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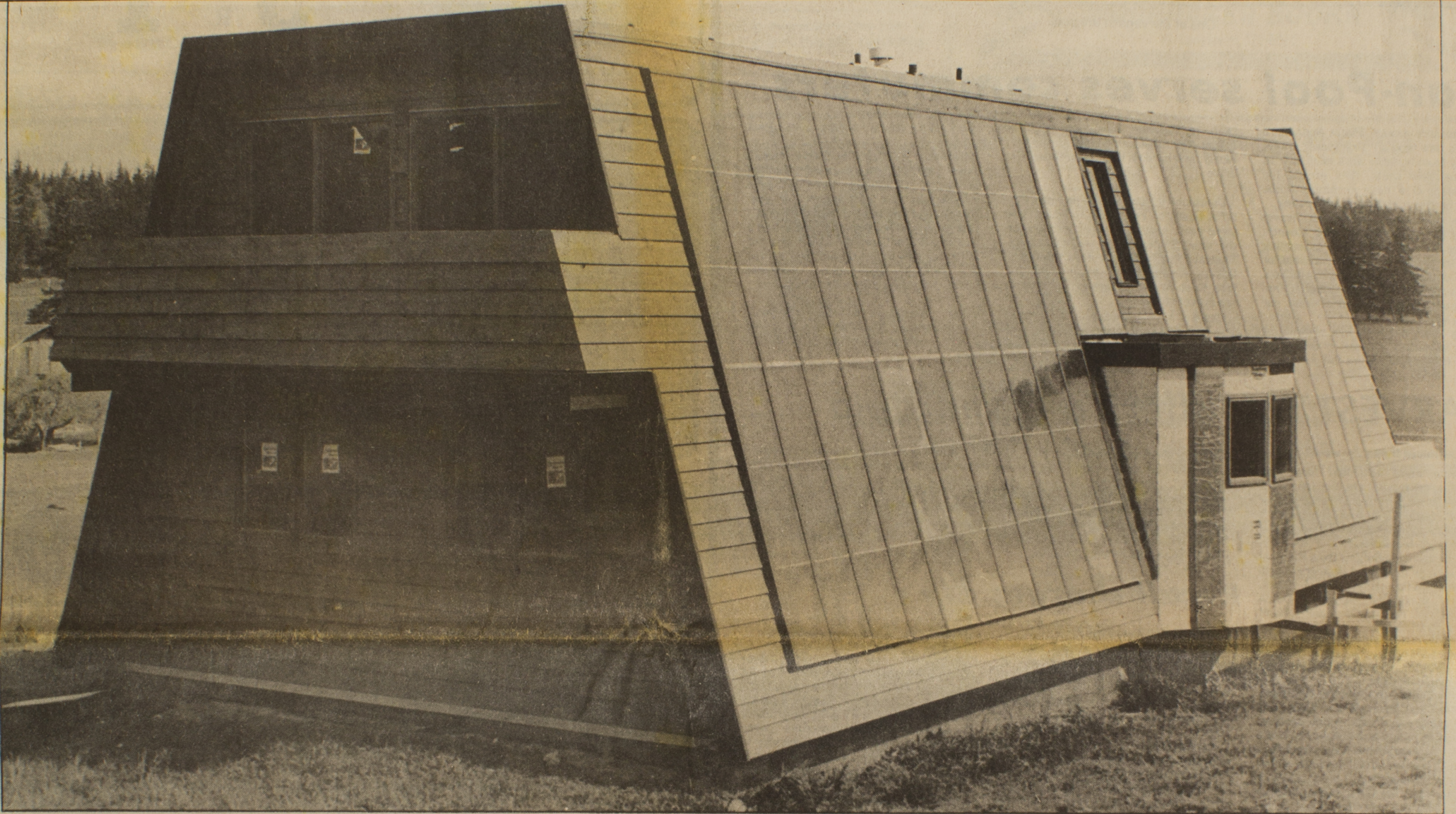
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Harvest Fair



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Panels face southward to catch the sun on the solar home of Tom and Carol Moon overlooking Crockett's Prairie in Central Whidbey. For story and other energy-saving ideas, see special Harvest Fair supplement in this issue.

HARVEST Fair offers cornucopia of activities

by Cathy Dillon

Oak Harbor's gala event of the season is just one short week away and it promises something for everyone.

The grand prize in the upcoming H.A.R.V.E.S.T. Fair is a free round trip air-flight for two from Seattle to Honolulu courtesy of Evergreen International Airlines.

Another exciting freebie is a vacation trip to Mexico City.

The package for the four-day three-night trip for two includes hotel, transfers and city sight-seeing expenses. Mexicana Airlines and Mexican Travel Advisers will pick up the tab for the lucky winner of their booth drawing, announced Pam Morris, of Amity Travel.

When the doors of the Oak Harbor High School commons, cafeteria and gymnasium open Saturday, November 22 for the H.A.R.V.E.S.T. fair festivities, nearly 100 booths will display a multitude of goods and services.

There will be fireplace and woodstove products, home furnishings, sporting goods, clothing, whirlpools and telephones. Door prizes will be awarded every half hour. Free films will be shown. And tables of food will include a sampling of Dutch pastries, corn dogs and other goodies.

H.A.R.V.E.S.T. stands for home, air, recreation, vacation, energy, services, trade and travel and it has been hailed as kind of a mini-Seattle home show.

