchandising promotions. It should take care of a long-felt need in our business life.

"One of our most serious problems is combatting the fast-talking, pressure type so-

Crescent Harbor

By Mrs. C. B. Hunt

Friends and neighbors wish to express their deepest sympathy to Mr. Norman Finn and family.

Mrs. Arthur Frostad spent a few days with her sister Dorothy in Winslow. She returned with her children. Her husband, Jim, Omalley came up Saturday. Also here for the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Artie Kammenga from Omack. The three sisters were together to enjoy the holiday. All returned home Sunday.

Mrs. John Fowler was greatly pleased that she was a lucky winner of a bicycle given away in a local store's contest.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herbert James Sunday were her sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hordyke and Sally from Stanwood and Mr. and Mrs. Percy James from Custer. All are fine there. Walter James also Henry James and family. They are old residents from here.

Myrtle Whitehead also was here bringing Karen to attend a birthday party in the neighborhood.

Friday was Virginia Frostad's birthday and Bell Anderson from Edmunds was among the guests enjoying the occasion. Stevie and Tony Frostad also spent the weekend with them.

Edith Morrow came Sunday morning for a short visit with her parents, the C. B. Hunts. She is flying to Honolulu Monday night to spend part of her three week's vacation. She was accompanied here by Mrs. Nettie Harrison, Mrs. Hunt's mother, who will be 91 years old Christmas Day. She also lives in Seattle.

A very enjoyable day was had when Crescent Harbor Home Club met at Mrs. Helen Parker's home in Penn Cove Park. Mrs. Barrett and Mrs. Netter of Coupeville demonstrated and showed beautiful plaques made from all kinds of seeds such as pumpkin, sweet pea, grains or rice. Anything that has color. Drift wood is used and lovely bouquets can be made. Nice work for the winter months.

Mrs. George Kirkpatrick is spending a week at Everett with a friend, Evelyn Caldwell.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Fowler were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grub and Roberta Ann from San Diego. They enjoyed a week and half here. Thursday they all drove to Vancouver, B. C. and through Stanley Park. They also went up to Grouse mountain and enjoyed coming down in a chair lift at night. All the lights shining made a beautiful sight. A delivery truck with supplies is all that goes up there. They had a wonderful time while here.

Virginia Frostad had birthday lunch with Mrs. Hazard. Arthur Frostad stopped on his way home from Coupeville and had lunch also.

Farewell party for Jim Foltz

Jim Foltz, who left this past week for second year studies at Pepperdine College in California was guest of honor at a Sunday night party when his mother invited 30 guests in to bid him goodbye. Coffee and cookies were served to the folks.

Jim's grandmother from California is visiting Marie in Oak Harbor for a couple of weeks.

Powells have Utah visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sargent of Salt Lake City, Utah have been visiting her mother, Mrs. Dorothy Powell and her brother Clifford Powell and family the past week.

They will leave Thursday for Salt Lake City. While here they visited at Neah Bay on a fishing trip with good results.

licitor. If the solicitor has a letter of approval from the chamber it will establish the merit of the project. Without the letter, the person being contacted will have an easy way out. The chamber office has a supply of small deals on hand which members may procure for the asking.

"Oak Harbor is among the top of areas in Washington experiencing rapid growth. To keep our community in this top bracket we need a strong Chamber of Commerce. Everyone who has an investment in the area should protect that investment by joining the Chamber of Commerce and 'Investing in a Growing Community.'"

Services for Coupeville man

George W. Townslee, 72, Coupeville and a former Sedro colley resident, died Saturday, Sept. 5, at Mathews General Hospital in Burlington.

He was born in West Salem, Ohio and came to the Pacific Northwest in 1909. He was Chief Electrician at Northern State Hospital until 1940 when he moved to Coupeville and worked at the Naval Base until his retirement in 1955.

He was a member of IOOF and of Electricians Union No. 191.

Survivors are his wife, Winnie, a sister, Juliette Townslee, living at the family home in West Salem; three sons, Cecil of Cleveland, Ohio; Howard, Chula Vista, California; Charles of Seattle. One daughter, Lillian Vines of Ashland, Ohio, 11 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at Lemley Mortuary, Tuesday, September 8 with IOOF lodge conducting the services. Cremation at Hawthorne Lawn Memorial Park with burial in the Odd Fellow cemetery in Sedro Woolley.

Silver Lake

By Mrs. Reint Borgman

On Labor Day, Mike and Bob Cozine, Skippie Tennis and Kent Ubil picked Douglas fir cones at Reint Borgmans. They were very hard to get even with a long ladder.

Mrs. C. Matsen and daughter Alma were among those attended the Matsen family reunion at Stanwood recently at the Lutheran church parlors there. It was the 25th time they met and Alma was among the few who had been present every time. They showed movies of past meetings which were very interesting as some great changes were noted in ones who are now grown.

Reint and Carroll Borgman are busy building a milking parlor.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Schultz and his brother Floyd, of Seattle spent Saturday evening until Labor Day afternoon at the home of her parents, the L. Duncan family.

Mrs. Pat Quinn and two children were callers Saturday afternoon at the Reint Borgmans.

Rev. and Mrs. James Updyke and children of Lynden spent the Labor Day weekend at the home of Mrs. S. J. Simonson. Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Updyke of Seattle and Frank Siegfried were also supper guests.

Some property adjoining the Reint Borgmans on the west side is being logged off at present. Mrs. Ralph Mortensen and Glenna recently spent ten days in Seattle visiting friends and relatives.

Albert Mortensen of Seattle was a guest recently of his brother, O. C. Mortensen. Alex Waitkus and Mrs. Bob DeVries were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Miss Nellie Dabulsky and her father, Mr. Yoeman.

Mrs. Ralph Mortensen was a caller at the Reint Borgmans recently.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dickson and little daughter were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Borgman.

No. Whid. Demos to have potluck

North Whidbey Democratic club will meet Friday, Sept. 18, 7 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bushaw for a potluck supper.

All north Whidbey Democratic members are welcome and President Bushaw particularly invites the Democratic precinct committeemen.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere gratitude to pallbearers Paul Lang, Sr., Harry Walters, William Lang, Wallace V. Miller, John Bos, Jr., Edwin Rodgers. Also to the organist, Martha Bailey and soloist Helen Moore and the many friends who stood by us in the time of need.

Mrs. Ernest Deckwa and family

Who's Who on North Whidbey

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- CONTEST RULES -

1. This is a family fun contest. Entries welcome from every member of the family old enough to fill out his or her own. You MAY submit one entry per person at any or all of the Sponsoring Merchants whose ads are in the row that is heavily bordered this week—but only one entry per person at any one store (more than one will disqualify all entries of that person for that week). Anyone may enter unless a member of your family is employed by the WHIDBEY PRESS, Sponsoring Merchants and their families (and their employees and families) are most welcome to enter—but one special rule applies: during the weeks when entries are brought into your store, you may enter only at the other two stores in the same row (not in your own store).

2. Nothing to buy. Use any slip of paper for entry blank. DO NOT put your entry in an envelope. Not necessary to be present at the drawing to win. Not necessary to be a subscriber to the paper to participate.

3. WHO'S WHO may be anyone in the North Whidbey area. Clues to his or her identity will be hidden ONLY in ads of Sponsoring Merchants (this

means any ad in this section or any ad of the same merchant elsewhere in the paper). Clues will be scattered—many ads will have no clues, while others may have as many as five. This is a contest of skill, and we intend to do our best to outwit you. We'll be delighted if you succeed in outguessing us, in spite of our best efforts!

4. If, by coincidence, the name of WHO'S WHO (or other facts about him) happen to appear in news items, editorial matter, or other places in this newspaper, these will not count as clues in this contest.

5. TO ENTER, write down the name you think WHO'S WHO is. List all the clues you can find in all the ads of the Sponsoring Merchants in this issue. Don't forget your own name and address!! Then, drop your entry at any Sponsoring Merchant whose ad is between the heavy borders in this issue. You may enter at all three if you wish! There are no other places where entries will be accepted—and mail entries will not be accepted. Any member of the family may bring in all entries for that family. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult.

