

Whidbey Today

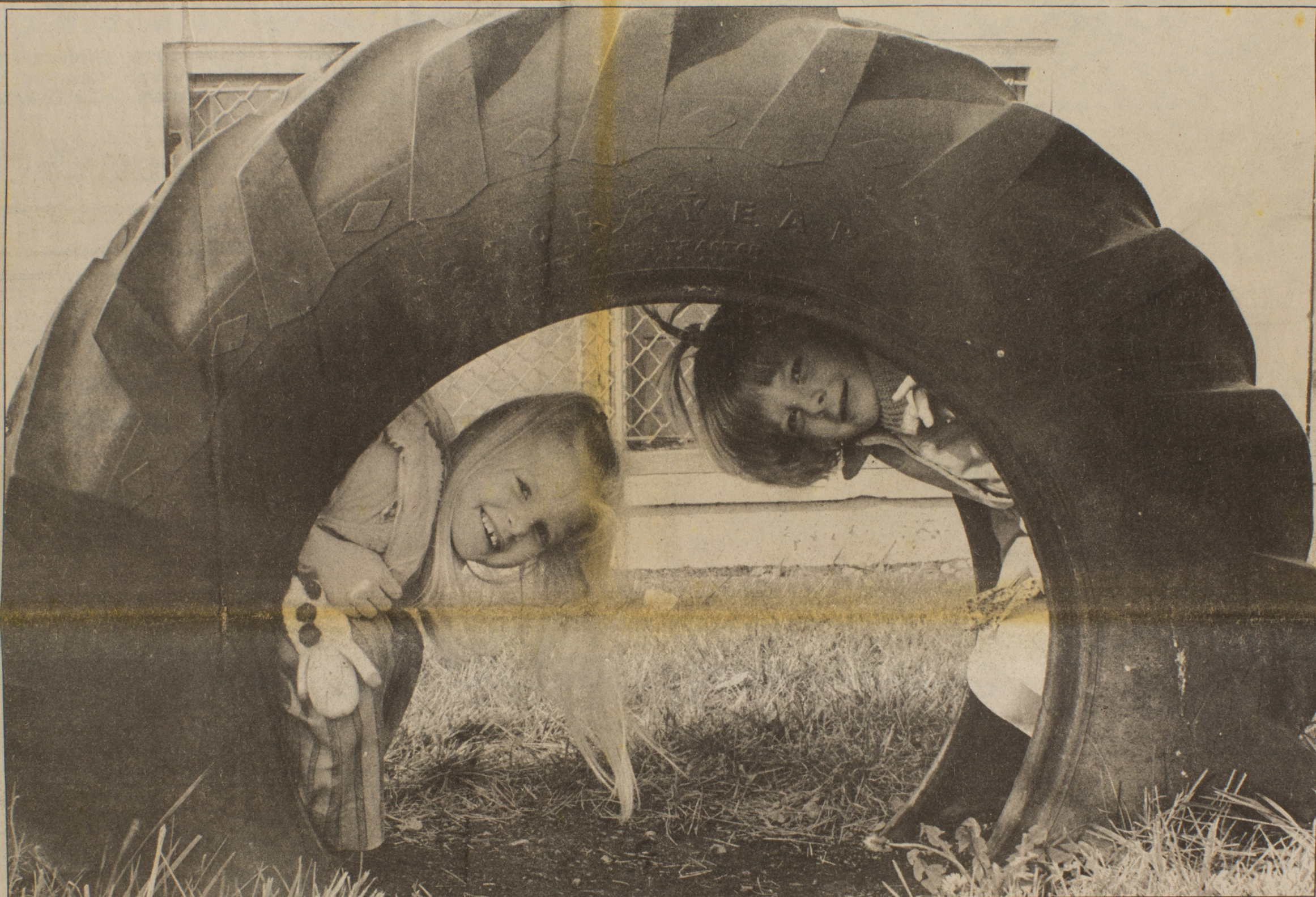
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OAK HARBOR, WASHINGTON

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Mindy Lykken (left) and Beth Stephenson (right) play inside a large tractor tire outside the Saratoga Primary Center in Oak Harbor. Both are kindergartners at the school.

Novelist takes to the Road

by Nick O'Connell

The Road, that mythical highway of cold coffee cafes, one night cheap hotels and miles of roadway, stretches across the United States.

It's home to rock musicians who sing endlessly about it. Recently, writers and poets have taken up the refrain, talking and writing about the road.

Until recently few writers traveled, preferring a more secluded life. But as grant programs for writers in the schools started popping up, writers took to the road.

Carol Orlock is one such writer. Last month, she spent eight days at the Oak Harbor High School helping students with their creative writing. The high school is one of the 20 Washington State schools she visits in a year.

She travels to these high schools as part of a program sponsored by the National Endowment for the Arts and the Washington State School Districts.

"Several writers make the circuit," Orlock said. "We talk to each other about where to stay in town, what restaurants are good and what the kids are like at the various high schools. I got a good report about the kids at Oak Harbor High School."

Orlock once traveled the road for 10 weeks straight. "I was just a vegetable," she said, "no sooner would I finish with one group than I'd have a whole new bunch of the critters the next week."

Orlock usually stays four to five days at each high school she visits. She had more time at Oak Harbor, but it still isn't much. "I just get in and get the kids excited about writing and then I have to leave," she said. "Other states have benefitted by an expanded program, with writers staying all year in the

school, but our program is short on money."

She teaches four classes a day, usually going into an English class, but sometimes going into a social sciences class or even a science class. "Like Emily Dickinson, writers should be interested in everything, including science," she said.

In class, she talks about writing and usually tells the students something about herself. "I talk about myself and how I work. I open it up and let them ask questions. They like to poke at me and see if I'm for real. They want to know about my lifestyle and income."

"They wonder how I can get by on working only four to six months a year. I can survive on what I make during that time because I live close to the poverty level. I don't have much money but I have a lot of time to write."

"I need a lot of time to write. Boredom is the mother of creation. As a writer, you have to have time to perfect your work. There's a satisfaction in doing something as well as you can and then passing it on to others to enjoy."

"A lot of the students are attracted to this kind of lifestyle. They like the idea of not having a clock to punch. Of course, most wouldn't like the isolation."

The four days or so that Orlock spends at a high school amounts to a crash course in creative writing. Students may have no other opportunity for working with a writer for some time, so they often ask for as much advice as she will give them. "I come out of class just reeling sometimes," she said.

Orlock brings something to her writing class that most high school English

(Continued on page ten)



Novelist Carol Orlock gives a dramatic reading for a short story.

Owner-builder to come before commissioners

The Island County commissioners have set Dec. 15 as the day for a public hearing on the owner-builder amendment.

In an advisory ballot in the Nov. 4 general election, 60 percent of Island County citizens voted for a change in the uniform building code allowing individuals more flexibility in remodeling and building their own homes.

Before the election the commissioners said they would follow the vote of the people. At Monday's meeting, the board decided to set Dec. 15 as the date to adopt the amendment.

Chairman R.W. 'Bob' Christiansen asked if the board understood the advisory ballot to mean citizens wanted to adopt the particular proposed owner-builder amendment or if the ballot simply was a request for a less specific change in the code.

"I understood it to mean the amendment we have been discussing," Commissioner Delmon Anderson said. Commissioner Lou Romeo agreed, saying he would like the county prosecutor to approve the amendment before there is any commissioner action on the Dec. 15.

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"Each time I made a bit of noise he stopped and gave me a casual, almost impudent look."

Uninvited dinner guests cause a nuisance

The World Outside

by Don Woodcock

It was dusk. Supper was served — hot bannock, stew, potatoes, plenty of hot coffee. And I was doing the meal justice.

There'd been seven miles of wind to buck on the way in, with hard fighting across each bay of the lake. But the far end is the jewel of the whole area and worth every aching paddle stroke.

As I slapped butter on a steaming chunk of bannock, a pair of eyes popped up over the woodpile and watched the operation with interest. I sat, butter dripping through my fingers, as the eyes travelled along the top of the pile to the end and a raccoon stepped into view.

I've said it lots of times. I'll say it again. The way to see critters is to sit down and be quiet. A fellow

could wander the woods for weeks and never see a 'coon let alone get within six feet of one.

Yet here was this guy standing so close I could hear him breathe and close enough to my campfire (all animals are afraid of fire. Right?) to risk singeing his coat.

I was content to watch — that's what I was there for — and so, as the butter on my fingers congealed and the bannock slowly ceased to steam, I watched.

I watched that 'coon make a complete inspection of my camp,

from one side to the other and from front to back of the fire.

In fact, the fire particularly caught his fancy. He examined it at close range from all angles. Once he got right up on the back-log with his front feet so he could stick his nose closer to the flames. He just couldn't figure those flames out. They moved, they gave light, they were hot — truly a wondrous combination.

He came back around to my side of the fire and began to inspect the stew pot, which I'd left sitting on

the ground near the fire.

He knew I was there. Each time I made a bit of noise he stopped and gave me a casual, almost impudent glance. This fellow was more than bold, he was brazen, and I decided to tell him so.

"You're a brazen little beggar aren't you?" I said quietly. "And just leave that pot be."

I may as well have been talking to my children for all the attention the guy paid me. I repeated my charge in a firm, and louder, tone. He at least acknowledged my comment. He moved over to the woodpile, stopped, and looked at me.

"You're perhaps stupid rather than bold" I suggested, quite loudly.

With that he left. Nobody likes to be called stupid.

Harlem Clowns coming to town Friday, Dec. 19

With the entertainment value of professional sports in Seattle questionable at best this year, a more lively alternative will soon arrive in Oak Harbor.

Guaranteed to please is the basketball team with flair known as the Harlem Clowns.

Annually, the professional dribblers are brought to town as a fund-raising venture of the Oak Harbor High School Debate Team.

This year the Harlem Clowns will bring smiles with their special brand of

humorous basketball Friday, Dec. 19, starting at 7 p.m. in the OHHS gym.

This is family-style entertainment at its best with ticket prices scaled from \$3.50 for adults to \$1 for children under 10 with older students paying \$2.50.

The proceeds benefit the excellent Wildcat Debate program, which already has won the District 1 team title this year.

Considering the alternatives for family sports entertainment with built-in laughter and at this low cost, well frankly, there are none.

McCollum graduates

Airman George E. McCollum, son of Eva McCollum of Oak Harbor, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force aircraft ground equipment course at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.

Graduates of the course learned how to repair generators, gas turbines, and hydraulic pumping equipment, and earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

Airman McCollum will now serve at Kadena Air Base, Okinawa, Japan.

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CPS exam class

A winter quarter class at Skagit Valley College will be "Preview for the CPS (certified professional secretary) Examination."

This will be a survey of information covered in the CPS examination. The class will be Thursday evenings, 7 to 9 p.m., beginning Jan. 8.

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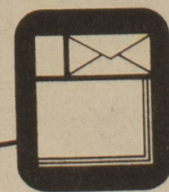
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'Waste Watchers:' It's not just about 'trash' anymore

There's a new citizens' committee in Island County that's not wasting any time. Dubbed the "Waste Watchers," it's the 11-member Citizens' Solid Waste Advisory Committee, appointed by the county commissioners in September to help update Island County's 20-year Solid Waste Management Plan.

Since the initial solid waste plan was written in 1973, there have been significant changes to state and federal laws. For example, the term "solid waste" doesn't just deal with trash and garbage from homes and businesses anymore.

Now it also includes wastes from industry, agriculture, mining, hazardous waste, wood waste, autos, tires, oil — wastes from solid, to liquid, to gas. And a new federal law, the Resources Conservation and Recovery Act of 1976, stresses the importance of reducing and

recovering wastes, rather than just disposing of them.

According to Chairman Mary Ann Beck, the goals of the citizens' committee are, "to insure a complete, adequate, and concise Solid Waste Management Plan is developed and implemented to meet the needs of Island County now and in the next 20 years, and to address citizen concerns on solid waste management and encourage public input."

The committee went on a tour of some existing and abandoned solid waste disposal sites on North and South Whidbey Island last month, and will eventually tour Camano Island sites and remaining Whidbey sites, to help assess existing conditions.

The county commissioners have asked the committee members for recom-

mendations on modifying fees for solid waste disposal.

"Citizens have a right to become involved in solid waste matters," said Beck. "The new federal law says specifically that the Environmental Protection Agency and state agencies must encourage and support public participation in solid waste planning and decision-making. The citizens' advisory committee is one vehicle for that public input."

Citizens who have concerns or ideas are encouraged to attend the committee's regular meetings, at 10 a.m. on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month, or to write Beck at 5443 S. Bayview Rd., Langley, Wash. 98260.

The next meeting of the Waste Watchers will be Dec. 11, in the courthouse annex meeting room in Coupeville.

Help available for holiday stress

Winter and the holiday season bring a lot of additional stresses into people's lives, and Island Mental Health Center Director David Celio hopes islanders are aware that help is available for all who may need it.

During the holidays, people have increased expectations, and there is a change in routine that sometimes prevents us from responding to each other as we normally do, said Celio.

And the holidays can be particularly difficult times for people who have lost loved ones, for elderly people, and for Navy people who may be far from their loved ones.

Over the past two and one-half years, Island Mental Health has increased its whole gamut of services, so that where a person lives, his or her income, and working schedule should not prevent anyone from seeking help.

Counseling and therapy sessions are held not only at the Coupeville headquarters, but also in Oak Harbor at the Methodist Church, and on South Whidbey at Bayview. And evening appointments are available for people who work during the daytime.

Island Mental Health accepts CHAMPUS, and arranges a convenient payment schedule, based on a sliding scale according to income. "People can be seen without having to pay 'up front.' No one is denied services for lack of funds," said Celio.

"We continue to be interested in serving Navy families," he said. "They are under highly unusual stress from situations such as the extended deployment of a spouse, housing stresses, and feeling sometimes at the mercy of international and national events."

"We provide high quality professional

mental health services to anyone needing help with anxiety, depression, or the typical problems of living that stem from family conflicts, raising children, difficulties in relationships with husband, or wife, or others living at home," said Celio in a recent interview.

And, with the help of United Way, the Center runs an excellent program in prevention and treatment of child abuse, he said.

Drug abuse prevention and treatment is another service provided by Island Mental Health.

"We do a lot more than serving the needs of the chronically mentally ill," said Celio. "We now see about 500 people a year. We've been working hard to eliminate any barriers people might have getting these services, whether it be location, hours, or ability to pay."

Island Mental Health Center can be reached at 678-5555.

Whidbey men win electronic warfare awards

Lt. Cdr. William F. Headridge and Lt. Cdr. Thomas J. Ford of NAS Whidbey recently received awards for their work in electronic warfare during a three-day Technical Symposium in California attended by more than 1,500 scientists, engineers and military personnel.

Headridge, assigned to the staff of Commander Electronic Warfare Wing, Pacific, received an operations silver medal award and Ford, VAQ-134 Maintenance officer, received the electronic warfare 1980 maintenance silver medal award.