Energy conservation is the major emphasis of the regional event which is set for Saturday, November 22 from noon to 8 p.m. and Sunday, November 23 from noon to 6 p.m.

When families, tourists and students stroll through the school gymnasium, they will see nearly every kind of commercial good or service befitting the different words that make up the acronym H.A.R.V.E.S.T.

Besides the smattering of construction companies, banks and other businesses,

there will also be several booths designated for community service organizations like the Boy Scouts and United Way.

Everyone who walks through the door is eligible to win. They will be given an admission ticket with a number, and at least 25 door prizes will be awarded on the basis of drawings of these numbers, according to Puget Power employee Tom Shannon.

Merchants in the Oak Harbor and outlying areas have agreed to give gifts that range from chain saw oil to a Lord Jeff sweater.

Some of the door prizes include; a fresh flower arrangement, shrub, presto-jumbo frying pan, case of pop, free dinner at a local restaurant, and ten pounds of laundry detergent.

Door prize winners must be present to win. Their names will be announced over the school's intercom system, which carries through the separate gym and commons buildings.

Visitors who need a temporary respite from walking through the maze of displays will have an entertaining one. A series of films touching on subjects as varied as travel and energy will be shown during an uninterrupted stretch in the teacher's lounge.

Throughout the fair the sounds of a variety of musical entertainment acts will come from the cafeteria stage.

The big question now is whether the fair will be treated to a performance by the renowned Naval Air Training Command Choir from Pensacola, Florida.

They were recently in the national limelight when they played on the televised Miss America pageant, according to co-event chairman Joe Jenkins.

H.A.R.V.E.S.T. promoters are still awaiting final word from the choir about the possibility of their coming to Oak Harbor, he said.

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Recall charges are 'legally sufficient'

Most of the charges filed against Island County District 3 commissioner R.W. "Bob" Christiansen by a recall group are legally sufficient grounds for Christiansen's removal from office, a Whatcom County prosecutor has determined.

All but two of seven charges filed by the Camano-Whidbey Committee to Recall Christiansen are legally sufficient charges of violation of oath of office, misfeasance, or malfeasance, Whatcom County prosecutor Bruce L. Disend explained in a legal opinion dated Nov. 10 and received by Island County authorities Thursday.

Disend, deputized by Island County as a special prosecutor because he does not know the individuals involved, will prepare a "ballot synopsis" of the legally sufficient charges to be printed on a

petition the recall committee will circulate. The group must obtain more than 3,000 signatures before a recall election can be scheduled.

The prosecutor's opinion is merely a determination of "the legal sufficiency of the charges, (and) should not be regarded as an opinion or determination by him as to the truth or the falsity of the charges, or as support or opposition to the recall," Disend wrote in the preface to his nine-page opinion.

An act of malfeasance is one that is unlawful, and, if proven, constitutes a gross misdemeanor. Misfeasance involves acts that are not unlawful, but merely "improper," according to Disend's letter. Violations of oath of office are acts in which an official did not "impartially discharge the duties of his office."

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Van-Pool serves commuters

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Three Commuter Van-Pools travel from Whidbey Island to King County. Another Commuter Van-Pool is forming from Greenbank. Vans are available for more Commuter Van-Pools. In addition, there is a University of Washington Van-Pool from Coupeville and at least one Boeing Van-Pool.

Many local residents are working or taking university classes in Seattle or closer, or various reasons the choice has

been to continue living on Whidbey Island. The miles can be long, fatiguing, lonely, and hard on the car for those who drive.

Commuter Van-Poolers pay monthly fares based on round-trip mileage. The fares cover operating expenses, pay for the vans, maintenance and insurance. They also buy two books of walk-on ferry tickets monthly. The driver rides for free. Each van has a backup driver so no one is ever stranded.

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For information on local Van+poos call Commuter Van-Pool at 625-4500 or after 7 p.m. call 675-0675, 678-6382, ir 675-9578.

HARVEST Fair offers a cornucopia . . .

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Entertainment acts that have confirmed appearances are the four-piece Navy Western Band from Seattle, Senior Citizens Band, and Jack Carpenter's barbershop quartet entitled "Sounds of Yesterday," Jenkins said.

Other musical highlights from the local scene include the Round Dancers, North Whidbey Junior High School Band, Kathryn Johnson's Dancers, Dutch Dancers, Oak Harbor Community Band and Dixieland Band.

A host of other single-entertainment acts will also grace the show, so that music will fill the commons continuously throughout both days.

Food will also decorate the commons. A partial list includes hot dogs, cold sandwiches, soft drinks, Dutch pastries, popcorn, corn dogs and doughnuts. And a group of accomplished cake decorators plan to decorate and sell their cakes, too.

Fair admission price is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for students and a maximum \$2.50 per family. The entry fee allows access to all the different sections of the fair, the commons, teacher's lounge and gym.

The fair will close Sunday night with the grand prize drawing. Raffle tickets for the Honolulu flight will be sold before and during the fair at a price of \$1 per ticket, \$5 for six tickets or \$10 for 13 tickets.

The only additional costs will be if visitors choose to buy food or merchandise.

Qualls said she expects between 8,000 and 10,000 people to attend, based on a 3,200 turnout two years ago at a six-hour travel show in Oak Harbor.

"There's something for everyone," Qualls said. "I don't know of any other event that offers as many different things to do at such a low cost."

A group of local merchants have shown incredible enthusiasm in doing everything from painting posters to contacting radio stations as part of a concerted effort to organize the event in

just a few short weeks, she said.