6. This week's contest starts when you receive this issue, and closes at 3 p.m. Monday of the following week. At that time (5 p.m. next Monday) a drawing will be held. The first entry drawn that correctly identifies WHO'S WHO will win \$7.50. If THAT entry also lists every clue hidden in all ads of Sponsoring Merchants, a BONUS of \$37.50 will be added. Whenever this BONUS is not won, it will be added to next week's BONUS—which will continue to grow until it is won! Winning the BONUS requires a PERFECT list of clues—the exact number and all copied correctly and exactly as in the paper. (Watch those capitals, etc.)

7. Every possible precaution will be taken to prevent typographical errors that might be mistaken for clues, but errorless typography CANNOT BE GUARANTEED. The publishers of the OAK HARBOR NEWS and the ISLAND COUNTY TIMES will be the judge and their decision is final.

8. All clues will be in the Island County Times and the Oak Harbor News.

DEAN MOTOR CO. SALES — SERVICE Aljo and Chinook Camp Trailers OR 8-3722 Coupeville	RAY'S Plumbing & Heating Specializing in new construction Copper Plumbing Hot Water Heat OR 8-2461 in Coupeville	LINDSAY'S MARINA BOATS & MOTORS Whidbey Island's largest & finest SALES & SERVICE OR 8-3543 — Coupeville
Prescriptions OAK HARBOR PHARMACY Relatively few Next to the Post Office OR 5-3231	"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS CATALOG STORE 1044 Pioneer Oak Harbor OR 5-2291	HARBOR TEXACO Two locations for your convenience Coupeville school teacher "The best friend your car ever had" City Center • West Oak Harbor OR 5-2311 OR 5-4612
HADDON FURNITURE Where quality and budget meet Marketown OR 5-2850	ANTONE'S Flowers • Gifts • F.D.T. Complete line of registered nursery stock Western Union Agent OR 5-2590	BRAKE SERVICE! . . . where "Service is our business" ART BROWN'S SHELL SERVICE Marketown OR 5-3434
Every day . . . on every dollar you SAVE at RHODES THRIFTWAY Opposite main gate of Ault Field in Marketown	Bing Crosby sang about "HOME COOKIN'" MOM COOK'S Enjoy it at The Pastime Oak Harbor	Reliable prescription service and every family drug need. MARKETOWN DRUGS Open Sundays, evenings and holidays OR 5-3138
Biggest stock of FRIENDLINESS in town! CHURCHILL MERCANTILE 1336 West Pioneer Way OR 5-2424 "Open every day"	 HARRINGTON REALTY "Our service is your best buy" Lowell Harrington, Realtor "Information without obligation" —call OR 5-3939	BILL'S CHEVRON SERVICE "We take better care of your car." West Oak Harbor OR 5-2345
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COOPER'S REXALL PHARMACY Prescription Specialists "The friendly store" OR 5-3111 Oak Harbor	STUDIO Tulle's "Creators of Distinctive Photography" Business & Professional Center blue eyes 1397 N. Midway Blvd. Ph.: OR 5-4259 — Oak Harbor, Wn.	THE WHIDBEY FLORIST AND GREENHOUSES "Fresh flowers daily" 1416 Midway Blvd. OR 5-2881
"Biggest little dime store in the Northwest." MCCULLOUGH'S VARIETY 1089 West Pioneer Way	 SHEPHERD CHEVROLET Oak Harbor OR 5-2281	COLUMBIA VALLEY LUMBER COMPANY "Your building supply headquarters." OR 5-2201 Oak Harbor
OAK HARBOR BAKERY & DELICATESSEN • Island Maid Bread • Decorative Cakes for every occasion OR 5-2183	OAK HARBOR MEATS Retail freezer beef Lockers — Cutting & wrapping "Enjoy the finest — at a saving" Downtown Oak Harbor OR 5-2515	OAK HARBOR GARAGE, Inc. Dodge • Plymouth • Goliath Scott Motors • Reinell Boats Downtown — OR 5-2781 Used cars — OR 5-3333
 FICK and CHAPMAN Realtors	DARIGOLD The quality and purity you trust in the complete line of dairy products. Home delivery. OR 5-2351	Oak Harbor SEPTIC TANK SERVICE Licensed pumping — Approved pre-cast concrete septic tanks OR 5-2141 Nights OR 5-3574 or 5-4878
ISLAND SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION "A good place to save" OR 5-2261 Oak Harbor	Alice Esterly Fine lines of Sports Apparel for women and children Jantzen — White Stag — Graff	KAHN'S — Marketown Kahn's Downtown Oak Harbor "We outfit the whole family!"
"No transaction ever completed at Oak Harbor Furniture until you are satisfied." OAK HARBOR FURNITURE OR 5-3331	STERBA'S GROCERIA OR 5-2711 "Where courtesy prevails and thrifty housewives shop!"	OAK HARBOR LINOLEUM "FLOOR COVERING IS OUR BUSINESS" OR 5-3997 1536 Midway Blvd.

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THE MOST COMPLETE
SERVICE NORTH OF
SEATTLE

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and Girl Scout Accident — Group
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Accident and Health — Hos-
pitalization (Hospital Bills,
Surgeon's Fees, Doctor Calls)
— Over 65 Hospitalization —
Travel Accident — Selective
Accident — Tripguard — Bag-
gageguard — Group.

FIRE INSURANCE
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Business Buildings — Apart-
ment Houses — Motels — Of-
fice Buildings — Church —
Schools — Contents and equip-
ment in such buildings.

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Covers moveable property,
such as: Guns — Cameras —
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tions — Jewelry — Silverware
— Neon Signs — Tools — Fine
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LIABILITY INSURANCE
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lord's & Tenants — Manufac-
turers and Contractors — Farm-
ers — Storekeepers — Profes-
sional — Products manufac-
tured.

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ment — Group Term — Mort-
gage — Educational — Busi-
ness — Partnership — Joint Life
— Basic Retirement Plans (A
Life Program with an annu-
ity).

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Valuable animals such as prize
and registered cattle, Horses,
etc.

MARINE INSURANCE
Vessels, boats and yachts;
Hulls and Cargo (Ocean Going)

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PLATE GLASS INSURANCE
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Agency Represents:
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ANCE COMPANY GROUP,
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Connecticut.
AMERICAN NATIONAL IN-
SURANCE COMPANY, S. L.
Louis 5, Missouri.
CENTURY LIFE INSURANCE
COMPANY, Ft. Worth 2, Tex-
as.
UNION TRUST LIFE INSUR-
ANCE COMPANY, Milwaukee
2, Wisconsin.
SURPLUS INSURANCE FAC-
TORS, Seattle 44.
WASHINGTON AUTOMOBILE
CLUB, Seattle, Washington.

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NOT A SIDE LINE!

Have YOU Checked the
Completeness of Your
Insurance Program Lately?
If not, why not get an
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CALL, WRITE OR DROP IN
JIM ADKINS
Insurance Counselor
Adkins Building, Front Street
Coupeville, Washington
PHONE: OR. 8-3201
or 2610 Humboldt,
Bellingham, Washington
PHONE: RE. 3-2575

Jackpot

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hiding places), dim vision, Ju-
lia's birthday, Aunts aplenty.
Tiny, Bald.

Last week we forgot to tell all
you people that the Who's Who
was Mel Neil. Even Mel failed
to realize the omission after
checking over the clues listed in
the paper, which proves some-
thing about trees and forests. We
also omitted saying where the
entries were to be left. Regarding
the latter it made no differ-
ence whatsoever, which goes to
prove that our contestants are
much smarter than we are, a
fact we've been forced to admit,
even though the decision could
be the very meat of this con-
test. All entries were left in the
correct locations, Oak Harbor
Furniture, Sterba's Groceteria
and Oak Harbor Linoleum.

Next week the featured mer-
chants are in Coupeville — Dean
Motor Co., Ray's Plumbing &
Heating and Lindsay's Marina.
The drawing will be held at
Lindsay's at 5 p.m. Monday,
Sept. 21.

Entries must be left at each
place and children under 12 must
be accompanied by an adult.
The jackpot next week is \$45
or your new fall suit if you hap-
pen to be a careful shopper.

Council

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of \$3,750 for another police-
man, (if needed within the
scope of the budget) became
the basis for an adding and
subtracting operation to build
up an amount to install full
time operation of a communi-
cations center. Further study
of this situation is contem-
plated by the council before the
budget is okayed.

