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Major renovation scheduled for Holmes Harbor

by Don Kirkpatrick

Golf course developer Ray Schmidt has leased Holmes Harbor Golf Club from owner Terry Todd and will begin a complete renovation of the semi-private Freeland layout early next year.

Todd, meanwhile, will make extensive additions to the clubhouse building, including construction of a banquet hall and a swimming pool.

Schmidt, proprietor of Schmidt Golf Course Management, Inc., in Bellingham, said he signed an open-ended agreement with Todd in mid-October to redesign and manage the golf course.

Schmidt's company built Bothell's Mill Creek Golf and Country Club and Bellingham's Sudden Valley Golf Course. Schmidt currently maintains both clubs along with Kayak Point in Stanwood. He also is part-owner of Riverside Golf Course in Chehalis.

One of Todd's companies, the Las Vegas-based Todd Sail Boat and Yacht Co., Inc., has owned the course since 1978. Todd, who lives at nearby Bush Point, has a foreign corporation license in this state. His attorneys work out of Seattle, he said.

The South Whidbey course will reopen in the spring of 1984 as Harbor Hills Golf and Country Club, he added.

Said Schmidt: "Actually we'll turn the golf course upside down, inside out. You won't even recognize it from what it is now."

Schmidt will hire an architect to flip-flop the layout. The new course will start in what is now the middle of the old layout, at the top of a hill on Honeymoon Bay Road. Currently, the first and tenth tees are located next to the restaurant on the edge of the harbor.

A new pro shop and a parking lot will be built on Honeymoon Bay Road, Schmidt added.

Course to be lengthened

A series of subdivisions, through which the golf course twists and winds, will limit restructuring to some extent, Schmidt said. Some fairways will be reversed, he added.

Fairways also will be lengthened. Some 500 to 600 yards will be added to the 5,294-yard course by using part of 96 subdivision lots and other properties Todd is buying from financially-plagued First Realty of Bellevue. He also is purchasing seven lots handled by the realty company and a few larger waterfront parcels

north of the course.

Todd's Leisure Leasing signed an agreement with the realty firm to pay \$43,000 for 1973 to 1977 property taxes to avoid foreclosure, said Bernice Bainbridge, deputy clerk of the Island County treasurer's office. Taxes still are owed for the years 1978 to 1982, Bainbridge added.

Development of the two plats involved, Beachwood and Holmes Harbor Golf and Yacht Club, has been stymied by poor soil conditions.

Most houses there were built before sewage disposal regulations were tightened, said Kevin Barry, director of the Island County Health Department. Further development is waiting for a sanitary sewer, Barry added.

Begin in January

Schmidt will oversee the course reconstruction. Plans include a new irrigation system, new greens and tees, sand bunkers (the course now has none), new trees (mostly evergreens), transplanting of old trees, a new putting green and a driving range.

Schmidt will do some mounding near the tees and greens and some minor contouring of the fairways. Fairway grading will be limited because extensive work could cause surface drainage problems for surrounding homes, he said.

Work on the course should begin in January, Schmidt said. Part of the course may remain open during early stages of construction, but the whole course will close by mid-summer, he said. It will reopen in April or May the next year.

Schmidt will run the course, provide maintenance and hire the grounds crew and a golf professional.

Schmidt said he intends to bring in a fleet of 50 new golf carts and all new greenskeeping equipment. A new maintenance building also will be built.

Harbor Hills will be "up to a Ludlow standard," said Todd, referring to the course west of Hood Canal known as 18 of the toughest holes in the state.

Schmidt, whose brother maintains Port Ludlow Golf Course, said Harbor Hills "could rival Port Ludlow as to the setting," but as a test of golf, the Whidbey course is "locked in" by the housing developments.

Building additions

The Holmes Harbor restaurant and clubhouse was closed down by a leaky



Holmes Harbor will reopen as Harbor Hills Golf and Country Club after a year of reconstruction.

drainfield in November of 1981.

"When we did that, all the rumors started: 'The restaurant's going broke, Todd's going broke,' so I just stopped talking," said Todd.