All fair proceeds will go to the "Revite" committee to fund its University of Washington commissioned study reviewing options for revitalizing the city's business district, and to the North Whidbey Park and Recreation District for a public swimming pool.

Recall charges are . . .

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One charge, determined by a prosecuting attorney to fall into any of those three categories, is sufficient grounds for recall, but the majority of voters decides by election whether or not an official should be removed from office.

Christiansen's failure to disclose his wife's real estate, business, and financial interests, and his failure to disclose the nature of consideration he received for certain real estate properties in which he acquired a financial interest, are two legally sufficient charges that fall into the category of malfeasance, according to Disend.

A charge that Christiansen, as county commissioner, approved a subdivision in which he had a financial interest, "resulting in substantial appreciation in the value of his interest," is a legally sufficient charge of violation of his oath of office. Disend said that this charge would be categorized as "misfeasance" for an official on a state level, but not for a county commissioner, as claimed by the recall proponents.

In noting the enthusiasm on the part of local merchants and the lack of anything similar going on in Oak Harbor right now, Qualls said she hopes to see H.A.R.V.E.S.T. Fair become an annual event.

"Maybe we've needed this for a long time," she said.

Another charge of malfeasance that is legally sufficient pertains to Christiansen's sale of lots in Driftwood Heights, Division No. 3, a development he approved as county commissioner.

Two of the seven charges brought by the recall group are legally insufficient because no dollar amounts were specified by the recall proponents in their allegations regarding compensation Christiansen received for certain real estate activities.

Regarding three charges of violations of the state Public Disclosure Act alleged by the recall proponents, and found by Disend to be legally sufficient, Disend adds, "It should also be pointed out that the financial affairs reporting requirement (of the state law) have been found not to be overly broad or an unwarranted intrusion into the privacy of elected officials. It serves the public's right to information respecting the qualification or fitness of office holders."

Christiansen, who is in the middle of his third term in office, has denied all of the allegations brought against him by the recall group, saying that the charges are "not true."

Bosco Boys to perform at Whidbey Playhouse Nov. 22

The Bosco Boys, a highly skilled troupe of professional jugglers and comedians will be performing one night only at the Whidbey Playhouse Saturday, Nov. 22, at

8 p.m.

Tickets for this special event are \$3. For reservations call the Whidbey Playhouse at 679-2237.

Salvation Army Christmas

There are always people whose holidays lack that special spark. It's not that they don't want to enjoy Christmas as others do. It is just that circumstances make it extra difficult.

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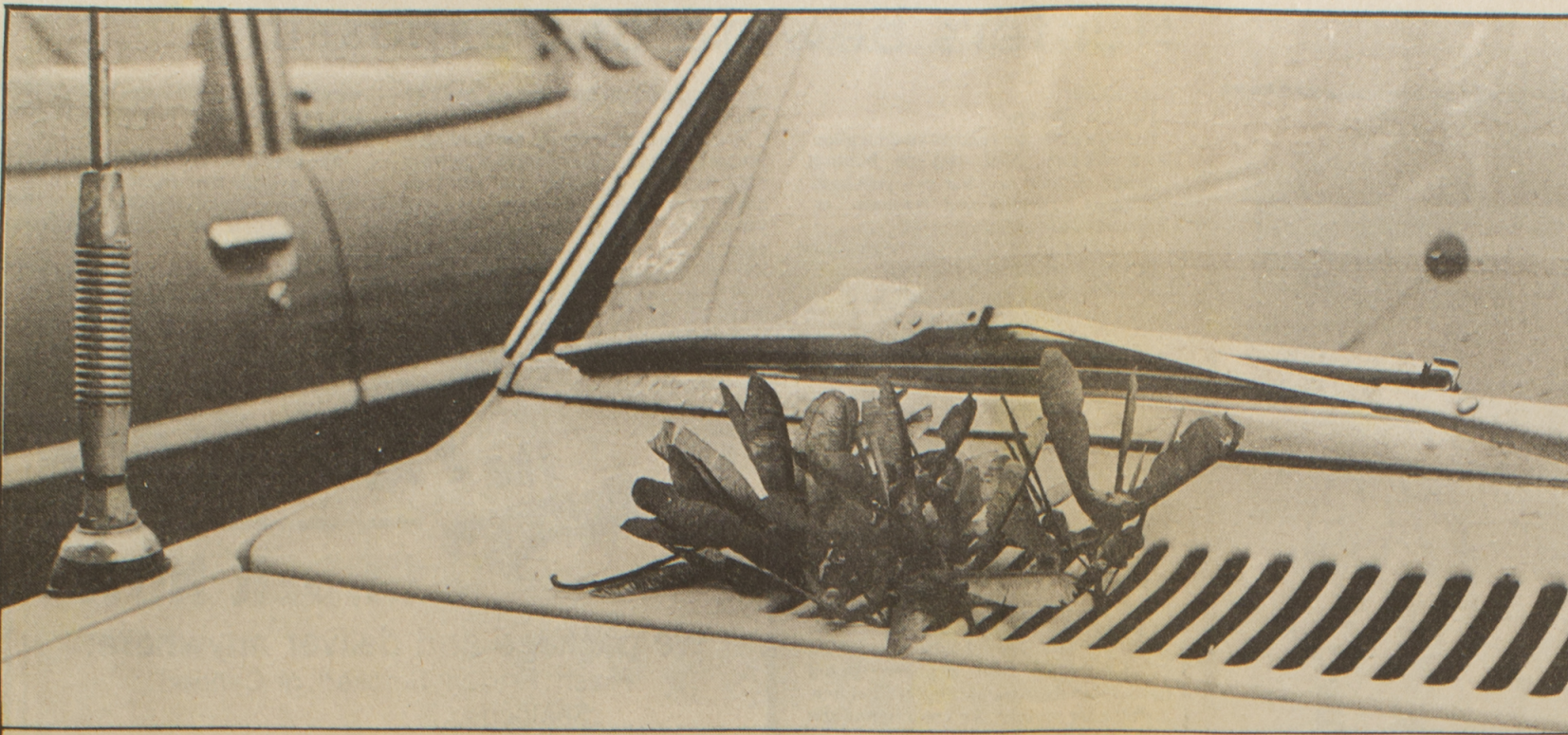
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'Helicopters'

