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Island TELEGRAPH

SERVING ALL WHIDBEY ISLAND

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COUPEVILLE, WASHINGTON

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23 1965

Hospital question hangs in balance

Hopes for an Island County hospital are still soaring this week, following a meeting last Thursday with federal officials in Olympia.

At that time, the executive committee of Hill-Harris asked for a special meeting with Island County's hospital commissioners. Since the Island men had already made an extensive presentation to the Hill-Harris Advisory Council, no one could guess what the second meeting implied.

This week Central Whidbey Hospital commissioner Ted Christensen said the new meeting was apparently a command performance. The executive committee asked for a 10-minute resume' of the presentation that had been given the advisory council.

Christensen said that the committee told South Whidbey hospital commissioner Jim Hay and hospital architect Gilbert Mandeville (neither Christensen nor commissioner Ed Adamson was able to attend) that the question of redistricting hospital service areas is still being seriously considered.

In order for Whidbey Island to be eligible for federal building funds through the Hill-Harris agency, it must first be removed

from the Mount Vernon hospital service area. A major portion of the island men's presentation has been to show why inclusion in the Mount Vernon service area is not geographically practical for Whidbey.

There has been no indication as to when a decision on redistricting, or federal assistance for building the Whidbey hospital, will be announced. Christensen pointed out, however, that the island presentations in Olympia have both been heard by extremely attentive people, who have shown definite concern about Whidbey's hospital problem.

Housing Authority chairman explains Village program

Information on what the County Housing Authority is hoping to accomplish in or near Coupeville, was reported this week by Authority chairman Carl Dean.

In offering the material, Dean said many people are uninformed about the senior citizen village. The facts he has collected, he said, should help to clarify hazy points.

At the present time, Dean said, the newly created County Housing Authority is attempting to arrange purchase of five acres immediately behind the shopping center. The land is a small jog out of a 77-acre tract owned by Modern Homes Builders. Locally it is known as part of the Krueger property.

The Authority's plan, the chairman explained, is to apply for 25 (continued on page 3)

Special benefit game is tonite

Coupeville High's basketball team may get new warmups to replace those that were broiled in front of an electric heater recently.

Thursday evening two special benefit games will be played at the high school gym to finance the purchase. The games will see an alumni team pitted against the high school squad, and "old" alumni tottering around the floor in a game with the "young" alumni. Referees for the contests (?)

If they can make it out of their rocking chairs and up to the school, the following greats of yesteryear are likely to be playing; Denny Clark, Denny Zylhtra, Sandy Roberts, Don Schreiber, Utz Conrad and Steve Smith. That is naming just a few. Other greats and near-greats of the past may be pumped up in time for the fray too.

And if the event goes well, there is talk of making it an annual event to raise money for the school's unexpected athletic needs that have a way of arising.

Admission will be one dollar Game time--to use the phrase its broadest interpretation--be 7 p. m.

Mr. Claus welcomes crowd at Coupeville

A rollicking Santa Claus dispensed Christmas stockings filled with candies and nuts to about 125 children in Coupeville Saturday.

For five years Coupeville Volunteer Fireman have treated the youngsters at Christmas. Each year the remainder of the stockings goes to the Welfare Department for further disposal. This year the School for Retarded Children at Buckley will receive the unclaimed stockings.

A former Coupeville resident, Len Reef now of Granite Falls, played Santa's part ably. Fire Chief Ed Youderian expressed thanks to Santa for coming to Coupeville and said the firemen were putting on the program, looking forward to doing next year," Youderian



Stacy & Janet Stoddard and Santa

(SORRY, LINOTYPE QUIT)

Hunting charge brings man sentence by justice court jury

A verdict of guilty was brought against William De Lapp late Monday afternoon on the charges of using artificial light to hunt deer and having a loaded gun in the car. The verdict was reached in the Justice Court of Judge J. E. Kramer, by a jury.

Two other men implicated in the case, William Clark and Kenneth Schnether were cleared of the charge. De Lapp had repeatedly stated that the responsibility was his, since the car and gun both belonged to him.

A jury of six men deliberated about an hour and a half, bringing in the verdict at 5:30 Monday afternoon.

For a few minutes pandemonium reigned in the little courtroom as the three defendants filed in, followed by three wives and 11 children. Silently the children, all seeming of the same age, lined up in the chairs directly across the room from the jury. The babies were not so silent.

Judge Kramer courteously told the women that this was not expected, the trial would no doubt be a long one and the children would grow restless. At the suggestion of Prosecutor Dick Pitt, the mothers and babies went into the hall. After a short time all the small children van-

ished too, as quietly as they came.

One boy, about 11, sat through the whole trial, solemnly facing the jury.

On the first charge, hunting deer illegally, De Lapp was fined \$125 and 30 days in jail. Twenty- (continued on page six)

A TRUE STORY

Archie Poor is going to Yakima to his brother Fran's house for Christmas. His customers need not be alarmed however, Archie says all of his haircuts are unconditionally guaranteed until the first of the year.

Editorials

Having a say

THE LINOTYPE QUIT

Full speed ahead

Man's best friend



THE SEEING EYE DOG

by Smokey

Boy is this publishin' a paper ever a job! It seems like every minute that I'm not out collectin' news, I'm just like other businessmen--chained to my desk.

When I came in one day and started telling the things I see around town, the bosses asked me to start writing a column. It sorta makes me feel like a seein'-eye dog, all this standing around watching folks.

But I guess I just naturally have a nose for news.

The other day when me and Ivey 'n Howard were around pickin' up the garbage, I heard a lot of laughing coming out of Vic's place. I looked in and some darn guys had wrapped the door to the ladies restroom like a big Christmas package. It said on it, "To Rita and Mary from Pat. Do not open until Christmas."