Chuck Bos, fire chief, was
present at the meeting to submit
the fire department's budget,
which included a salary of \$50 a
month for the chief. Council
members, aware of the work
load imposed upon the volunteer
chief in his official duties, com-
mended him for his industry
and okayed the \$600 budget item
recommended by the fire de-
partment budget committee.

Bos brought attention to the
\$1,500 "reserve fund" item in
the budget, and explained that
since \$10,000 was being sought
to finish two offices in the city
building, he felt the fire de-
partment should be entitled
to enough to black-top the en-
trance to the fire department
and some other necessary fin-
ishing on the public - safety
building.

Bos outspokenly pointed out to
the mayor and council that the
original plans for the building
called for space for "six sleep-
ers and six stalls" and the fire
department ended up with
four stalls only, space hardly
large enough to house the pre-
sent equipment.

The request of the hospital
commissioners for one mill was
taken for further study and the
budget hearing continued.

HOME COMING

The annual Homecoming of
the First Methodist church will
be held Sunday, Sept. 20 at 11
a.m. with the Homecoming wor-
ship service followed by a coffee
fellowship time in the church
social rooms.



Newly expanded Midway business.



OH Linoleum open house is successful

Expanded store display facili-
ties of the Oak Harbor Linoleum
on north Midway in Oak Harbor
brought the public to an "open
house" celebration last weekend
to inspect the shining new pre-
mises and the latest in linoleum,
and other home installations.

Several hundred people visit-
ed the store which has more than
doubled the facilities of the busi-
ness. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hutch-
ins, owners, also have a brand
new apartment atop the new ad-
dition. Coffee and doughnuts
were served during the open
house.

Camp Fire leaders met for
their first meeting of 1959-60 at
the Thirtieth Shop, Sept. 2. Calen-
dar of events was discussed.
Training session for all Blue-
bird and Camp Fire leaders will
begin Sept. 21 at Mount Vernon.
Any leader wishing transporta-
tion please call Pat Hutchins OR
5-3935 for details.

New songs and games were
learned and it promises to be
a fun-filled and rewarding year
for all girls.

A play day has been scheduled
for Sept. 19 at Neil Park.
Swimming instructors are bad-
ly needed for Monday swim ses-
sions from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Anyone
wishing to help in this capacity,
please call Pat Hutchins.

INSTALLATION

Rainbow Installation will be
held on September 19 at 8
o'clock at the Masonic Hall in
Coupeville. The public is cordi-
ally invited.



C. E. WADDELL, AO1, is shown here beside a Heavy At-
tack Squadron 123, Douglas-built Skywarrior, being con-
gratulated by his Commanding Officer, Commander F.
J. Shaw. Waddell's wife, Grace, looks on as he ships
over for six years on August 26, 1959 after having com-
pleted almost 20 years of faithful service in the United
States Navy, as an Aviation Ordnanceman. Waddell is
in charge of the line ordnance at VAH-123 which has,
as one of its jobs, the training of bombardiers to fly the
Navy's 500 knot, carrier based, A3D's.

New Lutheran Church Opens Near Chimes

A new Lutheran church will
open in Oak Harbor, Sept. 20.
The contact pastor of the
Armed Services Commission of

the Lutheran Church — Missouri
Synod, announced the first ser-
vice of Concordia Lutheran will
be held at the Christian School
at 8:30 a.m. Sept. 20. All service
personnel and families are invit-
ed to attend.

The Christian School is locat-
ed three blocks west of the
Chimes.
Rev. Mueller will conduct regu-
lar services every Sunday, with
Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

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916 8th CY 3-2081
Anacortes

SKAGIT VALLEY COLLEGE NIGHT SCHOOL REGISTRATION

Oak Harbor High School — 7 p.m., Sept. 28

CLASSES BEGIN TUESDAY THE 29th.

(12 People are necessary to have class)

Class and room schedule posted the 29th.

ALGEBRA Beginning Intermediate College	LANGUAGE Latin I Spanish German	SEWING Beginners Advanced
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ENGLISH Communications 51 Communications 101	PSYCHOLOGY 11 - Intro. to Psychology 21 - Applied Psychology
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ART Engineering Drawing Oil Painting Chemistry - Physics Electronics - Electricity	BUSINESS EDUCATION Accounting 1 & 2 Bookkeeping Short-hand Typing — beginners & advanced
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Fees to be posted the evening of the 28th at
registration tables.

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Thursday, September 17, 1959

Four-fold impact —

Honest public pays the bill of shoplifter's "take"

"Crime does not pay" may
be the true refrain sung by
shoplifters in the local area in
the future, with storekeepers de-
termined to risk loss of trade by
prosecuting those found with
"lifted" goods in their posses-
sion.

Heretofore, those caught tak-
ing merchandise from stores
were asked to return the goods,
and nothing more was done.
With the tremendous increase in
thefts on North Whidbey in the
past two years, storekeepers and
businessmen are of the opinion
that prosecution of adult shop-
lifters may be the only stop in
the tremendous flow of lifted
merchandise.

Theft of articles from local
stores carries a four-fold impact
upon the community.

First, the storekeeper loses.
Second, the buying public loses,
since the total amount of
thefts from a store are added to
the overhead, and resulting prices
must absorb this loss.

Third, the police department
loses in prestige, even though
the storekeeper refused to pro-
secute, since the total "crime
wave" is added to the account
of law enforcement.

Fourth, and in the minds of
everyone, the child who learns
to steal at an early age and
continues, may be the worst casu-
ality of all, continuing the art
to adulthood where he may face
a prison term.

Many "wanted" men whose
pictures appear on walls of the
Oak Harbor Police Department
are being hunted because of ma-
jor thefts. These men began
somewhere in their life of crime,
possibly in some store where it
appeared easy to take a candy
bar without being caught.

As it was pointed out in a
previous article on this sub-
ject by Oak Harbor's police
chief Fred Murcray, the par-
ents must take the responsibil-
ity of watching their children
more closely and being alert
to inquire concerning a new
toy in the child's possession.

The general buying public, in
order to protect himself from
paying the bill of the shoplift-
er must also be alert. Reporting
a thief to the management of a
store will be appreciated not on-
ly by the store but will be his
part in helping to do away with
a deplorable situation.

Former Times editor fails to appear in court

The court hearing involving
George Plume, former editor of
the Island County Times, on a
charge of vagrancy, was contin-
ued in the Coupeville court un-
til Tuesday of this week when
Plume failed to appear at the
hearing on Sept. 10.

Ted Zylstra of Oak Harbor,
attorney for Plume, told the
court the defendant had gone to
Seattle the previous Saturday to
obtain work, before a date for
the hearing was set. Plume said
he would call his attorney on
Wednesday, but failed to do so,
and since Zylstra had no way of
locating his client, it could be
construed the defendant was not
notified of the date of the hear-
ing. Neither the defendant nor
his attorney appeared at the
hearing continuation Tuesday.

The vagrancy charge against
the man grew out of a complicat-
ed car transaction in the Seattle
Parks department and a warn-
ing issued subsequently regard-
ing his credit.
Judge Joseph Kramer asked the
Prosecutor to notify the clerk
that the \$300 bail had been for-
feited. The bonding company
will now be responsible to Is-
land County for that amount.

It may be true that every man
has his price, but a smart man
never lets the price tag show.

Speed gets 'em, but traffic court collects 'em

A combination of Midway
Boulevard and borrowed cars
brought some sizeable fines to
Oak Harbor motorists this
week in traffic court, resulting
in plans by the Navy Shore Pa-
trol to follow a "tougher policy"
in dealing with owners of "bor-
rowed cars" involved in traffic
violations and plans of the Oak
Harbor police to impound cars
having no registration.

Robert Elkins, 35, was fined
\$45 and his license suspended
for 30 days when he was found
guilty of reckless driving at 55
miles per hour on Midway Boul-
levard. Elkins admitted he had
been drinking at the Enlisted
Men's Club.

Charles L. Putnam ran into
trouble when he tried three "Cal-
ifornia stops," two on Midway,
in place of stopping at stop
signs. He was fined \$15.

Charles P. Garret, 18, driving
a borrowed car, was found guilty
of driving 40 miles per hour in
a 25 mile zone on Midway,
and fined \$15.

Max A. Mills, 28, driving a
borrowed pickup truck, was fined
\$35 when found guilty of driv-
ing 50 miles per hour in a 25
mile zone on Midway with no
tail light and only one headlight
on the vehicle.