The awards were presented by the Association of Old Crows, a group of more than 10,000 persons who represent the disciplines of engineering, science and military electronic warfare operators.

Each year the Association of Old Crows in conjunction with the Department of Defense hosts a symposium to review the year's major happenings which have had an impact on electronic defense measures.

Headridge received his award for

"contributions to the overall maintenance and readiness of the complete weapon system, air frame and mechanical equipment as well as the electronics systems aboard the EA-6B" and his work toward maintaining the operational readiness of the electronic warfare squadrons at Whidbey.

Ford's award was based upon his record in maintaining systems during periods of long deployments when at the farthest reaches of the supply chain and for his administrative qualities.

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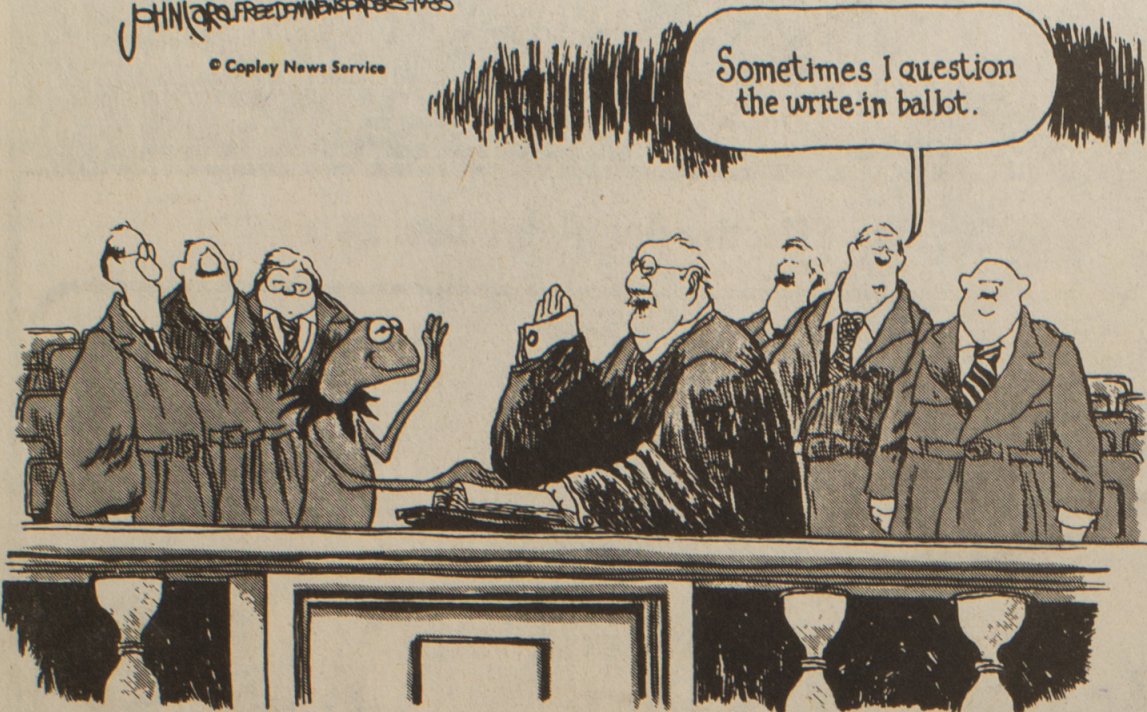
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Opinion

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Change can succeed for next election

Dear Editor:

What a relief! A President, Vice President, and several Senate and Representative members have at long last been elected along with a host of men and women important in their administrative positions in each of the 50 states of the union.

This has been accomplished after more than a full year of campaigning including debates, derogatory innuendoes, common mudslinging, topped by two national conventions characterized by much phony rhetoric and bombastic oratory; then, in the midst of a highly emotional atmosphere candidates for the presidency and vice-presidency are nominated accompanied by demonstrations resembling a three ring circus. The platform upon which they are to run has already been adopted with a hope that they will not stumble on some of the loose planks.

But, the finale is not yet. The voting public has to endure another six months of political hot winds which confuse and debilitate to the extent that they can hardly stagger to the polling place to mark their ballots. No wonder the percentage of voters is so low.

Furthermore, the pollsters and the projectors work overtime in order to tell the people who will be elected. They even have the unmitigated gall to arrogantly declare the winners before all the votes are cast let alone before they are counted. Obviously this destroys incentive to vote. Appropriate restraint of this practice is in order. Already concerned citizens are working on it. Let's keep at it.

SR 20 needs fixing

Dear Editor:

I wish to bring to the attention of the appropriate officials (City Supervisor, Police Chief, Island Plaza Owner and/or Island Plaza Manager) a serious traffic hazard regarding the entrances (and exits) of Island Plaza on SR-20.

This hazard was clearly evident long before Island Plaza opened for business. Since there appears to be no corrective action this letter became necessary.

The curbing is the problem... which is immediately compounded by the size of the vehicle and the expertise of the

Currently, there is considerable discussion as to why the electorate took the direction it did; how come the so-called landslide took place. The "Moral Majority" approach undoubtedly exercised a strong influence, and rightly so. Hopefully, a more creative sense of direction will be shown through the days ahead. Let no one be deluded that a mere change of political party will solve problems. Solutions can be found only in the spiritual-socio dimension where the grass-roots people circulate. Communications linkage throughout the polit-co-economic arena must be expanded and greatly strengthened. Every citizen, young or old can be aware and alert to take initiative by writing or talking personally to those VIP's having to do with their locale and sphere of influence. The more this is done, the more effective the continuum will be.

A good place to start could be to think through a better way than the present procedure to elect competent persons to administer the affairs of our country. Many responsible people are talking about this.

Articles have been written about the matter since 1947; a resolution was presented to a committee of the House of Representatives several years ago, but it never got out of committee. Maybe now is the time to renew efforts for change.

Several helpful thoughts have been expressed as follows: How about a national primary for candidate nomination instead of the spotty so-called cosmetic primaries now in vogue some of them almost a year before the national election.

A National Primary could be set only

driver. Matter of fact, some of the less skillful drivers simply swing wide and charge into the parking area through the exit side (of the entrance-exit portal).

The fix is simple enough! Modify, right away, the right angle curbing to a generous curving of at least ten feet on each side of each entrance and exit on SR-20 (and later on 300 Ave. W.)... preventing needless accident and injury occur to the innocent.

Safety first... profits later.
Bob McCauley
Oak Harbor

three months prior, in order to determine and nominate authentic candidates. A limited presidential term of five or six years merits serious consideration. This would counterbalance the incumbency problem.

Congressional personnel election procedure also needs attention. An overriding matter which should be drastically revised is the multi millions of dollars thrown into campaigning; probably, the elimination of the money mix stirred up by Common Cause would clear the way for effective counteraction to what amounts to literally buying elections, leaving the tab to be picked up by taxpayers.

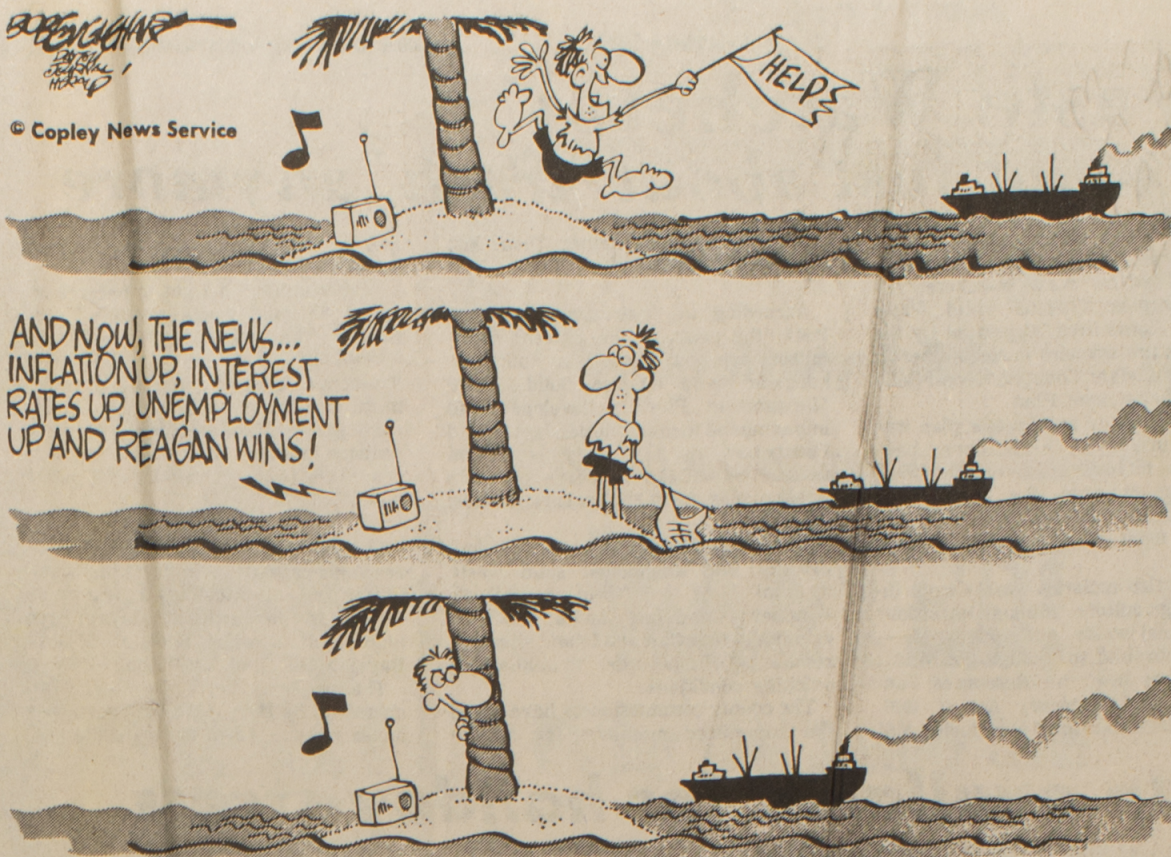
To say the least, something ought to be done to stop such an open freeway to corruption. A final question which requires an answer is: why should the Electoral College have to confirm by vote the election of a President and Vice president when the popular vote has already elected them by computer count? "Time makes ancient good uncouth." Beginning now to make a change can succeed for the next general election.

V. J. Waldron,
Oak Harbor

Correction

This is to correct an error made in the November 26 edition of the Whidbey News-Times.

In that edition, Chris Pommerenke of North Whidbey Junior High was listed as having a grade point average of 3.6 or above, which was correct, but her name was misspelled as Kim Ommerenke.



Adele Ferguson in Olympia

So the election is over, you're tired of hearing about it, and grateful there won't be another until next year.

But were you happy with what you got?

Do you think you could do better than some of the people who will be taking office? Are you interested in being a mayor or city councilman? Those elections are next year. Would you rather be a legislator or county official? They come up in 1982.

And if you've mulled over the idea of running for one of those offices, the time to start the race is now. You can't get anywhere by making up your mind to run the day before filing opens in July. Don't let your hopes die aborning.

Here's what you do.

First, pick the office you're interested in, and feel the best qualified for, and then go out and buy a big scrapbook.

Read the newspapers very carefully and clip and paste in the book every word published about the office and the person currently holding it. This will be your background material, which you should never neglect.

Know how your potential opponent thinks on every public issue even if you have to bait him into a public statement on it. Keep him talking. The more he talks, the more likelihood there is that he will say something you can hang him with at election time.

Be a joiner and attend all the meetings you are able. Many a vote is cast simply because Joe Candidate is a fellow Legionnaire or Lion or Teamster, or

because he showed up at the PTA or Little League meetings.

Work for good causes as a volunteer. Note how would-be politicians on their way up get themselves named as chairmen of various fund drives; it helps to establish their image as good guys and gets their name in the paper. Very important.

Go to church. If you've never been active, get active. Voters like candidates who espouse moral values.

Take an interest in all phases of government. Voters don't readily differentiate between what your particular responsibility might be should you be elected — a problem is a problem, and they want you to understand what they're talking about even if the remedy lies in some other branch of government.

Be friendly to everyone. If you aren't

the outgoing type, at least be considerate and courteous. Nothing turns a voter off so much as officious behavior by an officeholder or aspirant.

Seek the help of the county chairman of your party — he or she can arrange speaking engagements even before anybody knows you're going to be a candidate for anything.

It takes commitment, planning, time, friends and money, in that order, to run for political office. But win or lose, there is satisfaction in knowing that you tried to do something on your own instead of standing around complaining about government.

And who knows? You may wind up in the courthouse, the Legislature, the Congress or even the White House.

Ronald Reagan did it

in Coupeville

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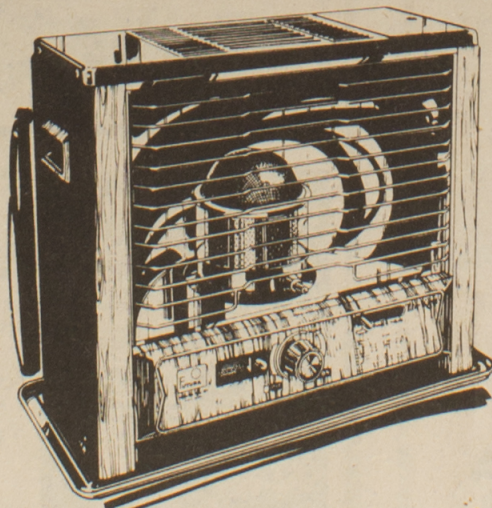
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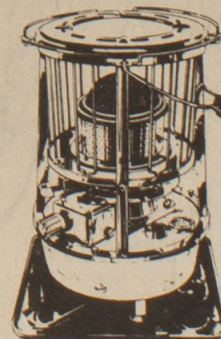
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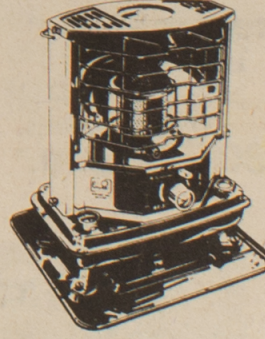
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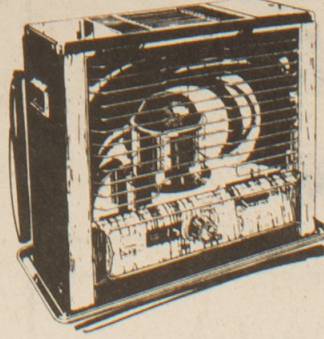
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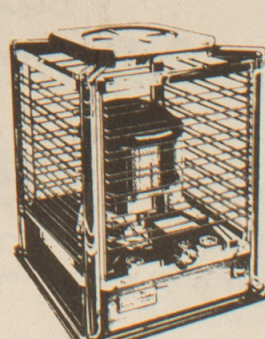
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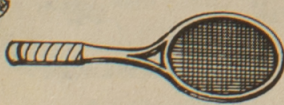
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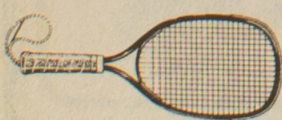
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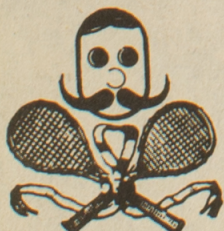
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Senior transit to expand with island transit vans

The Island County commissioners Monday set aside a \$2,500 emergency appropriation to keep Island County transportation vans on the road through the end of December.