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Subscribers to the Whidbey News-Times may look for their papers in the

yellow paper tubes each Wednesday by motor route. We expect to complete this delivery by 6 p.m. We feel sure you will welcome receiving your paper a day earlier than in the past.

We have had some difficulty in locating some odd addresses and in some cases may have missed sticking the red tape to your Whidbey Press tube.

Some of you have metal posts supporting your mailbox so we will have to

supply a stake to hold our paper tube. We are waiting on the stakes.

The red tape identifies your tube as a Whidbey News-Times subscriber. For all of these reasons, and others, we received some complaints from subscribers who missed their News-Times last Wednesday.

If you have a problem, call us, we will rush your paper to you as quickly as we can. Please have patience until we get this new delivery service in top gear.

Marines start 'Toys for Tots' drive

Local Marine Reserves launched their annual "Toys for Tots" campaign Nov. 1, according to LtCol. Duane Jensen, commanding officer of Marine Aircraft Group-46, Detachment C at NAS Whidbey.

The "Toys for Tots" program is an annual toy-collecting drive spearheaded by Marine Reserve units located in more than 180 cities throughout the United States, including Oak Harbor. New toys are then given to less fortunate children in the Whidbey Island area at Christmas.

National chairman for this year's campaign is Todd Bridges, who stars as Willis Jackson on the television series "Diff'rent Strokes." Todd will be aided in his efforts by the Lollipop Dragon, the Roger Himmel-Luther Peters creation

which serves to adorn the official 1980 "Toys for Tots" poster. The cartoon character has been seen via educational filmstrip in thousands of elementary school classrooms.

Businesses and organizations joining in the "Toys for Tots" campaign so far include Village Inn restaurants, Zayre department stores and Midas Muffler.

Marine Reserves will be manning collection barrels at various sites in Oak Harbor, and look forward to your donations of new, unwrapped toys for the drive. Collection points are at Northwest Sports and Tickets, Hizzoner's and Pay'n Save, all in the Island Plaza; Pay-Less Foods; Island Thrift; both Sprouse-Reitz stores; Don Boyer Chevrolet; Berg Ford; Island Drug; Burger King; Mc-

Donald's; Mt. Baker Mutual Savings Bank; and at the North Whidbey Junior High School.

For further information, contact Staff Sgt. Jerry Rinaman at 257-2161-2984, or Sgt. Chris Moilanen at 257-2098.

Planning workshop held

The Island County Planning Commission will hold a workshop on the review of the county comprehensive plan at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 17.

The purpose of the meeting will be to review comments the planning department has received on the comprehensive plan, and is not a public hearing, said Planning Director Sydney Glover.

The workshop is open to the public,

however. Glover said the meeting is the first in a series of workshops of the plan's review, and that there will be several opportunities for further public comment.

Limited public comment will be allowed Monday, but the primary purpose of the workshop, to be held in the county commissioners' meeting room, is the Planning Commission's review of comments already received.

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Knockin' 'em dead in Langley

"Murder at the Clyde," a happening performed by the FOOLS theater group in Langley, is in full swing. It is billed as a "murder mystery musical comedy." It is entering its last week with performances Nov. 20-24. Tickets are \$4.50. Advance tickets may be obtained at the Crow's Nest in Langley, 321-5211, or by writing FOOLS, P.O. Box 511, Langley.

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Opinion

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Adele Ferguson in Olympia

Watch the Senate scramble

Watch the scramble among the surviving Democratic congressmen when U.S. Sen. Henry M. Jackson vacates that seat to take a post in the Reagan administration.

And there is more reason to think he'll do it, than he'll turn it down.

Jackson has already admitted that he's open to an offer, and things are different now than when Nixon was trying to interest him in becoming Secretary of Defense or State.

Now, or as of January, anyway, he'll be in the minority party in the Senate. That's not easy to take when you've been as all-powerful as Jackson, heading up not one but several important committees and being fourth in seniority.

But he won't be a committee chairman in a Republican-controlled Senate. So, since he's 68, why not look at finishing out his career in a distinguished Cabinet post?

The iffy part is the timing. To be a member of the new administration's Cabinet, one would suppose he would have to be on board at the beginning.

That means he would have to resign his Senate seat prior to the take over of the governor's office by John Spellman, or see a Republican name his replacement.

Jackson is a loyal Democrat. He would probably resign so Dixy Lee Ray could name the new senator, even if that appointee would only serve a short time.