James C. Robinson, 34, in
court on a bench warrant issued
when he failed to appear in court
on a traffic charge last week,
was fined \$35 for driving 50
miles per hour in a 25 mile
zone, and for being argumenta-
tive and uncooperative when
stopped by the arresting officer.

A bench warrant was issued
for Don R. Wilson, who failed
to appear in court on a charge
of running a stop sign with no
operator's license, in a borrowed
car.

Oak Harbor police and Navy
Shore Patrol, conferring follow-
ing court, agreed that 60 per
cent of the cars stopped for
traffic violations by law officers
on North Whidbey are "borrow-
ed" cars. The "tough policy"
may include "breaking out" the
owner of the borrowed car at
two or four a.m. to testify as
to ownership, said the officials,
a procedure that may put a stop
to indiscriminate lending of un-
registered vehicles.

News writers honored at WNPA meet

The Oak Harbor News made
headlines last weekend at the
Washington Newspaper Publish-
ers' Association convention held
in Yakima, when Phyllis Smith
and Dorothy Neil tied for second
place honors in the "original col-
umns" category of the annual
Better Newspaper Contest.

Mrs. Smith, publisher, was aw-
arded the honor for her col-
umn, "Neither Here Nor There,"
and Mrs. Neil, editor of the
News, for her column, "Spin-
drift." First place went to Stan
Stapp of the North Central Out-
look for his column, "The Look-
out," and honorable mention to
Elizabeth Morris of the Bellevue
American for "Life at Home."

Other prize winners in Divi-
sion II (1,900 and over circula-
tion) were the Lynden Tribune
and Colfax Gazette, first and
second place in general excel-
lence; Edmonds Tribune - Re-
view, and North Central Out-
look first and second in editori-
al division; White Center News
and Camas Post - Record, local
photography; Lynden Tribune
and Colville Statesman - Exami-
ner on makeup and typogra-
phy; the Colville Statesman -
Examiner and Camas Post -
Record, advertising. The Buck-
ley News - Banner won the
sweepstakes award.

Attending the convention were
Mr. and Mrs. A. Glenn Smith,
Mrs. Mel Neil and Mrs. Edward
Elles, Navy and Women's page
editor of the News.

HDQTRS

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Personal Service

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Oak Harbor
OR 5-4303

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& Loan
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It Figures Feller!



To get where you want to
go . . . to have the things
you want to own . . . will
take money. There's just
one way to get it, and
that's to SAVE it. In fact,
saving makes all the dif-
ference between wishing
and having. Little by little,
your regular deposits here
will add up to the BIG
things you have in mind!

Don't let Christmas Bills
get you down this year!

Open a savings account now and have
that ready cash when you need it.



Island County Branch
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and
Savings Bank
Oak Harbor



New Fall colors, New
Fall styles are ready now
for your selection ----

You've plenty of choice here in this large
new stock to satisfy your preference as
to color and fabric, and America's finest
tailors have seen to it that the styles are
correct, and designed for comfortable
wearing through a long life.

Drop in real soon, and look them over.

Men's Suits \$49.50 to \$85

Moldstad-Hammer

"Good Clothes Since 1892"
601 So. First Street Mount Vernon

Wildcats meet Anacortes in first game Friday

Oak Harbor's gridiron Wildcats will kick-off the lid of the 1959 football season tomorrow night when they go to Anacortes to tangle with the powerful Seahawks in a nonleague contest.

The Seahawks, boasting one of their finest teams in years, are highly favored over the rebuilding Wildcats. The Anacortes lineup boasts a line averaging over 191 pounds and a backfield averaging 180.

OH frosh to play Sedro here Oct. 8

Oak Harbor's frosh footballers nearly 40 strong, are working hard to learn the game in preparation for the opener Thursday, Oct. 8, when they entertain the always strong Sedro Woolley freshmen in an afternoon contest at Memorial Stadium.

The Frosh, under tutelage of the entire OHHS football coaching staff, are getting their first taste of tackle football and are busy learning fundamentals of the game during their early season practice.

The entire team, numbering between 35 and 40 athletes is the largest group to ever turn out for the sport at the local high school and show promise of being a well-balanced aggregation.

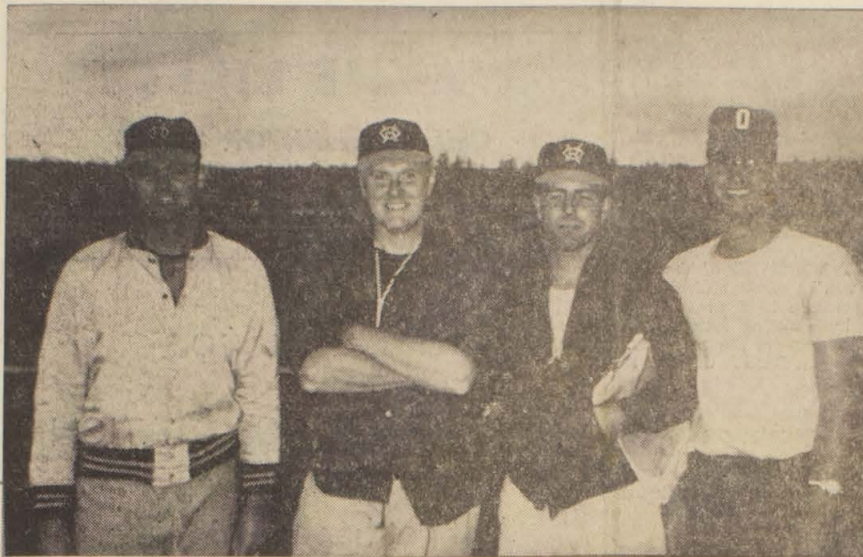
Head coach Red Smith and assistants Les Hogan and Sid Parker are mainly concerned with the teaching of basics and the screening and positioning of players for the coming season.

Turning out for the team include: Joe Dyer, Marty Van Engelen, Dennis Maylor, Ron Woodard, George Seiffert, Pat Kidder, Jim Hitchens, Hal Beattie, Ron Lineburg, Gary Po-teet, Skip Rhode, Bill Olden-burg, John Bullmaa, Ron Mel-ver and Marvin White.

Also Monty Waggoner, David Gumz, David Gullett, Gene VanderVoet, Frank Gomes, Les Vander Voet, Robert Rior-dan, Steve Kirk, George Gam-bles, Ronnie Baker, Bob Hart, James Redd, Gary West, Jim Bailey, Larry Judson, Jerry Walker, Dennis Dillard, Bob Alexander, Mike Smith and Dick Faris.



OAK HARBOR WILDCAT'S three quarterbacks are shown with football coach "Red" Smith, from left to right are Bob Rhodes, Smith, Ole Carlson and Doug Anderson. The boys will meet Anacortes on Sept. 18.



FOUR OF A KIND are these football coaches for Oak Harbor high school's Wildcats and Frosh squad. From left to right are Les Hogan, Red Smith, Sid Parker and Gene Verberg. Smith is head coach, while Hogan, Parker and Verberg are assistants. All four have been working with the Frosh squad as well as the varsity.