The \$2,500 will be used for the maintenance and operation costs of the two 15-passenger vans serving North Whidbey during the last two months of 1980.

Bill DiPrete, county parks director who was to take over as transportation director if the sales tax increase for transportation had passed voter approval in November, told the commissioners the North Whidbey pilot vans ran out of operating funds after the county had to pay a higher price for insurance than anticipated.

The two vans will go to the county's senior transportation program after January 1. The county is planning on purchasing two more vans for the program, to bring the number of vans up to six after one of the existing senior transportation vans is replaced.

Then the senior transportation program will be served by two vans on Camano Island, one on North Whidbey, one on North Central Whidbey, one on South Central Whidbey and one on South Whidbey.



Bucket of fish

On a good fishing day an Oak Harbor angler pulled in all of these Pacific salmon.

S. Whidbey Sons of American Legion

South Whidbey Post 141 of The American Legion has recently sponsored a Son's of The American Legion (S.A.L.) Squadron.

S.A.L. Squadrons are chartered by the National American Legion and Squadron 141 joins with three others in the State of Washington to make up more than 41,000 members in other States including Squadrons in France, Puerto Rico and the Philippines.

The Squadrons support American Legion programs as well as activities for their own age groups. Recently Squadron 141 sponsored a Salmon-Derby and Halloween dance for the community with proceeds going to the Squadron's children and youth fund. One hundred dollars was donated to the "Special

Olympics" swimming program for Whidbey Island's handicapped and fifty dollars to the United Way Campaign.

Squadron 141 elected the following officers: Gary Olkenon, Commander; Ken Guy, 1st. Vice Commander; Ed Donery, 2nd. Vice Commander; Randy Garretson, Adjutant Finance Officer; Barney Mills, Sergeant-at-Arms; Scott Mickelson, Chaplain; Terry Lehman, Historian; Buck Walters, Sr. Color Guard and Bill Read, Jr. Color Guard. The Post has a team of advisors to aid the above officers with their activities and guidance in the operations of the Squadron.

Applications for membership to Squadron 141 are accepted from twenty years old and up from son's, grandson's, adopted son's and stepson's of Legion-

naires regardless of Post location or of deceased veterans who died subsequent to their honorable discharges from services.

The Squadron has members off Whidbey Island, some located as far away as Texas and Alaska. These members support the Squadron as well as having the privileges of entry to more than 16,000 American Legion Post's throughout the world.

Squadron 141 meets at South Whidbey Post 141 every 2nd. Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. Those who feel they may qualify for membership to this young men's action group are invited to attend meetings or contact Adjutant, Randy Garretson, 221-2821 or write to, Son's of The American Legion, Squadron 141, P.O. Box 508, Freeland, Wash. 98249.

Carter enlists

Michael R. Carter, son of Mr Bueton of Lynnwood and Mrs. Diane Carter of Oak Harbor, enlisted in the U.S. Air Force recently, according to TSgt William Chambers in Mt. Vernon.

Upon successfully completing the Air Force's six weeks basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, TX., he will receive training as an Voice Processing Specialist.

He will be earning credits toward an associate degree in applied sciences through the Community College of the Air Force while attending basic and other Air Force technical training schools.

Drinking problems

Troubled by someone's drinking? There is help for you. Meetings are held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. For more information call 678-6210 evenings and weekends.



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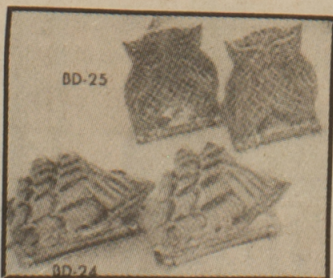
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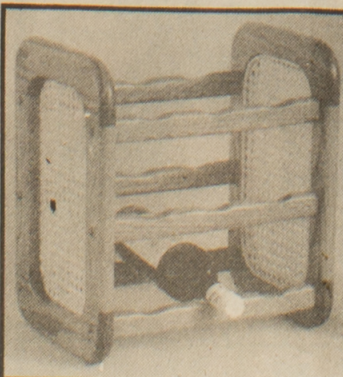
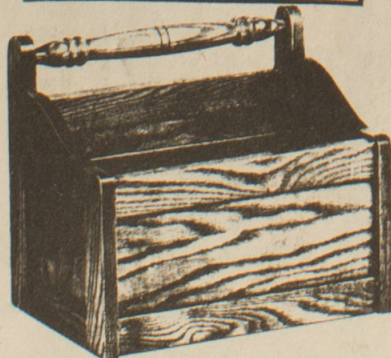


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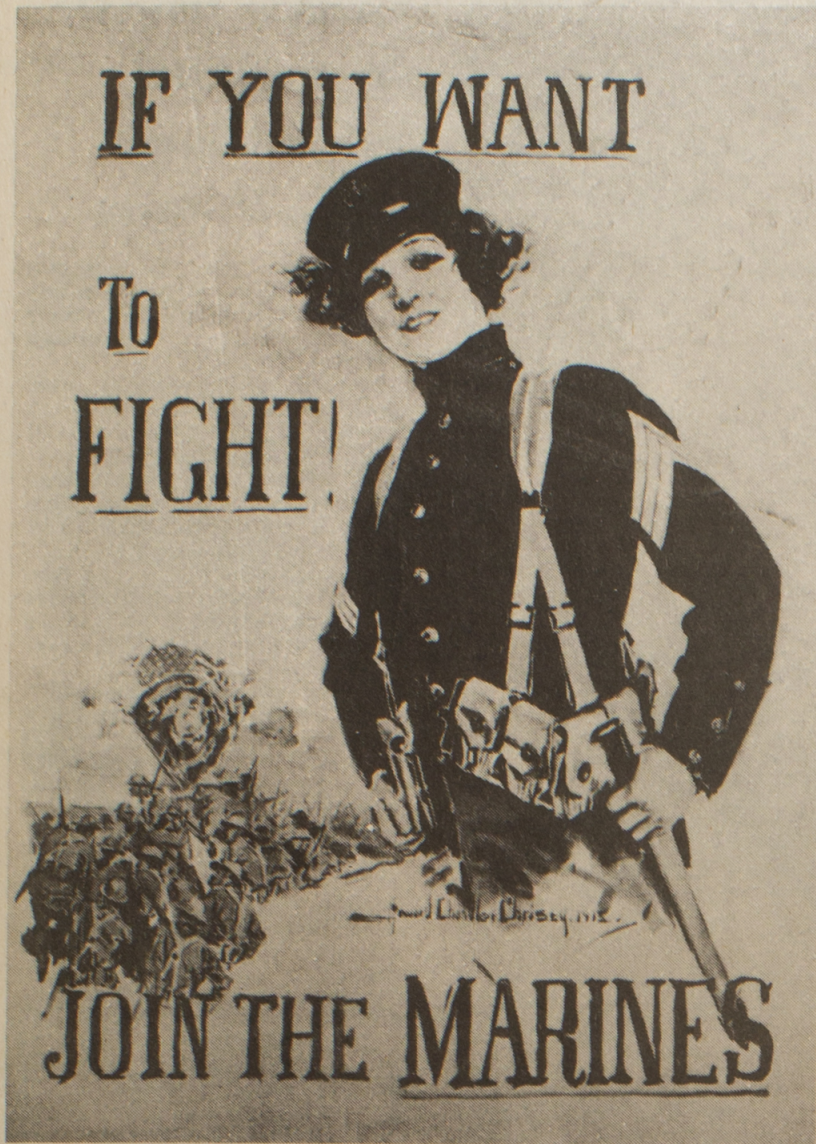
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War posters displayed at local museum

"The Art of Persuasion," a collection of World War I posters, will be on display at the Oak Harbor Museum from December 6 to 20.

The museum is located across from the Oak Harbor city hall, and is open Saturdays and Sundays from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Special tours can be arranged by calling Leo Conway at 675-6182, or Lou Biddle at 675-2720.

"The Art of Persuasion" is a sampling of collection of original posters owned by the Eastern Washington State Historical Society in Spokane. The works of famous American illustrators such as James Montgomery Flagg and Howard Chandler Christy are included in the collection.

In a world without radio and TV, poster art was the one medium of mass communication that the government had at its disposal to directly reach the American public. The message in 1917-1918 was mobilization of people and

resources, and the posters in "The Art of Persuasion" are a reflection of wartime concerns: enlistment, war bond drives, conservation of resources, building morale on the home front.

To make a strong impression on viewers, the posters of World War I played on the emotions of romanticism, sentimentality, shame, or fear. In this way, the posters amounted to psychological warfare, with the target being the homefront, not the enemy. In retrospect, the propagandistic overtones that run through the posters is one of their most salient features.

Given the current international tensions and the debate over the merits of conscription and military preparedness, "The Art of Persuasion" is an unusually topical exhibit.

The exhibit is on an eighteen month tour around the state of Washington, and is circulated by the Washington State Capitol Museum in Olympia.



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Citizen's complaint of noise spurs council consideration

by Cathy Dillon

Bob Tant hopes the sleepless nights of honking horns and screeching tires he has endured will result in a noise control ordinance for Oak Harbor.

Tant, who lives at 800-850 Ave. East, complained angrily at a recent city council meeting that late night noise is keeping him awake.

"There's a certain element that congregates at Kow Korner and raises hell all night long," Tant told the council. "They race, do wheelies out in the parking lot and have a horn blowing contest at 2 a.m."

Awakening to the cranking of unmuffled motorcycles and sounds of kids' screams is a common occurrence every night during the summer and on week-end nights during the winter, Tant alleged.

He said he has made "repeated complaints" to Oak Harbor Police Chief Frankie Orr, only to be informed that police have no tools to deal with the

problem until a noise control ordinance is adopted.

After sympathetically listening to Tant's complaints, the city council agreed to bring the matter up for discussion at its December 11 workshop.

In the meantime, a sub-committee of two city councilmen and the city attorney has written to the Association of Washington cities to find out what kind of laws other cities have passed to deal with the problem.

So far they have found few ordinances which could apply to Oak Harbor's situation, Councilman Mike Milat said in an interview last week.

Most of the ordinances address noise levels or acceptable decibel ranges, instead of differentiating between the

kinds of noises that would be acceptable in the daytime and evening hours, he explained.

Rather than passing a law that forbids any noise above 80 decibels, say, it would be more effective to pass one prohibiting things like kids sitting in their cars after midnight and turning up their radios full blast, Milat claimed.

"What may be perfectly acceptable at three in the afternoon in the Payless parking lot may not be acceptable late at night," Milat said. "I think we're looking at a disturbing the peace ordinance."

Milat said he has received only one other citizen complaint about loud noise, and that concerned amplified music on the other side of town.

"Probably most people in town are not

affected by the problem," he acknowledged.

But he said he takes Tant's complaint seriously, claiming the section of town on Midway Blvd. near Kow Korner is a favorite hang-out spot for young adults at night.

"We're not going to roll over and play dead," Milat said. "We're going to try to do something."

He predicted it probably will not be until after the first of the year that the committee comes up with any concrete suggestions for a proposed ordinance.

The council is currently involved in the lengthy process of putting the final touches on next year's city budget, he explained.

Even so, in the committee's search so

far Milat said he is "somewhat discouraged" that none of the 10 cities he checked with have ordinances that would apply to Oak Harbor's situation.

Upon further questioning, he speculated the reason might be these kinds of provisions raise constitutional questions.

However, Police Chief Frankie Orr expressed urgency in the city's passing some kind of noise control measure. "We do need an ordinance — desperately," he said.

The chief reiterated in an interview this week claims he made at a city council meeting that police have no law enforcement tools to deal with loud noise at night.

"If things get too far, we can possibly

construe riotous conduct," he said.

Orr believes in order to be effective an ordinance must establish what constitutes unnecessary noise and what kinds of noise are disruptive to people's privacy.

In the past many loitering laws have been struck down as unconstitutional by courts around the country, he said.

Though Orr acknowledged he has received few complaints from local citizens about loud noise, he said he believes it is an "ongoing problem" near Kow Korner on Friday and Saturday nights and a "sporadic problem" in other areas of town.

"And if there's a wild party, there's nothing we can do about it if everyone is over age," Orr said.

Superintendent praised

Kathleen Anderson, former president of the Coupeville School Board, received a letter from Frank Brouillet, state superintendent of public instruction, praising Coupeville Supt. Dick Smith for his efficient and productive leadership as chairman of the recent Technical Resource Committee which reviewed learning resources standards and guidelines.

Smith was selected by the Washington Association of School Administrators to represent that organization on this committee and was elected chairman by committee members.

"Dick's forthright and well organized approach to the committee's work was a key factor in producing a much clarified and better supported set of standards and recommended guidelines for school districts to use in assessing their library media programs", Brouillet said in the letter.

Smith will give a report of the committee's work at the State School Board Director's convention this week in Seattle.

Whidbey Playhouse Xmas play

The Whidbey Playhouse is producing the children's Christmas musical play, "Angels, Lambs, Ladybugs and Fireflies." Performances are scheduled for 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. December 22 and 23, and 2 p.m. on December 24.

Christmas carolers and Santa Claus will be added treats of both evening performances as well as for the Christmas Eve matinee. Admission is by complimentary tickets only. For further information, Call Connie at the Playhouse.

Vern Olsen to direct concert

Vern Olsen will direct the Coupeville Elementary School's winter concert 7:30 p.m. Dec. 10 in the multi-purpose room.

All students in grades 4, 5 and 6 will participate with the 4th graders performing on their recorders for the first time this year. Fifth graders are creating a Christmas musical and the sixth graders will sing Christmas carols.

Special music will be provided by Francine Thompson and her two daughters playing their accordions.

Pack 98 boys earn awards and give aid

Pack 98 Scouts collected clothing and food to donate to the Help House for the holidays as part of their November theme, "Living and Sharing."