He would also probably want to have some input on who that new senator is, and negotiations with Dixy wouldn't be easy. It was no secret that Jackson was more upset and angry over Dixy's offering of the first Senate vacancy to then-State Senate majority leader Gordon Walgren than was Warren G. Magnuson.

One thing, Dixy can't name herself, as one might suspect she'd like to do. She would have to resign first, and have Lt. Gov. John Cherberg's prior promise to appoint her, which is not likely. She never did him any favors.

Her favorite, though not necessarily Jackson's, would probably be Mike McCormack, the Richland Democratic

congressman turned out of office last week after ten years.

But the new senator would have to run in the fall to hold the seat, and that's where all those House Democratic congressmen come in.

They've all hankered to move up, and this would be a rare opportunity in that they have nothing to lose. They wouldn't have to give up their House seats to run for the rest of the unexpired term in an off-year election.

There also is ex-Congressman Brock Adams out here, another perennial yearner for the U.S. Senate. He has nothing to lose either, since he's just practicing law.

And what about Jim McDermott? His State Senate seat isn't up for re-election until 1982 so he, like the congressmen, would have a free ride. He also has immense name familiarity.

One thing for sure, if and when the race does materialize, it's going to attract so many candidates they'll have to put out a catalogue instead of a ballot. Wait and see.

'Hunters beware of trespassing'

Dear Editor:

Hunters Beware!

I am sure you can read as an education is mandatory. You own no hunting acreage of your own but you purchase (perhaps) a license and trespass on someone else's property.

You drive all over my land with your four wheel drive vehicles. You hunt on my land that is well posted with no hunting, no trespassing signs everywhere.

I purchased acreage because I enjoy wildlife and wanted a refuge for game so that I may enjoy them in their natural habitat.

You drive up our private road, which is owned by the landowners as we pay taxes on this road and privately must maintain it. Not for You!

You drive up the private road, park on it and at 7 a.m. practically in my front yard let go with two noisy blasts onto my property. You bag our beautiful game and take off. When you are questioned, you reply, oh I was only shooting bucks, when in reality there is a very young bewildered deer wandering around now hunting her mother. We knew her as she had a positive identifying mark.

So I'm sure you won't mind if I come to your front yard some morning at 7 a.m., leave out with two loud shotgun blasts, walk into your living room, pick up your colored TV, and walk away with it. You stop me and question me and I answer, oh, I am only taking your color T.V. But you say that is different. How is it different?

One is afraid to work outside on the lawn as the bullets fly over and around you. If you do receive permission from a landowner (which I doubt) do you know where the boundaries are. Impossible because most of the survey stakes are covered with brush and under-growth.

There must be six hunters for every deer. It isn't even sport to kill the deer here as the landowners love the animals and they learn to feel secure around man. So it's like taking a lollipop from a baby.

If I catch you on my property I shall request the maximum sentence for you.

Why are license issued to people from the mainland (even Seattle) when they

own no property of their own on Whidbey Island?

You reprimand them for being on your property and they hurry to your private road and say, Ha! Ha! you can't do anything now as I'm on a public road, but you are not! The signs are very large and clear at the entrance that says Private Road!

Private by dictionary denotes individually owned.

Much land is being cleared and it is becoming more difficult for the deer to

survive. If this trend keeps up soon there will be no more deer to enjoy on Whidbey Island.

The deer here are a small variety and do not provide that much meat anyway. We do not even kill one for our own use!