Bowling standings

MAJOR LEAGUE			ISLANDERS LEAGUE		
Union Oil	7	1	Whid Isle Inn	5	1
Smart Shop	7	1	Similk Oysters	4	2
Harbor Light	5	3	Chuck Dann's	4	2
Haddons	4	4	Everett Trust	3	3
VFW	4	4	Frances Apparel	3	3
Odellows	3	5	OH Linoleum	2	4
PSP&L	2	6	Chimes	2	4
West Coast Tele.	0	8	Mike's Shop	1	5
High team series, VFW, 2868.			High team series, Similk Oys-ters, 2508.		
High ind. series, John Ross, 579.			High ind. series, Barb Wiley, 563.		
High team game, VFW, 970.			High team game, Chuck Dannels, 882.		
High ind. game, Milt Schulle, 230.			High ind. game, Barb Wiley, 205.		
ISLAND LEAGUE			FRIDAY NITERS LEAGUE		
H. Koetje Agency	8	0	Quinn Glass	6	2
Thriftway Too	8	0	Harrington Realty	6	2
Coleman Cleaners	4	4	Harbor Texaco	5	3
Lone Oak Motel	4	4	Pauline's Salon	5	3
PayLess	4	4	E & E Oil	5	3
Shepherd Chevrolet	3	5	City Finance	3	5
Coupeville Pharmacy	1	7	Churchill's	1	7
Lineburg Electric	0	8	Builder Morgan	1	7
High team series, Thriftway Too, 2616.			High team series, Quinn Glass, 2188.		
High ind. series, Gerald Fikse, 577.			High ind. series, Lora Jackson, 533.		
High team game, H. Koetje Agency, 912.			High team game, Quinn Glass, 767.		
High ind. game, Walt Wiley, 219.			High ind. game, Ben Ferguson and Max Cozine, 199 and Lora Jackson, 189.		
CLASSIC LEAGUE			HOUSEWIVES LEAGUE		
Pioneer Dept.	4	2	Sparks	2	1
Bill's Chevron	4	2	Mopper Uppers	2	1
Whidbey Garden	4	2	Coasters	2	1
Kennel	3 1/2	2 1/2	Alley Cats	2	1
O.H. Furniture	3	3	Rag Mops	1	2
Pink Poodle	3	3	Lucky Strikes	1	2
Kow Korner	2	4	Gutter Snipes	1	2
Pick & Chapman	1 1/2	5 1/2	Cherry Pickers	1	2
High team series, Bill's Chevron, 2608.			High team series, Sparks, 2008.		
High ind. series, John Wick-ers, 569.			High ind. series, Helen Antal, 476.		
High team game, OH Furni-ture, 900.			High team game, Rag Mops, 717.		
High ind. game, Ink Hinshaw, 222.			High ind. game, Virginia Mas-ters, 194.		
HARBORITES LEAGUE			ALL CITY BOWLING LEAGUE		
PayLess	7	1	City Shell	7	1
Alice Esterly	6	2	Steak House	6	2
Bill's Chevron	6	2	Bankers	5	3
OH Garage	4	4	Chuck Dann's	5	3
Island Music	3	5	Harbor Texaco	4	4
Stomer's Studio	3	5	Standard Oil	3	5
Everett Trust	2	6	American Legion	2	6
Island Cleaners	1	7	Columbia Valley	0	8
High team series, Alice Ester-ly, 222.			High team series, Harbor Tex-aco, 2888.		
High ind. series, John Wick-ers, 569.			High ind. series, Ralph Bailey, 615.		
High team game, Harbor Tex-aco, 1004.			High team game, Harbor Tex-aco, 1004.		
High ind. game, Ink Hinshaw, 231.			High ind. game, Ink Hinshaw, 231.		
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Coleman Cleaners	2 1/2	3 1/2			
Maylor's	2	4			
City Shell	2	4			
High team series, O.H. Phar-macy, 2335.					
High ind. series, Helen McGa-ha, 483.					
High team game, Coleman Cleaners, 836.					
High ind. game, Esther Berg-quam, 182.					

Wildcats get scrimmage practice

Coach Red Smith put his high school griders through a full game scrimmage under the lights at Memorial Stadium last Friday evening in preparation for tomorrow night's opener at Anacortes.

The Wildcat squad, divided in to two equal teams coached by assistants Les Hogan and Sid Parker, showed some promise but as indicated by Smith, has a long way to go to reach mid-season form.

Smith singled out several youngsters with limited experience as showing well in the scrimmage. Mike Sullivan, a halfback and defensive linebacker drew praise from the coach for a fine performance.

Ken Sommerfeld a guard converted from end, showed some pleasing work as did Earl Strong a senior guard and Wildcat co-captain.

Steve Ellis and Doug Anderson, produced some fine play for their teams. Ellis is an end and Anderson a quarterback. Head mentor Smith was especially pleased with lineman Hal Boatman who is taking his first fling at football. Though completely inexperienced Boatman was extremely eager and aggressive on defense.

Smith was concerned following the scrimmage with the poor downfield blocking shown by both teams and the high number of fumbles by backs indicated lots of work would be done to correct these shortcomings.

All three quarterbacks, Bob Rhodes, Ole Carlson and Doug Anderson showed fine ball-handling from their important signal-calling positions.

The Purple squad, headed by assistant coach Sid Parker outscored the Whites, coached by assistant Les Hogan, 12 to 0.

Camano has big day for local fishermen

One of the largest concentrations of sports fishing boats ever seen on the waters of Saratoga Passage between Whidbey and Camano Islands, was present last Sunday, Sept. 13.

The occasion was the 11th annual salmon derby of the Twin City Sportsmen's Ass'n., and at the standpoint of participation and number of salmon caught, it was the most successful derby held thus far. Several observ-ers estimated conservatively that more than 500 boats were on the water, with each boat hav-ing from one to four people in it.

More than 130 fish were placed on the boards at Madrona Beach resort after being weighed by judges Jim Hendershot and Sven Skoglund with Neils Land as inspector assisted by Arne Moa, Andy Anderson and Don Moa.

Top prize, a beautiful 16 foot Norman boat with Tee-Nee trailer, secured through the courtesy of Utsalady Marina was taken by Ed Weiderstrom, of Seat-tle and Camano Island, with a hooknose silver salmon weighing 9 lbs. 15 oz., with an appropriate presentation by Master of Ceremonies Harry Lindbeck.

Second prize, a complete fishing outfit was awarded to Neils Rek Dahl, for a silver weighing 9 lbs. 7 oz., while third prize, a barbecue brazier and camera went to Dick Walker for a silver of 9 lbs., 4 oz. Rek Dahl is a Camano Islander and Walker is from Stanwood.

Ebey bowl reservations being taken

Reservations for leagues are being taken now by Ebey Bowl, new bowling center owned by Will Engle of Coupeville and now in construction near the school in that district. In first year play for a new alley, a "short league" may be played with official sanction, as long as each team plays the others during the play, said Engle.

Operation of the new bowl is expected to begin about the last week in October. Automatic pin-setters will be installed by AMF and six alleys will be in operation. The bowl is being constructed on a part of what formerly was a concrete block "squash house" on the Engle farm.

Bernie Lange heads new rooster club

The first organizational meeting of the Oak Harbor Quarter-backs Club was held in the Chimes basement Tuesday evening, Sept. 8. Bernie Lange was elected president of the group.

Purpose of the club is to promote and support athletics at Oak Harbor High school and Lange invited all interested men to join the group.

Regular meetings of the Quarterbacks Club will be held each Tuesday morning at 6:45 a.m. in the basement of the Chimes.

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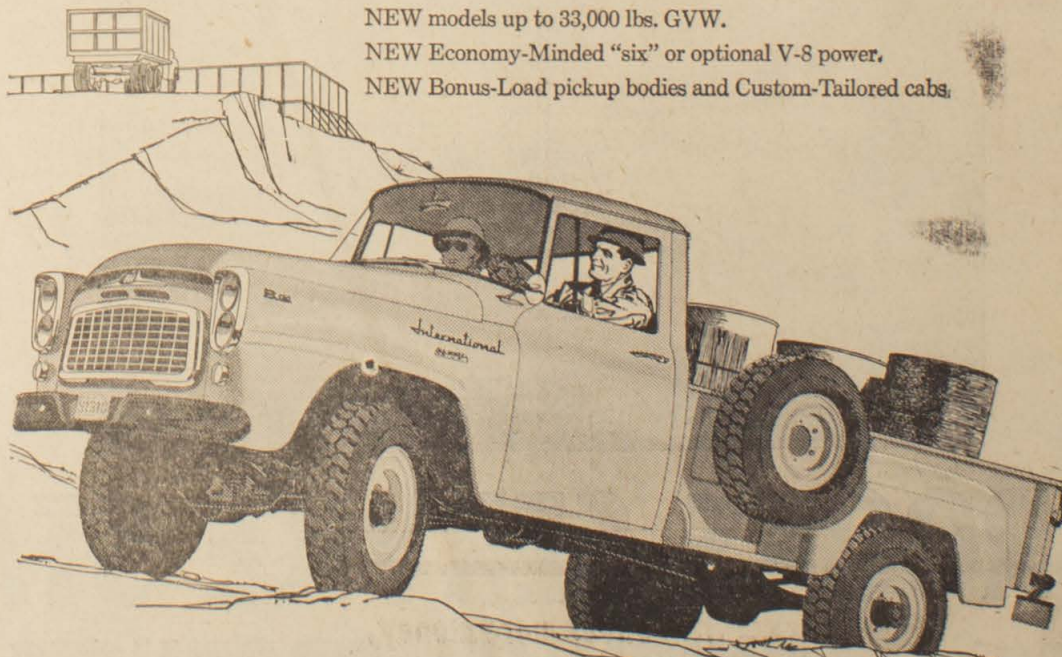
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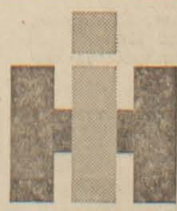
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Deficit looms for Fair; lack of volunteers blamed

The low state of finances at the Island County Fair Association was the center of some controversy Monday evening when a resume of this year's Fair showed a threat of some red ink for the books.

