



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

OAK HARBOR, WASHINGTON

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1980

NUMBER 6



The only home publication serving all of Whidbey Island



A ballerina from the Pacific Northwest Ballet waits in the wings for her cue. The ballerinas performed in conjunction with the Seattle Symphony at the Oak Harbor High School Commons Wednesday.



O'Connell

Randy Bounton performs on the xylophone. Bounton is chief percussionist for the Seattle Symphony.

## The Seattle Symphony and ballerinas delight Oak Harbor students

by Nick O'Connell

With fine melodic lines, tense building crescendos and a booming rhythm section, the Seattle Symphony wowed Oak Harbor students who thought that classical music was just for adults.

As part of Oak Harbor High School's Homecoming week, the Seattle Symphony gave two concerts Wednesday at the high school gymnasium. The first concert was for high school students, the second for junior high students.

The symphony came to Oak Harbor as part of the Washington Cultural Enrichment Program. Conducted by Richard Buckley, the symphony performed a variety of works.

While the students looked on, the violinists flicked their fingers precisely along the violins' fretless fingerboards. Through light tripping pieces, the violinists bowed quickly and the melody took bright, gallant leaps. Through slower, darker passages, the melody seemed to turn to rubber as the musicians slowed the tempo down.

The symphony played music from each of the four major periods of music history. Before starting each piece, conductor Buckley gave a brief introduction to the period and described the characteristics of the period's music.

"The Baroque period lasted from 1600 to 1750," Buckley said. "That was the time Rembrandt painted, and Bach and Handel wrote their masterpieces in music."

The symphony then played an excerpt from Handel's *Fireworks*.

"The classical period lasted from 1750 to the early 1800's. That was the time of Ben Franklin, George Washington and Napoleon. Haydn, Mozart and Beethoven were the major figures in music," Buckley said.

The symphony then played an excerpt from Beethoven's first symphony. The piece had many sharp, clear breaks, a trademark of the classical style.

"The romantic period lasted through the 18th century. The romantic style of music is sentimental, the melody flows," Buckley said.

To demonstrate this style, the symphony played the ending of the second symphony by Brahms. The piece was fluid and melodic, with few sharp breaks and many flowing, lilting lines.

"The contemporary period includes many different styles," Buckley said. "No one style characterizes it."

To show one contemporary style, the

symphony played a piece by William Craft.

For most of the students, the highlight of the concert was a percussion solo by the symphony's chief percussionist, Randy Bounton. Bounton played the xylophone, chimes, snare and kettle drums and cymbals. His solo had an exuberant flair that would rival in excitement a rock drummer's solo.

After the concert, symphony members commented on the quality of the gymnasium's acoustics. "This is a much nicer facility than most gyms," said one of the symphony's bassists. "The round shape and the bleachers surround the stage and make playing easier."

"Usually we have to play louder in gyms to compensate for the poor acoustics but here we played the soft parts as they should be played and still everyone heard."

Near the end of the concert, ballerinas from the Pacific Northwest Ballet Company performed. As the symphony played, the ballerinas danced to the music, delighting the students.

Symphony members also commented on the good behavior of the Oak Harbor students. They said the students seemed quite appreciative of the music.

## Inside: Vote tomorrow on Election day

Public disclosure information presented on election candidates. Page 2.

Hot lunches for Oak Harbor schools discussed. Page 2.

Owner-builder arguments hashed over before election. Page 3.

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Class of '55 honored at Homecoming. Page 10.

The King is challenged (an elk fight) in Don Woodcock's wildlife column, "A World Outside," page 10.

Election Day is tomorrow.

From Island County Commissioner to President of the United States, the races have been controversial and interesting.

Some powerful Democrats are being challenged by strong Republicans.

For President, incumbent Jimmy Carter is getting stiff competition from Ronald Reagan.

For the U.S. Senate, veteran Warren Magnuson is being challenged by Attorney General Slade Gorton.

State Senator Jim McDermott and King County Executive John Spellman are going at it for Governor.

Congressman Al Swift has minister Neal Snider barking at his heels.

State Lands Commissioner Bert Cole, who for decades has called the shots in his neck of the woods, is getting a tough race from Brian Boyle.

John Miller, Ken Eikenberry and John Rosellini are arguing their cases for Attorney General.

And there are many other state races.

For the State Legislature, Camanoites Joan Houchen and Eleanor Fortson are battling it out for the nod. Jim Wilson is chased by Buzz Costa and Jack Metcalf and Bill Daugherty are vying for the State Senate seat vacated by Pat Wanamaker.

For county commissioner, Jack McPherson and Lou Romeo, Duane Kemp and Glenn Macomber are stumping for last-minute support.

There are also initiatives and local ballot issues on public transportation, an Oak Harbor swimming pool and the owner-builder amendment.

Don't forget to vote. Much is at stake.

## Candidates disclose contributions

The most expensive seat to campaign for in the upcoming election has proved to be the State Senate seat that will be left vacant by Pat Wanamaker, a long-time legislator who is retiring.

Together, Democrat Bill Daugherty and Republican Jack Metcalf have collected over \$33,000 in their respective war chests to win the right to represent the 10th legislative district, which includes Island County, in the Senate. According to Public Disclosure records up to October 10, Metcalf has spent more than any other candidate for office in Olympia — a total of \$17,719.62. Daugherty is only slightly behind with \$15,283 in campaign donations.

In the contest for state representative, position one, incumbent Jim Wilson has outspent Democratic challenger Buzz Costa by an almost two to one margin. In the race for position two, incumbent Republican Joan Houchen has received a mere \$1,000 more than her opponent, Eleanor Fortson, a Democrat who previously held the office.

While he has attracted more money than anyone else, Metcalf has also reported a higher number of contributors at 213. His major contributors are: Wanamaker Campaign fund, Coupeville, \$2,000; United for Washington, Seattle, \$1,750; Frie Mill Co., Langley, \$1,500; Island County Republican Central Committee, \$1,200; Washington State Dental PAC, \$1,000; John Metcalf of Langley (the candidate's father), Northwest Plywood of Arlington, and Matson Appreciation Fund of Olympia, all \$500.

Among other donators are: Builder's PAC, Olympia \$400; Right to Keep and Bear Arms, Bellevue, \$300; Weyerhaeuser Co. of Tacoma, Wash. Bank PAC, and Waterman Mill Co. of Langley, all \$250; Fair Competition Council of Seattle, Beneficial Management Corp. of Wilmington, DL.

## Board discusses hot lunch program

Five years ago, the Oak Harbor School District closed its hot lunch program. Ever since then, parents have called upon the district to reopen the program.

Responding to this continuing interest, School Superintendent Pat Hayden polled parents of school children on how strongly they wanted a hot lunch program and how often their children would eat hot lunches if they were available at school.

At the school board meeting Monday night, Hayden announced the poll's results and interpreted these results. Fifty percent of the parents polled responded, a rate of return Hayden believes strong enough to be representative of the group as a whole. "The others didn't respond but we don't expect that our results would be substantially different if they had," Hayden said.

The poll's results show that parents of children in Kindergarten through third grade thought the hot lunch program was moderately important. Parents of children in grades 4-6 thought it was quite important, 7-9 moderately important and 10-12 not very important.

The average response was between moderately important and very important. "The responses show that there is some interest in the hot lunch program," Hayden said. "However, I personally do not consider the support a mandate to go ahead with the program. It was not a stand up and shout response."

Hayden backed up this assessment with some figures. He said that with the school district's record of levy failures, the hot lunch program would have to be self-supporting if it was to survive. A levy would be needed to pay for the food service facility initially, and after that the program would have to pay for itself through state and federal money and lunch fees paid by students.

To make the lunch program self-supporting, Hayden said two

Washington Consumer Finance Education & Political Action of Seattle, Washington Horsemen's PAC of Tacoma, Washington Optometric Political Action Committee of Burien, ONPAC (Old National) of Spokane, and First Associates of Seattle, all \$200; and Boise Cascade, Olympia, \$150.

Metcalf's campaign has gained another \$2,447.50 in contributions of \$100 or less from 173 people.

A large part of the contributions to Daugherty have come from a donation from the Senate Democratic Campaign Committee of \$3,219.04. Other large financers are: Hal Gilmore of Everett and Dean Likkel of Stanwood, both offering loans of \$1,000; Washington Federation of State Employees, \$1,000; Realtors PAC, Olympia, \$700; W. F. Daugherty & Associates, Everett, which has loaned \$500; PULSE (Washington Education Association), \$500; Dennis & Eddy Dance Group, services of \$300; Washington Teamsters Legislative League and Camano Island Democratic Club, both \$250; and Phil Talmadge, Seattle, \$224.80.

Other contributions include: H. M. Gilmore, Everett, \$210; Curtis Kauhiokalani & the Kuuki Serenaders of Marysville, who offered \$200 in services; Washington State Labor Council, Washington Optometric Political Action Committee, and Washington Jockey Club of Renter, \$200; Gary Wright of Marysville and Dean Likkel of Stanwood, both \$120; Chuck Bennett, Arlington, \$119.80; Smokey Pt. Services of Arlington and Fourth Corner PULSE of Bellington, both \$110; and Gary Walters of Arlington, \$109.90.

In addition, Daugherty netted another \$2,251.60 in contributions for 62 people.

In her race, Houchen has collected a total of \$11,802.14 with 114 contributors. Fortson has received almost as much \$10,742.84, but from a much smaller

number of contributors, 31.

Houchen's heavy weapons have come from: Island County Republican Central Committee, \$1,200; Fair Competition Council, Seattle, \$700; Arnie Lervick of Burlington, Howard Sievers of Langley, Washington State Dental PAC, and the Wanamaker Campaign Fund of Coupeville, all \$500; ONPAC (Old National), Spokane, \$300; Roger Lervick of Stanwood, Stuart Lervick of Stanwood, and LAWPA (State Trail Lawyers) of Seattle, all \$250.

Other donations were provided by: Shell Oil Co. of Houston, TX, Washington Medical Association, Washington Optometric Political Action Committee, Builders United in Legislative Development (construction), Weyerhaeuser Co. of Tacoma, Winmar Co. of Seattle, Washington State Food Dealers, Right to Keep and Bear Arms of Bellevue, and Marlene Knutson, Inc., of Stanwood, all \$200; Blue Griffin Restaurant, Stanwood, \$184.64 of catering; Pacific Bank PAC, Seattle, \$150; and First Associates, Seattle, \$125.

She also took in another \$2,447.50 in contributions of \$100 or less from 76 people.

Fortson's largest donators are: herself, \$3,597.18 in personal funds; Camano Island Democratic Club, \$2,293.89 in services and foods; Cascade Democratic Women, Stanwood, \$800; previous campaign, \$581.47; rummage sale receipts, \$527.70; PULSE (Washington Education Association), \$500; Washington Association of Realtors and Washington Federation of State Employees of Olympia, both \$300. Washington State Labor Council, AFL-

CIO, \$200; House Democratic Caucus Campaign Committee, \$177; Barbara Wise, Everett, \$120.

She was also the recipient of \$1,197.60 in contributions of \$100 or less from 22 individuals.

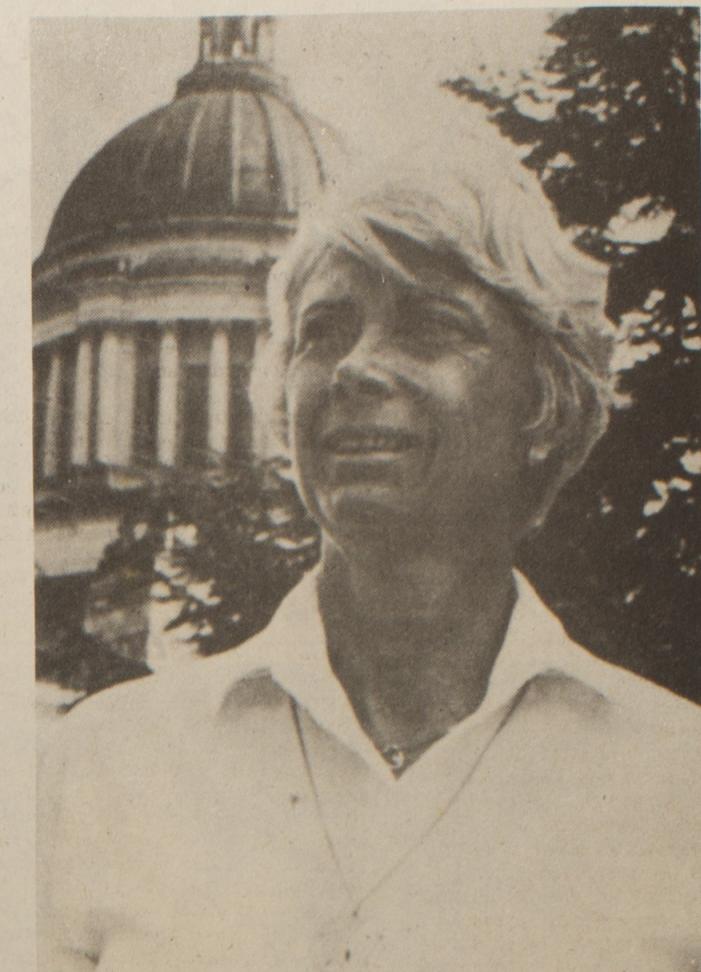
In the campaign for representative one Wilson has received \$15,569 from 120 different sources, and Costa gained \$7,462.86 from 39 people.

Costa has contributed \$2,600 to his own effort. Other contributors are: Washington Federation of State Employees, \$1,500; PULSE (Washington Education Association), \$500; House Democratic Caucus Campaign Committee, \$312.15; Electrical Committee on Legislation, Olympia, \$300; and Washington State Labor Council, \$200.

He also received \$1,243.60 in donations of \$100 or less from 30 individuals.

Wilson's major financial backing came from: his previous campaign, \$3,082.03; United for Washington, \$2,000; Island County Republican Central Committee, \$1,200; Washington State Dental PAC and Wanamaker Campaign Fund of Coupeville, both \$500; Telephone Employees' Political Action Club (General Telephone of Northwest), Everett, \$400; LAW-PAC (Trail Lawyers), Seattle, \$250; Weyerhaeuser Co. of Tacoma, Ashington State Food Dealers, Heavy Highway Employers for Legislative Progress (construction), Asphalt Paving Assn. PAC, and Jack Bartlett of Marysville, all \$200; and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Baizer Donald of Marysville, \$125.

In addition, he garnered \$2,530 in contributions of \$100 or less from 30 people.



## Re-Elect— Representative **JOAN HOUCHEN** ... she works for us!!

Joan has sponsored  
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- ★ Reduction in state Inheritance taxes.
- ★ Ferry Improvements.
- ★ Child Abuse Study.
- ★ Prison Reform.
- ★ Reductions in the State Budget.
- ★ Legal Production of Gasohol.
- ★ Immediate use of McNeil Island as a prison
- ★ More Benefits for Senior citizens

**We Need Joan NOW!!**  
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10th Dist., Pos. 2

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## WE ENDORSE **JACK McPHERSON** for Island County Commissioner, District 1

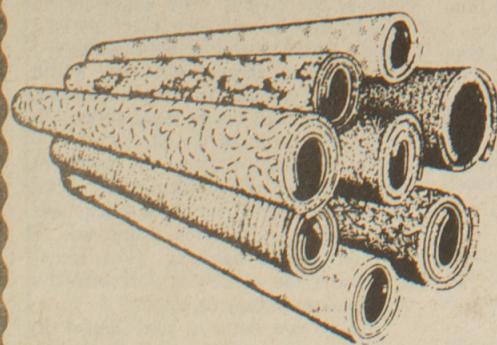
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Bruce Bardwell  
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Dr. Robert Janghard  
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Lance Leonard  
Eleanor Lewis  
Walt Lewis  
Bob Miller  
Karen Miller  
Dave Morris  
Sue Morris  
Martha L. M. Olsen  
Vernon L. M. Olsen  
Eve Oliver  
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Jeanne Opgenorth  
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Ruth Semple  
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Mary Story  
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# CODES members press local candidates at S. Whidbey forum

What was billed as a major candidates' night to elicit positions on the proposed owner-builder amendment turned out as a small discussion between four county commissioner candidates and 12 residents.