That Dick is a pretty good friend. A big wind blew down the flagpole at the Blockhouse Inn. When he was down on his dock the other day, Dick told Miriam he'll put it back up for her. I'll sure be glad to see that, for two reasons. One of them is that fat ol' cat of Miriam's. Once in a while I like to chase her and watch her claw her way up the pole.

Monday is a busy day around here. Especially for me. I have to make the rounds with Ivey and Howard with their big blue truck, and at the same time try and keep an eye on how Morgan is doing with his bakery route. One day I rode along with Morg clear to Greenbank, just to keep him company. It was a good thing that I was along. He had a bunch of day-old doughnuts that were taking up room in the truck so I ate them to get him more room.

He's a good guy and I like to help him out whenever I can.

One thing that I've noticed when me and Ivey 'n Howard are making the rounds, is the poor quality of garbage some folks try to pass off on the city. Take Fran's for instance. We seldom pickup anything there that it fit to eat--just a bunch of wilted lettuce leaves, and celery tops.

I made the rounds with Ivey the other day when he was checking water meters. Some of the meters get covered with dirt and stuff so it is hard for Ivey to read them. I wanted to get down in the holes and clean them off for him, but I guess he thought that would be asking too much of a friend.

One day I was up at the c and I noticed that Ed is b... ring water meters.

That's one of the jobs Ed does whenever he gets a moment. Pretty soon he'll have them all fixed. He's quite a guy, there isn't much he can't do when it comes to making things. Ol' Ed made one of the pulleys that's running our press. He doesn't look very old to me, but the boss says, "Ol' Ed sure made a dandy pulley," so I guess he must know.

When we were trying to get that first issue out, things were pretty wild around here. You'd be surprised how much stuff it takes just to put some writing on a piece of paper, and hardly anything operated right. I was dog-tired.

Well, we worked around the clock for two days and didn't think much about eating. One evening, however, friend Peg cooked up a bunch of stuff and Walt brought it in. There were home-baked beans, hot gingerbread, and salmon sandwiches. Now this brings tears to my eyes to tell it, but all I got out of that feast was a single slice of bread and butter pickle!

My friend Melvin sure has it good. He just lies around all day thinkin' up folksy philosophies for advertising Jim's store. Melvin doesn't have to go out in the weather and chase cars to get material for a column like I do.

He gets off some pretty good ones. Of course some of his sayings are too heady for me, but I guess he went to college. I'm still trying to get admitted to Coupeville High.

I knew a parrot down in 'Frisco that said pretty dandy things too, but nobody ever dared print them.

Getting back to Melvin, I see where he and his spouse Beulah Mae got top billing on Jim's calendar for 1966.

Beulah's a nice girl, but she isn't my type. She wears her ears too long.

One day I was up at the school policing up the grounds--I go around and see if anyone forgot a sandwich or something in his lunch sack--and I noticed Orlan has a dandy bunch of cars on the lot. I'm as crazy about a set of wheels as a teenage kid.

Warren is building the rig I like. He took an old house trailer frame and is cutting it down to make a combination boat and utility trailer. It's going to be a husky rig, and it will have tandem wheels.

Well I guess this is enough for openers. I'll be around keeping an eye on things and report again next week if there's anything worth sayin'.

Churches

THE METHODIST CHURCH

Coupeville, 3rd and Main
Truman Cotten, Minister
Parsonage at 6th and Kinney
Sunday Services
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Jr. Hi MYF (Methodist
Youth Fellowship) 6:30 p.m.
Sr. Hi MYF 6:30 p.m.

COUPEVILLE GOSPEL MISSION

(Recreation Hall)
Rev. Maurice A. Pfeil
OR 8-4841

Sunday:
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Youth Meeting 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday:
Prayer meeting and Bible
Study 7:30 p.m.

ST MARY'S MISSION

Rev. William Dell, Pastor
Sunday Mass 9:30 a.m.
Confessions: half hour preced-
ing Mass and Holy Days, Altar
Society; first Tuesday of each
month in church basement.

GREENBANK'S COMMUNITY SUNDAY SCHOOL

Held each Sunday morning at
the club house from 10 a.m. to
11:15 a.m. This is inter-
denominational and welcomes
visitors. Ages of young people
range from 3 years to teens.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Freeland
St. Augustine in the woods
Rev. Chester L. Hults, Vicar
Sunday Services, 12 noon

Whidbey Is. sailor Killed in accident

Willie Gene Brooks, 30 NAS,
was killed Saturday morning
when his car crashed into an
embankment at the intersection
of Crescent Harbor Road and 70th
N. E.

Brooks, westbound on the Cres-
cent Harbor Road, failed to make
the stop at the intersection.
Crossing both lanes he struck the
embankment. He was dead on
arrival at Navy Hospital. Appa-
rent case of death was severe
head injuries.

The body of the young sailor
was sent to his home in Alabama.

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errors or omissions.

Village plans

(Continued from page 1)

houses for Coupeville under the federally financed program. That number, he said, will take care of the central Whidbey town's immediate need. Both Oak Harbor and Langley, however, will require 50 units each to meet their needs.

Establishing the need for low cost housing for senior citizens is the task of people such as Gary Karn, who has visited Coupeville twice. Karn is an economist with the Housing and Home Finance Agency (HHFA) of the federal government.

At the 1960 census, Dean pointed out, it was found that in Coupeville there were 19 people on Old Age Assistance. Two-thirds of these were women, and 90 per cent of those were widows. If the number has risen in proportion with other town increases, the total is even greater today. In addition, Dean said, it was found that more elderly people who were not on the Old Age Assistance roles, were living on retirement incomes (social security, savings, employment pensions) that were far short of what is generally considered as minimum.