AFTER COUNTING up expenses of the fair there was a tally of over \$1,800 in bills and for the present at least, there was only about \$89 in the bank. The blow was softened some by assurances from Board Chairman Kramer that anticipated revenues still to come in might cover the bills, but not much more.

Kramer told the group the biggest single item on the books was about \$1,500 in paid help this year. He had asked and was granted permission, to hire help when volunteers failed to show up in sufficient numbers. A new gate and some vandalism were other items which helped cut down the money supply.

BILL GRUBB got a short answer when he charged that meetings were not getting regular treasurer's reports so that members would know at all times what is the state of finances. Chairman Kramer took exception to Grubb's remarks and said reports have been given.

TWO BILLS one for liability insurance and another for garbage service helped the fire of financial woes burn higher for a few minutes. Insurance costs have soared to double the original figure a couple of years ago, and \$110 in the past year. It was thought no claims have been sent to the company and the increase seemed unwarranted. The insurance agent will be invited to come up to the next meeting to explain the reasons for the big jump.

A garbage and water bill from the Town of Langley, the first in the history of the fair it was said, came at a most inopportune time. It was agreed Kra-

mer should go to the town council and ask why the charge should be applied.

IN THE WAY of constructive action the board heard that Joe Davis, of Coupeville, knew of a place where the fair could get some new rides and thus boost the "kid appeal" of the fair. At present it was felt the fair catered to only the adult audience and too little to youngsters.

IT WAS ALSO suggested the Fair Association actively explore the need for and availability of a turnstyle to keep a count of admissions. Each year free admissions have been cut down but it was thought there is still room for further tightening. Season tickets are another way which the fair may seek to boost attendance and try to keep on a pay as you go basis. The tickets would be sold through civic organizations and would be good for admission to the fair all three days at a saving of one third of the usual admission price.

Increased co-operation with Oak Harbor and Coupeville residents was suggested and it was agreed frequent meetings for the association should be held at the north end of the Island.

NEXT MEETING of the fair board will be election of officers and is to be held at the fair office building at Langley. A large turn out for the election is being sought. Date is October 12 at 8 p.m.

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Dunn graduates at NTC, San Diego

James R. Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Dunn of Tip Top Trailer Court graduated from recruit training Sept. 4 at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

The exercises, marked the end of nine weeks of "boot camp" included a full dress parade and review before military officials and civilian dignitaries.

VFW AUX. SALE

Ladies Auxiliary of Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold a rummage sale Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 22 and 23 in the building west of the Passtime Cafe. Sale opens at 10 a. m. and will continue until sold out.

TEXAS VISITORS

Capt. and Mrs. Jack Schenaker and two children, Michael and Diane from Texas, visited one day last week at the Neil Koetje home. Mrs. Koetje is Mr. Schenaker's aunt, and the son of the Bill Schenakers, former Oak Harbor residents.

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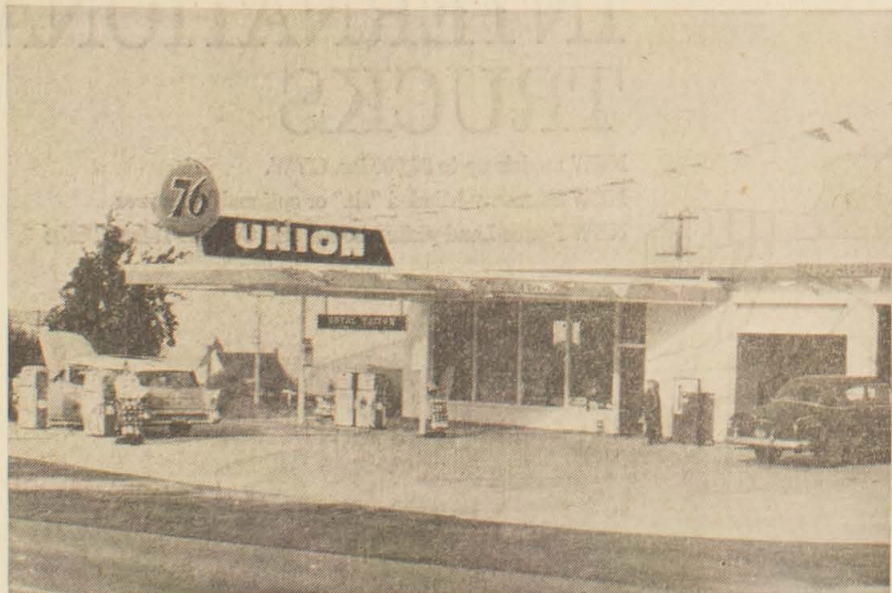


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Goodwill pickup here Sept. 22

Goodwill Industries will have its truck in Oak Harbor and in Coupeville Tuesday, Sept. 22, to pick up used clothing, furniture and other items which people wish to donate to help handicapped persons.

Mrs. Garrit Hulst, Oak Harbor representative, should be contacted by anyone who wishes the truck to stop.

Pick up will also be made in Coupeville from anyone who contacts Mrs. Harvey Meng.

Contributors are reminded that clothing does not have to be clean or pressed, as Goodwill has complete facilities for doing this kind of work.

SCHOOL SANDWICHES

For those children who carry their lunches to school, here is an excellent starter for the coming semester. Combine 1/2 cup ground corned beef with 1 teaspoon chopped sweet pickle relish. Add prepared mustard to taste and spread mixture between slices of white or rye bread.

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Beta Sigma Phi holds first meet of fall season

The Sept. 10 meeting of Beta Sigma Phi was held at the home of Marion Bernhardt, Member Advisor, Shirley Dimmitt was installed by the president. Vice president, Mary Farris will be leaving soon for Maryland and Lorene Kirsch was named to succeed her. She was also installed at the meeting.

Marge Hinshaw and Mary Farris gave a most interesting cultural program. They discussed Oration using as examples "Lincoln's Gettysburg Address," Shakespeare's "Hamlet" and "The Sermon on the Mount."

Next meeting will be Sept. 24 at the home of Mary Doolittle at 8163 875 East.

Christian School has Silver Tea

The annual Silver Tea sponsored by the Christian School will be held September 18 at 1:30 p.m. at the First Reformed church.

Miss Bertha Ranton has arranged for a most entertaining demonstration on chalk drawing. The public is most cordially invited to attend.

Smiths to be guests at Leisure club

Whidbey Island Leisure Club will meet Wednesday, Sept. 23 at the IOOF hall for its regular potluck luncheon. Everyone is welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Glenn Smith will be honored guests for the noon event.



NEWS

Reminder - All Girl Scouts interested in swimming program come to Navy pool Sept. 17 and 24 to be placed in classes.

There will be a uniform exchange Oct. 10 at Scout Haven from 10 a.m. to 12. Mrs. Davis will be in charge. Bring all uniforms to be sold, exchanged or given away.

It was decided at neighborhood meeting to make "A Girl Scout Lives here" signs for windows during the fund drive from Oct. 15 to Nov. 5. Each troop make its own sign as they did last year.

We have two program consultants for leaders to use and we need many more. Mrs. Layton, OR 5-3750 would love to help troops on garden flowers and Mrs. Ted Maylor will help on outdoor and nature fields.

Mrs. Schulte is making a plea for all mothers to try to be a leader for at least a year to help out. We would love to have all girls be Scouts but without leaders it's impossible. Scouting has a lot to offer you as a leader for just as it brings out the best in girls so does it in adults. You never know how much you have to offer these girls until you become a leader and find out.

Mrs. James Kight has moved and has a new phone so if you can do any baby sitting for the training hours or for neighborhood meetings please call her at OR 5-2211 Ext. 4184.