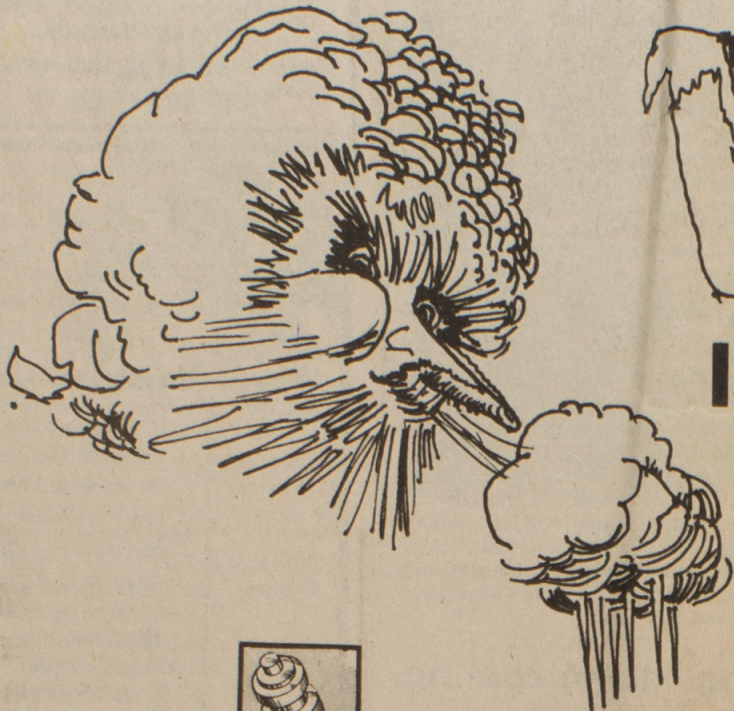
Ray Payeur from Pack 59 was on hand to help judge the uniforms at the annual inspection. The top five boys include Mike Boon, Lawrence Grafton, Kevin Bailey, Brian Rydberg and Barry Mozes. Jason Alexander, Ryan Roldson, Jeffrey Robinson and Ricky Sybert were promoted to the Bobcat rank as Brian Fournier was welcomed into the Webelos Den.

Two silver Wolf arrow points went to Brian Rydberg, while Kevin Bailey received a Gold Bear arrow point. A one-year pin was awarded to Lawrence Grafton.

Nick Noyes and Danny Monahan received their one-year perfect attendance award and the two-year perfect attendance award went to Jeremy Masters and Tim Lutz.

Webelos activity badges were presented to Sam Simbulan, forester and outdoorsman; Jared Burdin, artist and athlete; Tim Lutz, forester; Jeremy Masters, naturalist; Shawn Christianson, sportsman and Nick Noyes, geologist.

The December pack meeting is scheduled Friday, Dec. 19 with a possible visit from Santa, 7-9 p.m.



WINTER

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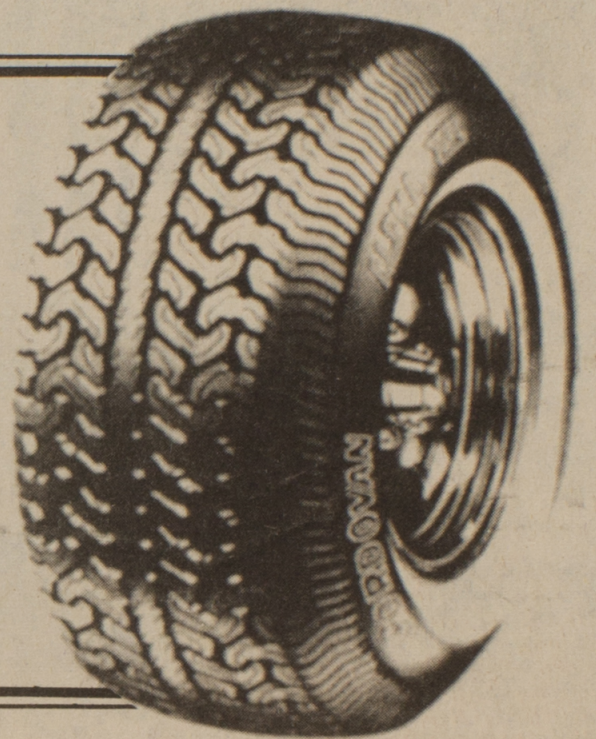
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165x15	51.40	60.35
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155x13	33.93	155x15	38.29
165x13	36.26	165x15	40.32
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Size	Price	Price With Studs
P165/80Rx13	53.20	62.15
P185/75Rx14	60.20	69.15
P195/75Rx14	62.17	71.12
P205/75Rx14	66.25	75.20
P215/75Rx14	69.80	78.75
P225/75Rx14	72.17	81.12
P205/75Rx15	67.85	76.80
P215/75Rx15	72.22	81.17
P225/75Rx15	74.45	83.40
P235/75Rx15	79.72	88.67

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F78x14	35.01	H78x15	39.59
G78x14	36.26		

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C78x14	27.20
E78x14	29.00
F78x14	30.85
G78x14	33.40
H78x14	33.65
560x15	25.60
600x15	27.25
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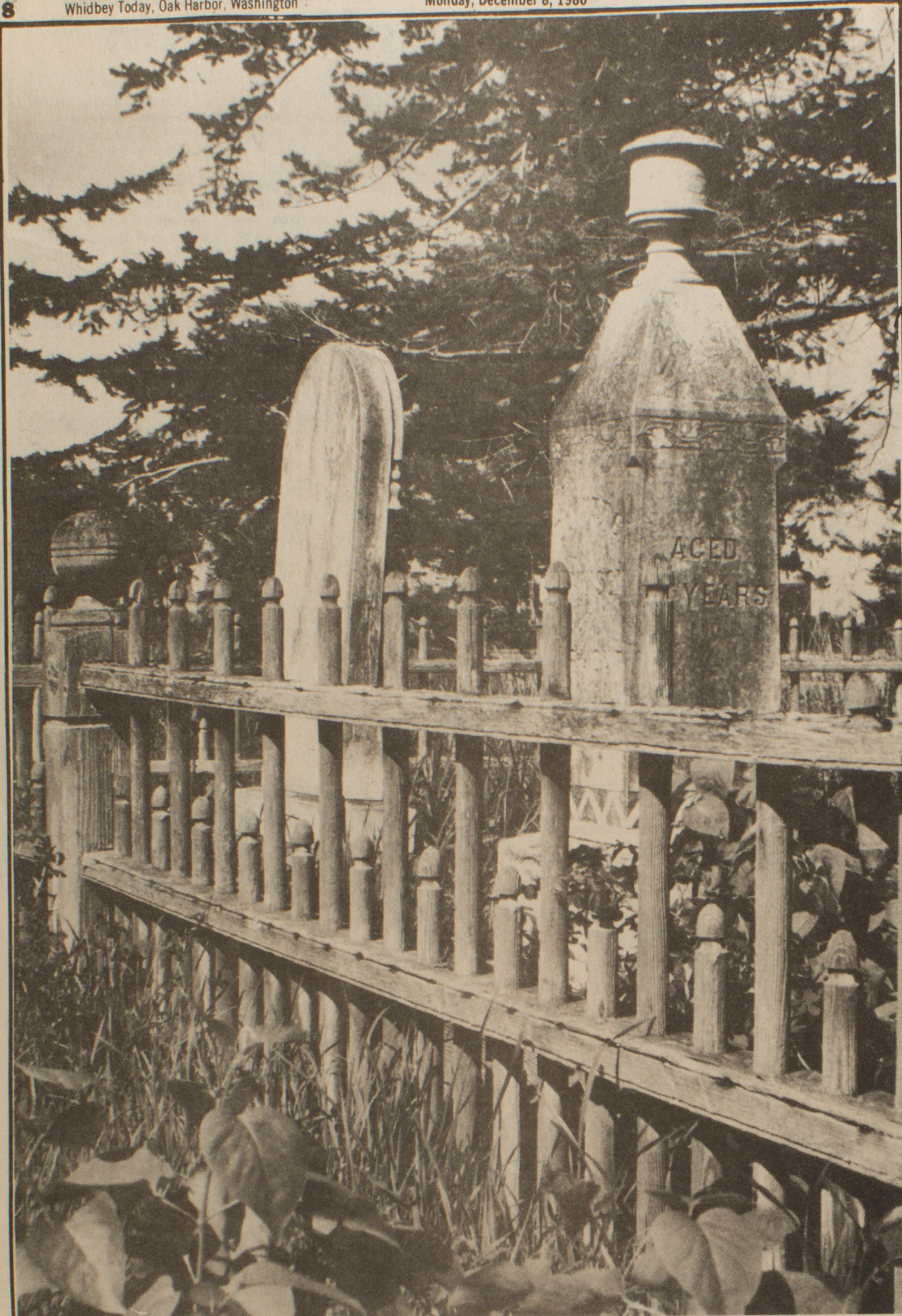
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Sunnyside cemetery

Monuments at Sunnyside Cemetery above Ebey's Prairie mark the resting places of Whidbey Island pioneers.

Oak Harbor gets new chiropractor

Oak Harbor has a new chiropractor, Ray Sherman.

Sherman's office is at 5291 State Hwy. 20 in Oak Harbor. His office hours are from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 2 to 6 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. His phone number is 675-6677.

Sherman began his chiropractic practice in Buffalo, New York, where he practiced until 1965. Then he moved to Sydney, Australia, to live and practice until the present, except for two years when he was Clinic Director of the Canadian Memorial Chiropractic College in Toronto in 1977-8.

He returned to the United States because he felt that 12 years in Australia was a long time to be away. He settled in Oak Harbor after talking with a car salesman on arrival in Seattle. The car salesman suggested some nice places to live outside of Seattle, including Bellevue, Sequim and Whidbey Island.

Sherman's family decided on Whidbey. "We're looking forward to settling in so that we can enjoy the lovely environment. We hope before long to live on a piece of Whidbey's fast-disappearing farm land," he said.

Twin Vision books

Donated children's books to be transcribed in Braille for the Twin Vision book library may be deposited in a designated box at the One and Only Book Swap, Hwy 20, across from McDonalds. Members of the Whidbey Island Braillists will transcribe the stories for the free library.

Who's who

Mr. Virgil Askren of Coupeville, Wash., and a senior at Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa, Idaho, has been named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

Askren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Askren, 819 N. Zylstra Rd., Coupeville, Wash., has been active on campus as President of Olsen Apartments, GMS President, and as a Senior Class Senator. Northwest Nazarene College is a four-year liberal arts college, fully accredited, with an enrollment of over thirteen hundred students.

Community Notes

First Aid course

Whidbey Branch of the Snohomish-Island County chapter will conduct the Standard Multimedia First Aid course Dec. 8 and 9 in building 243 at the Naval Air Station, 6-10 p.m. The course, \$5 per person for materials, satisfies most state and local requirements for first aid certification. Interested individuals should call the Red Cross office, 675-2559, to reserve a seat.

Free CPR series

Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) for infants and adults plus choking maneuvers will be taught Monday, Dec. 8 at the Oak Harbor Concordia Lutheran Church, 7 p.m. The free series, part of the "Have a Healthy Baby" program, is sponsored by Whidbey General Hospital and Island County Health Department. Expectant and new parents are encouraged to attend. For registration and information call the Health Department at 678-5111 ext. 242.

OWC Home Tour

Officer Wives Club, NAS Whidbey Island, invites the public to its annual Home Tour Saturday, Dec. 13 from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 14 from 1-5 p.m. A total of nine homes will be included. The \$5 tickets are available at Pioneer Rubber Stamp, Whidbey Florist, Casual House and Whidbey Music Center or call Tanya Bolcom, 679-2761. All proceeds will go to the John Vanderzicht Memorial Pool fund.

MagicaZam coming

Following European and U.S. tours, Kramien's MagicaZam returns to Oak Harbor for a Dec. 8 performance sponsored by the Oak Harbor Jaycees. The 7 p.m. show will be at the Oak Harbor High School Commons.

Tickets will be available at the door and proceeds will benefit youth and community activities.

OH Merchants meet

Oak Harbor Merchants Association meeting will be held Tuesday, Dec. 9 at Pay-Less Foods, 8 a.m. All businesses in Oak Harbor are encouraged to attend.



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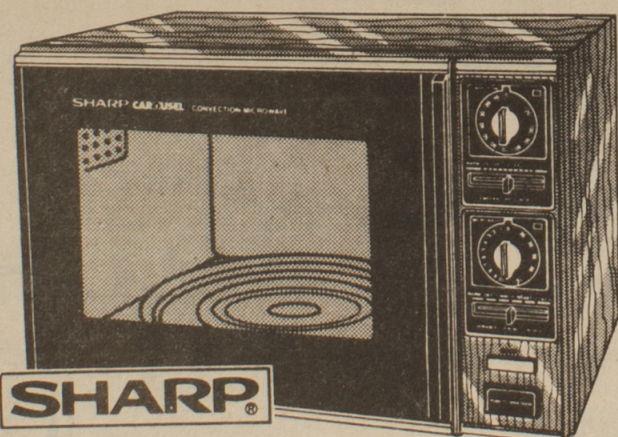
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Over The Back Fence



By
Dorothy Neil

Everyone should have one once in awhile . . . a whole week of nothing but quiet, rest, reading and simple pleasures, with no telephone to shrill its way into the solitude, no demanding deadlines, no nuthin'!

But while all this is going on, there is one rebel part of the ego that keeps on churning out ideas, stories, recipes, features, pictures, storing up possibilities.

Rather than an irritation, the "rebel" is actually a delightful adjunct to any vacation. It keeps one interested in what is going on out there without having to get it down on paper before four p.m. on Thursday or Tuesday. One has time to think about it, even perfect it.

Southern California lay under a pall of smoke, the sun peering through the haze to bring temperatures in the low 70's . . . the "Santa Ana's" those bold, bad, frightening winds peculiar to that area, intrude their presence everywhere, keeping the brush fires flaming.

It was a depressing Thanksgiving for hundreds of families whose homes were destroyed, or who had been evacuated to public shelters or homes of friends or relatives. There were tears and frustrations, terror and injuries. The hardest job in the world must be that of a volunteer fire fighter in Southern California when the whole world seems to be afire, with fireballs as big as a house bounding down the mountain sides, leaving a trail of desolation.

But life goes on, with red eyes and a cough, and area residents bleakly find that the habitual presence of "smog" is lessened in the face of this new calamitous occurrence of yellow smoke.

There are bright spots. Who really cares what the weather is, if the people are there? It is like going to a house to visit and not remembering what the furniture looked like, what color

the rug or the decorations because what one went for was to see the people!

People in Southern California like to cook, and with great glee we collected a fistful of gourmet recipes. We met a former Whidbey Island Chief's wife, Pearl Piercy, who is now retired near Point Mugu but still active in Chiefs' Wives Clubs.

Her recipe for Banana Split Salad was particularly interesting to us since we have eight "antique" footed banana split dishes left over from the "olden days" when such a delicacy was served in ice cream parlors with the added charm of being in a footed dish!

BANANA SPLIT SALAD

A fine main-course luncheon dish

1 28-oz. can fruit cocktail
1 tsp. grated orange peel
1 3-oz. pkg. cream cheese
2/3 cup plain yogurt
1 tbs. mayonnaise
dash cinnamon
1 peeled orange, sectioned
3-4 bananas
lettuce
maraschino cherries

Drain fruit cocktail, reserve syrup for other uses. Blend together the orange peel, cream cheese, yogurt, mayonnaise and cinnamon, and fold in fruit.