People in those circumstances cannot afford to properly maintain their homes. In the proposed retirement village, Dean explained, rent is on a sliding scale that is tailored to fit the incomes. For 22 per cent of their annual income, the residents will receive rent and utilities.

Going by the 1960 census, the HHFA was able to calculate that about 161 people on Whidbey Island need housing help.

Approaching the plan from another direction, Dean explained what the village will mean to Coupeville and the County. At present the property nets the County \$10 a year in taxes. Because the village will be tax-free, the county will lose the \$10, but in exchange it will get 10 per cent of the gross rent. Through comparison with similar retirement villages that have been constructed elsewhere, Dean said the Coupeville units will gross about \$10,000 a year rent which would mean a \$1,000 annual income to the county in exchange for the \$10 that it lost.

The other \$9,000 will go several directions. Part of it will be used by the Housing Authority to maintain the units, part of it will go toward hiring a manager. Dean did not say, but it is presumed the manager will be on a county basis, not one for each village, part of it will be spent on insurance, and the balance will go to the federal government.

With that type of an arrangement, Dean noted, there is little likelihood that the village will ever fall into dispair. In addition, he said, at the end of 40 years the actual ownership of the village will be transferred from the federal government to the county Housing Authority. Knowing that, Dean said, the Housing Authority is not apt to allow the buildings to ever deteriorate.

Speaking of the structures

themselves, the county chairman said they probably will be brick exterior duplexes that are easy to maintain. The units will be small, but well-planned and completely adequate for retired couples or single persons. He noted that they cost \$18 a square foot to build, a price that—if it is wisely spent—builds a good structure.

The single-story duplexes are especially designed to meet the needs of senior citizens. Door ways are extra wide to accommodate wheelchairs when needed, gentle ramps are built instead of stairs, the rooms are described as ample in size. Units at Pasco have electric heat and covered patios.

Dean is particularly hopeful about the location, since it will afford easy access to the shopping center for the village residents.

The County Housing Authority, Dean explained, is a distinct body with much the same powers as a school board. It does, he said, have the power of eminent domain, so can purchase property through condemnation proceedings. The latter right, he said, the local group does not intend to exercise if it is in anyway avoidable.

Speaking of the village residents he said that undesirable persons can be evicted, but none of the areas now having villages have ever had any trouble with renters.

The village in Coupeville has more support than many people are aware, Dean said. Organizations he listed that are supporting it include, the Central Whidbey Island Chamber of Commerce, some members of the Town Council, the Island County Commissioners, and the Governor's Council for the Aging.

Board opens bids and approves plats

Island County Commissioners approved several plats Monday, the third meeting they had held this month.

Patton's Beechwood Manor asked for continuance, and the date was set for Jan. 17 at 10 a.m.

Holmes Harbor Estates No. 2 also requested continuance until sometime in March.

Harbor Hill, Div. No 1, near Freeland was approved by Island County Engineer Dick Hulesman and the board of commissioners Beechwood, south and east of Langley was approved.

Bids were opened on a front end loader, to be awarded Jan. 3. Fray Equipment entered a bid of \$16,784, net; Howard Cooper, \$19,851.61; Star Machinery, \$19,135.30; Euclid, 23,857.55; all in rigid type.

Articulated—Evans, \$28,134.96; Howard Cooper, \$26,628.79; Star Machinery, \$19,135.30.

NOTICE

Island County Courthouse will be closed Friday, Dec. 24 Friday Dec. 31.



Postmaster Ken King Relaxing

Water damage trial continues

The civil trial concerning a land slide that damaged summer homes of Miramar Terrace, being argued late Wednesday in Island County Superior County, in its second week.

Peter Gulick, attorney for plaintiffs Johnson and Mathew, rested his case Monday. From there attorneys Thonn, for the county and Betts and Thom for Miller began the long defense.

The plaintiffs are claiming that water from property of the defendants was the cause of the

homes of Miramar Terrace.

When queried about his opinion on when the trial would end, Judge Charles F. Stafford informed the press Wednesday, "It is my considered opinion that it will be finished by Christmas—but I'm not sure which Christmas."

The staff in the county clerk's office are sure that it will be finished because, "we're going to anaesthetize all the attorneys in the case at 4:30 today."

Anacortes to get huge cement plant

Anacortes got an economic shot in the arm this week. Lone Star Cement Company announced it will spend an estimated \$40 million to construct a plant at March's Point on a 40-acre site adjacent to Shell and Texaco's big refineries.

Exactly what the facility will provide in employment for Anacortesans, has not yet been spelled out, but it will be of the latest design—and dust (a major air pollution problem around older design cement plants) will be almost nonexistent.

One obvious gain to the town will be the tax revenue that its school system will claim because Fidalgo School is located in the same area as the plant. At the same time, the Fern Hill Cemetery District will also gain added revenue. The cemetery district already has a rich budget because of Shell and Texaco's huge plant.

Two island men in training

Two Whidbey Island men participated in the U.S. First Fleet's training exercise "Range Bush" in November.

Lt. (j.g.) Harry H. Davis of Freeland served aboard the guided missile frigate USS Worden.

Aviation Electronics Technician 3/C Leonard M. Dalton, Jr. of Langley served with Patrol Squadron 19.

and Mrs. Leonard M. Dalton, Sr., respectively.

The week-long exercise off the coast of Southern California involved ships of the First Fleet and several naval units, comprising "friendly" forces, in aerial reconnaissance, anti-air and anti-submarine warfare operations against the "enemy" air, surface and sub-surface units portrayed by other Navy units. The exercise increases the combat readiness of the First Fleet.