The event was organized by Alex Flynn of Langley, a member of Concerned Owner Builders Dedicated to Efficient Shelter (CODES). Flynn originally believed he was taking the initiative at the request of CODES, which would sponsor the evening's activities. Meanwhile, leaders of CODES, which is promoting the proposed amendment to appear on the ballot on Tuesday, decided that the organization should not host a candidates' night. Flynn responded that he would sponsor the event himself, and he did so Thursday evening at the Bayview Social Service Center.

The turnout was less than modest, with only 12 members of the public attending, not all of them members of CODES. The candidates, however, came out in force, with all four county commissioner hopefuls in attendance.

Apparently undaunted, Flynn arranged chairs in a small circle at the front of the giant hall, and the forum forged ahead. Discussion was lively. However, candidates spent more time listening to the public than the public spent listening to the candidates. Moreover, none of the candidates promised to vote one way or another on the question of the amendment, which would create a special classification for people who build their own homes in the county building code.

Many of the arguments offered by proponents of the amendment are by now familiar.

The building code should be written for "specific goals." It should not mandate the "specifics of what must be used and how," argued Bruce Chalfant.

— Many items required by the Uniform Building Code, which obtains in the county, are not matters of safety, such as

the height of counters, window space, and the size of skylights, said Dianna Boyden.

— The cost of materials necessary under the code and the cost of county fees currently places an undue burden on the individual who is constructing a home for himself and his family. "The only thing I learned in dealing with county building officials," commented Chalfant, "is you stay away from the county and you'll save thousands and thousands of dollars."

The candidates asked a few questions about CODES but did not state unequivocal positions. One elderly resident referred to her own home which had eight building code violations when she purchased it and wondered aloud whether the amendment would allow owner builders to use shoddy materials. A local builder, Rufus Rose, spoke up in favor of the Uniform Building Code: "The most damage is done by people who don't know what they're doing." He said the code "precludes sincere and ignorant mistakes from being made."

After about an hour and a half of cogent back-and-forth exchanges among the group, Flynn widened the focus of attention by asking if the objections raised against government regulation by CODES should not be applied to other areas of government. He asked the candidates: "Would you say that you would have the health department making regulations about the kind of clothes you wear for your protection? Would you consider these same changes in the building code to be extended to other areas of government?"

The candidates found more to say on this topic than on the amendment itself. They generally shunned government regulations except where necessary to protect people from themselves or from others.

Democrat Jack McPherson, candidate for South Whidbey commissioner, suggested that there ought to be a

balance between the rights of the individual and the welfare of society. He added with a smile, "There's always half the people saying, 'Why don't you do something about this?'"

Republican incumbent for South Whidbey, Lou Romeo, responding to a question on whether the county will strictly enforce its ordinance on free-standing fireplaces and fireplace inserts, commented, "If we pass a law, then we're offending a certain number of people, and they're unhappy."

Glenn Macomber, a Democrat running for North Whidbey commissioner, quipped, "You get to a point where an individual can't breathe without getting a permit from the health department." While he conceded that certain regulations are necessary such as consumer protection where the consumer "has no way of being informed," he commented, "My whole inclination is the less regulation, the better."

E. Duane Kemp, Republican candidate for North Whidbey commissioner, agreed that an individual should have all the independence possible, but he added, "short of infringing on the rest of society." Hinting at how pervasive regulations have become in our society, he said "There just are very few things that aren't regulated. I can't think of anything."

Near the end of the session, discussion turned to the current state of the economy, population growth on the island, and anxiety over impending changes. Steve Nienhaus, one of the leaders of CODES, remarked that in bad times "the natural urge is if there's any secure place, hopefully it's going to be your house, and I think people are getting a little bit testy about that."

Bill Steiner pressed the candidates: "Will my lifestyle be preserved so that I won't be taxed off my place? Will I have to leave and go some place else to bring my kids up in a rural setting?"

## Historical Notes

We are sorry for the L.P.B.'s of Oak Harbor. At the end of the second inning of the game at LaConner on the 4th the score stood at 13 to 0, the "0" representing the Oak Harbor boy's score. At this interesting stage of the game kind providence sent a rainstorm and put a stop to the subsequent proceedings. Had not the kindly shower come there is no telling how big the aforesaid "0" would have grown. Island County Sun, 9 July 1892.

Wood for sale at \$1.50 a load, delivered at Clark's sawmill. Island County Sun, 19 Nov. 1892.

Jake Straub has had a sign painted on the roof of his blacksmith shop that can

be read for four miles, more or less. As soon as he heard Cleveland was elected he ordered the job done. Island County Sun, 19 Nov. 1892.

I wish to inform the people of this locality that I will open a new meat market in Coupeville the coming week. I shall keep the very best beef, port and mutton and sell them at prices that are sure to please the public, viz: sirloin steak, 12½ cents; round steak, 10 cents; boiling beef 6 to 8 cents per pound. Come and see me and convince yourself that I am here for your benefit. Signed A.S. Hull. Island County Sun, 19 Nov. 1892.

**\$500 will Be Given**  
For any case of Rheumatism which

cannot be cured by Dr. Drummond's Lightning Remedy. The proprietors do not hide this offer, but print it in bold type on all their circulars, wrappers, printed matter and through the columns of newspapers everywhere. It will work wonders, one bottle will cure nearly every case. The price is \$5.00. Agents wanted. Island County Sun, 19 Nov. 1892.

There are about 70,000 lawyers in the United States, about one to every 160 of the population. Island County Sun, 8 Dec. 1892.

Will Hastie now has full charge of the waterworld — collecting the rates and all — and he says pay up or no water. Island County Sun, 8 Dec. 1892.

## SIM WILSON is YOUR Representative

### He has sponsored and worked for . . .

★ Reductions in state inheritance taxes to the federal level with a complete phase-out on community property by 1983.

★ Tax incentives to encourage energy efficiency and the use of renewable energy resources.

★ Salmon enhancement programs to rebuild our fisheries, add the fishing boat buy-back program.

### He has worked to....

★ Prevent special interest laws which would grease the way for an unneeded pipeline across Puget Sound and through the entire 10th District.

★ To prevent the growth of property taxes which work a hardship on so many.

★ Oppose increases in the sales and B & O taxes.

★ Legislation to provide senior citizen home services, helping to make retirement years more comfortable.

★ \$9-million dollars more to keep ferry fares from rising much more than they did. The 25-percent increase would have been nearer 45 percent.

★ A new drivers license station to serve Whidbey Island, to eliminate that long drive either to Anacortes or Everett.

★ Improve the state's ferry system, providing six new ferries and badly needed terminal improvements.

★ Promote the use of McNeil Island as a state prison.

★ Make public agencies account for how they spend OUR money.

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

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STATE REPRESENTATIVE

10th District, Pos. 1

SIM WILSON COMMITTEE, Del Neubecker, Chairman

G.O.P.

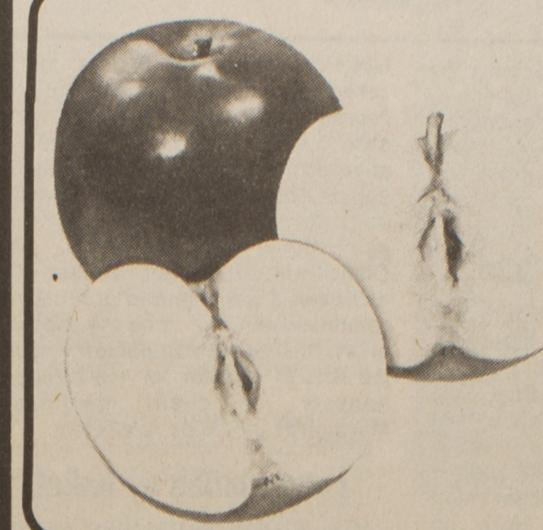
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## Long and short

THE BALLOT IS LONG, the issues are complex in some instances, and to make a distinction, one candidate over another, is not an easy thing to do.

What has been presented through the columns of the Whidbey News-Times, the Whidbey Island Record and Whidbey Today, are those of the editor who is not trying to influence outcomes as he is providing points of view which voters in this free-expression country of ours may accept, discard, ridicule, applaud or use to light the evening fire.

THIS HAS BEEN A long and strenuous campaign, with the combined staff of all three publications attempting through stories, commentaries, analyses and editorials, to bring you pertinent, hopefully informative points, of Election 1980.

Tomorrow around 8 o'clock (PST) it will all be over, and by 9 o'clock, reports should be forthcoming from the East and Midwest, indicating who will be the next president of the United States. Will Jimmy Carter be re-elected? Will Ronald Reagan, who has in a decade come up through the pack as a possible successor to Carter, win? Who knows, stay tuned.

Before we set our pen aside, a few quick picks from the state ballot. The scandal over how he allegedly manipulated the estate money of two dead clients destroyed John Rosellini's once bright chance to become State Attorney General replacing Slade Gorton.

### John Miller good prospect

MANY DEMOCRATS and avowed independents by the thousands are siding with John Miller, former Seattle City Councilman and attorney, who may score an upset by defeating Ken Eichenberry, former chairman of the State Republican party, with a background that includes a stint as a lawyer, with the FBI, and as a pro-tem Municipal



Wallie Funk

Court Judge. Miller also has worthy "credits." What makes him unique is that he is running as an Independent on the premise that the AG's job should be above partisan politics. Miller looms as an excellent prospect.

### Boyle threatens Cole

A LOT OF SOUND and fury has been interjected into the campaign for Commissioner of Public Lands with 20-year incumbent Bert Cole (D) up against one of his toughest opponents in a decade. He is Republican Bryan Boyle, 39, and the issue is operation of the Department of Natural Resources. Here on Whidbey Island Cole polled 2725 votes in the primaries, with his two closest foes (including Boyle) tallying a combined 2918. This is another of those races where feelings run strong, evolving around shipment of logs to Japan, clear cutting of lands under the DNR jurisdiction, etc. Cole defends his policies vigorously, but Boyle, taking strong exception to many, is making a race of it. Boyle might be the new face that will be in the Olympia lineup when votes are all in Tuesday. He's developed a following and it's not just environmentalists.

### Other Election candidates

SHORT AND TO THE POINT: There seems to be no need to change "horses" in the offices of Lt. Governor, Insurance Commissioner and State Auditor. John Cherberg (D) has performed well as Lt.

Governor in a job that is more ceremonial than substantive. But he represents the state well and with style. He also wields an "intelligent" gavel as presiding officer of the State Senate. Richard G. (Dick) Marquardt does not spend all his time on the golf course as Joe Davis, his Democratic challenger claims. He has been a working and productive commissioner. Nor is he the captive of the insurance companies whose job it is to monitor for the sake of honesty in client dealings. Marquardt should be re-elected.

### Lone woman on ballot

ONLY ONE WOMAN IS on the state ballot this year. She's Marilyn Ward attempting to dethrone Robert S. O'Brien, Democrat and a long-term incumbent, in the Auditor's office. O'Brien has substantial backing, both financially and among the voters. However, Ward, working with a small budget but widely acclaimed capability among those most familiar with procedures of the office, has staunch backers. Ward (R) would be a worthwhile choice.

Running for Lt. Governor are Gary Treadwell, GOP survivor of the September primaries.

### Munro-Dotzauer duel

A HEATED DUEL features Ralph Munro (R) and Ron Dotzauer (D) for Secretary of State. That's the office its present occupant Bruce Chapman says should be scrapped in the interest of economy and because it's

a do-nothing, little-influence position. There are those who disagree and since Chapman was unsuccessful in dismantling the office during his tenure, it appears again on the 1980 ballot. This is a case of two good men seeking the same post and only one can be elected. If you look back fondly on the days of Dan Evans you'll be happy with Munro. He's of the mold and out of the camp. Dotzauer has served as Clark County Auditor, is alert, politically ambitious, young and is making a good try for it. It's a toss-up so far as quality of candidates go. We favor Munro, but don't forecast a state-wide wrist slashing if he loses to Dotzauer.

### More decisions to make

FOR STATE AUDITOR there's little or no doubt: Another several-term incumbent Robert V. (Bob) Graham does good work. His challenger, Robert B. Keene, Jr., out of the Tri-Cities area doesn't quite have it together. Earlier in his career the Richland accountant charged several state officials with treason and should be subject to the death penalty. That's coming down a little hard — even on politicians. No question about it: Graham.

### Other viewpoints

IN THE OCT. 28 edition of the Whidbey News-Times, support was expressed for the North Whidbey Parks and Recreation District Swimming Pool, the .3 percent sales tax edition for an Island County-wide transit system, Al Swift (over Neal Snyder) for Congress, 2nd District; and Joan Houchen, R-Incumbent, over Eleanor Fortson, (D-Challenger) for the State House.

The Advisory Election which members of the County Commission fobbed off on the public for an Advisory Election — the recommendation is: If you don't understand it, as thousands of prospective county voters don't, leave the box unmarked. Don't vote emotionally. Don't vote if you don't understand it. The Commissioners, two for putting it on the ballot (Romeo and Anderson) one voting against the move (Christiansen) should have had the knowledge and fortitude to provide an answer for this without turning to the public. The issue involves revisions to the State Building code as adopted by Island County. It's a hot one and the heat is on the wrong group. It should be on the commissioners who ducked out from under because they couldn't perform the job they're being paid to perform.

## Spellman has experience over McDermott

WASHINGTON STATE VOTERS can't say they haven't had a chance to compare the men who want to be governor.

The faces of John Spellman, Republican and King County Executive, and Psychiatrist Jim McDermott, a Democratic member of the state senate, have become about as familiar as Mork and Mindy's old man.

They have appeared in three televised debates which have drawn reactions that have been all over the ball park and the money they have spent advertising their candidates have been a boomlet to time and space sellers in the media.

Neither comes off as clearly the winner as some more affirmative editorialists insist. What is reassuring is that though they are different in their approach, style and personalities, Washington is not likely to go through the tempestuous times that characterized the one-term reign of Dixy Lee Ray, regardless of which is elected.

AFTER RAY, SPELLMAN would seem to have the qualities, experience and demeanor to do the job without throwing the entire state at times into turmoil. He most surely will re-establish a more workable relationship with the press in order to improve the flow of vital information to the public, and his manner, generally, impresses us as stable, if certainly not flamboyant.

One must admit that in her more quiescent periods, Gov. Ray was an intelligent, remarkable lady whose academic approach to problems of state would have stood here in better stead in a classroom than the top Olympia office. Like the girl with the little curl right in the middle of her forehead (that's an "oldie," but some of you may remember it) when she was good she was very, very good, but when she was bad she was horrible. That was Dixy.

But the remarkable primary surge of Jim McDermott shattered Ray's chance for re-election and the Nov. 4 ballot, instead of the anticipated pairing of Spellman and Ray, is Spellman and McDermott.

OF THE TWO, McDermott scores more points in elocution, important in a world where ability to communicate has a high priority. He impressed during the debates as able to think, talk, remain standing in one general activity.

While his record in the senate may not be viewed by all as he views it himself, his involvement in some important legislation — in helping get the Basic Education Act together, for example — establishes McDermott as a creditable leader with possibilities of being a better one.

The question is, is he ready to assume the infinitely more complex

challenge of being governor at a time when severe budgetary problems lurk, and the need for proven executive ability will be great.

It is here that Spellman, three-term King County Executive with a record of fiscal responsibility, good management and developmental achievements to base his campaign for governor on, establishes himself as a top quality candidate.

(Continued on page six)

HE LACKS THE more out-going McDermott personality, he does not come across as effectively in those appearances we have seen which have featured Spellman and McDermott side by side. But he is a man who is serious about government, has a track record of responsibility and productivity, and will bring into the governor's office a program, though maybe not as

great.

(Continued on page six)

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- Take in waist
- Let out waist
- Shorten or lengthen
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- Sleeves shortened or lengthened
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- Elbow patches
- Knit cuffs
- Knit waist bands

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**Skirts**

- Elastic waist bands
- Shorten or lengthen

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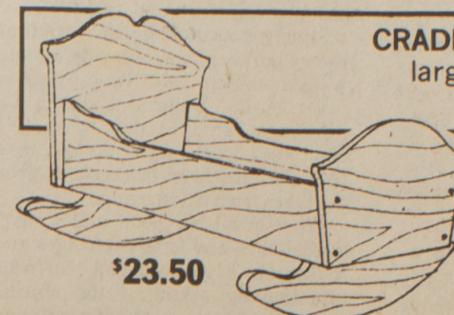
Yes! We are in the Plaza with a drop and pick-up station at Northwest Tickets. Open 7 days a week to serve you.