Troop 31, Mrs. Kight leader, had a mother's meeting and made plans for the coming year. Mrs. Wren volunteered to be assistant leader.

All leaders who meet at Scout Haven please look on leader's shelf for your packet of file cards to be filled out and returned by next neighborhood meeting. These cards will be kept by the council from now on so they will have an accurate count of girls in San Juan Girl Scout Council.

Petersons have son, James Leroy

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Peterson are happy over the arrival of their first child, James Leroy who was born August 19 at Harpole's Maternity Home in Coupeville. He weighed 7 lbs. 3 ounces.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Peterson of Lost Springs, Kansas and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Will Abrahamse.

The baby's mother is the former Peggy Abrahamse who was second grade teacher at Olympic View last year and the child is Mr. M. J. Abrahamse's 61st grandchild.

Campfire News

Would you like your girl to be a Blue Bird or Camp Fire Girl? A meeting of interested parents will be held at Clover Valley School Thursday, Sept. 17 at 2:30 p.m. Or call Mrs. Sherwood OR 5-2012 or Mrs. Walker, OR 5-3049.

L'I LEAGUE MOMS

Mothers of Little Leaguers, Major, Minor and Babe Ruth, will meet at the basement of the Chimes on September 29 at 7:30 p.m. There will be an election of new officers and a report on activities of the past year.

HOME BAKED SALE

The annual bake sale of Dorcas Society of the Seventh Day Adventist church will be held Friday, Sept. 18 at S & W Thriftway in Marketown beginning at 10 a.m.

POTTERY SHOW

Hilary Moth has a one man showing of her pottery at Frye Museum in Seattle this month. The show will run through September 30.

CORRECTION

Persons requesting information or wishing to donate to the Episcopal rummage sale may call Mrs. Christie at OR 5-2536 rather than the number given for Mrs. Lee in last week's News.

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A FIRST BIRTHDAY with a big pink birthday cake on Sept. 12 was an occasion for the Richard Hazard family with Gregory Paul the center of attraction. Gregory's four sisters and brother, Cheryl, Diane, Kathy, Rita and Larry helped him celebrate his birthday. —WPP

PTA reception to welcome teachers

A joint reception by the P-TA and the Oak Harbor Ministerial Association will highlight the first meeting of the organization to be held on September 21, at the high school gym at 8 p.m.

Rev. Harold Jacobsen, president of the minister's group and Mr. Ted Thornton, president of P-TA will conduct the reception. This year teachers have asked that the customary corsages be dispensed with and name tags be worn instead. Parents interested in meeting their children's teachers might obtain a list of these before they leave home.

Coffee will be served in three locations following the business meeting. Oak Harbor Elementary and Olympic View teachers will remain in the gym for their refreshments and conversation with parents.

Clover Valley instructors and parents wishing to greet them will meet in the cafeteria. Parents of junior and senior high students will find coffee and teachers in the student lounge.

Mr. Dillon Kimple is program chairman for the coming year and Mrs. Frank Coleman is hospitality chairman.

Other officers holding office this year are Mrs. Al Seekins, first vice president; Mrs. Robert Biddle, second vice president; Mrs. David Kirk, treasurer and Mrs. Chet DeVries, secretary.

The membership committee has already been at work and report a paid membership of over 400. Dues will be taken at the coming meeting and subscriptions to the P-TA magazine will also be offered by Mrs. Seekins.

Jeffrey Williams is one year old

Young Jeffrey Williams was guest of honor on his first birthday Sunday evening, with dinner guests at the home of his parents, the Lloyd Williams. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Isham, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Williams Sr., and Jeff's great grandmother, Mrs. Effie Combes and Mrs. Vance Morgan.

Later in the evening the group was joined by Mr. and Mrs. Ron Haines and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Neil and Drew and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Borden and Mike.

HOBBY MEETING

The North Whidbey Home-makers will meet at the home of Mrs. Hazel Childress, 5087 500 West, (first street north of town water tower). There will be craft demonstrations and Mr. and Mrs. Childress will have their rocks and gems on display. Time will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 24. The general public is invited to attend.

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Mardi Gras plans big celebration

Nominations for the coveted positions of King and Queen of the third annual Mardi Gras were made last Friday at the high school assembly. Election will be held on September 18 and the chosen couple will be crowned at assembly time on September 25.

Those having been nominated from the senior class are Earl Strong and Peggy Hassler, Eddie Nienhuis and Sally Hudson. Juniors Greg Wilson, Pete Kinch, Richie Vander Voet and Carol Davis have been named.

Evelyn Koetje, president of the Parent Guild, will crown the winners who will lead the parade on Oct. 3 and officially open the Mardi Gras celebration at the high school immediately afterward. They will also be asked to participate in awarding of prizes at 9 p.m.

This year's festivities will be held at the gaily decorated school building and workers will wear costumes to add to the atmosphere.

Booths which are planned include pie wheel, roulette, mouse game, bean bag, balloon game, cake walk, golf, baseball, dime pitch, turtle toss, Fun House, ring toss and bingo.

Refreshment booths will offer homemade candy, candy bars, caramel apples, ice cones, cotton candy, fresh bread, cider, cakes, orange juice and pies and pop.

Bring the family for a supper of hot dogs, potato salad, sloppy Joes, chili, pie, ice cream, cake and coffee.

The remaining booths will have a wide assortment of candles, Christmas ornaments, fair horse sticks, gourds, cook books, quick cuts, aprons, linens, moccasins, stuffed toys, baby gifts and many other items for your own use or to have in store for future gifts.

A reminder is given that Guild 7 is already hard at work on their prize contest. A Nechl Portable sewing machine, Polaroid camera outfit, 30-30 Winchester rifle and transistor radio will be given away at the Mardi Gras at the stroke of 9 o'clock.

Climax of the evening for the young in years (teen agers) will be the American Bandstand type of dance in the cafeteria with Jim Nelly, disk jockey of KBRC bringing over top tunes for their pleasure. He will interview dancers and present musical albums to the youngsters.



NEW OFFICERS of the Island County 4-H Leaders' Council are Ethel Rua, Camano district chairman, Ray Reuble, of Coupeville, president of the council; Ruth Schreiber, central Whidbey chairman; and Ruth McPherson of Camano, vice president of the council. Officers not in the picture include Frances Lam, Adraina Kamenga and Fern Cook. —Photo by Joe Long

FAVORITE RECIPE

Here is a very good recipe for dill pickles sent in by Mrs. Sylvia A. Bliven, County Extension Agent.

20 to 25 cucumbers, washed. Let stand in water overnight. Pack in sterile jars. To each quart add:

1/2 teasp. powdered alum
1 clove garlic
2 heads dill
1 hot red pepper
Combine one quart vinegar, 1 cup salt and 3 quarts water. Heat to boiling. Fill jars. Place grape leaf in each jar and seal. Makes 6 to 8 quarts, depending on size of cucumbers. One heaping tablespoon mixed spices may be added to recipe.

School menus to be printed this year

Mothers who wish to know the school lunch menu for the week will find it again this year on the Women's Page of the News.

The cafeteria program is late in starting this fall as the space is being used for temporary classrooms. Brown-baggers will cease to tote their own when the three structures acquired from the Navy are ready for use.

VISITORS FROM CANADA

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Perry of Vancouver, B.C. were recent guests at the home of his brother and wife, the Wilfred Perrys. The Wilfred Perrys accompanied them back to Canada at the close of their visit and on the way home had their car struck from behind by another car causing approximately \$150 damage.



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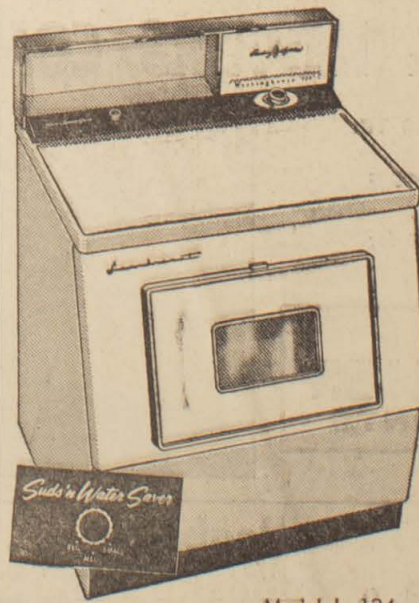
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USO does everything, in simple terms, from helping a fellow find an apartment for his family at a price he can afford to pay to telling him where he can buy a razor or helping him meet nice girls at dances or picnics.