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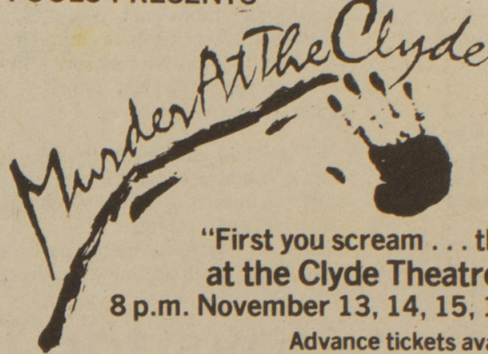
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INDERAL 40mg (Ayerst)	100	8.55	8.05
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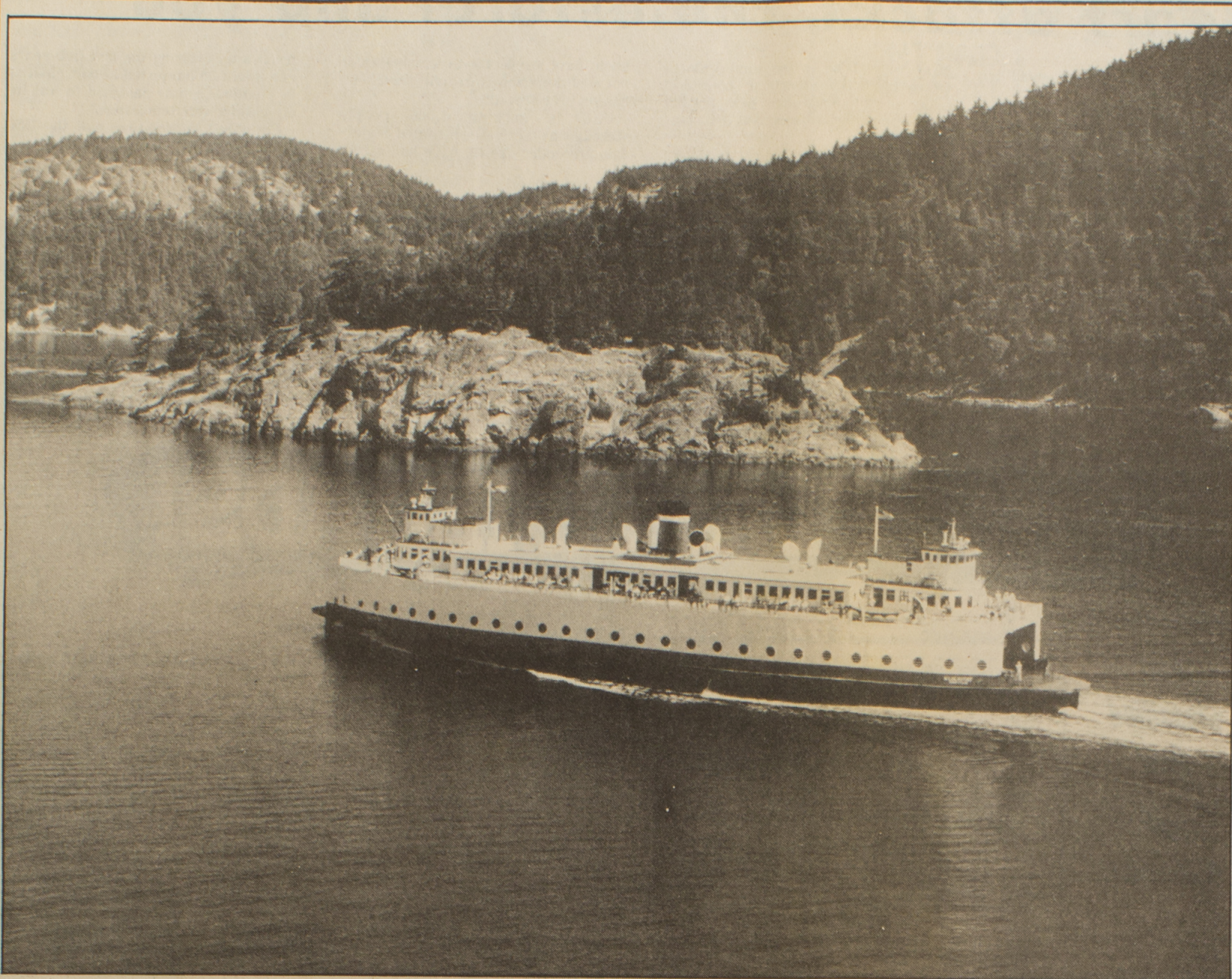
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Hilltop retreat offers three-way view

The house was mostly glass. It stood high on a cliff amidst Red Cedar and Douglas Fir, and commanded a three-way view of the ocean.

At the foot of the cliff waves pounded and ducks fished. It was, you can understand, one of those magnificent ocean front retreats everyone dreams of owning but few ever manage.

Hanging out over the cliff was a cedar deck where we sat, coatless, in brilliant sunshine, sipping our drinks and watching the wildlife.

On a tree 50 yards away a bald eagle perched, white head shining in the sun and stern eye roving his kingdom. Another, younger eagle, not yet possessed of that famous head dress, glided back and forth on stiff horizontal wings.

Finches, juncos, siskins and nut-hatches flitted through the near

The World Outside

by Don Woodcock

trees and squabbled over scraps at the bird feeder.

But the action was below, on the sea. A pair of Harlequin ducks paddled among the rocks. The male looked as his name suggests but the female looked much like any other duck.

Four loons swam by. They dove for long periods but we never saw them surface with fish hanging from those quick, sharp beaks. Lines of murres traded back and forth low over the water, heading straight for somewhere.

There was human activity too. From time to time a white ferry

steamed smoothly by. Spiffy sports craft zoomed out from behind the bluff.

A small outboard complete with two anglers floated off the end of the point and once we saw a salmon come aboard. The two commercial fishing rigs farther out were having better luck. The escort of gulls that swirled and screamed overhead was acceptable evidence of the fact.

To the right, where the island tailed off to a rocky shoal, there was a tidal rip clearly visible. These rips are recognized hot spots for fish. Over this one hung an immense

congregation of gulls — hundreds of them — with scores more on the water. And amongst the gulls, throwing spray and generally raising cain, were half-a-dozen harbor seals.

Here in full view was one of nature's classic food chains in dynamic action. First came the plankton and nutrients stirred to the surface by the tidal rip. Then came the herring, a great wriggling ball of them. Salmon eat herring, and they gathered for the feed. Seals like fat salmon and there they were, chasing and biting and scattering bits and pieces to the gulls. The gulls mixed these salmon scraps with the shreds of herring left by the salmon. Everyone was eating, mostly eating somebody else.

Quite a sight. Quite a system. Quite a spot.

Freeland to celebrate new 'Kris Kringlefest'

Join our community in celebrating the winter season of Christmas. We're beginning a new tradition as only Freeland can, in our "Kris Kringlefest" in the old European Style.

There will be handmade crafts, foods, Christmas ornaments, boughs, trees, and lots of live entertainment. Santa will be on hand to light the tree and have pictures taken with the children. Merchant specials, contests and live music for all. Your age doesn't matter, let's show the younger generation some of our beautiful customs.

Come and participate in an active weekend of bonfires, tree lightings, Santa and his Helpers, plus all the delicious foods and gifts.