## Correction

page 4 of the Oct. 29 Whidbey News-Times. Commissioners Delmon Anderson and Lou Romeo voted their approval for the advisory ballot while Commissioner R. W. "Bob" Christiansen voted against the measure.

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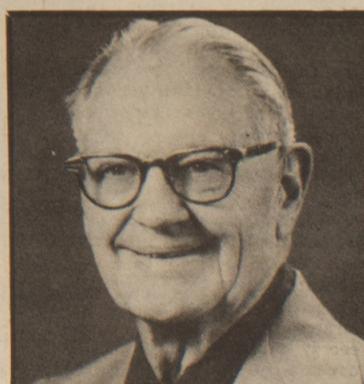
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Representative in Congress



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County Commissioner  
2nd District



**JACK MCPHERSON**  
County Commissioner  
1st District



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**BILL DAUGHERTY**  
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The Island County Democratic Central Committee, Richard A. Hayworth, Chairman  
Paid for by Island County Democratic Central Committee

# Maggie for senate; Gorton may make it

YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE close to the inner circle diagramming strategy for Warren G. Magnuson's seventh consecutive term in the U.S. Senate to know that Washington state's senior solon is in the fight of his political life.

Back in 1962 a virtual unknown, a Lutheran minister named Richard Christianson, came from obscurity to frighten the redoubtable Maggie who was then in the "salad days" of his incumbency and believing, maybe, a little too much in his political invulnerability.

Today those years and thoughts are far behind him. The most powerful man in the Senate, based on his seniority and committee "commands," has reached 75 years of age. While he has been declared sound of mind, although less sound of body, Magnuson, with all the help he can muster from his many powerful allies in politics, industry and business, is seeking six more years in a Washington, D.C. where he is almost as much a "landmark" as the government buildings and the monuments which adorn them.

BACK HOME IN Washington state, Maggie has found that his prolonged absences have not made the heart grow necessarily fonder, or that his name and deeds have the same magic familiarity among many people who have moved here during the past decade.

When you say "Maggie," however, there's only one to those alert to figures on the state's political scene. It's Sen. Warren G. Magnuson who as a congressman and senator has represented the state for 44 years in the federal citadel where all good things accrue to those with seniority.

The remarkable combination of Magnuson and Henry M. Jackson, both Democrats few need be reminded, comprise the most powerful team in the United States Senate. Between them they have

served a total of 64 years in those ornate legislative halls. Their cumulative years in the senate have won for the state the designation of the "South of the North."

THE SYSTEM WHICH HAS seen the transfer of prodigious senatorial power to Washington state, once viewed as the "private preserve" of southern states producing men of such political longevity as Eastland (late deceased) and Stennis of Mississippi; Russell Long of Louisiana and others of their long-living predecessors who are now in their graves. Because of the seniority system (which has its vocal opponents) it is a situation of escalating power for the individuals (and states) who manage to survive elections, death or assorted fates such as those of the Abscam culprits and other scandals — sexual, traitorous or flagrant violations of ability to purchase essentials.

Gorton has declared war on wanton federal spending. He has expressed concern for all the important issues which confront the nation today. Gorton is all the things that a mother could hope for. Smart. Honest. In fine physical fettle, a point stressed by jogging and bicycling feats which would have done in many others younger than his 52 years.

This was the year. Gorton decided to go for Maggie early and he is making a furious run at it. He's 52. He is perhaps one of the most brainy men in Washington state politics. He wants to be a United States Senator. Believe it, he wants to. There is not a shadow of a doubt that Gorton would make a good one, and the time could possibly be right in the minds of a majority of voters to send Gorton off to the other Washington as junior senator to Jackson.

Maggie has been the brunt of severe criticism as a man who believes in spending tax dollars — sometimes by the truckload — and as a result of his position as

Chairman of the Senate Appropriations committee is in a position to indulge himself with remarkable generosity, often times to the advantage of his home state.

These are not the best of times for Magnuson's likes as the public senses no serious attempt to cut or at least stabilize excesses in government spending. Magnuson, a free-spirit with federal monies, is out vote searching, appealing for votes at a time when the most important dollars the American people are concerned with make up their pay check. Many of them have not kept up with inflation and those who have find themselves suddenly in a higher tax bracket, wiping out whatever gains were made and eroding the ability to purchase essentials.

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Maggie, who has a hard time getting up just a few stairs without assistance can only view the prowess of his younger opponent with a wistfulness for years that are long behind him. Honestly, however, Maggie never gained his greatest acclaim after-hours as a jogger or bicyclist. He may have one of the best-developed elbows dating back to times when he was more active on the punishing social scenes demanded of those in his high office who are included to play the game. He was inclined and may have invented some of the rules.

But as the Senior Senator from Washington state he is more than a "senior" by virtue of years alone. He is a living legend who takes pride in what he has and still can deliver for

his home constituency.

HIS ONCE-RAPID GAIT may have been slowed to a painful hobble, his hearing may be impaired. He has a mild case of diabetes. But according to the results of a recent physical examination he is no worse off than most anyone who at 75 can no longer clear the six-foot mark in the high jump pit.

However, his seniority is something voters must give strong consideration to when they go to the polls Nov. 4.

There is no doubt that Slade Gorton has every qualification to make him a standout freshman senator. However, he will be far from the towering figure that is Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, No. 1 on the ladder of senatorial seniority and because of this something of a "treasure" to the state he has served in Washington — 36 of them as a U.S. solon.

IF GORTON WINS, and his chances are certainly not out of the question, Washington state will be represented by one of the finest "stalwarts" in the freshman crop. It is difficult not to give him our whole-hearted endorsement.

But I cannot overlook that for 30 years the name and phone number of Warren Magnuson have been a key to action from "our senator" who was never too remote, too unavailable, too preoccupied with "bigger fish" to take seriously a call for help from home.

His years of dedication to his northwest constituency are visible in many forms. Warren G. Magnuson is not the best friend of the arch fiscal conservative, but he knows his people and he does his best to provide for them.

SEN. WARREN MAGNUSON for another term will keep the Washington power block in tact. It is the investment of a vote from which the state can only benefit.

— WVF

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## Metcalf, Whidbey islander, 'home folk' choice

CALL IT WHAT YOU WILL, provincialism or homerism, but our choice of Jack Metcalf, Republican candidate for the State Senate seat being given up by F. Pat Wanamaker, is predicated on the fact that he is a Whidbey Islander.

As such we recommend his consideration for the post because it is our firm belief that Whidbey Island (not to be confused with Island County) is entitled to representation in Olympia by one of its own.

Justification is the unique con-

stituency that is Whidbey Island, with its several special problems and needs based on that fact alone — that we are an island. A big one. And a populous one.

Whidbey is 55 miles long, boasts a population nearing 37,500 if estimated 1980 census figures are borne out officially, is the home of one of the most important military bases in the United States, includes three municipalities (Oak Harbor, Coupeville and Langley), a school enrollment up and down the island

of more than 7,000 students, and budgets for the three school totaling more than \$17,000,000.

IT IS CRITICAL that there is someone from Whidbey Island to speak for the ferry system that is a vital transportation link to our increasing population, schools must have a voice and many, many other problems peculiar to our insular lives and lifestyle must be addressed.

Not that Whidbey and Whidbey alone should occupy the mind of the

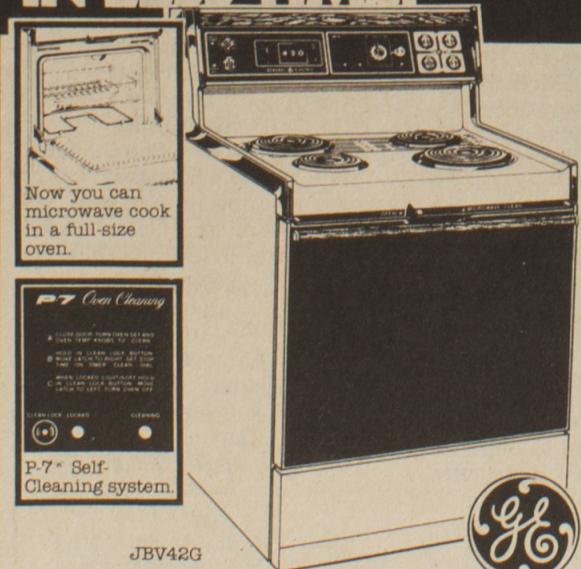
Senator from the 10th legislative district. There are broader and even more complex problems which our representative must address. But in our hours of need, there should be someone there who resides here, comprehends our problems instinctively and will be able to give us that necessary help.

Bill Daugherty, Metcalf's Democratic opponent, is a gentleman — and it can be said in all honesty, the Metcalf-Daugherty campaign has been waged at the

(Continued on page seven)

# MICROWAVE SALE

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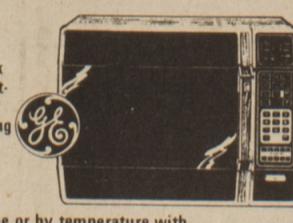
Combines the familiarity of conventional cooking with the speed and convenience of microwave cooking... all in one oven. Meats brown beautifully yet are tender and juicy inside. The TimeMakr range features variable microwave power levels. A P-7® self-cleaning oven system. Digital clock with automatic oven timer and reminder timer. Black glass door. Cooktop features two 8-inch and two 6-inch Calrod® surface units.

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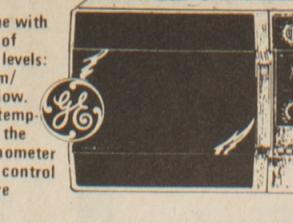
WITH SOLID STATE TOUCH CONTROLS



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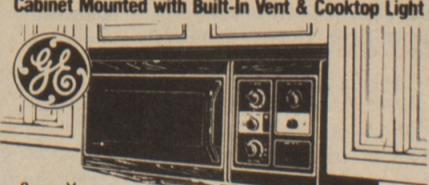
MICRO-THERMOMETER™ TEMPERATURE CONTROL—TAKES THE GUESSWORK OUT OF COOKING!



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Cabinet Mounted with Built-In Vent & Cooktop Light



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### SPACEMAKER MICROWAVE OVEN

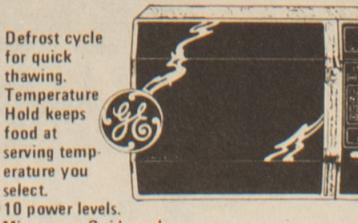
Cabinet Mounted with Built-In Vent & Cooktop Light



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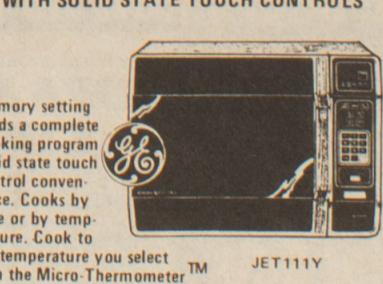
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## County commissioner races critical

TWO OF THE county's most important elections (as they relate to the county alone) are for Commissioner District seats 1 and 2.

In District 1 it's Lou Romeo, incumbent, who resides on South Whidbey versus Jack McPherson, former Coupeville mayor and espouser of environmental causes in a low-voiced, nonetheless insistent manner.

Romeo, who at times has shown himself to have a fair perception of a commissioner's mission, is the south end's principal link to the courthouse.

As in the case of both races — including that involving Duane Kemp and Glenn Macomber in District 2 — there is no endorsement on the part of the Whidbey Press.

ALL CANDIDATES have received

substantial press and have waged creditable campaigns. Romeo and McPherson are approaching the office from different directions and with different objectives. So are Kemp, incumbent auditor, and Macomber, whose energetic campaign has caught the eye of quite a number of people.

What distinguishes this race for the chief county posts is the manner in which each candidate has approached it. High level describes it. It's a case where there won't be losers (basically citizens of Island County) because each has his own qualifications to carry out duties of the office.

THE GREATEST threat may be to Romeo who has been a member of a Commission which for the past four years has not won the highest public esteem. If he is tarred with the brush that sometimes has been applied

generally, the contest with McPherson may be a more difficult one. It remains to be seen.

Macomber is giving it everything he has to dramatize his interest in changing forms of government from the Commissioner system to Home Rule.

He is running behind Kemp, but not by what many forecast would be an unbridgeable distance when he first announced his intentions to run.

THERE'S MORE TO this election than who wins or loses. The question is will the cause of Home Rule be advanced by Macomber's insistent tireless campaigning and will it eventually be on the ballot so voters of the county can express their opinion on the issue as the form of government under which they would prefer to live?

— WVF

## Spellman choice for governor position

(continued from page four)

enticing on paper or well-scripted as that promised on TV by his opponent, will be geared to a sensible confrontation of economic, energy and social problems presently nagging the state. His experience as King County Executive, serving a population second only to that of the entire state of Washington, equips him with qualifications so badly

needed at this time in the Governor's office.

IT'S NOT A CASE OF being against Jim McDermott for sharply-divided approaches to the office, or for matters of intelligence or integrity. McDermott is capable of taking over the governorship, and learning on the job, as he is most capable of, he could operate out of that position most ably.

— WVF

## Writer wonders 'whom can you trust?'

I am writing to you because I feel so strong about the non-truths Mrs. Fortson is putting in her ads "Whom can you trust?"

Almost four years ago I moved to Snohomish County. I have worked for and with the mentally retarded for 25 years. Mrs. Fortson was the representative here at the time, so I wrote to her with a problem the mentally retarded were having at the time, she wrote back that she would look into it, and I have never heard one word from her to this day.

When Representative Houchen won the election I called her even before she was

in office. She was here to help. She has over the last two years done everything in her power to help all the people. She is always ready and willing.

About the 78,000 that Mrs. Fortson says Representative Houchen tried to take from the mentally retarded, we the parents asked her to stop this. It was money for legal services. The Evergreen legal services was using this money for a lawsuit to close the five state schools for the mentally retarded and put them all out into the community. This is taxpayers money and we did not feel it should be used for deinstitutionalization. She did get the contract given to another

group of attorneys who are using it for what was intended, wills, problems with landlords, and such.

I understand Mrs. Fortson was a representative for three terms, and I would think she would check the facts before having something like this printed. It is sad people who are running for public office cannot say what they will do, instead of saying how bad the other person is. These are the kind of things that make for voter apathy.

Chere Hazen  
Stanwood

United Way (a must). For the interest of all us citizens we should give this our utmost consideration.

I feel that this is not the time for 1.7 million dollar levy for a swimming pool.

Lou Wellman  
Oak Harbor

## New swimming pool a 'taxing' issue

Dear Editor:

We all appreciate The Rotary's efforts to build a swimming pool in Oak Harbor. I feel during this time of inflation, raising taxes in a small town as Oak Harbor is not the best thing to do at this time.

The city can provide more ball fields which is badly needed. The churches and

clubs can handle the senior citizens needs, such as meeting rooms, bingo halls, etc. The swimming pools that are all ready available in the area can take care of those that care to swim.

Our cost of living in this community is steadily growing. A new elementary school bond (which is a must) am-levy (a must) Island Transportation and

group of attorneys who are using it for what was intended, wills, problems with landlords, and such.

For the interest of all us citizens we should give this our utmost consideration.

I feel that this is not the time for 1.7 million dollar levy for a swimming pool.

Lou Wellman  
Oak Harbor

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Save up to \$500

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DALE QUEEN SIZE by Simmons, list \$871. . . . . \$435  
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STYLE HOME, loose cushion, Herculon plaid with wood arm inserts, list \$750. . . . . \$375  
SIMMONS FULL SIZE, off-white flame stitch rogue model, list \$813. . . . . \$406  
DESIGNER queen size, cotton print, was \$599. . . . . \$299  
SOFA SLEEPER with matching recliner, was \$699. . . . . \$349

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**Kids say  
to adults,  
'Vote'**

Dear Editor:

Grownups should vote because if they wouldn't we wouldn't have a chance to grow up and everybody would be stupid!