National newspaper quotes island judge

Superior Court Judge Charles F. Stafford recently received notice in a national publication. The judge, who serves Island and Skagit Counties, was quoted in the Publishers' Auxiliary on his views about the free press-fair trial issue.

Judge Stafford said in the story, which was written about a press and court seminar held in Olympia, that press handling of a Seattle murder case marked a great day in pointing out a way to avoid a "head-on collision of the press and courts over pre-trial publicity."

He added, "...voluntary restraint in exercise of a right (of press freedom) is the greatest recognition of that right. The press gained in stature; it gave away nothing."

The Publishers' Auxiliary is a newspaper published for newspaper people. Its circulation is world-wide.

Obituary

Woodrow Rogers

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon for Woodrow W. Rogers, 47, from the Chapel of Bartleson Funeral Home. Rev. Jack E. Dowers of the First Baptist Church officiated. Interment was held in the Maple Leaf Cemetery.

Mr. Rogers passed away Tuesday afternoon as the result of injuries received in a construction accident.

He was born in Roane, Texas, July 21, 1918. He had been a resident of Whidbey six years, having retired here at the Naval Air Station as Chief Aviation Structural Mechanic.

He had been a heavy equipment operator for the Patton Construction Company for three years, and was a member of the First Baptist Church of Oak Harbor.

He is survived by his wife Grace at the family home, Route 1 Oak Harbor; three sisters, Mrs. E. Puls of Houston, Texas, Mrs. A. J. Jones of Snyder, Texas and Miss Martha Rogers, also of Texas; two brothers, John Rogers of Freeport Texas, and William Rogers of West Columbia, Texas.

Pall bearers were Melvin Wilson, Lloyd Patton, Albert Phillips, Earl Frostad, Bob Johnson, and W.W. Cockrell.

★ ★ ★

Season's

Greetings

from

THORSEN ELECTRIC

★ ★ ★

CHAPPIE'S FIX IT SHOP



Keystone Ferry Road

Navyman sees duty in Viet Nam waters

Chief Air Controlman Christian Olsen and Seaman Apprentice Michael D. Bearman are serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier Ticonderoga, with the Seventh Fleet in the South China Sea. Olsen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Olsen of Coupeville, and Bearman the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Bearman of Oak Harbor.

Ticonderoga is conducting air strikes against military installations in North Viet Nam and Viet Cong concentrations in the South in support of Marine infantrymen.

When not deployed with the Seventh Fleet, Ticonderoga normally operates out of San Diego.

Melvin sez

Everyone At

HADDON FURNITURE

Is Wishing Everyone Else

a Merry Christmas

*Season's Greetings
from*

**BROOKS
SERVICE STATION**

Certified Minutemen
Wheel Alignment
Brake Service
Tune Ups

76

**The Whole Gang
at
PRAIRIE CENTER
MERCANTILE
says**

"Have a Merry Christmas"



Barry Brown Meditates

From the grass roots

J. C. (Joe) Long, Skagit-Island County Agent

Welcome and best wishes-Island Telegraph. May your service to Whidbey be rewarding and effective. You are just arriving and here I am leaving for San Juan County. Perhaps you will hear from me and I from you from time to time.

4-H CLUB WORK

We have recently completed a successful 4-H year. The 245 members and 42 leaders held a very successful Achievement Day Program back in November.

We were proud of our Dairy Judging Team that won first in the entire state. They were David Boon, Ron Lampers, Vill Vandewerfhorst and Don Holt. David went on with the state team to Waterloo, Iowa for national competition. They did well there but somewhat below the top five teams.

Don Holt of Oak Harbor won the Jersey Breed Award and a trip around Eastern Washington.

John Stivers of Oak Harbor was selected to represent Island County at the Resource Management Camp, Carson, Washington. The sponsor for this camp was the Oak Harbor Lions Club.

Some of the Hooves and Horns 4-H Club led by Dorothy Rorex and Brad Bradley of South Whidbey put our Island on the map as far as beef cattle is concerned.

David Long, Jeff Bartholomew, Robert Rorex, and Leanne Long took many firsts at the Evergreen State Fair, Monroe, with their Angus cattle.

Our Senior Foods Judging Team composed of Beverly Finn, Laurel German and Sandy Link took second place at Puyallup Fair.

There were many others I should mention but we need to pass on to other and more timely items. We wish we could mention every 4-H'er and they were mentioned at Achievement.

WANT TO HOST A WSU STUDENT FROM OTHER LANDS

Pat Hite, coordinator for International Farm Youth Program (IFYE) and other International Youth Programs asks if there are any families that would like to entertain in their home some foreign student.

The dates suggested are: December 18 to January 3; January 29 to February 3 or April 1 to April 11. If you are interested yet do not want a student for as long a period as any shown you may feel free to so indicate what time you would want a student.

This can be both farm and town families. And, you should apply on a form called IFYE Home Family Application, EM (Continued on page six)

BOWLING SCORES

PIONEER

Coupeville Pharmacy 174½, Libby Insurance 174, Brooks Service 147, Engstrom R & Ins. 131½, Thorsen Electric 107½, Pickard's Merchants, 105½.

High team series — Libbey Ins 2893; High team game — Libby Ins. 1061; High ind. series — L. McKnight 533; High ind. game — Fran Morse, 205.

TWIN CITY

Sealey's Tavern, 182½; Ebey Bowl, 170½; Seagull Rest., 149½; Manny's Shell, 143; Ray's Plumbing, 143; Wards Const, 121½.

High team series — Ebey Bowl, 2958; High team game — Ebey Bowl, 994; High ind. series — game — David Stoddard, 202.