Raw sewage had seeped to the surface near the drainfield — between the clubhouse and the water — and the health department was notified.

"It didn't take any strict enforcement measures on our part," Barry said. "They were very cooperative." He said no sewage was found leaking into the harbor.

Todd's prospects did not look good. But then one day, as he stood on his restaurant porch, he looked at the fruit trees in the vicinity of the eighth fairway and remembered how fruit trees liked sandy soil — good soil for drainfields.

The drainfield was completed earlier this year, but Todd decided to take advantage of the closure to change the "dumpy" appearance of the golf course building.

"They got really lucky," Barry said. "Much to most of our surprise" a new drainfield was built within 150 yards of the clubhouse.

Remodeling of the dining area, bar (complete with chandeliers from the old Olympic Hotel) and banquet kitchen is almost complete. Todd said he is looking for an experienced restaurateur to sign a lease.

Changes were drawn out by Todd and a friend, Travis Easley, but architectural work and construction will be handled by North Coast Enterprises, Inc., of Seattle, Todd said.

Pool, tennis courts

North Coast's work also will begin in January, Todd said. Additions, he said, will include a covered swimming pool, steam baths, jacuzzi, locker rooms, showers, coed weight room, dining patio, small tennis courts (covered and outdoor), dock repairs plus a banquet and stage facility.

Todd hopes to rent the 6,000-square foot banquet hall out for conventions of 100 or 200 people. At other times, "we'll make that available to the churches and the local community," he said. "I think that's a plus." The pool also may be available to the public.

The construction will add about 14,000 square feet to the current 8,000-square foot building, he said. Funding is "no problem," he said.

The golf cart storage shed, adjacent to the restaurant, will be moved to make way for extra parking. The entire parking lot will be blacktopped, he said.

Todd, who lost a lot of members to Useless Bay Country Club in the last year, has about 105 inactive members and 48 full-time members. They will become charter members when the course reopens, he said. Harbor Hills is not now accepting new members.

Todd also hopes to bring back large sailboat races to Holmes Harbor beginning next year.

He said he does not have any plans to develop the property he is buying. Golf course improvements, naturally, may make the lots more attractive.

"I'm not a house developer. I buy land because land's always made me money — just by sitting on it."



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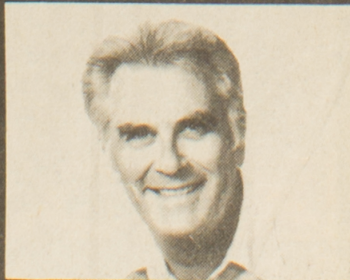
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G.O.P.

Editorial Opinion--Election '82

Wilson record, seniority favor him

FOR REPRESENTATIVE Sim Wilson, Marysville Republican, it is the fifth defense of the legislative seat he has held since his first victory in 1972.

By now you would think campaigning for him would prove a piece of cake. He has traveled incalculable distances over the years to take his message to hundreds of individuals, groups — anyone who will give him the time of day (or night) to hear him out on the issues that relate to his record as a District 10 legislator.

There is no formula. No stock approach. No consistency of issues, one legislative session to the next, unless it's that people want a high level of services offered them but at no increase in taxes.

ONE THING HE acknowledges. Government and governing have become more complicated. The financial demands on government have become greater while revenues have lessened. The public attitude is against spending unrestrained. That coupled with decreasing dollars into the state coffers being eroded by an inflation that compounds the financial dilem-

ma facing everyone from the individual citizen, to businesses, small and big, and government.

All of this has sharpened campaign issues which are confronting candidates at every level this fall. It is clearly illustrated in the race featuring political newcomer, Lynne Bryant, South Whidbey Democrat, and Wilson. They have tangled on assorted key points ranging from education to the operation of state ferries on Puget Sound — particularly those linking South Whidbey with the mainland.

WHILE BRYANT IS certainly not a flaming liberal (she confronts the realities of existing budget problems and resulting cuts in funding critically but quite rationally) she will not be mistaken for a disciple of Phyllis Schafley, either. Bryant is a "concerned human being" campaigning for a wide spectrum of other human beings who she thinks are getting the shaft as a result of actions in the last session of the legislature. She holds Wilson (and other members of his party) responsible for almost all the woes facing us but Herpes Simplex II.