Den 3  
Pack 58  
Coupeville  
Tony Ford

Dear Editor:

I think Grownups Should vote Because the Guvener might be replaced by a nother Guvener. I think that the Guvener we have is enough. Wy I think we should do that because the Guvener takes care of the state!

Greg Gillett  
Den 3 Pack 58  
Coupeville

Dear Editor:

I think grownups should vote because if you don't the United States will fall apart. Then Rusia will take over and are country would be communist.

Trevor Peterson  
Den 3  
Pack 58  
Coupeville

Dear Editor:

We would not have a government if grownup wouldn't vote.

Kent Davis  
Den 3  
Pack 58  
Coupeville

Dear Editor, grownups should vote because, if they would not vote than we would not have government? than someone else would take over??

Jay Meyer  
Den 3, Pack 58,  
Coupeville

Dear Editor:

I think grown ups should vote because no one would run stores. No one will help are country and support it.

Carl Perkins  
Den 3  
Pack 58  
Coupeville

Dear Editor:

If people din't vote it would Be un American!!!

Eddie Konek  
Den 3  
Pack 58  
Coupeville

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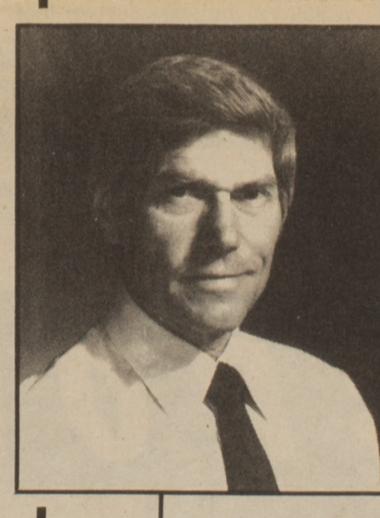
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for Senate  
10th District Republican



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Walker Jordan  
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Willis W. Bohne  
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Linda M. Peterson  
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Grace Wilkins  
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Stephanie Brady  
Gary Ayers  
Alison M. Arnold  
Gary D. Bostrom  
Tom Squires  
Fred Howard  
Larry Howard  
Charlotte Cline  
Marjorie M. Benson  
Miriam Surface  
Martin Boon  
Loren Searcy  
Jim Rhodes  
Tom Roehl

Harold and Nell Moe  
Duane Weston  
Gary R. Rettig, DC  
Glenn Waterman  
Gordon R. Erickson  
Wilfred R. Surface  
Randolph Erikson  
Earl B. Holmes  
Ed Story  
Bob Frause  
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Guidero  
David E. Lockwood  
Robert A. Krutewat  
Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Larson  
Jim and Gertrude Duncan  
Robert Burns  
Linda Good  
Edward W. Mack  
Elizabeth F. Leeds  
George F. Kachlein, Jr.  
A. Gunard Nelson  
Daphne B. Sears  
Hugh Minor  
Walter Myers  
Ole C. Eide  
A. Duane Pearson  
H. L. Worthington  
Stan and Lenora McEachran  
Mary Vaughan  
Don H. Healy  
Gary H. Metcalf  
Robert O. Stickney, Jr.  
Bob and June Sullivan  
Jack Barrett  
Tom and Janice Schille  
Robert and Leanne Vaughan  
John and Mary Ann Jakobsen  
Capt. Levi C. Surface  
Don and Ruth Bartels  
Herb and Barbara Hunt  
Doug W. Whitley  
Howard and Garnet Loop  
Mary Coates  
Everett Graham

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Boyer  
Jamie and Betty Johnson  
George and Olive Pepper  
Hanford Thayer  
Scott Hoeck  
Paul Samuelson  
Arthur A. Hyde  
Richard W. Hawkins, Jr.  
Elmer R. Sanborn  
Paul D. Grabiner  
Bill and Nancy Steiner  
Paul D. Ratsch  
R. Kohlweis  
Jean Sceva  
Mike and Norma Lewis  
Hardin and Lorna Cherry  
Tom and Barbara Niederhauser  
W. W. Deakin  
A. L. Grimsrud  
Hope Plenty  
Charles E. Briske  
J. Edwin Knipp  
Richard L. Albrught  
Margaret H. Larson  
Merle and Bill Langford  
A. Q. White  
Mrs. A. J. Rottler  
Charley A. Nelson  
William A. Bacon  
Norman O. Smith  
Dr. and Mrs. Harold Gunderson  
Ed and Irene Flick  
Chris McGuire  
John and Dorothy Patton  
Jack Lewis  
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bell  
Jesse and Bill Ferry  
Fred and Jean Gerth  
Alyce and Cliff Lotz  
Oliver and Doris Kienholz  
Joy and Cliff Filibek  
G. W. Dolman  
Louise and Lawrence Thie  
Glen Duke

(This ad paid for by those listed above.)

# Sim Wilson absorbs below belt blows

SIM WILSON MADE his first try at the State House of Representatives in 1972. He won, with strong help from Island County, and he has been winning ever since with that same help.

Because of it Whidbey Island in particular and the county in general, holds an especially high priority in his activities as a legislator. He is the next best thing to having a resident representative in Olympia.

This year he has an opponent whose apparent election philosophy is to go to the "fields" and turn over all the dirt you can. His name is Manuel "Buzz" Costa and he emerged into politics withering glare as something of a Johnny One Note.

BECAUSE OF LAUDABLE concern for the mess in the state prison system, Costa has made this almost the entire theme of a campaign which makes him sound more like a candidate for warden than the legislature.

He's had other viewpoints, which he frankly doesn't express well or in depth. He sounds sometimes as if he's reading from cue cards held up by someone in the back of the room who doesn't care who's elected so long as it's Democrat and the latter party can regain numerical control of the House.

Okay, that's politics. So, more regrettably, is the down-in-the-muck campaign Costa (and advisors) have mounted in the final days before the election in an effort to unseat Wilson. And ad which appeared in the

Wednesday edition of the Whidbey News-Times is more than an indictment of Costa than it is of Wilson.

IT ATTEMPTS TO CONVINCE voters that for the price of a few dinners paid for by utilities, company lobbyists, Sim Wilson has sold his soul to the devil, and that seduced by feasting and vintage wine he cast a "consumer rip off" vote to raise power bills 10 to 20 percent.

Costa hammers at the amount of money these same companies (Puget Power and Pacific Power) have contributed to Wilson's campaign and creates an illusion of a thoroughly debauched legislator who became the pawn of the evil lobbyist.

People like Gamsam's Pat Gallagher give lobbyists a bad name. There are many good ones operating the Olympia "campus," not all of them doling out money for favors to a background of flushing toilets in the men's room of a sleazy bar serving as a meeting place for sleazy pols.

Costa lists 10 noted diners where Wilson, over a period of how many years he didn't say, was the guest of a power company lobbyist. It was so furtive, so cloak-and-dagger, so sub-rosa that information on every single get-together was available to anyone who cared to look on records maintained by the Public Disclosure commission.

PIOUSLY, WILSON'S Democratic foe, concludes the revelation with the line: "Buzz Costa Buys His Own Lunch . . ." Well, I hope his virtue

remains untarnished if he is successful in his bid for the legislature. If he holds true to his convictions, however, he may wind up in Guinesses Book of Records as the only Representative in Washington state history who rejected every lobbyist's invitation to breakfast, dinner or lunch in order to discuss matters before the house. There are many honorable lobbyists who have valuable knowledge to impart on special issues which are eventually decided by the legislature. Wilson, Costa or anyone else would deprive themselves of sometimes valuable resources if they rejected an opportunity to confer under such circumstances with particular lobbyists.

AND WHAT INTEREST group doesn't have a lobbyist in Olympia, Salem, Oregon, Boise, Idaho, Helena, Montana or the original land of the lobbyist, Washington, D.C.? Big business does, the powerful Washington Education Association does, insurance companies do, bankers, Boeing, Weyerhaeuser — everybody interested in what goes on in Olympia does.

In this flimsy attack, Costa shows himself to be naive, ridiculously self-righteous and completely unaware of the system and how it works. We're all lobbyists for something, if we have and express an opinion on directions we feel the legislature should take.

The positive side of Wilson, despite other cheap shots taken at him by Costa, is that he is a legislator who has served eight years without a

hint of scandal. He is flexible, but not putty-pliant. He has strong convictions, quite a conservative outlook and voting record, but he thinks things out. He is no mind-set-inconcrete reactionary.

HIS RECORD, WHICH has been reviewed in the Whidbey News-Times along with Costa's, will stand up with the best of them. He has not gone to Olympia to lose sight of his constituency or a value system that will not be corrupted by a few lunches and dinners.

There is no doubt — in an election that finds doubt running rampant from the presidential to the senatorial to the gubernatorial levels — that Wilson is a prime candidate for re-election.

Wilson has a provable 94 percent attendance record as a legislator and he is co-chairman of the House Transportation Committee. That has to do with highways, ferry systems and mass transit needs, critical to the state now and in the years ahead. Costa has squeaked sanctimoniously at Wilson's attendance as a member of the House. He's squeaking up the wrong tree and even his sources of information know it.

WILSON, WHIDBEY ISLAND'S proven friend, is eminently qualified for a fifth consecutive term in the legislature. Even ignoring Wilson and his record, Costa does not possess the vision, the background or the comprehension of the system over all to warrant choosing him for so important a position.

— WVF

## Contrasting opponents in Jack Metcalf-Bill Daugherty race for senate

(Continued from page five)

highest level in this legislative district where no exemplary standard was established in the ranks of those running for the House.

DAUGHERTY HAS PROMISED he will not forget Whidbey Island if he is elected and we believe him. While he comes across more as an ideal candidate for a service club or lodge presidency, his experiences are with schools (as a member and chairman of the Lakewood district and board), he is a realtor with offices in Everett who resides in suburbia between Marysville and Arlington.

What Daugherty, as well as Metcalf, is for and 'gain has been published in interviews appearing the last two weeks in the Whidbey News-Times. There they both express their viewpoints in their own words and without editorial commentary.

Metcalf is not high on the support list of the Washington Education Association, an organization from whom Daugherty has considerably more backing.

Metcalf has received the support of the Everett Herald, Marysville

Globe and Arlington Times, while the Stanwood News opted for Daugherty.

If you like the political right you will love Metcalf, because he has strong convictions that tie themselves to some strong conservative causes and dogma. Okay, so when Noah loaded the ark before takeoff time, they boarded in twos to preserve, once it was business as usual again, to try to preserve every species.

WE DON'T KNOW how Metcalf would have made out on the ark but

he might, being at least a rare (although not yet extinct political "species"), lend some variety and keep those who are sky-high liberals on their guard.

Metcalf, who teaches school in the Everett School District, resides in Langley. He is no political newcomer, having served in the legislature in previous years, ran against Magnuson in 1968 and again in 1974. He was a huge loser. Metcalf "lusted" before Wanamaker's decision to resign to go for Superintendent of Public

Instruction — then settled for the vacant Senate seat. Name familiarity is what many think will win it for him.

IT CAN BE SAID that Metcalf, conservative, controversial, is a genuine political animal. He might have teamed up well with Noah at that. For a measured thought on Metcalf, if you would prefer a second opinion, the Everett Herald of Oct. 30, summed up the individual, his objectives and his place on the political spectrum quite well.

— WVF

## YOU DON'T HAVE TO LEAVE TOWN TO FIND BIG SAVINGS ON SKIS!



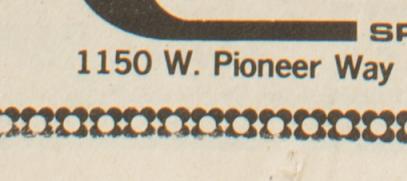
Package No. 1	
Skis — K2 Midnight Sun	Reg. \$160.00
Bindings — Salomon 226	Reg. 79.95
Poles — Scott	Reg. 18.50
Custom Mounting and Hot Wax	15.00
	\$273.45
Our Price \$199.99	

Package No. 2	
Skis — Rossignol Challenger	Reg. \$150.00
Bindings — Salomon 222	Reg. 59.95
Poles — A & T	Reg. 10.00
Custom Mounting & Hot Wax	15.00
	\$234.95
Our Price \$159.99	

Package No. 4	
Skis — Swallow GS110	Reg. \$125.00
Bindings — Salomon 222	Reg. 59.95
Poles	Reg. 10.00
Custom Mounting & Hot Wax	15.00
	\$209.95
Our Price \$129.99	

Package No. 3	
Skis — Rossignol Jaguar	Reg. \$75.00
Bindings — Salomon 111	Reg. 47.95
Poles	Reg. 9.00
Custom Mounting & Hot Wax	15.00
	\$146.95
Our Price \$99.99	

Package No. 5	
Skis — Olin MK V	Reg. \$240.00
Bindings — Salomon 626	Reg. 94.95
Poles	18.50
Custom Mounting & Hot Wax	15.00
	\$368.45
Our Price \$279.99	



BOOTS	
Garmont Carrera	Men's, reg. \$100 with package
	\$59
Garmont Fiesta	Ladies', reg. \$80 with package
	\$54

# CHUCK DANN'S

SPORTS CENTER

1150 W. Pioneer Way

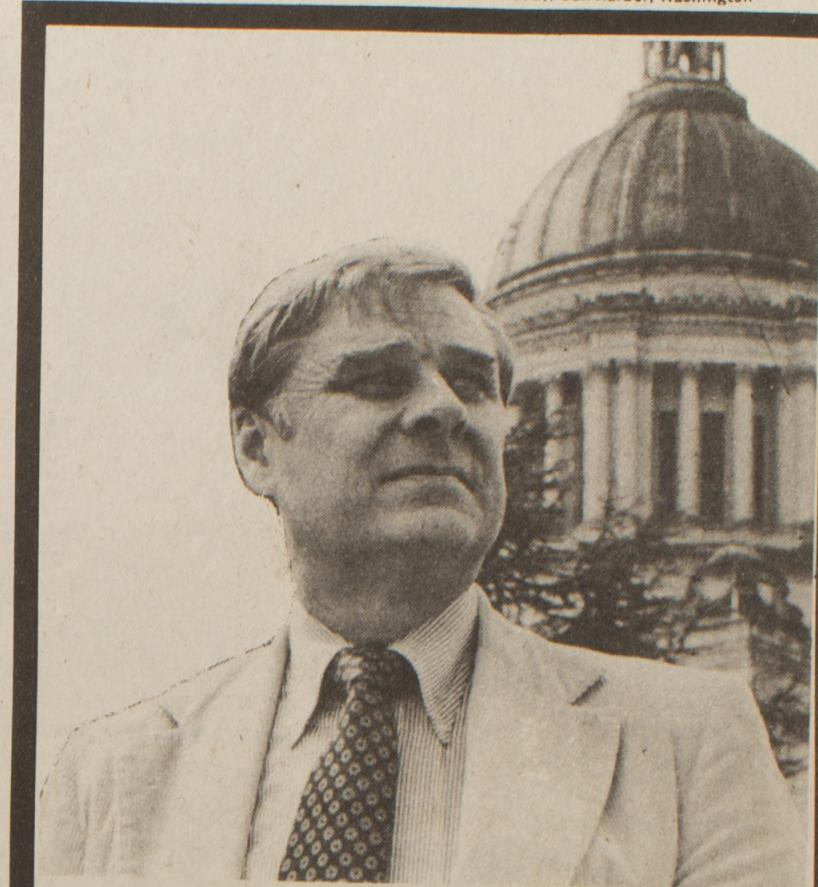
Oak Harbor

675-2122

Paid for by Island County Republican Central Committee  
M. B. Callahan, Chairman

Monday, November 3, 1980

Whidbey Today, Oak Harbor, Washington



## SIM WILSON is YOUR Representative

He has worked for  
ISLAND COUNTY

- ✓ Sponsored a Driver License Station for Whidbey Island. (It should open soon)
- ✓ Sponsored a \$9-million appropriation to keep ferry fares from climbing even higher. (34-percent Higher)
- ✓ Worked with the Whidbey Transportation Association to keep the Mukilteo Ferry Terminal planning moving.
- ✓ Successfully opposed special interest laws aimed at easing a questionable pipeline project across Puget Sound and through the entire 10th District.