We would like to encourage anyone with a skill, craft, or food item to open a booth. A cleaning deposit is the only charge, but you will have to supply your own booth. Please call your reservations in early for the best spots available.

Our "Kris Kringlefest" will open Friday night, December 5, and will continue throughout the weekend.

Easy access to the area in "downtown" Freeland can be had along the main street from Harbor Village Mall to the Island Craft-n-Ways Shop. To reserve a choice location or donate time for this community get-together, contact Sue Hansen at 321-1808, or Terry Clark at 321-1646, or 221-7033. We'll take all of the "Santa's Helpers" that we can get.

Senior citizen bus tours Seattle

A senior citizen bus tour plans to head for Seattle Civic Center Nov. 19 giving time for a trip down town, a ride on the

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Heart attacks, cholestrol and you

Can heart attacks be prevented by lowering cholesterol?

That's the question being asked by a team of researchers at the University of Southern California, now conducting a study to determine the relationship between cholesterol and atherosclerosis (hardening of the arteries).

Atherosclerosis gradually thickens and narrows the arteries until the flow of blood is slowed or stopped. When it affects arteries that supply blood to the heart, part of the heart muscle may deteriorate from lack of oxygen and a heart attack may result.

A clue to the cause of atherosclerosis may be that cholesterol is a major component of the deposits clogging these diseased arteries. In fact, studies of

large populations in the United States indicate that the amount of cholesterol found in our blood can help predict whether a person is likely to have a heart attack.

Such facts have inspired many doctors to use various means to lower blood

cholesterol levels; however, whether or not such lowering is actually beneficial has yet to be proved.

USC is seeking 1,000 people (throughout the Western United States) who are under age 65, have had a first

heart attack during the last five years, and might be interested in participating in a national study designed to test the effects of lowered cholesterol.

For more information, call the USC Study Center at 213-482-5011 collect.

Parks Commission to meet in Anacortes

The Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission will meet on Thursday, November 20 at 9:00 a.m. in the Council Chambers of the Anacortes City Hall. The meeting is open to the public.

The commission will receive several special reports during the meeting, including an analysis of park attendance

for the summer. The report shows that despite ash fall which either partially or totally closed several facilities during the summer, nearly 18,500,000 people visited a state park during June, July and August.

Other reports concern the ocean beach driving regulations and the finding of the state auditor's bi-annual review of the

agency.

Among the items requiring commission action is a proposal for the commission to enter into an agreement with the U.S. Forest Service regarding the operation of Mt. Pilchuck State Park. Currently both agencies are involved in maintaining and operating facilities in the Mt. Pilchuck Recreation Area.

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Eddie Walker headed for Pacific duty

Navy Aviation Machinist's Mate Airman Eddie D. Walker, whose wife, Debbie, is the daughter of James and Deanna Franklin of 1259 E. Polnell Shores, Oak Harbor, recently departed on a deployment to the Western Pacific. He is a member of Attack Squadron 145. His squadron, based at the Whidbey Island Naval Air Station, Oak Harbor, is currently embarked aboard the aircraft carrier USS Ranger.

During the cruise, the squadron will be

participating in several training exercises with the U.S. 7th Fleet and units from allied nations. Port visits are scheduled in various Far Eastern countries.

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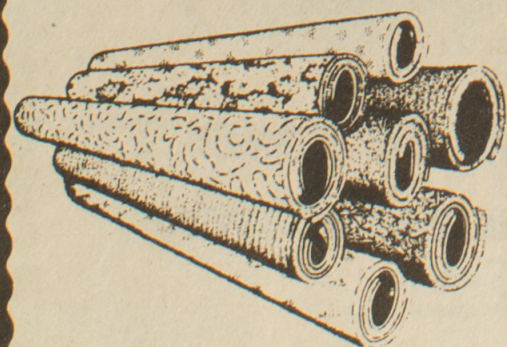
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Coupeville classroom

Stories are fascinating. But so are photographers. Especially when they come from the newspaper. And that accounts for the somewhat divided attention Cheryl Engle got from her first grade class in Coupeville during a story about the Gingerbread Man. The class visited Coupeville High School on Halloween and older students helped younger ones make gingerbread boy cookies.

Over The Back Fence



By Dorothy Neil

Thanksgiving turkeys come home to roast

Turkey-day awaits, and the National Bird comes into its own. The turkey may not fly like the eagle, but it tastes better. One can't have everything.

In a wee bit of info that came to our desk this week, and without which we could have hardly completed the day, we found that Louis de Torres, a Jewish physician who accompanied Columbus in 1492 gave the holiday bird its name.

Upon seeing the wild fowl for the first time, de Torres exclaimed "Tukkil" which is Hebrew for "big bird."

Pretty neat to have had the piece de resistance of the Thanksgiving Day dinner named by a Jew, because the Jewish people are recorded as observing Sukkoth, the harvest festival, in the book of Leviticus.

The harvest time has traditionally been a time of thanksgiving world-wide; a time when crops were finally in the barns, fruits and vegetables stored for the winter, and the weary farmer can meditate upon his chances for the next year while mending his farm equipment.

Getting used to cooking with whole wheat flour instead of white flour; molasses, honey and brown sugar instead of white, takes a little doing. It takes will-power to pass up the bins of delectable candies in every super market; it takes determination to like what comes out of the oven when one isn't sure that one likes what went INTO the oven.

Like a friend said, "it doesn't taste good, but it's good FOR you."