Cut the bananas lengthwise into quarters and arrange on lettuce-lined banana split dishes. Spoon the fruit mixture into the center and garnish with cherries. Makes 6-8 servings.

OXNARD CITY DUMP CAKE

1 No. 303 can crushed pineapple
1 can cherry pie filling
1 box yellow cake mix
2 cubes margarine
1 cup nuts

"Dump" pineapple, then pie filling into 9x13 pan. Sprinkle dry cake mix over the top, dot with small pieces of margarine and sprinkle with nuts. Bake in a 350 degree oven for 35-45 minutes. Serve warm with cream or ice cream, or cold with favorite topping.



Mountain scene

With the help of a telephoto lens, Mt. Baker looms above downtown Oak Harbor.

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Crabbing

A crabber tries her luck at snaring the elusive Dungeness crab.



Sinterklaas

Sinterklaas and his helper Black Piet will appear at the Oak Harbor Community Band concert on December 11 at 8 p.m. at North Whidbey Junior High. Ed Boonstra dressed up as the Dutch Santa Claus and Valerie Majors wore Black Piet's costume.

Novelist takes . . .

(Continued from page one)
teachers can't bring, she brings a personal experience of writing and an extensive knowledge of what's happening in contemporary fiction. "Few high school teachers have the time to keep up with contemporary fiction," she said. "It's my job to keep up with it, so I can teach the students what's happening in fiction today. If a student wants to write about animals for example, I can refer them to 'Watership Down,' a novel about rabbits."

Orlock also sees herself as a career model for some students. "The students get to see a writer up close and in person. It shows students that don't fit that there are ways to make a living other than the usual occupation."

"Misfit students are often creative students. Many have written things trying to shock me. One student here in Oak Harbor wrote about nothing but depression and death, no matter what the assignment."

"That's okay. If I can give him attention for that, he can struggle with his problems on paper. The problem can

then be turned into poetry.

"For the mainstream students the program is also valuable. The exercises we do in class make them better readers and writers," she said.

Orlock teaches her students that there are three steps in writing; inspiration, where one comes up with something to write about; expression, when the inspiration is put to paper, and communication when you put the expression in understandable language.

"The more you write, the better you get," Orlock said. "As you improve on each of these steps, the link between the brain and the page comes closer."

Orlock has already had considerable experience writing. She has published two novels, one about mothers and daughters, and the other about street people.

But she continues to work on her writing. "I'm still learning to communicate through paragraphs, sentences and punctuation," she said.

"Artists can't shut themselves off from details like that. Their work must be understandable."

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Chorale plans Langley concert

The Whidbey Island Chorale and Orchestra have once again prepared a Christmas concert.

Under the new director, William Humphreys, the presentation will include Purcell's "Te Deum," Mozart's

"Alleluia" and traditional carols in which the audience will be encouraged to participate.

The time is Dec. 14 at 3 p.m. at Langley High auditorium.

A free-will offering will be graciously accepted.



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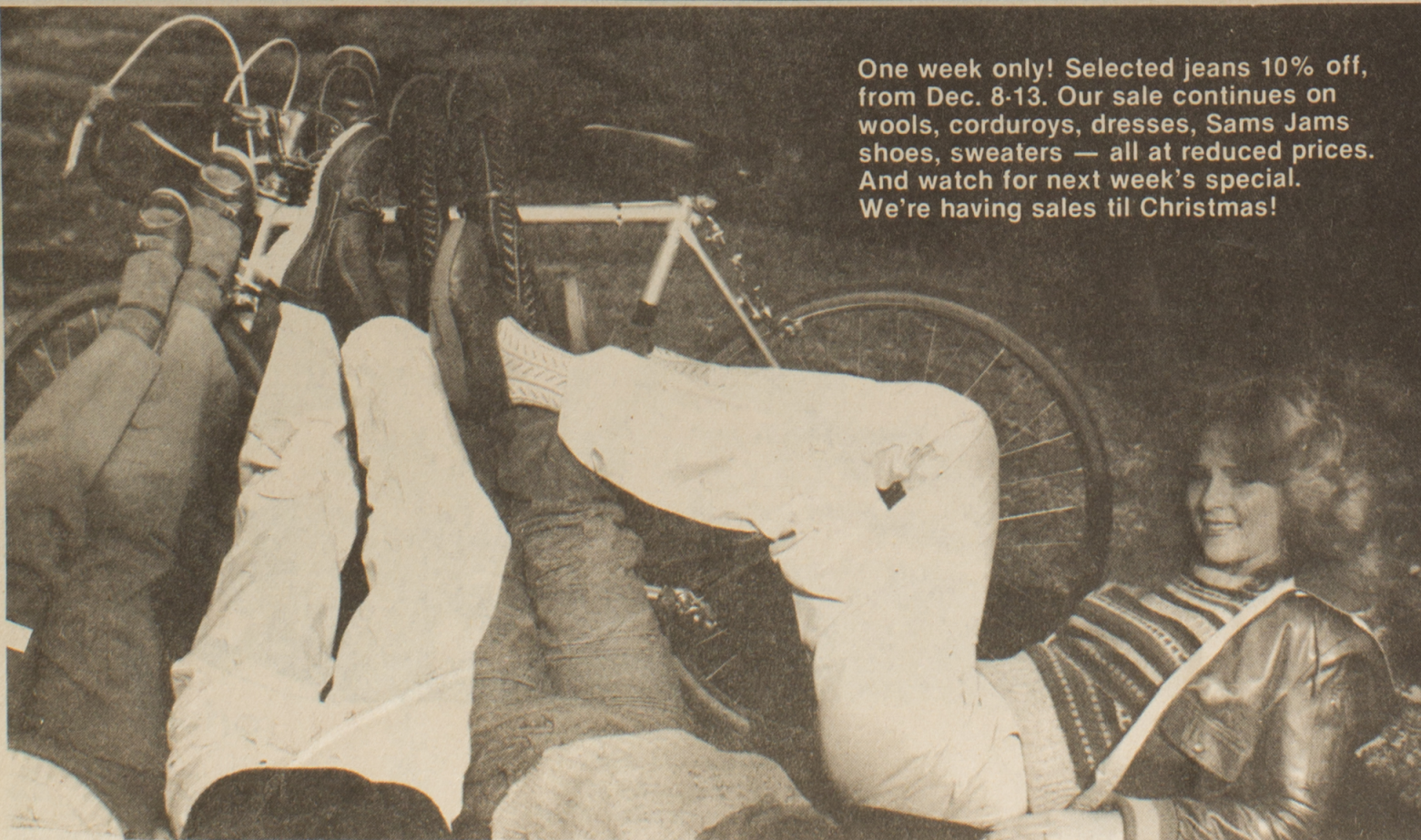
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HER CLOSET

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Dock of the Town

by Mike Bunnell

This week you get a chance to meet Sally Freund, only to say good-bye to her for a few months.

Sally is a new city employee who has been working at the marina. This week she goes to work in the parks department, but around April she will be back at the marina to help with the increasing springtime workload.

Sally may not be new to some readers, since she spent the first 17 years of her life here. For the past three years she has been living in upstate New York, in such a rural setting that her return to Oak Harbor is somewhat akin to a cultural transplant into the metropolis.

This newest addition to the city staff has worked as a deckhand on an Alaska fish boat and has also worked a couple of trips on a tour boat out of Glacier Bay. She professes to love hard work and is obviously glad to be working at a job that lets her be outdoors a lot.

The Oak Harbor Marina Committee's 3-2 vote in favor of recommending that the city council renew the annual license of International Yacht Systems, and the request by Pacific International Yachts to be granted the license instead of Jug and Anabelle Bernhardt's corporation, brings some interesting questions into focus.

For one thing, there are those rumors that have been making the rounds for months, that International Yacht Systems is about to be sold or to go out of business or something.

At this point they're just rumors. Anabelle explained this week that the principals in Pacific International Yachts had approached IYS and that some consideration had been given to concluding a deal, but that accounts of anything being finalized were completely inaccurate.

For another thing, communication between IYS and the marina will likely improve if the city council votes on Dec. 9 to follow the marina committee's recommendation.

Stipulations proposed as conditions for license renewal would involve replacing part of the floating log breakwater that was dismantled when Jug built his dock and cutting down on the use of the ma-

rina fuel dock as a loading dock for IYS charter customers.

Here's a "magazine" that may be new to many readers. It's called "The Practical Sailor" and it's 12 pages of no-nonsense, well-documented reporting with an occasional drawing but no photographs. It's three-hole punched for easy insertion in a binder, and we suspect that many readers will want to keep their copies in that handy form.

For subscription info write to P.O. Box 971, Farmingdale, N.Y. 11737.

There are some disadvantages in being the Harbor Master, a member of the Marina Committee, and a local Yacht Club member.

Roger Leonhardi finds that occasionally people confuse his various roles, sometimes crediting him with authority that he doesn't have or with decisions that he didn't make.

Take the recent hike in dues approved by the OHYC. Roger may run the marina, but when it came to voting at the yacht club meeting he was just another member.

In fact, he was a member who suggested that fellow clubbers who carried over into the OHYC from the Deception Pass Boat Club, the pioneer boating group in these parts and the body which built up the present bank balance, should get a break on the new dues.

Those dues went up from \$10 to \$50 in anticipation of pre-building costs, and Roger's feeling, shared by many others, is that this could prove to be a hardship to some of those charter members who may have drifted onto the shoals of a fixed income since they formed that original organization.

The awkwardness of Roger's position is that he is readily identified as a leader in the local boating community and is therefore often approached on club issues over which he really has no control.

That's about it for this week. As the sailor with the penchant for real groaners said, "Ketch yawl schooner or later."



Member of Club Pack 57 of South Whidbey; front row, Matt Leidhold on left, Scott Carty on right; back row, left to right, Casey Hodges, Betty Davenny, Jeremy Hunt.

Scouts solicit food donations for needy

Speechifying at any age is difficult. At nine years old, it can really test the nerves.

For 9 year old Jeremy Hunt of Langley, this was the worst, the very worst part of the Christmas food project of Cub Pack 57 of South Whidbey. Though he profoundly believes in the goals of the service project — to collect Christmas food for needy families — he is clearly not made of the stuff of door-to-door salesmen.

Jeremy and his fellow cub scouts went door-to-door gathering canned goods to donate to Good Cheer Christmas food baskets. Sometimes they travelled in small groups of scouts and sometimes with their parents. Always they explained the purpose and made their request.

Jeremy was accompanied by his mom, who rendered assistance when his own tongue, unschooled in the ways of glibness, failed him. "Whenever I tried to give a little speech, I always got fouled up," he confided in an interview late last week with him, his scouting comrades, and Den Leader Diane Hodges.

Scott Carty, 9, of Freeland, explained with absolute clarity what happens to the food they collected. "It goes to all the poor people that don't have enough money to buy it."

Pack 57 garnered two large, very full boxes of food in one day. They join the over 40 organizations who contribute food to the program and toys to the

program. "The people in the community were really receptive to it," Hodges said.

The junior scouts receive not only the pleasure of doing a good deed, but they also receive service "segments" for the project, small cloth labels that can be sewn on their uniforms.

Betty Davenny of Good Cheer said that many of the items will go to elderly people who live at Brookhaven. "We especially want senior citizens, those that are in need," she said. She explained that many proud people of meager means hesitate to take such charity.

Monday, December 8, 1980

Whidbey Today Oak Harbor, Washington

11

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Seasons

As snow falls outside, memories of summer scenes, like this hayloft, come to mind.



Murder at the Clyde

FOOLS participants acting in "Murder at the Clyde" arrived at the final performance at the Clyde Theatre in Langley by limosine.

Ensign Kenneth D. Hopper commissioned

Navy Ensign Kenneth D. Hopper, son of retired Capt. and Mrs. Richard S. Hopper of 1170 N. 730W, Oak Harbor, was commissioned in his present rank upon completion of Aviation Officer Candidate School.

The 13-week course at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., was designed to prepare candidates for their future duties and responsibilities as commissioned officers and to prepare them to enter primary flight training.

During the first 11 weeks of the course, the prospective aviators received general military, academic, physical

fitness and leadership training. In this phase, their studies included navigation, military justice, mathematics and physics.

The final five weeks were devoted to pre-flight training and included study of aerodynamics, sea and land survival, aviation physiology, and basic aircraft engineering.

A 1976 graduate of Oak Harbor High School, and a 1980 graduate of James Madison University, Harrisonburg, Va., with a bachelor of science degree, he joined the Navy in March.