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

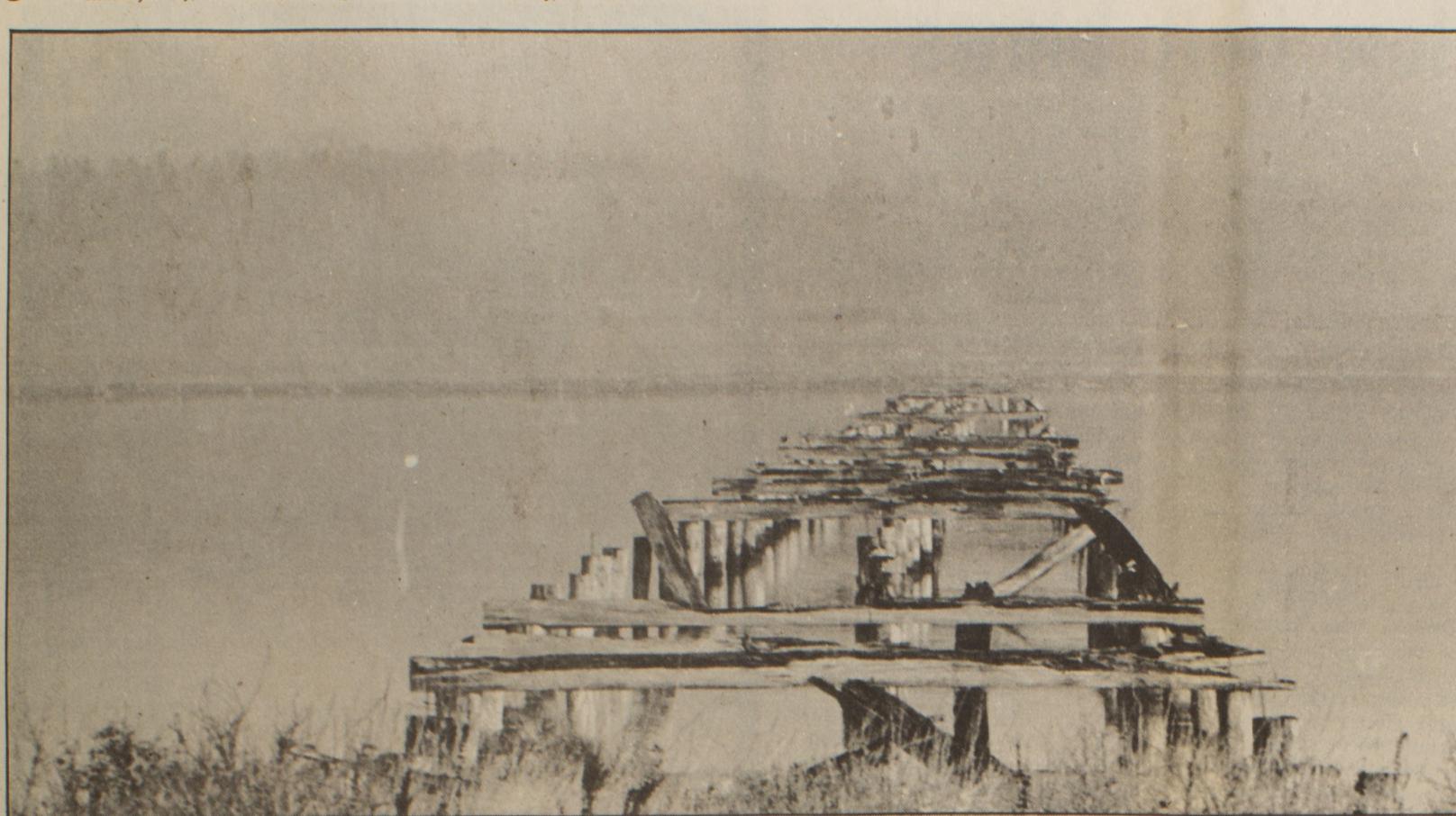
SIM WILSON will continue to work for the benefit of all the citizens of the 10th District

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

10th District, Pos. 1

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

G.O.P.



Foggy remembrance

The old pilings from an early railroad pier across Crockett Lake seem to wander carefully into the Central Whidbey fog.



Buttoning down

Marine Air Reserve pilots Mayor Jim Stiger (right) and Major R. M. Talent of the Marine Air Reserve Light Helicopter Squadron from NAS Whidbey button down an access panel on a Huey helicopter. The two pilots were participating in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) training exercise with seven other countries in September on the western shores of Norway.

## Christian Women's Club to meet

Oak Harbor Christian Women's Club invites all area women to the monthly luncheon, Nov. 13 at 11:30 a.m. at the Non-Wester Club.

Theme for the luncheon is "You-all Come to the Country Fair" with a silent auction of homemade items and baked goods. The funds will assist Stonecroft in the support of Village Missionaries. Donations may be made by calling 675-8406 or 2035.

Gail Neil will sing "Music with a Country Flair" and Jessie Woody, speaker for the luncheon will talk on "A Bushel Basket of Thoughts."

Reservations and cancellations for the lunch and nursery at the Nazarene Church may be made by calling 675-3861 or 8167 no later than Nov. 11. Un-cancelled reservations must be paid.

Parents are to bring a sack lunch for each child in the nursery and a note for each child riding the bus to or from school.

The monthly prayer coffee is at the home of Mary Fagan, 1967 N. West Beach Road on Friday Nov. 7 at 9:30 a.m. For more information call 675-2660.

## Health services

Public Health Nursing Services at the Coupeville Courthouse annex provides immunizations, including flu, every Tuesday plus blood pressure and diabetic screening every Friday from 9 a.m.-noon and 1-4 p.m., each day. A small service fee will be charged.

## Teen phone line

An information phone line for teens and their concerns is planned by North Whidbey Family Planning Council. Professional training and supervision will be given to teens working on the telephone. Teens interested in becoming volunteers should call 675-4787 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

10

## VOTE FOR JACK MCPHERSON ISLAND COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Democratic Candidate,  
District 1

ELECT A DECISIVE, EXPERIENCED LEADER WHO HAS LISTENED TO THE PEOPLE AND HAS ESTABLISHED HIS PRIORITIES FOR MORE RESPONSIVE GOVERNMENT.

Here are just a few of Jack's ideas:

**HOME RULE CHARTER:** "As commissioner, I would cooperate fully with the Home Rule process. I would welcome a new form of government providing I can agree with its structure. The ultimate decision is up to the voters."

**CLASSIC "U":** "I am opposed to the proposed Department of Natural Resources clearcut of this impressive stand of trees."

**PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION:** "This is one answer to the energy crisis. I support public transportation 100%."

**LAND USE PLANNING:** "The Island County Comprehensive Plan was adopted in 1977 after months of public input. Zoning and land use ordinances have not been enacted to implement it. This leads to confusion, conflicting actions, and unnecessary expense. Ordinances should be adopted with consideration for the economy, private property rights, and preservation of our pleasant Island County way of life."

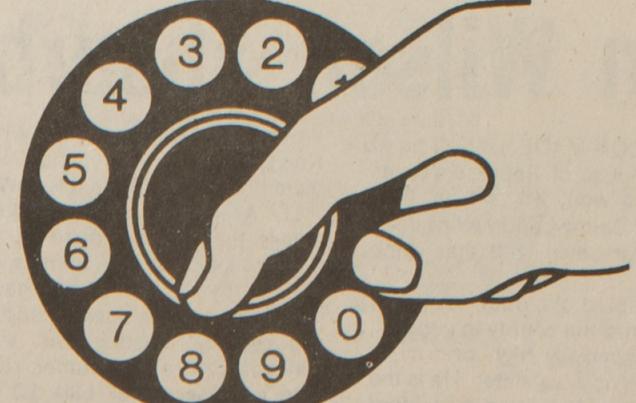
**OIL PIPELINES:** "There has been no definite proven need. I am opposed to both Northern Tier and Trans Mountain."

**HUMAN, SOCIAL, RECREATIONAL SERVICES:** "Island County is lagging behind. I propose better coordination and support for senior citizens, mental health services, parks, and the many other subjects that fall under this important heading."

**COUNTY MANAGEMENT:** "I propose more involvement by the commissioners in the long-range planning process, public workshops to discuss goals and objectives, department head meetings with commissioners, review of existing plans, better use of department heads in the decision-making process, an incentive program for employees to encourage participation in cost reduction, efficiency, and improved purchasing methods."

## JACK MCPHERSON

Paid for by: ELECT JACK MCPHERSON COMMITTEE  
Post Office Box 799 • Coupeville, Washington 98239  
Tom Vader, M.D. and Helga Jean Capps, Co-Chairs.



## NO PHONE CALLS FROM SIM WILSON

Political candidates will ring your phone off the hook until the election.

• • •  
SIM WILSON will give your phone a rest. So . . . when it is silent for a few minutes, remember —

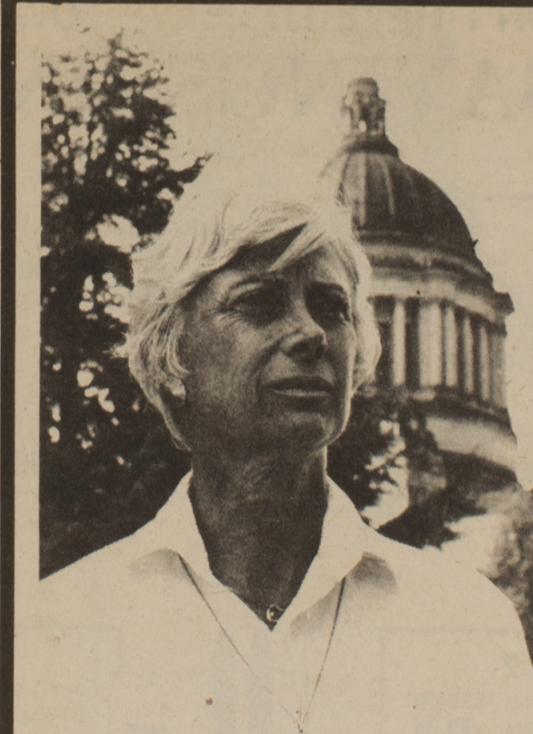
## SIM WILSON ... and VOTE November 4th

### Re-Elect —

## SIM WILSON STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Pos. 1

Pd. by SIM WILSON Comm. Del Neubecker chrm.  
P.O. Box 145, Marysville, WA



## Re-Elect — REPRESENTATIVE JOAN HOUCHE

... she works for Us!!

### Joan has Sponsored and Worked for . . .

- ★ Reduction in state Inheritance Taxes
- ★ Ferry Improvements
- ★ Child Abuse Study
- ★ Prison Reform



- ★ Reductions in the State Budget.
- ★ Legal Production of Gasohol
- ★ Immediate use of McNeil Island as a prison!
- ★ More Benefits for Senior Citizens

We Need Joan NOW . . .

more than ever

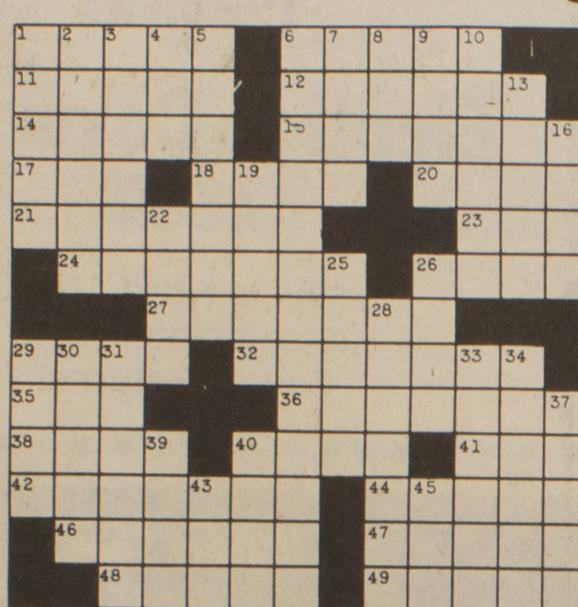
## Re-Elect JOAN HOUCHE STATE REPRESENTATIVE

10th Dist., Pos. 2 — G.O.P.

JOAN HOUCHE for REPRESENTATIVE COMMITTEE  
Don Einarsen, chairman, 471 E. North Camano Drive, Camano Island, WA

## ACROSS

1. Princess — of Monaco  
6. Gross; insensitive  
11. Lured; enticed: 2 wds.  
12. Roof support  
14. For this case only: 2 wds. (Latin)  
15. Misbehaved: 2 wds.  
17. Zuyder —  
18. Cut crudely  
20. Grow dim  
21. Identifying feature  
23. Soft metal  
24. Sparest  
26. Banged: 2 wds. — texture  
27. Majestic  
29. Deficiency  
32. Hallowed places  
35. Mouths: Latin  
36. Perfume  
38. Rivulet  
40. Cows  
41. Borzoi or basenji  
42. Samson's betrayer  
44. Giving approval to  
46. Hunting trip, as in Kenya  
47. Chop fine  
48. Exorbitant  
49. Moved gradually



## Dock of the Town

by Mike Bunnell

With good deals on boats cropping up during what you might call yachting's off-season, we thought our readers might be interested in what's happening with the money market.

To this end we called the Whidbey Federal Credit Union, and our thanks go to Kay Page for digging up the following info.

To start with, there's a boat Blue Book, which establishes the market value of a used boat the way the well-known automotive blue book does with cars.

The volume currently in use is put out by something called the BUC International Corporation and covers 1969 through 1979.

At this time the above credit union (and they feel they're fairly typical of other institutions in this regard) will loan 75 percent of the purchase price or the blue book value, whichever is less. Contracts can be spread out over as long as 36 months at 14 percent interest.

The Blue Book, as we suspected, covers only factory-built boats. Major components that are assembled by the owner,

scratch-built boats and boats built from kits or standard plans are not included.

These vessels would be treated in the same way as a boat older than a 1969 model: the buyer and seller would get a marine surveyor to evaluate the boat and the results would provide the opening point of a discussion with the loan officer.

Of course, in financing the boat there is also the requirement that the borrower have some means of repaying the money and so on, but these are the basic conditions now prevailing.

In marina news, Dave Wilkens has moved to the police department, leaving a vacancy on the marina staff which will soon be filled. CETA money will help the marina maintain a full staff for the next year and a half at least.

That lawn renovation at the marina has sort of sputtered to a half after a lot of preliminary work by the Oak Harbor contingent of the Lions Club and some spreading, rolling, and seeding by the marina staff.

Roger Leonhardi reports that our recent dry weather has turned his thoughts toward the sprinkler heads, which have yet to be installed in connection with the underground watering system. That project may be completed before winter really sets in.

Still more marina news: the houseboat may be gone forever from E-Dock. The owner has berthed it in Seattle, headquarters for the 200-foot crabber which supplies him with a living.

This may not be new to all of you, but perhaps a few readers, like myself, have missed it until now.

Roger Leonhardi reports that a friend was taking some pictures one day while Rog landed a king salmon. The photographer friend was so busy with the camera that he bungled his attempt to net the fish.

But all was not lost. (Here it comes, and it's a groaner.) He got a good shot of the fish as it splashed back into the water, and the fish was sooooo big that the picture weighed nine pounds.

## Deer poachers caught here

If hunting season sets you thinking about poaching deer on Whidbey Island, think again.

Two "spotlighters" were caught two weeks ago by State wildlife agents on routine patrol, and sheriff's deputies impounded the vehicle and charged the spotlighters additionally with illegal possession of alcohol and marijuana.

Two more spotlighters were apprehended on Saturday night with the help of the Game Department's "Emphasis Patrol." The poachers had an illegal untagged deer carcass with them. Two more were picked up on Wednesday evening of the same week.

Lyman Carrin, local wildlife agent, said this week that night hunting may increase due to inflation, and also due to interest in the "open hunting season." While poaching goes on the year around, it is most prevalent during the hunting season.

Carrin said the department welcomes information regarding poaching, and has provided a toll-free "hot line" 1-800-562-

5626. Tipsters are asked to give information about the identity of the poachers, such as a car license number, location and what they were doing.

"It doesn't do much good to get a call saying that a blue pick-up truck is parked in a wood road," he said.

Hunting with the aid of artificial light, "spotlighting or jack-lighting," will bring a mandatory fine of \$250 and upward, plus from 30 to 365 days in jail. Bail minimum is \$440. If convicted of a game violation (gross misdemeanor) the game department revokes the hunting license.