The reason it "doesn't taste good" is that we aren't used to it. It is like "eat your spinach and rutabagas or you won't get any diced cucumber dessert."

But with foregoing white sugar and white flour there are compensations. Like nuts and raisins and carob and honey and spices and fruits that not only make for better health but make us realize

there are taste treats that we have overlooked in our preoccupation with consuming 30 pounds of sugar per year per person. And getting nothing for it but extra pounds.

Carob is made from a plant sometimes called St. John's bread, has become popular as a substitute for chocolate and cocoa. A basic carob syrup can be made by cooking over low heat 1 cup water and 1 cup carob powder, 5-8 minutes until smooth. Store in refrigerator and in cooking use one quarter cup of syrup for every two squares of melted bitter chocolate. As a substitute for melted semisweet chocolate or chocolate bits add two tablespoons honey and one tablespoon butter to the quarter cup of syrup to take the place of one third cup melted semisweet chocolate. The syrup will keep for weeks in the refrigerator.

SOUR CREAM CAROB CAKE
 1/2 cup butter
 1 cup honey
 3/4 cup carob syrup
 1 1/4 cups whole wheat pastry flour
 1/2 tsp. each salt and soda
 1 cup sour cream
 1 tsp. vanilla
 3 egg whites beaten stiff

Cream butter, add honey and syrup, mix well. Mix flour, salt and soda and add to creamed mixture. Add sour cream and vanilla and beat until smooth. Fold in egg whites. Pour into two greased 9-inch layer cake pans and bake in 325 oven 30 min. Cool slightly and remove from pans and place on wire rack to cool.

FRENCH COFFEE ICING
 1 cup butter
 1/4 tsp. salt
 2 tbs. instant coffee
 1 cup warmed honey
 4 tbs. boiling water
 1 tsp. vanilla

Beat butter until soft, add salt, dissolve coffee in boiling water, add. Gradually beat in honey, beat for 2 minutes. Add vanilla, let stand 5 minutes. Beat again for 2 minutes. Use immediately, do not store overnight!

Shakespeare in Anacortes theater

On the evening of November 21 the Anacortes Community Theater will open its Fall production of William Shakespeare's comedy, "As You Like It."

The plot, often used by Shakespeare, is concerned with mistaken identities, and much of the fun is the result of women in men's clothing.

The scene opens in the court of the evil Duke Frederick, who has banished his brother, the Duke Senior, along with the Duke's family and attendants, to the Forest of Arden. The banished Duke's daughter, Rosalind, has been temporarily spared exile because she is a close friend of Duke Frederick's daughter, Celia.

However, the day comes when Duke Frederick decrees that Rosalind, too, must leave the court. Out of loyalty to Rosalind, Celia chooses to join her in exile and they flee to the Forest of Arden. For their protection while traveling, the women take on disguises, Rosalind choosing to dress as a man, and Celia as Rosalind's female companion. They are accompanied by Touchstone, the court jester, who though a Fool by profession, is perhaps the wisest of all the characters.

Once in the forest, the plot takes a series of romantic twists. Rosalind meets Orlando, also one of the banished, who is hopelessly in love with her. Not realizing it is Rosalind he has met, he seeks advice from the "young man" in his wooing of the fair Rosalind.

Then a shepherdess, Phebe, meets Rosalind and immediately falls in love with her, thinking she is a man. Phebe, in turn, is followed after by Silvius, who is in love with Phebe, but assists her in delivering love notes to Rosalind.

The confusion is all made right in the end by a clever scheme of Rosalind's.

The performance is enlivened by music, singing and dancing, as well as an elaborate wrestling match.

"As You Like It" is being directed by Kevin O'Shea, with special assistance from Paul Russell, a popular local actor and drama teacher.

Mr. O'Shea, of London, England, is a former member of the Royal Shakespeare Company, and in addition to many stage performances, has acted in movies and television, including several appearances on Masterpiece Theatre. His service as director of "As You Like It" has been made possible by grants from the Washington State Arts Commission and the Anacortes Arts and Crafts Foundation.

Performances of "As You Like It" will be Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, November 21 through December 13, with curtain time at 8:00 p.m.

Silent auction

A silent auction is set for Nov. 19, 1 to 4 p.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Coupeville to benefit the Coupeville Coop Preschool. Funds will go for equipment and special programs. Tickets for \$1 will include coffee and pastry. A wine and cheese plate is available for \$1 will include coffee and pastry. A wine and cheese plate is available for \$2.25.

Auction items will include dinner for two at the Captain Whidbey Inn, hair cut and blow dry at several salons, household furnishings, Christmas wreaths and many other items.

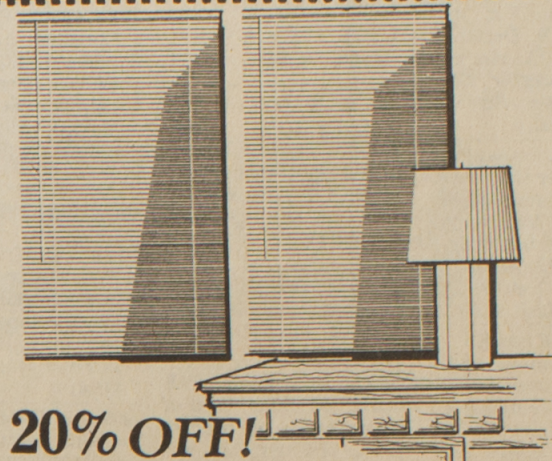


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