HI -LO

McClanahan Const, 27; Christensen's Apparel, 26; Brooks Service, 24½; Chuck Dann's, 23½; Thorsen Electric, 19½; Lyla's Styling.

High team series — McClanahan, 2535; High team game — McClanahan Const., 909; High team series — Karen Youndrian, 527; High ind. game, Anne Engle 198.

K & C

Baker Reid Realty, 23½; Sealey's Kegler's 23; Coupeville Pharmacy, 23; Whidbey Island Bank, 22; Ebey Bowl, 19½; Fran's Market, 6.

High team series — Baker-Reid, 2088; High team game — Baker-Reid, 756; High ind. series — Barb Wiley, 504; High ind. game — Barb Wiley, 212.

TREY'S

Unknowns, 115; 3 X's, 98½; Easy's, 89½; Jems, 88; Goof Balls, 75½; The Bugs, 74½.

High team series — Unknowns, 1744; High team game — Unknowns, 592; High ind. series — Bill Williams, 508; High ind. game — Al Bowers, 200.

MONDAY NOON ROUNDUP

Larrietts, 30; Tripple X, 19½; Stirrups, 19; Mustangs, 18; Drs, 17½; B.J.B. Girl's, 13.

High team series — Larrietts-Stirrups, 1695; High team game — Larrietts, 632; High ind. series — Joan Cotton, 442; High ind. game — Mona Ward, 168.

NAVY EXCHANGE

Shorts, 32; Gay Blades, 30; Misfits, 29; LoBo's, 28; Rowdy's, 26; 4-Jets, 23.

High team series — 4-Jets, 2350; High team game — Misfits & 4-Jets, 812; High ind. series — Mary Sharp, 449 — J. Freiwald, 517; High ind. game — Pat Madrid, 164 — J. Freiwald, 181.

WHUD-BE. BOWLERS

Alley Cats, 29; Strikers, 25½; 4-Wonders, 21; S & W, 21; Sexy Six, 19½; Is Four 21.

High team series — Alley Cats, 2203; High team game — Strikers, 799; High ind. series — Jerry Bell, 524 — Norma Thompson, 524; High ind. game — Norma Thompson, 182; Jerry Bell 219.

Baker-Reid

GROW WITH COUPEVILLE
Two fine business sites just off the new highway with frontage on main street.

200' x 150' - - \$3,500.00
300' x 400' - - \$9,000.00

Terms

EARLY WHIDBEY ISLAND

Home with 19th Century Charm, 3 bedrooms. Good foundation and roof, plus nearly 8 valuable acres near Penn Cove.

HOME AND ACREAGE

Country living, city privileges. Three bedrooms, two baths, plus 8 acres good farm land. Close to school — \$11,750.00 — terms.

BAKER-REID REALTY

3 mi. SE Coupeville OR 8-4219

COMPLETE AUTO REPAIR and Radiator Repair

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Seven Days a Week

24 hour ROAD SERVICE

*We feature
Allen Electronic
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FOR SALE

40 ACRES at \$300 an
acre — on blacktop road
Over 1320 feet of road
frontage

COUPEVILLE REALTY

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Merry Christmas

and

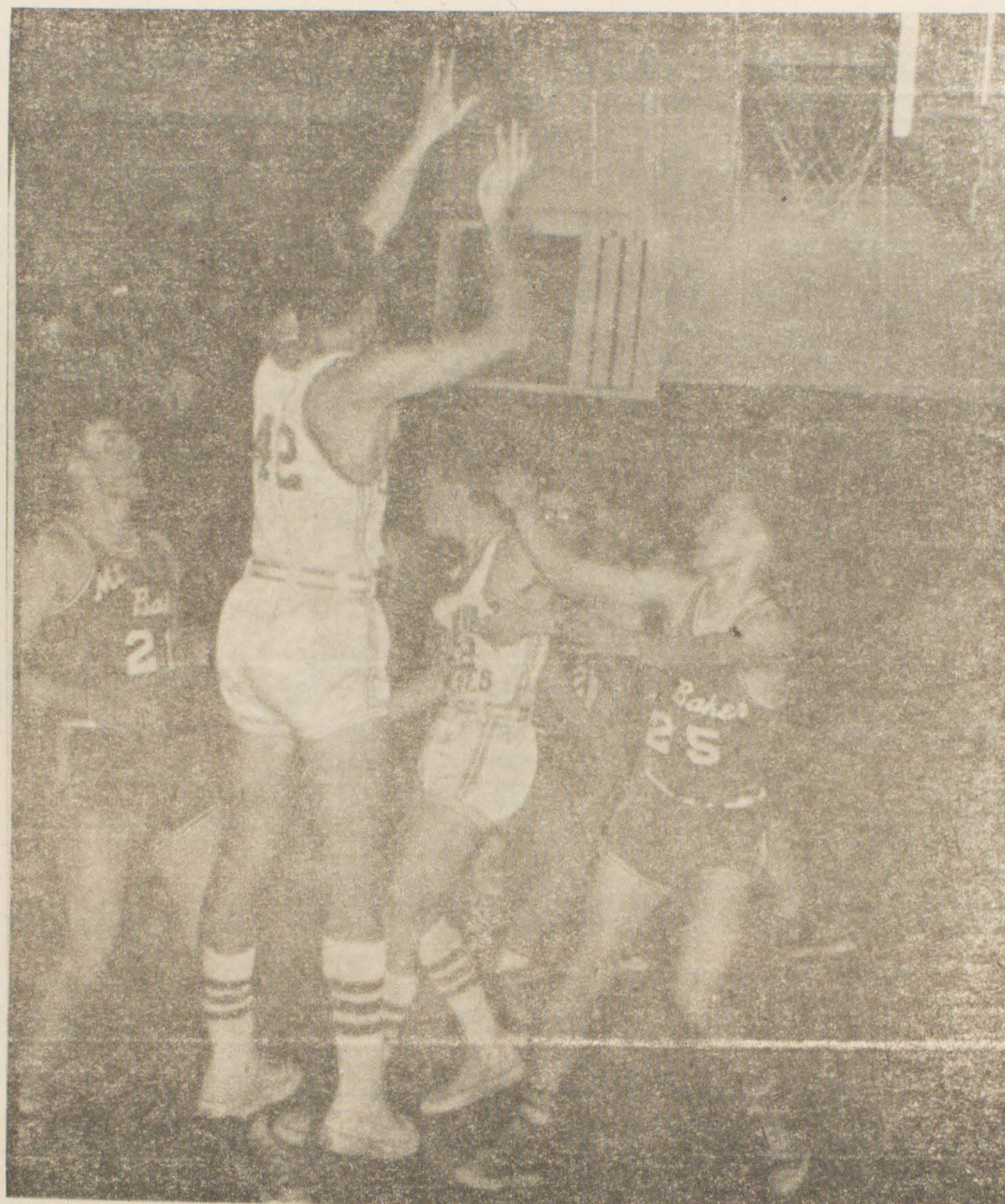
A PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