Garrin estimates that the illegal kill of deer equals the legal kill in any one year.

Deer (buck) season opened Oct. 11 through Nov. 6; and Nov. 26 through Nov. 30.

The season for either sex deer is Oct. 18-Nov. 1 and the archery season is from Dec. 6-Jan. 4. Deer hunting on Whidbey Island is with shotguns only, no rifles; also archery.

What does a spotter say when apprehended by the game department? "He was just looking at the deer," said Carrin, "with a rifle and spotlight."

20% OFF

Introducing the "new-fashioned" woven woods...the Wood Works

del mar woven woods

We've got you covered, America.

1" Blinds also 20% off

A collection of woven wood patterns that once again proves the design adage "less is more." But don't let the simplicity of these designs mislead you. Mix them with a window full of light and be amazed by the effects that can be achieved.

Wood works can be roman shades, draperies, roll-ups, room dividers and much more.

**OAK HARBOR FURNITURE**

## CROSSWORDS

## Last week's solution



Monday, November 3, 1980

Whidbey Today, Oak Harbor, Washington

## RE-ELECT

## LOU ROMEO

## COUNTY COMMISSIONER DIST. NO. 1 REPUBLICAN

Since assuming office as County Commissioner Lou has:

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

## Lou Romeo —

The candidate with real working experience, not political rhetoric

## Lou Romeo —

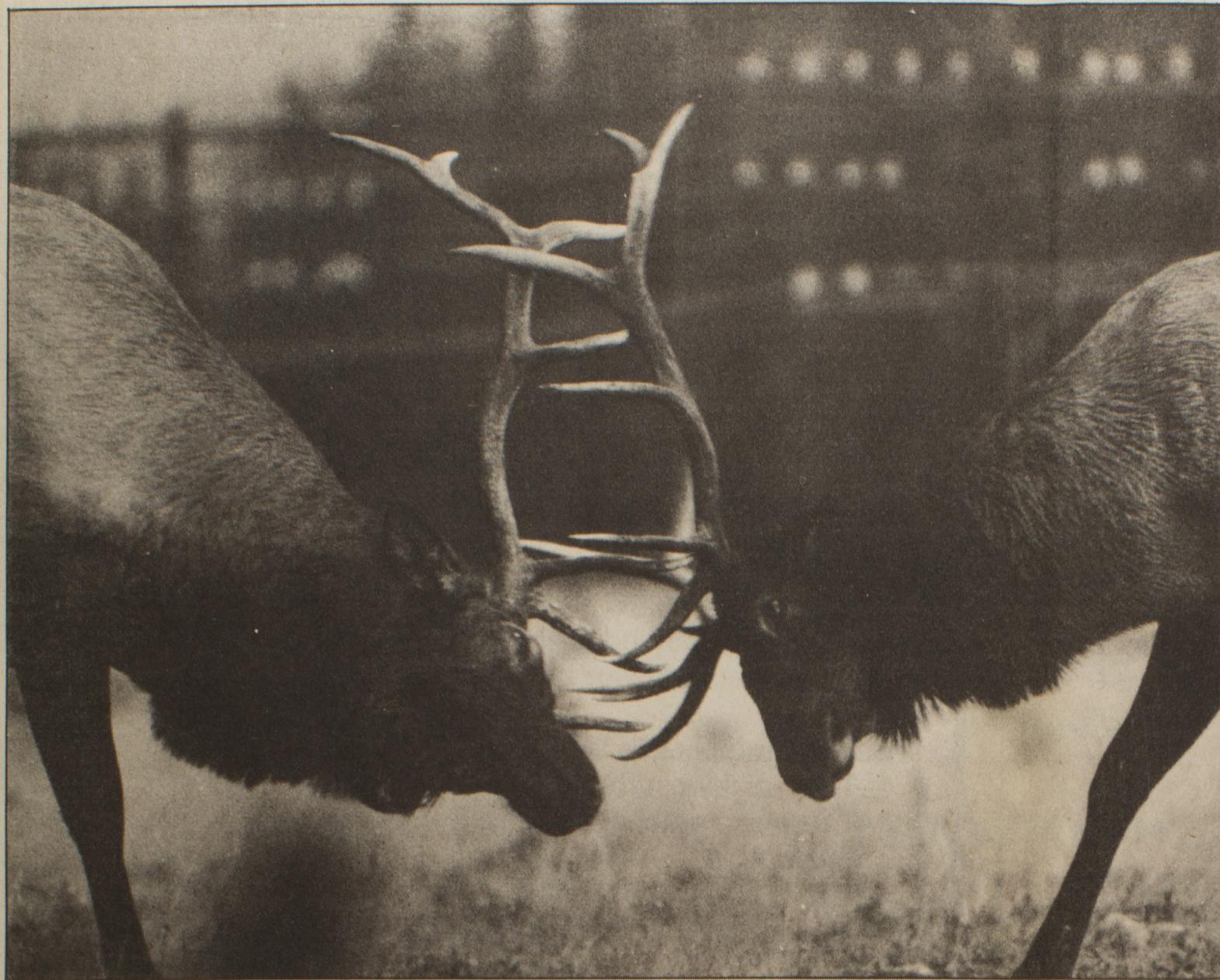
A full time working Commissioner, not a full time campaigner

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

Cast your vote for continued experience and common sense

RETAIN  
**LOU ROMEO**

Romeo Committee — Mundy Stevenson, Treasurer



"Horns locked, heads down, legs braced, the two pushed..."

## The King and his challenger battle

### The World Outside

by Don Woodcock

He was a young elk, proud in the weight of his first full rack — six points to the side. On this warm fall evening, early in the annual rut, he had moved into a small clearing and it was the scream of his wild, bugled challenge that brought me to the scene.

A second bull announced his presence with a scream that stopped me in my tracks and I knew with my first glance that here was no ordinary elk.

He was tall, heavy, and obviously agitated. His head was thrown back, neck muscles tense and swollen under the shaggy chocolate cape. His antlers — thick, polished, branched like a wind-swept pine — lay back over his shoulders almost to his rump. Nose in the air, eyes red in the slanting sun, he slow-marched between the poplars and out into the clearing.

I, standing scant yards away, received not a glance nor caused

the slightest change in that slow, deliberate stalk. In every line, with every step, he was proud, arrogant, magnificent — a mature bull elk, a forest monarch, bent on war.

His rival, 30 yards to the right, was nervous, young, many pounds lighter, but standing his ground and squealing out his challenge in short explosive grunts.

The king moved toward the center of the clearing, turned to face his foe, and bugled out a mighty cry. The challenger moved in, circled, waited.

The king squealed again — and closed the gap, head down, great

antlers forward. His adversary turned away, then spun back and attacked.

Horns locked, heads down, legs braced, the two pushed, twisted, maneuvered, and then broke apart.

The king moved forward, shook his head, dared the young prince to fight. They sparred, then slammed together again. The youngster's head bowed, and was twisted until his antlers touched the ground. He stumbled, then backed off.

Now the king pressed his foe, forcing him back, but the young bull rallied and once more charged. They stood, forehead to forehead, straining, for perhaps a minute.

Then the prince eased off and the fight became a sparring match as the youngster's spunk began to ooze away. Finally he turned and trotted out of range. The king faced him, squealing out dire threats.

The young stag considered the situation for a bit and then, with the exaggerated casualness of a boy caught stealing apples, he gathered the remnants of his pride and moved slowly out of the arena.

## Class of '55 honored at Homecoming

In May 1955, 41 seniors said Good Bye to Oak Harbor High School. Last Friday the class was honored at Homecoming.

Student Body President Ken Lang works for Shell Oil and lives in Illinois. Senior Class President Jack Murphy lives in Louisiana. Valedictorian Roberta Bouverat served as President of Elamis Club and received the Honor Trophy. She is now a Doctor of Early Childhood Education at Western in Bellingham. Citizenship Award winner was Ron Van Dyk. Ron works at the Naval Air Station and is active in Sea Scouting, Island County Historical Society and other civic organizations.

The 1954 Tri-County Football champs included nine seniors: Karl Krieg, Jerry DuChene, Ken Lang, Lenny Lang, Jack Murphy, Rual Tigner, Bill Toskey, Bill Walker and Jim Williams. Ken was

Senior Cheerleaders were Donna

Unity of Whidbey invites you to their fund raising

## Country Fair Bazaar 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Sat., Nov. 8

to be held at the BAY VIEW SOCIAL SERVICES CENTER next to Whidbey City Saw & Cycle, just off Hwy. 525.

DOOR PRIZES

FOOD

QUILT RAFFLE

Come by and see the wide variety of handmade goodies

Stock up for Christmas!



SIM WILSON also sponsored and worked for the Sunset Law to get rid of useless state agencies; for services for senior citizens; for cuts in property taxes; and for many other issues of concern to our 10th District and our state.

KEEP SIM WORKING FOR US.

### Which is the best kind of bed?

What is the best bed — a waterbed, orthopedic hard bed, standard 500-coil bed or a new "hybrid" waterbed?

Recent studies showed that the standard waterbed provided the most



## Election Coverage 1980

Listen to KBRC-1430  
for complete Island  
County Returns.

Holiday Show!  
Nov. 8

10:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m.

## Freeland Shopping Mall

Unique Gifts, all occasions  
Holiday Decorations  
Nuts and Decorated Cookies  
(All reasonably priced)

### Raffle drawing — 3 Prizes

Sponsored by  
Evergreen Hospital Guild



You'll only find CIEL'S SOMBRENO in Freeland! Where you'll also find the best Mexican food on Whidbey Island. Open daily. Orders to go. 221-2687.

## SIM WILSON WORKS for YOU!!

Dear Mr. Wilson,

Thank you for making inquiry to the Department of Agriculture and for sending me the copy of their reply. Indeed, they do

I was fine. Dear Representative Wilson,

Thank you for your assistance in DHE. Whatever was done it was received payment for \$399.59 an

333632; leaving the balance of

such prompt payment after writing your help very much. These pa

on me. It is unfortunate that it takes however it may serve the party now and in the future.

Dear Mr. Wilson:

Thank you very much for your help in getting our

questions about our bond on the way to being answered.

We sent a letter to the DHE on May 15th and a

Olympia address. Dear Mr. Wilson,

We do appreciate your letter to us.

Sincerely,

Dear Mr. Wilson,

Just a short note to say

Dear Mr. Wilson,

Dear Mr.



### Peering out at Ft. Casey

Guns and men used to peer out of these bunker slits at the water off Fort Casey. It's another facet of Whidbey Island's fascinating history. The

enemy never appeared in Admiralty Inlet and the fort is now a state park featuring the massive, old concrete fortifications.

## Grieving husband sues motorcyclist

Island County, two deputy sheriffs and the driver of a motorcycle that struck and killed a woman walking along the roadway south of Coupeville are being sued by the aggrieved husband of the victim.

David J. Bowers, former Coupeville resident and graduate of Coupeville High School, filed the suit recently after the July 8 incident where his wife, 34-year-old Barbara Bowers, was killed when she was struck by a motorcycle while she was walking along Wanamaker Road, about four miles south of Coupeville.

The motorcycle was driven by 25-year-old Keith A. Juttner of Oak Harbor. Juttner has pled guilty to the criminal charge of negligent homicide in Island County Superior Court and is awaiting sentencing.

The suit, filed in a Snohomish County as the law allows for cases against a county to be filed in a neighboring county so an unbiased jury may be selected, also charges deputies Tom Ridley and William J. Bachand of the Island County Sheriff's Office as being negligent in the accident.

The incident happened last summer when Barbara Bowers came to the island with her husband and her two children by a previous marriage. David Bowers, now vice-principal of Canyon Park Junior High School in the Northshore

School District, kept a summer home outside of Coupeville where the couple were staying.

Barbara Bowers reportedly had been walking up Wanamaker Road shortly before 9 o'clock that evening to look at the sunset from a ridge when the accident occurred.

The suit alleges Juttner had been at the home of Ridley and had consumed alcohol there shortly before the accident. Juttner allegedly took a motorbike for a ride that had been left at Ridley's residence by another deputy, William Bachand.

Bowers' attorney, Nelson T. Lee of Seattle, said several people heard and saw the motorcycle traveling at what some thought was a high rate of speed and then fail to negotiate a curve in the road. Lee said he did not think anyone saw the motorcycle strike Barbara Bowers and said that she was not found until shortly after the accident after she was thrown several feet.

She was taken to Whidbey General Hospital with internal injuries and she died about 10:30 that night without having been identified.

Officials called the woman whose name was on a wedding invitation found in Barbara Bowers' pocket and the woman identified Barbara as the same woman who had been reported missing

by her husband several hours earlier, according to Lee.

David Bowers' lawsuit alleges Ridley "failed to restrain Juttner from operating the motorcycle while intoxicated." It charges that Bachand knew of previous improper use of the motorcycle, failed "to render the motorcycle inoperable and negligently entrusted (it) to . . . Ridley."

Lee said that Bachand's son had been using the motorcycle "improperly" so Bachand took it to Ridley's residence.

The suit alleges Ridley was on duty at the time of the incident, although Island County Sheriff Office records show that he was not, according to Undersheriff Stan Eelkema.

"Our claim against Ridley is that a police officer should be on duty at all times, according to the law. He was negligent as an officer and as a citizen,"

Bowers' attorney claimed.

The charge against Island County in the suit states the county was negligent in the design, construction and maintenance of the road and shoulder where the accident happened. It also is accused of failing to post warning signs of a condition said to be dangerous and of being negligent in the selection and supervision of the deputies.

The trial on the case should not come up for more than a year, as the Snohomish County calendar is full, Lee said.

Bowers filed the suit on behalf of the estate of his wife, a former language teacher in the Northshore School District, and her two children, ages 8 and 10. The suit claims Bowers had taken a leave of absence from his job as vice-principal as a result of the accident. Damages have not yet been specified.

## Facts about taxes

While you are unemployed, you are eligible for certain tax deductions according to the Washington Society of Certified Public Accountants. You can deduct the cost of preparing a resume, the costs of advertising for a job, employment fees, and travel to materialize.

These deductions do not apply, however, if you are looking for a job outside your established trade or profession, or if your employment has been interrupted for a long time.

Employees who worked for two or more employers during 1979 may have had excessive Social Security tax withheld from paychecks. You can claim a refund of the excess — any amount over \$1,404 — on your 1979 income tax return.

## AL'S PLACE

First Street, Langley



Will be open for

## DINNER

Wednesday thru Sunday evenings  
beginning Nov. 5

"Serving quality food  
at reasonable prices."

Chef LARRY KELLEY will  
be supervising the preparation  
of our dinner entrees.

Meet at Al's for Breakfast,  
Lunch and DINNER!