South Whidbey American Legion Post No. 141 presents

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DEC. 17 & 18
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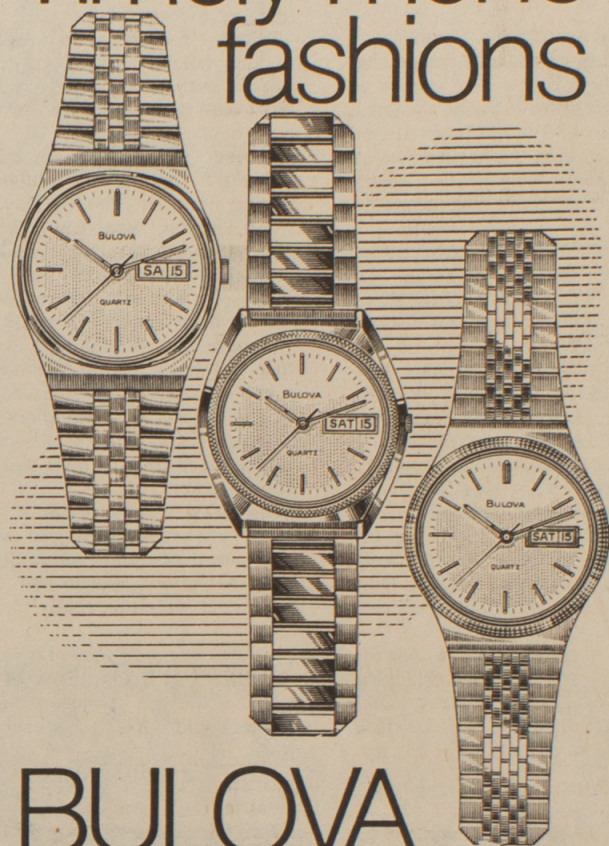
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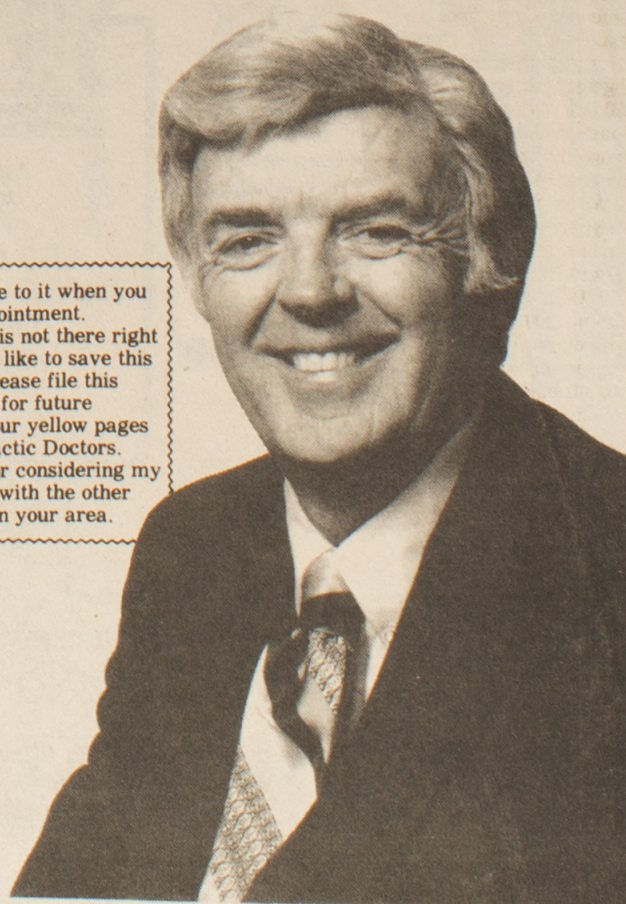
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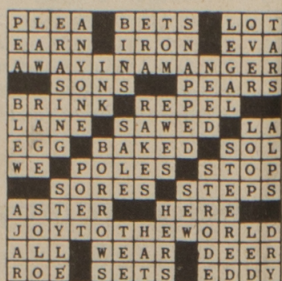
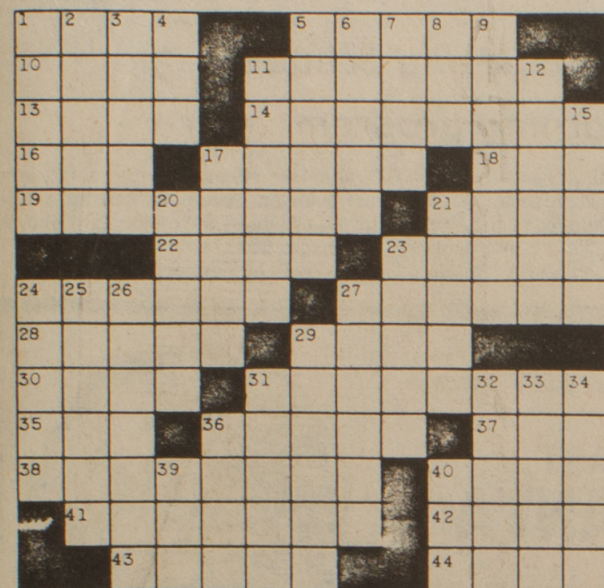
ACROSS

1. Skidded
5. "Stickum"
10. Like a queen-sized bed
11. Deceive
13. Qualified
14. Stressed
16. Cereal grain
17. Council of churches
18. Licensed examiner of records: abbr.
19. Was successful (with): 3 wds.
21. Fast gait
22. Actor Guinness
23. Everyday language

DOWN

24. Kidnapper's demand
27. Boasted; bragged
28. Foreign
29. Go by ship
30. Repair
31. Conduit: 2 wds.
35. Play on words
36. Floating platforms
37. Supply personnel for
38. Slender dagger
40. Agreement
41. More shabby
42. Man-eating monster
43. — pat, resisted change
44. Look searchingly

Last week's solution



Lung disease hard to detect

"I'll stop smoking if I get any symptoms of lung disease" is a common refrain among smokers.

Unfortunately, if lung cancer is the first symptom it may be too late to save the person's life, says David Chivers, regional director of the Washington Lung Association in Seattle.

"Around 90 percent of the people who develop lung cancer die within five years of detection and most of those die within the first year," said Chivers, of the local Christmas Seals organization. "This year alone, 117,000 Americans have died of lung cancer, the fastest growing form of cancer in the country," he said.

Considered a rare disease a generation ago, lung cancer has now become the most frequent type of fatal cancer among males.

The death rate for men from lung cancer has increased more than 25 times in 45 years. In the past 25 years there has been a 125 percent increase, said Chivers. The incidence has more than doubled in women in the past 45 years and is steadily increasing.

U.S. Surgeon General Julius Richmond reported earlier this year that the lung cancer death rate among women is expected to surpass that for breast cancer within three years. He called lung cancer "one of an epidemic of smoking-related diseases among women."

"Seventy to 80 percent of lung cancer deaths are attributed to cigarette smoking," said Chivers. "About one in 10 heavy smokers — people who smoke more than 20 cigarettes a day — eventually gets lung cancer," he said.

Other substances, such as asbestos and industrial and fumes are linked to lung cancer and when cigarette smoking is combined with on-the-job exposure to these harmful substances, the chances for lung cancer or a change in a habitual cough is a frequent first symptom of lung cancer. Blood spitting, which occurs at some time in many cases, may be the first sign. Pain in the chest is also a regular symptom of cancer and wheezing may be an early complaint.

"In all too many cases though, the cancer has spread too far by the time the first symptoms appear," said Chivers. "There doesn't seem to be sure-fire way to detect lung cancer in time to effectively treat it, although some progress is being made in this area," said Chivers.

Even if there is early diagnosis the outlook remains poor, although no longer totally hopeless, he said.

The prospect for survival depends to a great extent on the type and location of cancer cell involved and the overall physical condition of the patient.

Because each patient is unique and each case of lung cancer is different, it is not possible to predict the outcome with accuracy for each specific patient, said Chivers.

However, Chivers said that of all patients with lung cancer, little more than five percent survive five years after an operation. Of those who go to the surgeon before there is any sign that the cancer has spread, about 15 percent survive five years or more.

Of those who have the tumor ap-

parently completely removed, from 25 to 35 percent survive more than five years.

Because of the discouragingly low survival rates for patients of lung cancer, the Lung Association is placing special emphasis on prevention of the disease, said Chivers.

Part of the funds the annual Christmas Seals Campaign are used in statewide programs aimed at preventing young people from starting to smoke and helping current smokers who are ready to quit.

Preventing smoking will not only reduce lung cancer but also emphysema and chronic bronchitis, two other major lung diseases.

For free information about these lung diseases and about what is being done in your community to reduce smoking, call 322-7110 or stop by the local office at 216 Broadway E. in Seattle.

"You can help support this important work by giving generously to Christmas Seals," said Chivers. "It really is a matter of life and breath."

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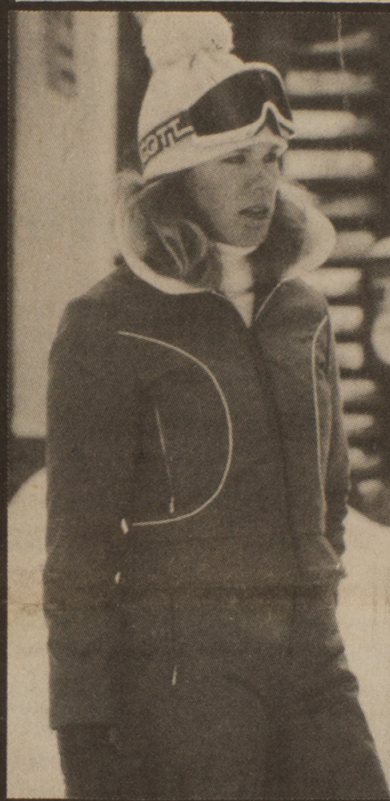
Leisure Club meets

Leisure Club meets every Wednesday at the I.O.O.F. Hall, 300 West. Cards will be played from 9:30 a.m.-noon, followed by a sack lunch and Penny Bingo until 2 p.m. and more card playing, 2-4 p.m. Any senior citizen, past 50, is welcome.

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North Star Service needs volunteers

North Star Youth Service Bureau, a local non-profit organization, is in need of volunteers to work with local youths. A wide range of volunteer activities are available to those willing to donate their time.

A federal grant for \$48,065 has recently been received by the organization with plans to expand its already existing youth services.

North Star started in 1977, funded by a combination of United Way, local monies and federal funds, allowing it to provide a variety of services without fees.

A diversion of services is offered to youths who have committed minor or first offenses, providing alternatives to detention or adjudication through the court system.

Juveniles might be required to pay restitution to their victims, perform community service without pay or attend an educational or counseling session.

Volunteers are needed to contract with youths as big brothers or big sisters, to

supervise recreational activities, to provide tutoring or educational counseling.

In the past, North Star has offered its assistance to a clientele that was essentially made of youths who were already offenders. The new grant is intended to expand the program to include assistance to those who are termed "at risk" of becoming offenders.

These might cover youths who have demonstrated a history of truancy, family problems or who are referred by other counseling agencies.

The new community workers have been hired to implement the recent grant project. A South Whidbey office is being opened and coordinated by Debra Greenman, while Judy McKenzie will conduct the program in the Oak Harbor and Coupeville areas.

Anyone interested in volunteer work with North Star as a big brother or sister, or in any of the other areas of service, contact Judy McKenzie at 675-0761 for more information or an appointment.

Community Notes

Jazzercise class

Coupeville jazzercise has moved to the multi-purpose room from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Participants may begin classes at anytime at \$12 for four weeks. For additional information call Suzie Taylor at 675-0437.

Bridge lessons

Jeanne Waller will offer new classes for beginner and intermediate bridge starting in mid-January. Please call her at 675-2917 or 675-2771 for pre-registration and information.

N. Whidbey REACT

North Whidbey REACT, a non-profit organization, is looking for new members. Anyone interested can contact 675-7119. North Whidbey REACT meets the last Thursday of each month at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church on 70 Avenue N.E., 7 p.m.

Healthy baby books

Books on pregnancy, baby care, parenting and related topics are available to check out as part of the "Have a Healthy Baby" library, located at North Whidbey Family Planning Council, 1254 West Pioneer Way in Oak Harbor. The office is open from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., weekdays. All information in the "Healthy Baby" library is free and available for public use.

Ski bus seats

Seats are still available on the second Mid-Week Ski Bus sponsored by Terry Brouillard. The bus heads for Steven's Pass beginning in January. For information call Terry at 675-3492 or Judy Collins at 675-6196.

Car auction planned

The General Services Administration will hold a vehicle mini-auction sale on Saturday, December 13, 1980 in Auburn, Washington.

Of the approximately 75 used vehicles to be sold, the auction will include a 1974 Ferrari, a Lincoln Continental, a Trans Am, a Motor Home, a Camaro, station wagons, sedans, hardtops, cab and chassis, a truckster and an Onan dump truck.

Interested buyers may inspect these items at the G.S.A. Center "C" Street S.W., Auburn, Washington from 8 a.m.

Christmas dinner

Annual senior citizens Christmas dinner for Oak Harbor residents will be held Sunday, Dec. 14 at the St. Augustine's Parish Hall, 3 p.m. Seating space will be limited for the event, sponsored by the Oak Harbor Lions Club and the Knights of Columbus. The program will include harmonizing by the Anachords and door prizes, donated by the two host organizations. Admission is free but tickets are necessary and available at the Oak Manor Outreach office, 675-0311.

Democrats party

Island County Democrats Christmas Party will be held Friday, Dec. 12 at the Bayview South Whidbey Senior Citizen's Center, opposite Casey's Shopping Mall, 6 p.m. A potluck dinner will be served at 7 p.m. A gift exchange, marked his or hers, is set at \$2 limit. Potluck items to be brought include hot dishes, South Whidbey; molded salads and vegetables, Coupeville; green salads and relish trays, Oak Harbor plus desserts, Camano. For more information call Jim Moen, 675-5878.

Federally employed

Federally Employed Women, Whidbey Island chapter, will hold an ethnic potluck dinner and meeting to celebrate the holidays Thursday, Dec. 11 at 7 p.m. All members and their husbands and wives or guests are invited to attend. For more information as to where and what to bring call 675-1603.

Seniors' Christmas

Help Community Homewell fill Christmas stockings for our elderly. Any donations will be accepted. Call 675-1542 or 678-6670.

Cub Scout Pack 59 enjoys helping others

The theme for November was helping others when Cub Pack 59 met at the Whidbey Federal Credit Union on Nov. 19. Each boy brought a canned food to be donated to the Help House for their holiday baskets.

Larry Gallwas, Elton Flemmer and Dennis Duranceau were welcomed to the pack as Bobcats.

A recruiter strip and a one-year service pin was presented to Aaron Masini. Doran Burton received his Webelos colors as he moved up to Webelos, while Andy Jones was awarded his Webelos badge and a one-year service pin.

Webelos activity pins were earned by Andy Jones, athlete, citizen, forester, geologist, craftsman, outdoorsman, naturalist and sportsman; Charlie Powers, citizen, engineer; Charlie Pendry, showman, aquanaut and Mike Jackman craftsman.

Three boys crossed over the bridge into Boy Scouts. Charlie Pendry and Andy Jones will join Troop 60 while Mike Jackman will enter Troop 92. Pendry and Jones both received the Arrow of Light award.

Den 3 presented a skit, "Frontier Thanksgiving," which was enjoyed by all. Zach Chadwick won the cake raffle and the silver dollar award went to Richard Henry.

Still working on the November theme, helping others, 23 boys showed up on Nov. 22 to assist in planting spring bulbs at the Tennis Opportunity Center on Heller Road.

To see the results of their labor the boys will have to wait until spring, but they were filled with a sense of accomplishment when they gathered for a group snapshot for the pack scrapbook.

Friends of Coupeville Schools sponsor learning program

A forum on "How Children Learn" will be presented by Janet Thompson, Skagit Valley College early childhood education instructor, Joy Linde, Title 1 instructor in Coupeville and Virginia Moon,

Coupeville second grade classroom instructor on December 3 in the multi-purpose room at the elementary school. The program is sponsored by the Friends of the Coupeville Schools.

New Classes! Register now for classes beginning January 5.

Island Dance

AEROBIC DANCE • TAP

Children, Teens and Adults

JAZZ DANCE EXERCISE

in Langley Fairgrounds • 221-2267

also classes in YOGA, BALLET, JAZZ and MODERN for Children and Adults

JAZZ

direct from their performance at "Murder at the Clyde" the Whidbey Island Food Co-op proudly presents:

"The Red Hots All Stars"

benefit performance at
The South Whidbey American Legion Hall
SUNDAY, DEC. 14

8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

\$2.00 donation

performance open to the public

featuring: Bob Scalia — Saxophone;
Steve Tarr — Trombone; Mike Boyd — Bass;
David Licastro — Guitar; Tod Ackley — Drums;
and introducing Don Rowe — Piano

The South Whidbey American Legion Post 141 invites you to have

BREAKFAST WITH SANTA DEC. 14

8:30 a.m. to Noon

Kids 12 and under FREE

Adults \$2.00 donation

Tom Skaggs will take complimentary photos of kids with Santa

Everyone welcome



THE INCREDIBLE SOAP MACHINE

The Incredible Soap Machine by Village neatly ends soap dish mess...dispenses creme soap with the touch of a finger.