from all of us at

DEAN CHEVROLET

COUPEVILLE

OR 8-4818



John O'Grady Goes Up

Wolves remain unbeaten with second League win

Coupeville Wolves kept their league standing intact Friday evening with a 10 point win over the Skykomish Skyrockets.

The victory gave the island team a 2 win, no loss in league play, but in non-league contests the Wolves are a faring less well. Saturday evening they lost to the Deming Mountaineers for the

second time, to rack up a total of three loses in that department.

In Friday night's league game Dale Libbey hit the bucket for 15 points. Mike Syreen followed him with 11. Barry Bown was active on the boards, pickin off 13 rebounds. It as rebound control trat appeared to be causing the Wolves trouble the next even ing.

The Deming hustlers comm-anded the situation that night, shooting countless shots until they scored, as teammates snagged the ball off the back-board and fed it to the shooters. In that non-league game, rowever, Syreen tooc the team lead in scoring. The junior dropped in 15 tallies. Farris, O'Grady and Libbey hit tre hoop for four apeile.

The Deming team held the Wolves to seven points in the second half. Height was not the deciding factor in Coupeville's loss to the northern team. The Coupeville team had alr ady shown what it was made of in a tall team in its

opening league ame against La-Conner earlier.

Maybe they were tuckered from the game the night before. They just couldn't seem to get up there and claim the ball.

Friday night the score was Coupeville 52, Skykcoish 42. Saturday night the score was Coupeville 32, Deming 54.

Pair plead guilty, attempted burglary

Two Stanwood men who were arrested on Camano Island on the charge of attempted brglary ere brought ito Superior Judge Chares F. Stafford's court Frida for arraignment.

Scott Wood, and Mavin Jensen pleaded guilty to the charge. Judge Stafford continued the mater fr the present, to allow time for a pre-sentence investi-ation.

The third man in the charge, Don Mart, was being held in Mount for a juvenile earing.

Youth pleads guilty to obstructing law

Jake Clark Laan, 18, of Stanwood pleaded guilty Monday to the cBharge of obstructing a public officer.

Laan's arrest followed an attempted burglary on Camano Island wren he was charged with riding Marvin Jensen, one of the suspects in his car and taking him home.

Judge J.E. Kramer, Island County Justice Court, sentenced the young man to 30 days in jail and \$100 fine, but deferred tre sentence for six months. Laan will surrender his driving licenses to the court for three months.

Speaking for Laan, since his attorney was not present, Island County Prosecutor Dick Pitt recommended certain provisos. In view of no serious previous record, althrough the crarge borders on felony, Pitt said he was willing for the court to give a suspended sentence.

He suggested that Laan's license be suspended, he not associate with his former companions and pend two week-end in county jail.

Judge Kramer amended this to one weekend in jail, and added, "no intoxicating liquor nor misconduct."

The judge adyised Laan that, if at the end of six months re has lived up to the terms of his deferred sentence, he may return and change the plea to "not guilty" and the books will be clean of any record against him.

"If you want to purge yourself of this conviction, no one can help you but yourself," Judge Kramer admonished

Asked in court if re had anything tosay, Laan, a senior in Mount Vernon Higr School, said that he didn't know about the robbery when he picked up his friend. He said re had a phone call from Jensen that he was having car trouble. When he arrived Jensen told him that treere was trouble and he didn't want to get mixed up in it and got into the trunk of Laan's car.

Stump fires flare in Greenbank area

A big wind last Sunday night fanned stump fires into action in the Greenbank area. Fire despatcher Bill Brett of Fire District No. 5 reported that dry stumps and roots that were piled by highway crews blazed at two points along the road.

At Rehburd Road and 525 south of Greenbank, the fire got into tree tops, at 9:15 p.m. The small truck from Greenbank Fire Department went soth with 11 men and soon had the fire out.

Forty minutes later they received another call to go north to Houston Road and 525 between Ledgewood Beach and Admiral's Cove. The large fire truck took this call with seven men.

The fire was covering more area this time but not into tree tops. Firemen soon had it under control.

Grass Roots

(Continued from page 3)
WSU International Student. Time is real short for the first date suggestion but others in late January and April give ample time. Oh, yes, I almost forgot; we have these forms in our County Extension Office in Friday House, Coupeville.

Do you realize most of these International Students going to colleges and universities in the United States see very little of our country? Often their only impression is the campus, classroom, and the town or city nearby. You could help them get a broader view of American life and in so doing learn much from them.