## STARSTORE

FIRST STREET LANGLEY

321-5222

## Groceries

7 day advertised specials Tuesday-thru-Monday

### Grocery Specials

Norwest Powdered or Light Brown Sugar	1 lb. .63
Imperial Margarine	1 lb. .65
Top Ramen	3 oz. asst. 4/1.00
Jiffy Brownie Mix	8 oz. 3/.99
Dream Whip	5 oz. 1.29
Kellogg's Rice Krispies	13 oz. 1.19
Franklin Crunch and Munch	6 oz. .69
Lynden Chicken Noodle Dinner	14 oz. .65
Grey Poupon Mustard	8 oz. .89
Heinz 57 Sauce	10 oz. 1.63
Sun-Luck	
Waterchestnuts (sliced)	8 oz. .55
Sun-Luck	
Bamboo Shoots (sliced)	8 oz. .49
Soft Soap	10 oz. asst. 1.35
M.D. Toilet Tissue	4 roll .99
Friskies Dinners and Sauce Cubes	50 lbs. 9.99

### Fresh Produce

Bananas	lb. .25
Papayas	ea. .79
Cut Squash	lb. .10
Mushrooms	lb. 1.49
Peanuts, 1 lb. bag	ea. .89

Order Your Fresh Turkey  
for the Holidays  
(Some items unavailable until Thursday)

Star Store Locker Beef Buys  
Cut and Wrapped Free

USDA Choice Sides of Beef	lb. 1.39
USDA Choice Hindquarters	lb. 1.69
USDA Choice New York Strips	lb. 3.89
10 lb. Ground Beef Packs	ea. 12.99
USDA Choice Sirloin Butts	lb. 2.69

### Meat

Whole Body Grade "A" Fryers	lb. .79
Cut-Up	lb. .85
USDA Choice Boneless Top Sirloin Steaks	lb. 3.29
Lean Ground Beef	lb. 1.69
USDA Choice Sirloin Tip Roast	lb. 2.69
USDA Choice Boneless Sirloin Tip Steak	lb. 2.98

### Deli

Longhorn Cheese	lb. 2.49
2 lb. Packs	
Armour Dinner Franks	ea. 2.98
4.5 oz. Artificial Bacon Flavor	
Lean Strips	.89
Premium Wines	
Parducci Cellar Master Pinot Noir, 1976	5th 5.95
Kenwood Artist Lable Cabernet Sauvignon, 1976	5th 9.19

## FOOLS PRESENTS A Murder Mystery Musical Comedy MURDER at the CLYDE

"First you scream . . . then you sing!"  
at the Clyde Theatre — Langley  
8 p.m. November 13, 14, 15, 16, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24  
Advance tickets available at  
The Crows Nest in Langley or write FOOLS  
P. O. Box 511, Langley, WA 98260  
Written and directed by Bob Sabatini



**PIZZA**  
& SPAGHETTI  
PARLOR

### Also serving:

- Sumptuous soups
- Juicy chicken
- Scrumptious salads
- Super sandwiches
- Refreshing beer and wine



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ORDERS TO GO  
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To celebrate the opening of our Seattle  
Gay 90's, we're offering a coupon special  
at our Freeland Gay 90's Pizza Parlor:

Present this coupon  
and receive  
**\$1.00 OFF**  
any size pizza  
Expires Dec. 1, 1980

# Over The Back Fence



By Dorothy Neil

Today's preoccupation with "nutritious" foods, i.e. "natural" and "organically" grown is only a natural return to the foods Americans ate when the country was young, when it was moving across the prairies to the West and into the twentieth century.

It came as a pleasant shock to us to realize that the whole-wheat bread we bake today is the same bread our mother baked for her family, and no doubt was similar to that which her mother baked.

It wasn't that white bread wasn't "good" . . . it was just that oats and wheat germ and whole wheat and cracked wheat mixed with yeast and molasses tasted so much better. An inch-thick heel of a loaf of hot whole-wheat bread spread with butter is not to be upstaged by anything else.

If potatoes were the staff of life to the Irish and Scots, beans are the stabilizing food of generations of Americans.

Dried beans have the highest protein content of all food crops, 20 percent to 24 percent. The 24 varieties of beans help keep much of the world alive. They contain B. vitamins, calcium, magnesium, iron and phosphorus. The Pinto bean, the little speckled one, has the highest protein content of any other bean, and more Americans owe their vitality and longevity to the Pinto than to any other food.

New Englanders knew and still know the value of a bean-pot full of wonderfully flavored baked beans. Boston-baked-beans are a tradition not only in Boston. Baked beans can be molded to suit any family's taste, with the addition of any one or all of the following: onion, tomato, catsup, green pepper, brown sugar, molasses, celery, parsley or chili-powder. Maybe more.

We once had a little dog we named Beanie. His mother was a "Boston."

A good dish for a family meal that is called simply "Baked Beans with Ham" originated long before the word "casserole" became a church potluck specialty. It is a stick-to-the-ribs dish that is excellent for company too.

**Baked Beans with Ham**  
2 pounds ham, cut one inch thick

2 cups Navy beans

1/2 cup brown sugar

salt and pepper

Cover ham with cold water and cover. Simmer 30 minutes. Remove ham and cook the beans which have been soaked overnight in the ham broth 30 minutes.

Cut ham in serving pieces and place in a baking dish. Sprinkle with brown sugar and cover with a layer of beans. Repeat until all the ingredients have been used. Season. Let the top layer be ham. Bake in 325 oven for three hours. Eight servings.

**Vermonters have a different version of a bean-bake.** This recipe uses canned beans, but the cooking time is still two hours.

**Vermont Beans**

3 large onions

1 cup brown sugar

1 tsp. salt

1 tsp. dry mustard

1/2 cup vinegar

8 slices bacon cooked

2 cans butter beans, drained

1 can green lima beans, drained

1 large can baked beans

Slice onions, put in skillet with butter and lima beans, add sugar, salt, mustard, vinegar. Simmer 20 minutes, covered. Combine with baked beans in 3-quart casserole. Sprinkle crumbled bacon on top and cover. Cook for two hours, uncovering the last hour.

## Cole outspends Boyle

Incumbent Democrat Bert Cole has spent \$61,330 to his opponent, Republican Brian Boyle's \$11,560 in the race for state Commissioner of Public Lands, according to the latest information available from the Public Disclosure Commission.

Cole's campaign contributions total \$115,910, and Boyle's, \$13,079.

The largest items in Cole's campaign coffers are a \$50,000 loan from Mel Stuart and J. Edgar Green, of Seattle and Charles Spencer of Renton, and \$21,074 left over from his 1976 campaign.

The greatest amounts in Boyle's treasury are \$4,734 of his own money, and a \$2,000 loan from G.R. Haub, of Seattle.

His major contributors are Weyerhauser Company, of Tacoma, and Pacific Lumber and Shipping, of Seattle, who gave \$1,000 each.

Cole only received \$500 from Weyerhauser Company, but George Weyerhauser gave Cole an additional \$900 of his own money. Cole got \$1,000 each from Boise Cascade, Pacific Lumber and Shipping, Clayton Jones, of Seattle P.J. Taggares, of Othello Meadows Realty of Richland, and Jones Stevedoring Company, Seattle.

Simpson Timber Company, Seattle, and St. Regis Paper Company of New York also gave Cole \$900.

Cole received \$750 from Rainier Bancorporation Associates, and \$600 each from Brusco Booming and Dredge Company, Longview, and L. Segale of Tukwila.

Cole got contributions of between \$250 and \$500 from 26 other firms or individuals.

Boyle received contributions in that range from three firms and two individuals, and \$600 from Sonja Roderick, Elma.



## CASH for

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935 W. Ault Field Rd. 675-1444

Marketown next to NAS Whidbey Main Gate

## New delivery routes from Whidbey Press

At present, Whidbey Today is distributed through the mail with the exception of Oak Harbor and Navy housing where boy and girl carriers make the delivery.

Effective with the November 10th issue of Whidbey Today we propose gradually to move our deliveries from the mail to a combination of motor route and carrier home delivery.

To accomplish this new and better

service it will be necessary for us to install Whidbey Press paper tubes for each home on our rural delivery routes.

This paper tube will be the receptacle each Monday afternoon for Whidbey Today and again on Wednesday afternoon for the Whidbey News-Times.

This means that subscribers of Whidbey News-Times will now receive their paper on Wednesday probably no later than 7 p.m.

We will convert to this new schedule as quickly as we can install the tubes.

We expect to start motor route service on Monday, November 10, to these rural areas: Scenic Heights Road to Ault Field Road, West Beach from Van Dam to Crosby Road and Heller to Highway 20.

All residences within these boundaries will go on motor routes with the November 10 Whidbey Today and the Nov. 12

Whidbey News-Times. There are some established boy and girl carrier routes that will continue with that same day service: Crosswoods, Hillcrest, Rolling Hills, Seaview, Patton's Hideaway, Penn Cove Park and others.

As fast as we can install the tubes we will convert the area from the Ault Field-Crescent Harbor Road line north to Deception Pass, hopefully not later than November 24.

### Obituary

#### Elizabeth Tuttle

Private memorial services will be held Saturday Nov. 1 for Elizabeth Tuttle, who died Oct. 25 at Whidbey General Hospital. Services will be at the family home at Strawberry Point at 2 p.m.

The deceased was born in Seattle on Oct. 8, 1913. She attended Seattle schools and graduated from Garfield High School. Until her marriage she was employed by Elizabeth Fur Salon, a family business in Seattle.

Following the retirement of her husband, Capt. Raymond Tuttle from the U.S. Coast Guard in 1964, the Tuttes

made their home in the Strawberry Point area. Elizabeth, "Betty" to her friends, was active in a number of conservation and nature programs. She was a founding member of the North Whidbey Garden Club and a member of the Audubon Society.

She is survived by her husband; one son, Josef of Seattle; one daughter, Elizabeth of Bellingham, and one granddaughter.

Memorables may be made to the Whidbey Island General Hospital or to the American Cancer Society.

### BE SURE TO VOTE

Proposition No. 1  
Additional Sales and Use Tax

Shall an additional sales and use tax of up to .3 of one percent of selling price of an article and value of article used be levied by the Island County Public Transportation Benefit Area on taxable events within the territory of said benefit area, effective January 1, 1981, for operation, maintenance and/or capital needs of the public transportation system?

Yes .....  No .....

Paid political ad, Island Transportation and Island County Parks Dept.

A few reasons you should vote  
for

## GLENN MACOMBER

Democrat for County Commissioner

★ **Macomber** is pledged to bring new life to a government designed for horse and buggy days, not just stick to the good old ways as his opponent wants.

★ **Macomber** wants the Commissioners to face up squarely to controversial issues, not "pass the buck" to a committee to avoid responsibility themselves.

★ **Macomber** believes the Commissioners should devote most of their time and energy to legislation and policy clarification rather than getting bogged down in routine administration — leave that to a professional administrator.

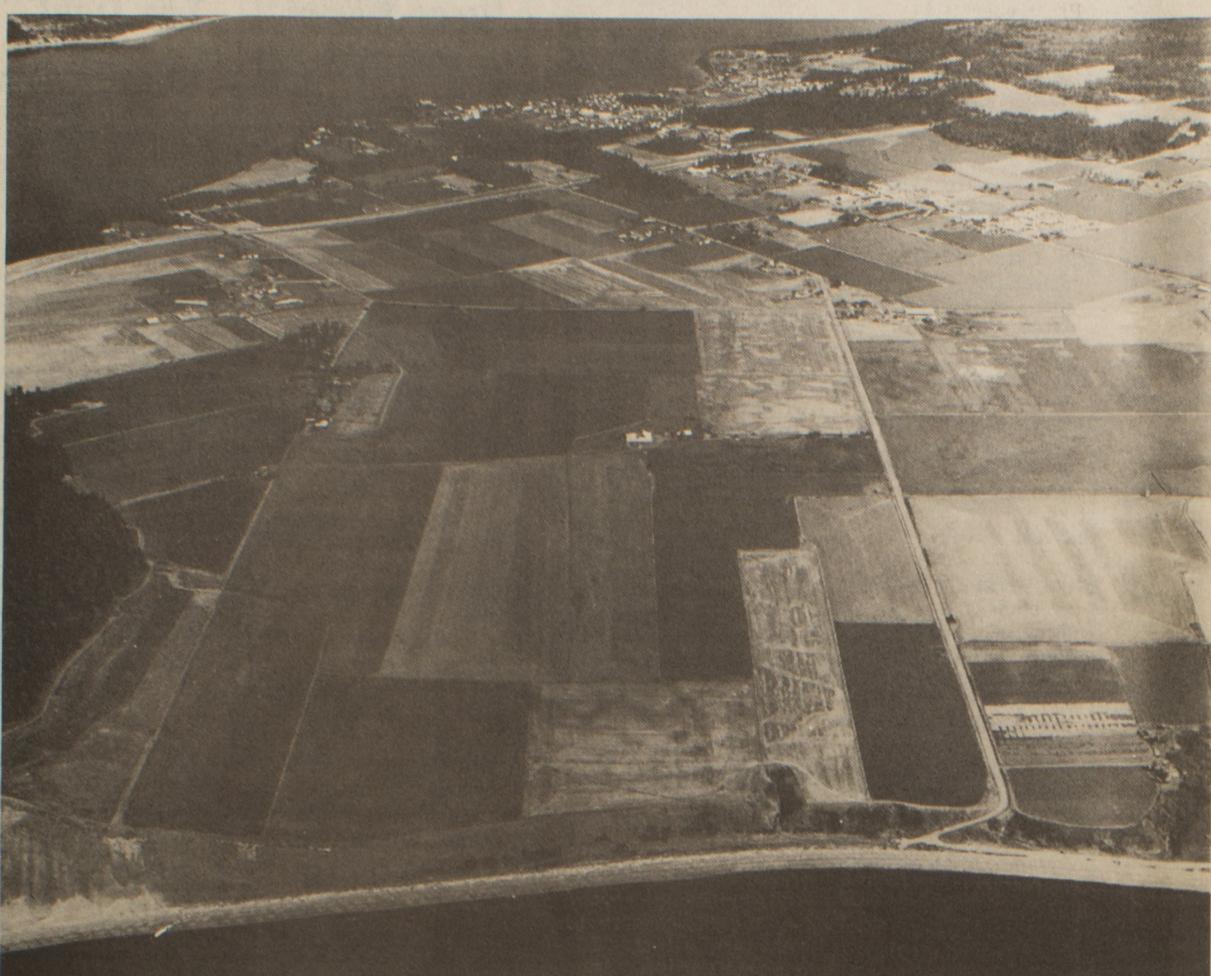
★ **Macomber** has a doctoral degree and over 25 years of experience in responsible positions of public service. His opponent believes his nine years as clerk of an ineffectively operating County Commission prepares him well to keep the out-moded governmental machine on the track. You, the voters, do have a choice.

A VOTE FOR

## GLENN MACOMBER

IS A VOTE FOR BETTER  
COUNTY GOVERNMENT

Paid for by Citizens for Glenn Macomber



## Smith Farm preserved

An aerial view of the Smith Farm and Ebey's Prairie (with Coupeville and Penn Cove in the background). The historically important 300-acre Central Whidbey farm, the subject of years of controversy, was officially preserved for agriculture last Sunday, Oct. 26 when real estate contracts were signed by both the owners and the National Park Service. At the Sunday signing

ceremony, over 150 local people and government officials connected with the project gathered under sunny, blue skies to celebrate the end of the dispute. Both sides called the purchase "the best thing for the prairie." The owners are receiving \$2.4 in federal funds for the farm.

## Savings are up at banks

Non-commercial banks can now charge over 12 percent on home, business and agricultural loans, but that hasn't perked up the housing market.

The federal government overrode state usury laws in allowing banks to charge over 12 percent, but customers so far have declined to borrow money above this rate.

"The rate is now above 14 percent," said Chuck Rife, assistant vice-president of Mount Baker Mutual Savings Bank. "That's very high, and many people find it hard to qualify for loans at that rate."

Rife noted that several months ago the interest rates eased, but then a month ago they started back up. He hopes they'll drop sometime next year. "I've heard predictions that they'll be down to 12 percent by the first quarter of next year," he said.

Rife believes that if the cost of money remains high, the banking industry will have to be overhauled. "We'll have to get

away from the traditional 30-year mortgage," he said.

Some alternatives to the 30-year mortgage would be a "roll over" mortgage that would run for three years at a fixed rate, and then change prevailing interest rate. Recently, banks have lost money in signing 30-year mortgages at fixed rates because inflation often increased at a faster rate than interest payments.

Ray Cusworth, vice president of Olympia Bank's Oak Harbor branch suggested another possible approach. "We've considered making home loans at a low rate, and then requiring the homeowners to give us a percentage of the sale if they sell the home within ten years," Cusworth said.

Though banks have not been lending much money, people have been saving more money. "People are still trying to get their money earning something," Cusworth said. "If they can they prefer to put their money in an account where

they can earn at least 10 percent interest."

Most banks offer a six-month, \$10,000 minimum deposit account that earns 12 percent interest. The other high interest earning account is a 30 month, \$100 minimum deposit account which yields 12 percent interest.

The interest paid on these accounts is high, but both accounts have their disadvantages. The six-month account requires a large minimum deposit, and the 30 month account people often find too long. "People are reluctant to tie their money up for that long," Rife said.

Rife predicts the banking industry will undergo some changes in the decade of the 1980's. "Many banks will merge or go out of business," he said. "The competition will be tough, and small banks may not be able to keep up. They may have to decide to merge with another bank or go out of business."

## Historical Notes

A few salmon are now in the bay and occasionally the Indians capture one by trolling. Island County Sun, 5 Jan. 1893.

The owner of a stray pig will find an interesting note in the advertising column. Island County Sun.