For that (Herpes) she offers no cure, unfortunately. But she has a myriad of ideas which, if elected, she plans to spring on the legislature as a curative to many of the ills which have affected the state's economic health and with it that of some of the agencies and services she holds sacrosanct.

There is something wonderful about running for office for the first time. Something naive, also. However intelligent, dedicated, perceptive and all those good things the candidate is, he or she has not confronted the ultimate reality — serving the office they seek. First time candidates can espouse all the genuine (and sometimes platitudinous) ideals in the world. Some come across as if they could be king (or queen) for a day they would wave their magic wand and, kazzam! all our problems are solved. It ain't like that. Even in the movies.

LIFE IN THE legislature (as well as life on the school board, city council, as a county commissioner, governor, congressman or president of the United States) is a rude shock where the best — intended campaign promises of the most

honest types in the land run onto the shoals of the system.

Many worthy first-time candidates have won elections and once they have taken their oath of office quickly grasp this. They learn the rules of a complicated, give-and-take game and how they can make them work to their advantage and the advantage of their constituency. Their perception of this has everything to do with survival as an officeholder, their credibility among members of the electorate, their party and those on the other side of the aisle. As they mature in their comprehension of the system they began to earn recognition as respected legislators and it is on that cornerstone that their political reputation is built.

THAT HAVING BEEN said, and taking into consideration all of Bryant's campaign idealogue, we find ourselves in Sim Wilson's corner as he bids for a sixth term. He has not sat idly by during the 10 years of his service and has won the respect of fellow legislators, both Republican and Democrat, when they evaluate his work — his accomplishments on several key committees in the past and the

critical House Transportation Committee to which he was named chairman.

This has been both important and beneficial to the Whidbey Island portion of the 10th. This is only one of several major legislative appointments conferred on Wilson by fellow legislators. In addition he has not lost track of the problems and needs of the District he represents. He has proved available and a resourceful ally in helping various individuals, age groups, municipal and county-level agencies and people with problems who have no place else to turn.

Sim Wilson came in for a ration of criticism earlier this year for nights out on the town underwritten by lobbyists who were after his support on pet legislation. There is no indication that Chinese dinner in Anaheim, Ca. similar treatment in Reno, Nev. and someone picking up the tab for food and refreshments in Kalispell, Mont. — all scenes of legislature-approved and financed meetings — corrupted him to the point of selling his vote.

SHOW US THE legislature who has not been the beneficiary of a lobbyist's old-as-the-hills wooing

technique and we'll show you a legislature who should be bronzed and mounted beside the statue of Mother Joseph on the Capitol campus.

This is not to condone the efforts of lobbyists to prevail thusly on legislative favor. But until the system is outlawed it is not illegal. Ask former Sen. Pat Wanamaker, who has accepted, without tarnishing his reputation as a legislator of impeccable personal conduct, to run a list of lobbyist "gratuities" which he accepted by you. Or any other legislator, past and present.

THIS NEWSPAPER supports Sim Wilson because of his past performance and the fact that still greater things may be ahead for him as his seniority in Olympia mounts. With due regard for Bryant, this is an instance where we of the 10th legislative district have too much at stake in the veteran Wilson to sack him while his political career may be reaching its fullest flower.

It so it is not merely for his personal enhancement. It is in the best interest of his 10th district constituency and that of the state of Washington.

— WVF

Bodin, Haugen: Fill in blank

IF AWARDS WERE given (rather than political positions) for non-stop, creative, tenacious, round-the-clock campaigning, Sandi Bodin, North Whidbey Republican, and Mary Margaret Haugen, Camano Democrat, should make off with matching prizes.

Even before they observed the formal filing ritual the last week of July they were off and running. Bodin may have had a head start because it wasn't long after Joan Houchen released the poorest-kept secret in the world that she had her artillery trained on bigger game that Bodin was drafting her plans and lining up support.