A REAL HONEST-TO-GOODNESS San Francisco cable car paid a visit to Oak Harbor last week during the Pay-Less "Gay Nineties" promotion and had a busy day hauling youngsters and grown-ups alike through the town.

—Photo by Tulle Studio

News from Hillcrest

by Mrs. A. C. Phillips

There is a new Camp Fire group being formed in Hillcrest for girls of junior high age. Since only a limited number can be accepted at this time, hurry and sign up. Call Mrs. Cooper OR 5-2953 or Mrs. Orr OR 5-3021. Do not delay, do it now. There is a lot of fun and enjoyment ahead for you.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Phillips, Mrs. Ruth Crane and Mary Frances enjoyed Saturday in Seattle taking in the Shrine Circus and doing some shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ivey and Ramona Mock are back at home and this time it's for good. John recently retired from the Navy at Corpus Christi and headed for Oak Harbor. They have been staying with the Phillips until they get settled in their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Marinus Weidraayer and family spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Bauman at Everett. Little Gail Weidraayer returned with her parents after spending the week with her grandparents.

Mrs. R. C. Canfield took baby Letha to the dispensary for treatment of an infection. The Canfields are leaving on Friday for a tour of duty elsewhere.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fry and children spent the weekend in Seattle visiting her mother and others.

Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Stevenson are rejoicing over the arrival of Cathryn Bernice who was born at Anacortes hospital on Monday, Sept. 14 and weighed 6 pounds 5 ounces.

Mr. J. F. Grady arrived home from Japan Sunday much to the delight of his family.

J. R. Roirdan and R. G. Stiles returned on the USS Floyds Bay Saturday after a six month cruise to Japan and Hong Kong during deployment. There is rejoicing in these home in Hillcrest on their return.

Saturday evening dinner guests in the Warren Foster home were Mrs. Viola Mayo and her daughter-in-law Mrs. Helen Mayo, Kathy and David Mayo, Dwight Weber and Bud Walgren. Mr. Foster showed color slides of Japan.

Mrs. Frank Foster arrived from Johnstown, N.Y. for an extended visit in the home of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Foster.

Mrs. W. E. Woodworth left for her home in Lincoln, Nebraska after spending a week with her son and his family, Mr. and Mrs.

C. M. Woodworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Daniels and two sons from Portland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kahl and son last weekend.

Welcome mat is out to ETI and Mrs. Gerald Holmes and Denise who come from Long Beach, Calif. Also to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jacobsen and two children.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Layton and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Syrett and family, Mrs. F. M. Adams and children, Mrs. Vernon Albers and children attended Episcopal church Sunday school picnic at Bowman's Bay Sunday afternoon. Refreshments and games were enjoyed. Plans and registration for the school were made by Vicar Wakefield.

Mrs. John Kosar from Seattle spent the weekend with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Quinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Arie DeHart and Cheryl left for their home at Mt. Pleasant, S.C. Monday after several days visit with Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Johansen and family. Cheryl will enter Brigham Young University at Provo, Utah.

Friday night of last week a group of Hillcrest residents met at the home of LCDR and Mrs. Robert Tull to discuss plans for the Hillcrest Community club. The developer of Hillcrest, Mr. Patton was present and told the group what is available for families of this village. There is at present property for a playground and park. Also money is set aside for a community building. There were seven community project committees formed. Committees and chairmen are: Playground, Mr. Woodworth; Park, Mr. Phillips; Ground Improvements, Mr. Tull, Building, Mr. Morgan; Community relations, Mr. Stevenson; Finance, Mr. Boatman. If you are interested in helping or have any suggestions in these regards please call Mr. Fry OR 5-3625. We are pleased with the turn out we had but feel a larger representation can and should be expected.

IT HURT

Little Kathy Hazard suffered a badly injured foot last week when she caught it in a front wheel of a bicycle on which she was riding with Gary Rientjes, a neighbor. Ligaments were torn loose with severe bruises and cuts, but she is now able to walk on the foot.

4H NEWS

Go Getters met at the home of our leader Mrs. Jongsma. The meeting was opened. Lunch was served.

The meeting was called to order. We repeated the flag salutes. Minutes were read and approved. Roll was called, all were present.

There was no old business. Under new business, Joyce Crews gave a demonstration on how to make a blind stitch.

The meeting was closed. Jean Boon, reporter

OFF TO WSU

Kirk Dimmitt left Tuesday for WSU where he will be a senior this year. He has been working for the Soil Conservation Service in Bellingham this summer.

Legal Notice

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M. G. Walker
State Supervisor
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Legal Notice

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF
THE STATE OF WASHINGTON
FOR THE COUNTY OF ISLAND
In the Matter of the Estate)
of)
JESSE T. SHARP,)
Deceased.)

No. 3475

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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

Date of first publication, Sept. 3, 1959.

ETHEL M. SHARP

Executrix of said Estate

Rt. 2, Box 370,

Oak Harbor, Wash.

Russell B. Johnson

Attorney for Estate

Courthouse

Coupeville, Wash.

Legal Notice

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

No. 3471

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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

Date of first publication September 10, 1959.

Edward D. Jones

Executor of said Estate

711 Main St.

Stanwood, Wash.

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Attorney for Estate

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Legal Notice

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF
THE STATE OF WASHINGTON
FOR THE COUNTY OF ISLAND
In the Matter of the Estate)
of)
GUY A. JORGENSEN,)
Deceased.)

No. 3477

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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

Date of first publication Sept. 3, 1959.

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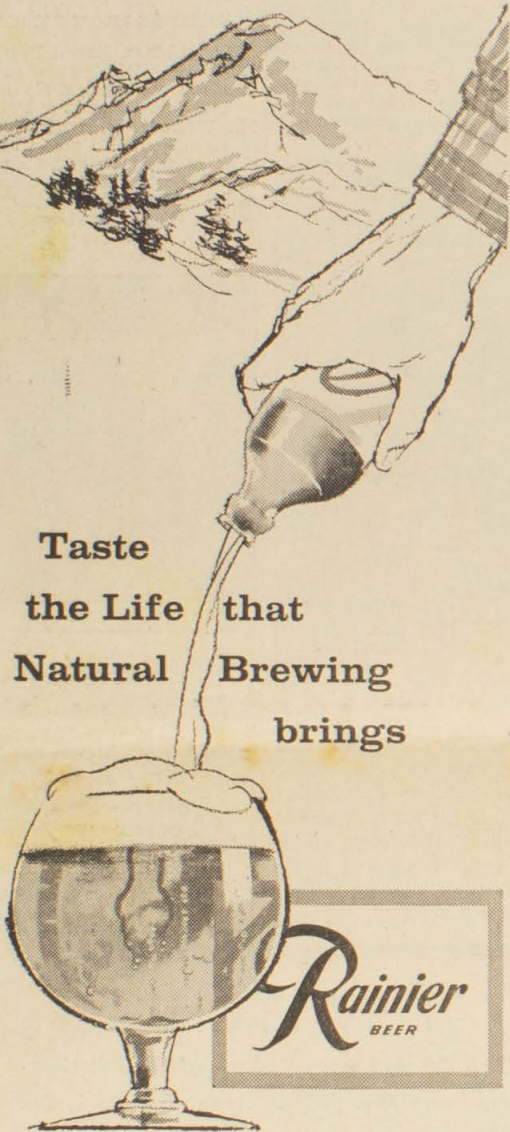
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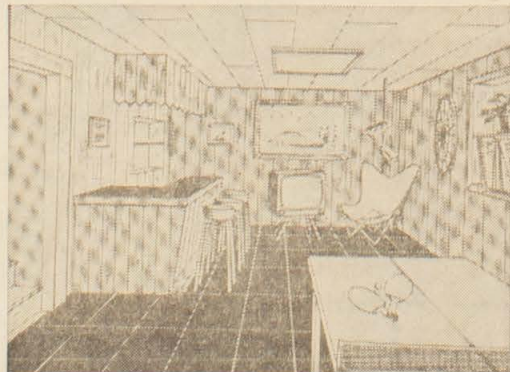
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