Transportation from the University at Pullman to your home and return may be a problem. WSU students are helping to arrange transportation in cars taking other students home and back in these vacation periods. But suppose you make application and no arrangement could be made by the students back at the U., you might be willing to help. Anyway, friends, here is the idea and the means to apply so may we hear from you.

AGENT LONG GOING FURTHER WEST

It's hard to say whether I am listening to the now silent but nevertheless legendary voice of Horace Greely, "Go West Old Man", or looking for greener pastures. The fact is December 24th we are anticipating a truck to move us to Friday Harbor, and six miles north into a farm home; renting this time. The "we" means my wife Dorothy and I. We will walk in the County Extension Office in Friday Harbor on Monday January 3 and say to Mrs. Marie Boe, secretary, "Joe Long reporting for duty. Where is my desk?" Then I'll hold an office conference with myself and the year 1966 will have been launched.

I told someone, if I can't come back to Island County certainly San Juan is the next best. Come up and see me sometime. Best wishes to you for a meaningful Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Two men in court on liquor charges

Judge J.E. Kramer's Justice Court cases recently included William J. Barratt of Seattle. Barratt was charged with being drunk in public places and driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, near Free-land Dec. 3.

He pleaded guilty to both charges, receiving a fine of \$25 for the liquor law violation and ten days in jail (suspended) for the traffic violation. The second charge also carried a fine of \$150 and driver's licenses suspended for 30 days.

Thomas Rauch, NAS, was charged with contributing to the delinquency of minors by furnishing and permitting the consuming of intoxicating liquor.

He forfeited the \$100 bail.

The same man previously was charged with a traffic code violation, with an \$80 penalty.



Cindy Ward's Birthday Party

jury trial

(Continued from page 1)
six days were suspended, with the second and third weekends in 1966 to be served in Island County jail.

On the charge of carrying a loaded gun in the car, he was fined \$100, with a 90 day suspended sentence. The rifle was impounded.

Serving on the jury panel were Ralph Ward, Floyd Wanamaker, Ed Fakkema, Chuck Arnold, Roger Johnson and Joe Hinds.

Hank Moore, State Game Protector for Island and Skagit Counties for 18 years was prosecution witness. He told the court that he had had numerous complaints of night activities in the Laboon Point area. On the night of Nov. 4 he had parked his car just off the Lagoon Point road about 9 p.m., when he saw lights on the road in front of him and a flash out into the field. Then a car started up and passed him. He followed and turned on the red light and pulled the other car off the road.

He stated that he saw the gun on the floor in the back, a spotlight on the front seat and the men had also a three-cell flashlight about two-and-one-half or three inches in diameter. He said that the 22-rifle was loaded and when he attempted to throw a shell into the chamber, the rifle jammed. The gun was produced, wrapped in tape as he had secured it for court exhibit.

Attorney for the defense, Dick Pratt of Everett, in his opening statement said that evidence would show that De Lapp came over to Whidbey to cut shakes on the beach. The others came along to help. They searched out cedar and found some on the beach at Bush Point. They then decided they would look around for deer and come back the next day to hunt. They had no intention of killing deer that night, but would come back the next day to hunt up the cedar.

With variations the three defendants from the Skyomish area concurred in their attorney's statement. But there seemed to be some difficulty in deciding whether they had really just come for cedar, or to hunt. Two of them insisted that they were shining for cedar not deer, but looking for deer.

De Lapp said the gun had jammed on him before he came to the island and he just threw it under the seat and forgot it. The others knew nothing about it, he said. They all testified that the gun could not be seen without pulling it out from under the front seat. At Pitts questioning, Hank Moore explained that, due to the hump in the drive shaft, he doubted if the gun could be hidden under the seat. Answering Judge Kramer, Moore agreed that the gun might lie parallel to the drive shaft, but would then be visible from both front and back.

De Lapp maintained that the spotlight was the kind that is plugged into a cigarette lighter, and he has no such light in his car. He said the spot light was in the glove compartment, but Schnether said, yes, he saw the light on the front seat. He couldn't say how or why it was there.

Pitt asked Moore what kind of timber is in the field in question, and Moore replied, "Just small alder, with open places." The light used was bright enough to show a deer, he said.

Pratt concluded his plea with references to the children involved, and a gentle reminder of the Christmas season.

Before the trial Judge Kramer remarked that in his 12-year tenure on the Island County Justice Court bench, this is the first jury trial he has had.

The jury of six men is selected by the simple expedient of the Judge asking each to serve, some what reminiscent of the old days of the West.

Straight from San De Fuca

by Sue Olsen

Merry Christmas greetings one and all, from San De Fuca. Our bright lights, holly wreaths and crackling warm fires will welcome you all when you come to pay your Christmas call.

Guess just about everyone is lit up for Christmas this year. The Christmas decorations are even brighter and more elaborate this year than they were last Christmas, and it seems more folks are joining in the modern trend of lighting up outside.

The lovely lights at Kennedys Lagoon make a trip to that part of town worth while. Each year this is a focal point of loveliness with all the outdoor lighting and a real pleasure to just sit and admire.

Our hideway neighbors at West Beach can't be outdone with their Christmas decor. Take special note if you will of the pine trees at Carlins and the bright red bows they sport.

There are at the Hideway two new families to welcome to the West Beach area. The Davidson's who are nine to the family, are now calling the large, gray colonial house "Home". The Armstrongs are also welcome to our West Beach area. They are now living in the brick house formerly owned by George Dickson.

Lloyd Williams carting home odd walls from the prefabs he is constructing.

The Harold Buhers sharing their new found happiness at a party last Saturday evening for their many friends and neighbors.