Adin Hull has closed his meat Market in Coupeville being satisfied that there is no money in the business for two shops here. Island County Sun, 8 Feb. 1893.

County Commissioner Sants tells an amusing story about a pet deer he has at home. During one day of the recent storm Mr. Sants was sitting in front of the fire place reading with his back toward a window in the room. Suddenly he heard a terrible crash and between himself and the fire stood the deer. She had been playing outside and seeing Mr. Sants inside taking so much comfort concluded she would try it also, and so with one bound she jumped through the window and landed in the room. Mr. Sants says the deer has often done this

and he is beginning to think her quite an expensive pet. Island County Sun, 8 Feb. 1893.

We are in receipt of the first number of a little school paper published by the students of the Coupeville Academy. This school is an endowed institution and was started in 1886. This year there are about 40 pupils. There is no reason, however, why this academy under proper management and with the maintenance under an able professorship, of a higher curriculum than is offered in the common schools, should not grow into an educational institution of prominence. Its location is central, its immediate surroundings are excellent and it already has an established nucleus. The little paper issued from the Academy is an excellent means of advertising the institution and the first number is fairly creditable. The name of A.A. Bishop of this city appears as one of the editors. — From Port Townsend Daily Leader.

The county commissioners . . . J.M.

Hart, Joseph Sants, F.A. LeSourd.

The game of ball at San de Fuca last Saturday resulted in favor of the of the Coupeville club, the score standing 24 to 15 at the end of the ninth inning. Island County Sun, 22 June 1893.

Owing to the grand celebration in Seattle the people of Oak Harbor have decided not to have any over there. They will go to Seattle and LaConner.

Those of our people who spent the 4th of July at LaConner came home quite disgusted at the celebration over there. Those who remained at home had nothing to complain about. Island County Sun, 9 July 1892.

Capt. Clapp returned home Wednesday. He reports times quite good at Whatcom, but at Fairhaven and Anacortes he says things are dead. When the steamer landed at Anacortes where was only one man on the wharf and he looked as though he was lost. Island County Sun, 9 July 1892.

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### MEMORIALS

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Jeannie Peterson

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Oak Harbor

#### CANCER FUND

Evelyn Alsberg

P. O. Box 325

Oak Harbor

#### CHILDREN'S ORTHOPEDIC

Evelyn Alsberg

P. O. Box 325

Oak Harbor

#### WHDIBEY HOSPITAL

Victoria Hulsemann

Box 72, Coupeville

Oak Harbor

#### LANDSCAPING FUND

Victoria Hulsemann

Box 72, Coupeville

Oak Harbor

#### HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Send contributions to

3095 30th N.W.

Oak Harbor

#### AMBULANCE FUND

c/o Whidbey General

Hospital, Coupeville

#### ISLAND COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

P. O. Box 305

Coupeville

#### ARMED SERVICES YMCA

P. O. Box 794

Oak Harbor

#### MARCH OF DIMES

Island County Chapter

P. O. Box 80

Oak Harbor

#### ISLAND MENTAL HEALTH CENTER

EDUCATION FUND

P. O. Box 160

Coupeville, WA.

#### COMMUNITY CENTER

MEMORIAL FUND

c/o Elina Pike,

Island Savings

and Loan

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Oak Harbor

#### NORTH WHIDBEY HELP

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Oak Harbor

#### UNITED WAY OF WHIDBEY ISLAND

P. O. Box 798

Oak Harbor

Judy Yeakel

#### VALLEY TOPSOILS

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by Roland Davenport

Order and pay by Nov. 14

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Screen Mixed Topsoil

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Quality Yakima Valley

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#### 1981

WHIDBEY ISLAND

CALENDAR

by Roland Davenport

Order and pay by Nov. 14

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Let ROLAND DAVENPORT draw your favorite house, barn or subject. Makes great gift or personalized note cards.

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6 1p-d 13 1p

## G- RENTAL

2 BEDROOM MOBILE in country, \$215. 675-9308.

2 BEDROOM, Coupeville. Unfurnished, can be used as commercial or residential. \$220 first, last, damage deposit. No kids, no pets. 1-743-1878 eves.

WATERFRONT Pan Abode — Bells beach for rent — furnished, \$375 per month. Seattle, 1-623-6467.

7 BEDROOM home in Coupeville. Big, old, farm-style house. Ideal for one large family, or two small families to share. \$300 month. Available November 5.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment in Coupeville. Immediate occupancy. \$160 month.

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2 bedroom condominium in town with fireplace, balcony and view. Buy furniture or rent unfurnished. \$275 month with 6 month lease.

Apartments in town. 2 furnished studio units. \$175 month. 1 bedroom furnished unit, \$215 mo. Available now.

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1 bedroom furn. apartment in Castillian Hills, includes washer and dryer. \$245.00.

Penn Cove Court, 2 bedroom furnished, \$170.

2400 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, super deluxe, full basement home in quiet area. Available now. \$450.

Townview Apartments. 1 bedroom, unfurnished. \$185.

Waterfront view, over 3000 sq. ft. contemporary home in Mariner's Cove, ultra-deluxe throughout, 2 years old. Available now. \$500.

2 bedroom mobile home in Parkwood Manor, semi furnished. \$250.

Commercial Space, good location, 900 sq. ft. plus, off Flintstone Hwy. Available now. \$350 per mo. Churchill &amp; Assoc., Inc.

THE GALLERY OF HOMES 5305 S.R. 20

675-0715

Call Anytime

MEMBER MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

81c-g 431c-g 51c-g

## H- HELP WANTED

SALES — PART TIME. Good return for time invested. Call K. B. at 679-2541.

LEGAL SECRETARY — Law office experience preferred. Excellent typing skills required. IBM Dictation; IBM Memory Typewriter. Salary DOE plus good benefits. All inquiries confidential. Send resume to 3101 300 Avenue West, Oak Harbor.

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

PANORAMA PROPERTIES 5543 Hwy. 20 675-9094

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

Monday, November 3, 1980

## H- HELP WANTED

JEWELRY SALES and SERVICE manager, full time position available, experience necessary. Call Ron Lind, 321-4359 or 321-5446.

Sitters needed for Sitter Service. Must be available nights, weekends, and some days. For more information call 675-7165. 92c-h 442c-h 62c-h

## FREELAND

## GROOMING

## &amp; PET SUPPLY

Now open next to Freeland Clinic

321-4811

Call for appointment 62p-m 132p-m

## CAREER OPPORTUNITY

For person who wants unlimited income. Drive company car. Medical and dental plan.

## FUTURE

Sales experience preferred, but will train right person.

Contact Ray O'Connor

Don Boyer

Chev.-Pont.

675-6604

Between 9 and 11 a.m. 91c-h 61c-h

## N- LIVESTOCK-PRODUCE

RHODE ISLAND REDS — young hens and roosters, \$3 each, \$30 doz. Banty hens and roosters, \$2 each, \$20 doz. 321-4741.

## R- SERVICES

PAINTING, ODD JOBS, interior or exterior. Experienced, reasonable. No job too small. Jim, 221-7297.

WE WANT YOUR recyclables! We buy beer bottles, 25 cents per case; bundled news, 1 cent per pound; aluminum cans, batteries, copper, brass, radiators, lead, and tin cans by the pound. Call for current prices. Junk car and appliance removal service, hauling on or off island. We accept any usable items, garage sale leftovers, etc.

## ISLAND RECYCLING, 321-1727.

SKILLED HANDYMAN — Reliable, capable, hard working, fair. 321-1269 or 321-4942.

TEACHING COORDINATOR Bachelors Degree or equivalent, minimum of 2 years experience directing activities for preschool age children, supervise and schedule teaching staff, develop programs and maintain contact with parents. Salary \$700 per month.

## TEACHERS AIDE

Assist the teaching staff with programs for the children, maintain the environment and attend workshops and other staff development activities. Salary \$500 per month.

Call 321-4499 for additional information and job descriptions. Apply in writing by Nov. 11, 1980 to:

## THE CHILDREN'S CENTER, INC.

2845 E. Hwy. 525

Langley, WA. 98260

Equal Opportunity Employer

61c-h 131c-h

NICE CANOPY for short bed pickup, \$200. Also 1974 Chevy 3/4-ton pickup, needs work, \$800 or offer. 675-2960.

## NEWELL CONSTRUCTION

Quality residential Construction New and remodels

Free Estimates

678-6246

NE-WE-LC-202NAD

64c-t 34c-t

51c-h 40-41c-h 21c-h

51c-h 4

LAND  
12.5 Acres - Mini farm - part cleared...  
\$ 5 5 , 0 0 0 Bon Air - septic in \$10,000  
JOHNSON  
PROPERTIES, LTD.  
675-9006 Anytime

A STEAL: 5 acres, \$14,900 CASH or \$15,900 contract. Power and excellent perc. \$75-3564 after 6 p.m.

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

SUPER BUSINESS Excellent Oak Harbor location, educational aids, toys, supplies. \$22,000. McDowell & Co., 675-9596.

## TOP VALUES

THREE BEDROOM CUSTOM BUILT HOME with 2 fireplaces, family kitchen with large walk-in pantry. Owner will pay all the buyers closing costs. Asking \$84,500.

RETIRING TO WHIDBEY? Lovely 2 bedroom home located midway between Oak Harbor and Coupeville. Large kitchen, family room Franklin fireplace and a large, sunny lot. Only \$43,000.

SOUTHTOWN CONDOMINIUM Super view upstairs apartment with open beam ceilings, fireplace and deck. \$46,000.

10 ACRES OF SECLUSION Lots of trees, drilled well, spacious old farm house has three bedrooms, recreation room with fireplace, log beams and lots of atmosphere! Owner contract terms, \$15,000.

LAND HO!! 2 1/2 acres with water, power and good perc. Mobiles only. Priced to sell at \$22,500.

85 feet of no bank waterfront at Lola Beach. Water and power are in and so is the septic system. Ready to build on now. \$75,000.

2 1/2 acres on Jacobs Road. Percs, water share available. Only \$18,500.

WAYNE CHAPMAN, INC. Coupeville Oak Harbor  
678-4426 675-5953  
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK  
MLS

## "0" Down VA: \$62,000

Large 3 bedrm., rec room, 2 fireplaces, lg. fenced yard, close to school.

## 1.7 Acres: 3 bedrm: \$40,000

Retreat to country living, beautiful treed seclusion, large mobile, plenty of storage, garden and corrals.

## Price Reduced \$3,000: \$62,000

Park like landscaping, meticulous, fenced backyard, 3 bedroom home, formal living and dining, brick fireplaces.

## Assume 8 1/4%: Prime Location

Large landscaped corner lot, close to schools, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, rec room, fireside cedar home, patio, \$71,950.

## Breathtaking Mt. Baker View

McDowell & Co. REALESTATE 675-9596  
675-9596 or 675-9061 1397A Midway Blvd. Oak Harbor

\* Unique decks and designer windows enhance the view.  
\* 3 bedrooms, large rec room.  
\* 2 fireplaces, 2 baths.  
\* Beautifully landscaped. \$88,900.

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Large

# Save 10¢ a pound when you buy a family-pack of meat.

## • meat specials •

TOP SIRLOIN  
Beef Steak  
usda choice  
lb. **\$2.99**

BLADE CUT  
pork steaks.....lb. **\$1.39**  
JENNIE-O  
turkey hams.....whole or  
half, lb. **\$1.59**  
100% BEEF  
ground beef.....lean, lb. **\$1.69**  
COUNTRY STYLE  
pork spareribs.....boneless.....lb. **\$1.89**

SHOULDER BUTT  
Pork Roast  
boneless.....lb. **\$1.29**

USDA CHOICE  
beef flank steaks.....lb. **\$3.29**  
SKINNED & DEVEINED  
beef liver sliced.....lb. **98¢**  
SALAD READY  
shrimp meat.....lb. **\$5.99**  
FRESH  
snapper fillets.....lb. **\$1.59**

STAGE COACH  
Sliced Bacon  
one pound.....**\$1.19**

USDA GRADE 'A'  
young turkeys.....flash frozen, lb. **89¢**  
HORMEL  
wranglers.....lb. **\$1.98**  
ARMOURS  
lunch meats.....9 varieties  
12-oz. **\$1.19**  
ARMOURS  
thuringer chubs.....20-oz. **\$3.39**

## • frozen foods •

WESTERN FAMILY  
Bread Dough  
5/1 lb. **\$1.29**

WESTERN FAMILY  
grape juice.....16-oz. **69¢**  
WESTERN FAMILY  
vegetables.....oriental  
blend, 20-oz. **79¢**  
GREEN GIANT  
nibblers.....corn on the  
cob, 6 ears **89¢**  
popsicles.....six pack **2/99¢**

GAI'S  
English Muffins  
6 ct. **2/89¢**



Whether you buy poultry, pork or beef, you save with our economical family packs. Choose from a wide variety of your favorite meat cuts — from steaks to chops, drumsticks to hamburger.

You don't need a large family to enjoy these quantity meat savings either! They're great to stock up on and freeze. Or perfect if you're entertaining a hungry crowd for the holidays.

Look for the bright yellow family pack trays in our Meat Department — and save 10¢ a pound off our everyday low prices.

we are pleased to accept  
U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMP  
COUPONS



PRICES EFFECTIVE  
NOV. 3 THRU NOV. 9  
LIMIT RIGHTS

## • produce specials •

GOLDEN CHIQUITA  
Bananas  
4 lbs **\$1**

SUPER SELECT  
slicing cucumbers **5 for \$1.00**  
GARDEN FRESH RADISHES or  
green onions.....large **\$1.00**  
NO. 1 CALIFORNIA  
golden yams.....lb. **49¢**

RED RIPE  
BEEFSTEAK  
Tomatoes  
California's  
finest  
3 lbs **\$1**

CALIFORNIA KING  
sweet potatoes.....lb. **49¢**  
SWEET AND JUICY  
tangerines.....lb. **39¢**  
ROYAL PURPLE  
egg plants.....each **59¢**

JIFFY  
Corn Muffin Mix  
8.5-oz. **5/\$1**

SMUCKERS  
strawberry jam.....32-oz. **\$1.89**  
MALT-O-MEAL  
puffed rice or wheat.....16-oz. **\$1.05**  
BETTY CROCKER  
snackin cake.....walnut, raisin,  
choc/chip, 14.5-oz. **99¢**  
SUNSHINE  
hydrox cookies.....19-oz. **\$1.39**

HUNTS  
Tomatoes  
whole  
peeled  
28-oz. **59¢**

WHISHBONE  
dressing.....italian, cr/cucumber,  
1000 island, 16-oz. **\$1.29**  
GHIRARDELLI  
fickettes.....choc., mint,  
cookie-ettes, 12-oz. **\$1.09**  
Lipton  
black tea bags.....100 ct. **\$2.59**  
MISSION  
elbow macaroni.....or long  
spaghetti, 3 lb. **\$1.99**

BUMBLE BEE  
Chunk Tuna  
oil &  
water  
6.5-oz. **83¢**

REDENBACHER  
popcorn.....30-oz. **\$1.79**  
LUV'S 3 SIZES  
disposable diapers.....12's, 18's  
24's **\$2.79**  
NABISCO  
premium crackers.....salted,  
unsalted, 1 lb. **79¢**  
CHARMIN  
bathroom tissue.....6 roll **\$1.49**

PENNY SMART  
Bathroom Tissue  
yellow,  
white  
4 roll **59¢**

## • delicatessen •

BLUE BONNET  
Margarine  
lb. **49¢**

BORDEN  
grated cheese.....parmesan &  
romano, 8-oz. **\$1.99**  
YOUR CHOICE  
yoplait yogurt.....6-oz. **3/\$1**  
WESTERN FAMILY  
cream cheese.....8-oz. **79¢**

## • dairy specials •

DARIGOLD  
Cottage Cheese  
large curd,  
small curd,  
or trim  
Pint **59¢**

DARIGOLD  
sour cream.....1/2 pint **39¢**  
FOREMOST BULGARIAN  
buttermilk.....qt. **58¢**  
BREAKFAST MATE NON-DAIRY  
creamer.....16 oz. **39¢**

**There is something NEW at PAYLESS**  
Our Advertised Specials now are effective  
MONDAY THRU SUNDAY each week  
to make your shopping easier