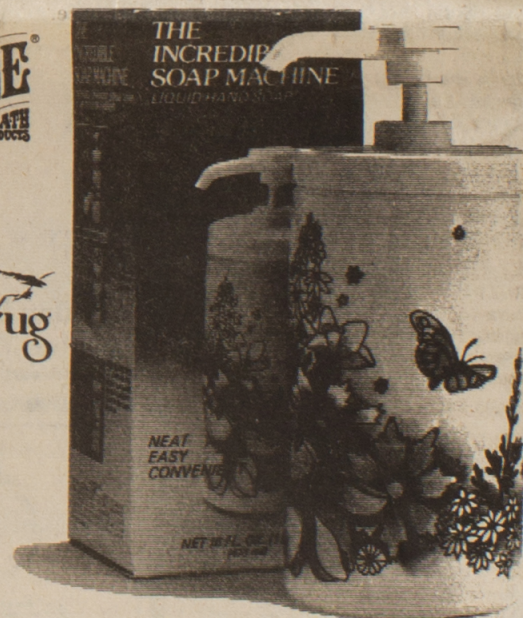
Lush lather cleans hands & complexion while it softens & moisturizes. Saves money too...there's no waste. Reusable containers come in three colorful designs that are right for any decor.

The Incredible Soap Machine by Village



Langley Drug

First St.,
Langley
321-4359



BUY, SELL, TRADE OR RENT THROUGH THE

CLASSIFIED ADS

Want Ads Call 675-6611



People Helping People

You help more when you give The United Way



A- PERSONAL

I KNEW MY LOVE for thee, therefore I created thee. Baha'i Faith, P.O. Box 521, Coupeville, Wash. 678-5120.

SINGLE GENTLEMAN seeking grounds-keeping position in return for trailer space in rural Whidbey Island. Write: Mr. Winter, Box 127, Coupeville, Wa. 98239.

Spindrift Two
WHIDBEY'S QUARTERLY MAGAZINE
3102-300 WEST OAK HARBOR

B- LOST AND FOUND

LOST: DIAMOND watch with diamond watch band on Wednesday, November 26. Generous reward. 221-2996.

FOUND: BROWN and white Beagle, approximately 1 year old. Call after 5, 679-2332.

CORELLE GOLD WATCH, sentimental value. Please return if found. 675-6652 eves. 675-0512.

C- TO GIVE AWAY

TO GOOD HOME. AKC registered female Samoyed. Excellent mother. Also German Shepherd, spayed female. Watchdog. 675-0428.

WHITE SHEPHERD, other dogs, cats, kittens to good homes. I.C.A.W.S. Monday-Saturday, 10 to 5. 675-7562

C- TO GIVE AWAY

HOME WITH FENCED yard, 3 year old Scottish deer hound. Spayed, shots. Good with kids. Chases cows. 675-5650.

FOUND: Near Greenbank. Female cat, black with spot on chest. Call 678-6137 or 345-3578.

D- FOR SALE MISC.

HOT OFF THE PRESS by Roland Davenport

1981 WHIDBEY ISLAND CALENDAR

THE VILLAGE FISHERMAN THE WHIDBEY ARTIST LANGLEY DRUG PAYLESS CASEY'S COUNTRY STORE (Above Gallery Whidbey) MOONRAKER BOOKS

17 1p-d 11 1p-d

D- FOR SALE MISC.

HAY FOR SALE. 675-2694.

HERCULON sofa and chair, \$150 or best offer. 675-6845.

14 FOOT EMERALD fiberglass boat and trailer. Good hull, two 35 hp motors, need repairs. \$395 complete. 20" boys bike, \$25. Call 321-5325.

MOVING SALE: Saturday, December 13. Washing machine, portable dishwasher, like new. Rugs, tables, many items. Sunlight Shores, 2705 E. Sunset Court, Clinton. 321-6478.

VALLEY TOPSOILS

Screen Mixed Topsoil Bark — Sand — Fildirt

Phone 675-7842

for fast service.

U-Haul or We Deliver

5 tfe-d 2 tfe-d

D- FOR SALE MISC.

CHRISTMAS TREE lights and decorations; coffee table, 24x60; auto. pet screen; bedroom chair; hood hair dryer; king size wool blanket. Call 675-9609.

SKI BOOTS. Lady's Scotts, 7; men's Trappalia J.K. Killy, 11; Baush & Lomb goggles, like new, \$320. Kangaroo ¾ length coat; warm and beautiful, \$600, like new, \$900 value. Call 321-4136, Lou.

CAMPER, FULLY equipped, fits any long bed compact pickup, great for camping, hunting and fishing. 221-3784 eves

D- FOR SALE MISC.

WOOD STOVES: 20 percent under manufacturers list price. Franklin Cast Inc., "Scandia" airtight stoves and inserts. Many styles and sizes to choose from. Also Dura-Vent triple wall chimneys. Installations by licensed contractor. Package prices. Estimates! Call evenings 5 to 7. 221-2493.



D- FOR SALE MISC.

COAL FOR SALE. VALLEY TOPSOIL, 675-7842.

CHRISTIAN BOOK STORE FOR SALE

321-4153

or

321-1474

U-CUT CHRISTMAS TREES

Open December 1st 9 a.m. to dark daily

DOUGLAS FIR, PINE, POTTED TREES AND ORNAMENTALS

CALVIN S. CONIFERS • 6823 S. Sills Rd West on Maxwellton Rd. to Sills Rd. (Little Brown Church) right on Sills to farm. 17-3c-d 10-3c-d

D- FOR SALE MISC.

MERRY CHRISTMAS with beautiful music with a Zachary Superstar 100 chord organ. Has 6 chord, 3 instrument choices, 31 keys, volume pedal, earphone jack and bench. Walnut finish. New \$550, sell for \$400. Call 675-4584 evenings.

FOR SALE OR exchange for electric: Kenmore gas dryer, 4 cycles, excellent condition. 675-4630 after 3:30 p.m.

MINI-TRAMPOLINE! Number 1 for health and fun. Most effective way to exercise. Ideal for Christmas. \$189.95. Distributorships available. 678-5542.

PAIR SWAG LAMPS, crystal and antique brass, 24" long, \$70 pair, pair 36" self storing storm doors. Bronze finish, \$35 each. 678-6564.

STORAGE SPACE FOR RENT. Small or large area. 675-5421.

USED BRICKS. Call 675-7987, 9 to 4 weekdays. Ask for Parts Department.

FOR HER CHRISTMAS GIFT. A blouse, pant suit, skirt, robe or a gift certificate. Free gift wrapping. CATHY'S CLOSET, Whidbey City, 321-5976.

SURPRISE YOUR child with a personal visit from Santa in your home. For more information, call 675-7089.

GREAT CHRISTMAS ideas; miniatures and odd doll house collectibles. Fun for everyone. Up to 50 percent off. Call 679-1626 for appointment.

MARINER'S COURT Christmas Craft Fair. Front Street, Coupeville. Shop historic Coupeville for your gift needs. Many booths of handcrafted items and baked goods. December 13, 10 to 5. December 14, 12 to 5. Will help benefit Christmas for needy children. 678-4462.

FOR HER CHRISTMAS GIFT. A blouse, pant suit, skirt, robe or a gift certificate. Free gift wrapping. CATHY'S CLOSET, Whidbey City, 321-5976.

ACETYLENE and oxygen tanks with regulator and combination torch set up. 675-9393.



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

THE WHIDBEY ARTIST
321-1474
321-4153
8 1p-d

E- CHILD CARE

CHRISTIAN BABYSITTER, licensed. Nutritious snacks and meals, lots of love and toys. 675-9658.

LICENSED FOR home daycare. Trained and experienced preschool activities coordinator. Nutritious snacks and meal provided. Tina Ackney, 675-9336.

F- INSTRUCTIONS

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

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

G- RENTAL

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, \$185. \$100 deposit. Electric heat, no pets. 675-5421.

CHOICE RURAL AREA, immaculate modern all cedar home. View, trees and quiet. References. \$375. 675-6017 or 675-7705.

2 bedroom apartment with a lovely water view, covered parking and a super sun deck. Only \$260 per month.

BEACH HOUSE. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, completely furnished in the Snakelum Point area. \$400 per month.

Call **Wayne Chapman** 675-5953
141c-g 111c-g

D- FOR SALE MISC.

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED mobile, private lot, view, all appliances. \$250. 675-6372.

TWO - 1 BEDROOM apartments partially furnished, water and garbage apid for, \$120 and \$135 month, \$75 deposit. 675-4873 after 6 p.m.

UNFURNISHED 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, rec room, 4 garage and shop, 5 acres and a trout pond, close to town and base. \$400. 675-6293 after 3 p.m.

OFFICE SPACE available in Freeland. 360 sq. ft. Call 321-5171.

\$275 LEASE. 2 bedroom, basement, Holmes Harbor view, above golf course, fireplace, kitchen appliances, furnished or unfurnished. Water paid, first, last, damage deposit. 221-3557.

HOUSE: RENT-LEASE. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dishwasher and refrigerator, wall to wall carpets, hot tub, \$550 per month. First, last, \$200 damage deposit. 221-3393.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, large lot. Close to shopping. Refrigerator, stove, carpeted. Children and pets okay. \$295. Deposit, lease. 675-5420.

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment. Refrigerator, stove, water, sewer, garbage paid. No pets. \$155 monthly. 678-5751 after 6 p.m.

CLEAN, FURNISHED 3 bedroom mobile home, \$210 monthly. 675-2035 or 675-1124.

MOBILE 50x10, 2 bedroom, electric heat, furnished. No dogs. \$160 monthly plus deposit. Coupeville. 678-5120.

\$285, LEASE, YEAR OLD. 2 bedroom duplex near Deer Lake and ferry with private lake access. Wooded setting, large sundeck, earthenware carpets, almond colored appliances, flagstone entry and hearth, carport with storage. Limit: 2 adults, no jets. References. 321-4181, 321-4620, 321-1226.

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

RENTAL \$200-\$240 - 1-2 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished, view, newer, pet. \$375 - View cedar, 3 bedroom, fireplace, beach. McDowell & Co. 675-9061

FURNISHED large one bedroom home, \$200. Fully carpeted, TV cable hookup, on Navy busline, \$150 deposit. 675-1255 weekdays after 3. Anytime weekends.

RENTAL \$200-\$250 - 1-2 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished, view, newer, pet, fireplace. \$350 - 2 1/2 acre, newer 3 bedroom, rec room, garage. \$375 - View, cedar, 3 bedroom, fireplace, beach. McDowell & Co. 675-9061

MANY EXTRAS 3 bedroom, 3 bath, rec room with wet bar, 2 fireplaces, double garage. \$425.

ALMOST NEW 3 bedroom tri-level, 3 baths, rec room, utility room, fireplace, double garage, fenced yard, insulated glass. \$425.

ON ACREAGE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, very nice mobile with room for animals. \$350.

Koetje Agency, Inc. 675-5915
141c-g 111c-g

FOR RENT

Newer 3 bedroom home on 2 1/2 acres. Private setting. Sunken living room with fireplace. 2 baths and walk in closet. Rambler, on large landscaped area. Rent: \$380. Deposit: \$250.

Studio apartments in town. Fully furnished and carpeted. Neat and clean. Water, garbage, and cable TV paid. Rent: \$195. Deposit: \$100.

One bedroom furnished apartment in town. All carpeted. Water, garbage, and cable TV paid. Rent: \$240. Deposit: \$125.

The Wright Realty 675-7500
141c-g 111c-g

G- RENTAL

3 BEDROOM HOME on five acres overlooking Olympic mountains, \$375 monthly. Call 678-4564.

SPACIOUS LANGLEY duplex with panoramic view of Sound. \$300 monthly. 1-221-7325.

LEASE OPTION: 3 bedroom, 1 bath home with large fenced yard, close to shopping and schools. 675-9308.

3 BEDROOM unfurnished house in town near high school and excellent elementary school. Newly decorated, wall to wall carpet. References and deposit required. \$375. 678-5036 after 6 p.m.

H- HELP WANTED

REAL ESTATE SALES Up to 70 percent Commission Experienced, licensed real estate salespersons to participate in our new up to 70 percent commission program. All replies confidential. Call Mr. Reed.

PANORAMA PROPERTIES 5543 Hwy. 20 675-9094

BABYSITTER NEEDED immediately for St. Augustine's Episcopal Church, Freeland, 9 to 11 Sunday mornings. Call 321-4925 for more information.

I- WORK WANTED

MY 15 MONTH old daughter and I will babysit your children in your home. Prefer permanent position. Reliable. 221-7105.

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN wants housework, hourly rates. Call after 5, 221-3557.

HAIRDRESSER, licensed, experienced and dependable. Part or full time. 675-7118.

J- WANTED

WANTED: Class rings, wedding bands, service rings, etc. Paying \$15.00 to \$60.00 by weight. C.C. COINS, 935 W. Ault Field Rd., 675-1444.

M- PETS AND SUPPLIES

AKC SIBERIAN HUSKY, black and silver, 18 month old male, good confirmation, show quality, American and Canadian Champion line, some training, \$250. Ask for Kathy, 675-4584 eves.

AKC BASSETT HOUND pups, available Dec. 20. Call 675-0475 after 5.

AKC REGISTERED Pembroke Welsh Corgi puppies. One female, three males. Ready at Christmas to go to a good home. \$125. 675-7448.

AKC IRISH SETTER pups. Available January. Championship bloodlines. Call 675-6228.

AKC REGISTERED champion stock Golden Retriever puppies. Ready for Christmas. 321-5650.

N- LIVESTOCK-PRODUCE

EASTERN WASHINGTON alfalfa hay, \$120 ton. 678-4419.

U- AUTOMOTIVE-CYCLE

U- AUTOMOTIVE-CYCLE

O- MUSIC

Say MERRY CHRISTMAS with beautiful music with a Zachary Superstar 100 chord organ. Has 6 chord, 6 instrument choices, 31 keys, volume pedal, earphone jack and bench. Walnut finish. New \$550, sell for \$400. Call 675-4584 evenings.

FOR SALE: Wuritzer upright piano, 3 years old. 321-1394.

LOVELY ELECTRONIC organ, model LSO, excellent condition, Leslie AOC, 2 keyboards. Blue book, \$563, sell for \$450. 675-3978.

R- SERVICES

HOLIDAY'S ARE COMING - We do preparation work and serving to add that special touch to your festive parties. Reasonable rates. 221-7874, 221-3579.

Stan Gabelein TOPSOILS 321-6242

This is the time of year to get manure for your garden and mulch for your outside plants. Help protect these plants with bark or rotted sawdust.

Japanese Gardens, Waterfalls Gardens, Stone Walls, Bridges, Patios, Ground Cover, Bulkheads, Landscape Materials, Delivery, Design Construction, Treated Piling.