Mary Bolles, you know, Walters wife, also a Hideway resident trying to adjust to being a housewife. A forced recuperation and long rest is what Mary must have after a very unfortunate accident at work.

Rainbow girls and their helpers collecting canned food for Christmas welfare baskets all

over the area.
Good heavens! There are fishermen this time of year. They have to crack the ice on the sound to float their boats, but float they do. I can't imagine anyone wanting a fish dinner that badly. But then variety is what makes the world go around I suppose.

Lots of San De Fuca lads and lasses in to sit on Santas knee and tell him their most secret wishes. I know of a whole group of young gentlemen who came away glassy eyed and awed when Santa came up with the correct names and address; and I might add, just a wee bit more mystified about the bearded gent. He really does know everything that goes on.

The Don Dunn house, a scene of squeally young things at a slumber party. For the very old, (anyone over 20), and uninformed, a slumber party is an event at which everyone brings a sleeping bag and pajamas, goes to bed at 5:30 p.m., talks, sings, laughs and chatters incessantly until 5:30 a.m.—at which time they get up to get an early start for the next day!

Harold Buhers has some very sage remarks. He claims he can ride anyplace through town and pick out which homes have husbands deployed or away. "All you have to do is look at the yards", he sez, "if they look like the Viet Nam battleground you've just returned from, chances are 5 to 1, dad is away."

The Dreesen girls, Liza and Anne, getting an honest to goodness "Gee" treatment, from their wonderful Grandma.

Why do all kids want horses for Christmas?

The children at the Hideway lost one of their very best friends when Woody died in an accident last week. He was just like the Pied Piper of kids, and all loved his happy, friendly smile, and the encouragement he gave them all.

Having a birthday so close to Christmas doesn't worry Cindy Ward much when she has a party with all the trimmings the same as if her ninth birthday fell on any other day.

Saturday seven little girls made merry at the Chuck Ward home, in anticipation of a skating party at the rink when cake and ice cream were finished.

Grown-up sister Paula, two years older, helped her mother with the festivities.

In the center of the gay table with caps at every place, a large pale pink cake revolved on a musical cake-stand. No sooner did the music of "Happy birthday to you" run down than someone along the table pressed the button again.

Close at hand a small table with a pile of wrapped gifts awaited the young birthday hostess.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

The Brygerhavs

HAPPY NEW YEAR

CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY

Merry Christmas

from

CENTRAL ELECTRIC

COUPEVILLE

OR 8-4511

Yuletide

Greetings

FROM

SEALEY'S TAVERN



Barbara and library tree

From The Records

Cars leave highway in three accidents

BUILDING PERMITS
December—
Ed Milam, West of Langley, Whidbey. Residence alterations -1,000.
Elmer West, Goss Lake, Whidbey. Garage \$1,500.
Roy A. Smith, south of Langley

Whidbey. Residence additions and alterations \$5,000.
Vernon Eustad, Wilkenson Road, Whidbey. Residence alterations and foundation \$5,00.
Henry Toback, Greenbank, Whidbey. Pole barn \$1,475.
Richard M. Johnson, Kennedy Lagoon, Whidbey. Deck enclosed \$1,400.
Sam Rust, Pirt Susan Terrace, Camano. Residence \$14,000.
David J. De Graaf, Zylstra Road, Whidbey. Residence additions \$1,500.

BIRTHS

At Skagit Valley Hospital:
Dec. 11--Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dec. 11--Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parker, Oak Harbor, a girl.
Dec. 17--Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lini, Oak Harbor, a boy.

MARRIAGES

Dec. 14--Robert J. Woessner 28, NAS and Carolyn Fenimore 28, Oak Harbor.
Dec. 16--Michael R. Cozini 21, Oak Harbor, and Patricia L. Parker 21, Seattle.
Dec. 16--Jimmy L. Lewis 21, NAS and Ida Lou Burdett 18, Sedan, Kansas.
Dec. 16--Thomas G. Mitchell 37, Anacortes, and Phyllis J. King 31, Anacortes.
Dec. 17--Hugh Mafee 48, Sedro Woolley, and Della Jean Lee 44, Clinton.
Dec. 20--George Ellez, legal, Seattle, and Olga Ozanich, legal, Seattle.
Dec. 21--John L. Boss 48, Sedro Woolley and Severn Tuning 53, Sedro Woolley.

DIVORCES

Dec. 17--Lee Thompson vs Frances Thompson.

Several accidents on Whidbey highways were reported by State Trooper Delbert Honsberger this week.

On the 15th James S. Flowers, 18-year-old, of Oak Harbor failed to negotiate the Hastie Lake curve. Traveling at an excessive rate of speed, the Flowers car left the road and rolled over.

The '56 hardtop was a total loss, no injuries were reported and the driver was charged with negligent driving.

The vehicle owned and operated by Larry Gene Struthers of Mount Vernon was a total loss on the 18th. Struthers is 16-years of age. The accident occurred four and-one-half miles south of Oak Harbor on highway 525.

Going too fast, the '64 sedan rounded a left curve, went off the road and struck a utility pole. No injuries resulted.

A two-car accident on the 18th was reported, one-fourth of a mile south of Deception Pass Park entrance, on 525. Donald L. Trout, 21-years-old, of the Salisbury Sound attempted to pass a '63 pickup when he lost control of his car.

Judy K. Trout 21, a passenger in the Trout car, was taken to Navy Hospital with shock and lacerations over the left eye.

Trout's car struck the left front fender of the pickup driven by Azro J. Willard of Sedro-Woolley, age 70.

The car went off the road, struck the embankment on the right, crossed both lanes on 525, struck the embankment on the left and rolled over. The '64 hardtop was a total loss.

Damage to the pickup was estimated at \$500.

Christmas Greetings

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