DAVE TAGGART 293-6413 Evenings
11-9p-r 15-9p-r 50-9p-r 18-9p-r

OUTBOARD OUTDRIVE
Sales - Parts - Service

OMC - Volvo - Mercruiser - Evinrude - Johnson - Mercury

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Tuesday thru Friday 9-5
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Closed Sun. & Mon.

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51c-r 121c-r

SOLAR DESIGN Engineering and Consulting Services New Homes, Remodels, Greenhouses, Site Evaluation Your plans modified for Solar Heating Call: Dan Morris SUNERGY 1-221-2962
94c-r

U- AUTOMOTIVE-CYCLE

U- AUTOMOTIVE-CYCLE

R- SERVICES

WILL APPRAISE household items, used or antiques, \$25 an hour or \$10 for one item. Also will appraise and run estate sale. This includes ads, signs and moving things for sale. Will take 20 percent of total brought in. You'll be amazed at the prices you'll get. Also buy items outright, one or whole estate. Don't throw anything away. Call 321-5681, Joellen and Towers Corbely.

S- MOBILE HOMES

1977 BARRINGTON 24x60, 3 bedroom, 2 full bath, large kitchen, family area. 675-8450.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Harbor Sands, 2 bedrooms, all electric, large yard with 2 car carport, 2 utility rooms, large deck, some fruit trees, will carry contract, terms, 321-6022 mornings or evenings.

1975 TAMARACK MOBILE home 14x64. Refrigerator and stove. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Can be seen at Oak Hollow mobile home park, Lot 33. \$3500 and take over payments. 321-5509 Clinton.

T- BOATS AND MOTORS

CALKINS DT24-7000 boat trailer, Tandem wheel with serge brakes, like new, \$1,500. Phone 675-7096.

16 1/2 FT. WACANDA with trailer. 85 hp Evinrude 9.9 hp trolling motor. Crab pots, more extras. \$1700. 257-2760 days, 675-1981 after 5 and weekends.

15 1/2 FOOT SABRECRRAFT and trailer, \$350 or best offer. 221-3393.

REINELL R170, 1978 120 Merc cruiser IO, many extras, 10W hours, heavy duty EZ loader trailer, power winch. \$5800. 675-8531.

U- AUTOMOTIVE-CYCLE

JEEPS, CARS, TRUCKS - Available through government agencies, many sell for under \$200. Call 602-941-8014 ext. 748 for your directory on how to purchase.

1974 DATSUN 260Z, new tires, exhaust and brakes, low miles, must see to appreciate. 757-6986 after 5 p.m. (Burlington).

1975 CHEV LUV pickup, low mileage, excellent condition, with canopy, \$2,950. Call 675-4873 after 6 p.m.

1971 FIAT, 1300 engine, excellent gas mileage. 675-9393 eves.

1976 HONDA ACCORD, Clean, 39 mpg, \$4400. Deception Pass. 675-8817.

1972 VEGA GT, 4 speed, rebuilt engine, new tires, 8 track, \$750. Call 221-2187 after 6.

1977 TOYOTA, 4 speed, long bed pickup, 44,000 miles. \$3700. Call 321-5325.

1967 DODGE WAGON, needs starter, \$200. Call 221-3393.

ECON-O-LIFE MUFFLER \$29.50* INSTALLED!!

TAIL and EXHAUST PIPES MANUFACTURED IN OUR SERVICE DEPT. *MOST CARS

DON BOYER CHEVROLET PONTIAC Downtown Oak Harbor 675-6604
51c-u 40c-u 21c-u

FRONT END ALIGNMENT \$19.85* *MOST CARS. IT COSTS LESS TO OWN A GM CAR.

DON BOYER CHEVROLET PONTIAC Downtown Oak Harbor 675-6604
51c-u 40c-u 21c-u

V- REC. VEHICLE

20' TERRY self-contained trailer. Upgraded with carpet, antenna, full awning, 6.2 cu. ft. gas-elect. refrigerator. Used very seldom and given excellent care. \$3,600. 675-3801. Will sell tow vehicle also.

V- REC. VEHICLE

33 ft. TRAILER, was purchased for concession, with counters and cupboards. Includes one soft ice cream machine, one shake machine, shake mixer, wire for 220 and 120. 75' 4-wire lead-in cable. OR trade for 12 or 14 passenger van in good working condition. Call after 5 p.m. 679-1975, work 257-2093, ask for Mr. Guida.

X- REAL ESTATE

NEW RAMBLER \$64,500 Hillcrest, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, insulated windows, heat circulating fireplace with fan, double garage, large lot. FHA or VA financing available. Call KOETJE AGENCY, 675-5915. No. 1232.

X- REAL ESTATE

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

BY OWNER: 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2000 sq. ft., split level in Sierra Country Club area. Next to clubhouse and pool. Large family room with wet bar, 2 fireplaces. \$65,000. 675-6426.

MUST SELL OUR 3 bedroom home. Near shopping and schools. Contract terms. \$50,950. Contract terms. \$50,950 with \$2,000 down. Balance 11 percent interest. 675-9308.

100 FT. WATERFRONT

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

DECK THE HALLS!

61 mature holly trees will help pay for this 5 acre farm with a view of Useless Bay. Snug 3 bedroom home has 1 1/2 baths, den, full basement with garage. Franklin fireplace to keep you warm and lots more. Great living for only \$114,950. Call now.

ISLAND PROPERTIES LANGLEY, WA. 321-4800 eves (Bea) 321-4721

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom home, 2 story, family room, fireplace in master bedroom and living room. Best schools, excellent neighborhood, fenced yard. 1726 sq. ft. \$72,500. 675-1078.

SECLUDED, WOODED acreage with beautiful building site. View of Mt. Baker, Skagit Valley and water. Percs. Financing. 675-1078.

BY OWNER: In Shadow Glen, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large family room, includes cornering top stove, side by side refrigerator, dishwasher, carpeting throughout, extra insulation. Close to town, schools. Assume VA at 9.5 percent. Terms negotiable. 675-9240 or 675-8951 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 1532 sq. ft. rambler, 18x22 rec room, large fenced back yard and patio, wood stove and new carpet, nice landscape. 675-1781.

SEAVIEW RAMBLER \$69,900 Spacious home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large entryway, formal dining room, large rec room, heat circulating fireplace and double garage. Call KOETJE AGENCY, 675-5915. Ad 1620.

ISLAND BROKER'S REALTY

Acreage Ten, beautifully wooded acres. Septic permit already issued. \$40,000 price with contract terms.

Small Home 2 bedrooms, lovely fireplace, single garage. Convenient location. Contract terms on \$37,000.

View 7.6 View Acres. Wooded. City water available. Contract terms available.

979 WEST AULT FIELD ROAD OAK HARBOR 679-1591
141c-x 111c-x

Monday, December 8, 1980

X- REAL ESTATE

WANT TO BUY FOR CASH: 5 or 10 acres between Fort Nugent and Coupeville from owner. No agents. 675-6584 evenings.

4 SALE BY OWNER: 1 1/2, partially wooded acres in Clinton, walk to ferry and services, power, water, phone, cable TV, large level cleared building site. \$15,000. Call 221-7821 eves and weekends.

BY OWNER: 2 story Colonial, large secluded beautifully landscaped wooded lot near ocean. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, country kitchen with breakfast bar. Dining room, family room with adjoining patio. Living room with heatolator fireplace. Mid 80's. 679-2695.

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

BY OWNER: 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2000 sq. ft., split level in Sierra Country Club area. Next to clubhouse and pool. Large family room with wet bar, 2 fireplaces. \$65,000. 675-6426.

MUST SELL OUR 3 bedroom home. Near shopping and schools. Contract terms. \$50,950. Contract terms. \$50,950 with \$2,000 down. Balance 11 percent interest. 675-9308.

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

NEW LISTINGS

Great for large family with teenagers. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath split level in town. Huge fenced yard, 2 fireplaces, workshop in garage, deck and patio. No. 06065 \$82,000

Fresh paint inside and out, new floor coverings this year. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garden space and fenced yard. Convenient in-town location. Assume at 11% No. 06048 \$52,000

No bank waterfront with sandy beach. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1581 sq. ft., ready for immediate occupancy. THIS IS A ONE OF A KIND! YOU SHOULD SEE IT! No. 06024

CHURCHILL & ASSOC., INC. The Gallery of Homes 675-0766
111c-x

FOR SALE

Invest in the Future Large 1/2 acre tract suitable for multi dwellings. Underground power and telephone. Four water shares, many tall trees. Let us help you Invest In The Future... \$27,500

180 Degree View This beautiful view lot is ready for you today. Underground power with temporary hookup, plus a complete septic system. This lot can be used with your motor home, camper or any permanent home.

The Wright Realty 1256 W. Pioneer Way Oak Harbor 675-7500
141c-x 111c-x

Real Estate Sales Time for a Change? Up to 70% Commission

\$30,450 in commission was paid out of our office in the last two weeks.

We are not spectacular, but, from experience, we know how to adapt, survive, and profit in TODAY'S MARKET. We don't worry about qualifying and financing. 1981 is coming and we seek experienced licensed real estate salespersons to participate in our new up-to-70 percent commissions program. All replies confidential. Call, or see, Chuck Reed or Al Toth.

Panorama Properties 5543 Highway 20 675-9094
141c-x 111c-x

Whidbey Today

Oak Harbor, Washington

15

X- REAL ESTATE

ZERO DOWN VA or owner will carry contract. 2300 sq. ft., 4 bedroom. Outstanding buy at \$64,900. Shop, utility room, garage, family room. By owner. 675-6231.

SPECTACULAR Mountain and water view, acre parcel, water, power, drainfield in \$38,900. McDowell & Co., 675-9596.

HIGHLANDS TRACE \$89,950

4 bedroom, 3 bath split level with rec room, util. room, 2 fireplaces, large deck, cathedral ceilings, oak cabinets on large landscaped lot. Call KOETJE AGENCY, 675-5915. No. 6081.

VIEW HOME

\$89,900

Start your holiday baking with savings.

• meat specials •

Grade A
Cut-up Fryers
washington
grown
FLASH
FROZEN lb.
75¢

BLADE CUT
pork steaks FRESH, Armour lb. **\$1.39**
ARMOURS
1877 hams whole or **\$2.19**
half, lb.
SIRLOIN TIP
beef steaks usda choice, lb. **\$2.49**
USDA CHOICE
beef short ribs lb. **\$1.49**

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

ARMOURS VERI-BEST
Pork Roast
lb. **\$1.19**

PORK
cube steaks lb. **\$1.89**
JENNIE-O
turkey breasts 4-6 lb. **\$1.89**
average
FRESH
cut-up fryers washington **89¢**
grown, lb.
FRESH OCEAN CAUGHT
snapper fillets lb. **\$1.59**

LEAN
Ground Beef
lb. **\$1.49**

ALL MEAT
bar-s franks lb. **\$1.59**
BAR-S
sliced bacon lb. **\$1.69**
BAR-S
braunschweiger or liver **\$1.29**
sausage, 12-oz.

• frozen foods •

WESTERN FAMILY
Meat Pies
chicken, **3 for \$1**
turkey, beef
8-oz.

SNOW CROP BEVERAGE
five alive 12-oz. **79¢**
WESTERN FAMILY
corn-on-the-cob 4 ears **79¢**
LARRY'S
potatoes w/cheese, w/sour **49¢**
cream, combination, 12-oz.

Pepsi Cola, Diet Pepsi,
7-Up or Diet 7-Up
Six Pack **\$1.19**
12 oz. cans

**Pay-Less
FOODS**

"Whitby Island's Finest Stores!"
• OAK HARBOR
• FREELAND



If your budget is feeling the holiday strain, you'll really appreciate the savings in store when you shop Pay-Less this week. We're featuring all kinds of holiday baking ingredients at special low prices.

Because we know you want all your holiday-special goodies to turn out just right, we carry only the finest quality ingredients.

So, start your holiday baking at Pay-Less... where quality is always part of the bargain.

PRICES EFFECTIVE **DEC. 8** THRU **DEC. 14** LIMIT RIGHTS

fresh citrus sale

Seedless Navel
Sunkist Oranges
Each **5¢**

FRESH FLORIDA SEEDLESS
limes each **10¢**
SEEDLESS, SWEET & JUICY
satsuma oranges 8 lb. box **\$2.69**
CALIFORNIA FINEST
avocados 5 for **\$1.00**

Texasweet Ruby Red
Grapefruit
6 for **\$1**

FRESH, RED RIPE
tomatoes lb. **49¢**
GREEN LEAF
lettuce fresh, crisp, each **39¢**
SPARKLING FRESH
broccoli lb. **49¢**

• delicatessen •

PARKAY
Margarine
1-lb. **59¢**

PILLSBURY
cookies choc/chip, sugar, **\$1.19**
peanut/butter, oatmeal, 15-18 oz.
KRAFT
orange juice 64-oz. **\$1.79**
KRAFT
cheez whiz plain **\$1.99**
16-oz.

• dairy specials •

DARIGOLD
Cottage Cheese
16-oz. **59¢**

DARIGOLD
butter grade aa **\$1.79**
quarters, lb.
FOREMOST
buttermilk bulgarian **69¢**
quart
DARIGOLD
egg nog ½ gal **\$1.75**

• coupon savings •

COUPON
DISHWASHING
Cascade Detergent **\$1.99**
50-oz.
Limit 1
GOOD ONLY AT PAY-LESS STORES
CASH VALUE 1/20¢ EXPIRES DEC. 14, 1980

COUPON
DOWNY
Fabric Softener **\$1.99**
64-oz.
Limit 1
GOOD ONLY AT PAY-LESS STORES
CASH VALUE 1/20¢ EXPIRES DEC. 14, 1980

• grocery specials •

CRISCO
Shortening
3 lb. **\$2.09**

30" OFF LABEL
puritan oil 48-oz. **\$2.49**
BETTY CROCKER
rt's frosting 16.5-oz. **\$1.19**
BETTY CROCKER
brownie mix fudge **\$1.39**
supreme, 23-oz.
BETTY CROCKER
pie crust sticks 22-oz. **\$1.39**

GOLD MEDAL
Flour
10 lb. **\$1.69**

GRANDMA
molasses 24-oz. **\$1.99**
CRESCENT
pecan halves 4-oz. **\$1.59**
KRAFT
marshmallow creme 7-oz. **59¢**

Zee
Paper Towels
assorted **59¢**
1 Ply or Print
78 sq. ft.

HAWAIIAN
punch base 32-oz. **\$2.19**
NALLEY'S
cucumber chips 46-oz. **\$1.49**
DEODORIZER
carpet fresh 14-oz. **\$1.79**

PENNY SMART
Orange Juice
12-oz. **59¢**

IVORY
bar soap 3.5 oz., 4 pack **79¢**
DURAFLAME
fire logs 6 lb. **\$1.79**
WAXTEX
wax paper 100 ft. **69¢**
NABISCO
snack crackers 8 10-oz. **79¢**

NESTLE
Morsels
semi sweet **\$1.89**
chocolate
12-oz.