Anyone who admires organization cannot help but marvel at what she has put together (with more than a little help from her friends) since she made up her mind to run. Those who laughed — and not many people who know Bodin even cracked a crooked smile — when she revealed her intentions to run for the legislature, aren't now.

SHE HAS TAKEN her brand of conservatism with almost religious fervor to the four corners of the district and she has made believers out of a lot of people. There is no doubt about where she stands. She wants more budget trimming, no new taxes unless the fate of the state is in the balance, fewer people on the state payrolls, the cutting or eliminating programs that do not conform to her idea of fiscally-responsible spending, etc.

Bodin expressed in a meeting with this writer last Thursday that she felt she had been fairly treated by reporters of the Whidbey Press, but that a serious misimpression was created by an article which dealt with the candidacies of her and Haugen.

"I am not anti-ERA. I am for the Constitution which already offers equal rights." She is against taxpayers picking up the tab for anyone's college education. All of this and more is included in Bodin-Haugen commentaries appearing in the South Whidbey Record of Oct. 26 and the Whidbey News-Times of Oct. 27.

WHILE BODIN HAS been spreading her conservative dogma throughout District 10, opponent Haugen, a Democrat and representing the other side of the political coin, has established some significant areas of disagreement in the two philosophies. Just how disparate are their views?

Haugen, a beauty shop operator, expresses deep concern about unemployment which plagues the state. Bodin, whose business affiliation is real estate sales, reserves some of her major feelings for the state's budget deficit.

The areas of agreement, while not great in number, have to do with school funding (excluding those striving for a college education). It's the degree of the former that could be a center of debate between the two.

Of all the choices available to Island County voters on the Nov. 2 ballot, there is probably none as sharp as those which identify Bodin and Haugen. What they have managed to do in their respective styles and their conflicting political viewpoints, is give many interested listeners an insight into philosophies that are more conservative (represented by Bodin) and what the election of 1982 is all about.

BODIN DOES NOT draw cheers or applause unrestrained from members of the respective audiences she has addressed with her rigid conservatism. Haugen, preaching her doctrine of more government help for the people and more liberal spending to achieve these ends, does not bring budget-conscious Republicans leaping from their seats with joy on the other hand.

Some years ago there was a book that was popular among some conservatives entitled "A Choice, not an Echo." For those who like their politics more conservative, it gained almost biblical status (with a lower case "B" so as not to indulge in unintentional

sacrilege).

Without attempting to correlate Bodin, Haugen and the book, certainly that is what their campaign offers.

BODIN COMES ACROSS in a serious, straight-laced manner, armed with percentages that too often confuse rather than clarify her points. They are used liberally, if we may, to support arguments favorable to her brand of politics. She is precise. She presents herself well. And you have no doubt where she is coming from. It would be absolutely wonderful, whether you agree or disagree with what she espouses, that other candidates from both parties could emulate her style.

HAUGEN, TOO, IS well rehearsed in her views. There is no doubt where she is coming from either. Except it's from another direction.

It is important to know, perhaps, that both are making their first bid for a high public office, although each has toiled in the vineyard of volunteer public service. Haugen is a former school board member in Stanwood. Bodin has been local legislative chairman for the Washington Association of Realtors.

It can be said that the two parties have produced energetic, highly active, opinionated women for the legislative post given up by Joan Houchen.

WHO, THEN, MIGHT we recommend? Would you buy one big Spellmanesque "waffle." No? Sorry about that. If you are a conservative doctrinaire Bodin is your person. If you like your candidates a little looser and farther to the left (without falling off the edge of the earth into China) Haugen is your person.

These are good good candidates who present their views honestly, clearly and will be heard — whichever one wins her way to Olympia.

On that basis, fill in the blank () and take it with you to the polls Tuesday so you won't forget after whose name you will be placing your "x".

Perhaps it could be put more plainly. The hour is growing late and I think you are entitled to more than personal bias. We find ourselves at that point after long deliberation.

WE JUST DON'T know. From behind this typewriter the best we can call it is a stand-off, to be resolved by what is more consistent with your own political stripe and persuasions. And for that unsolicited piece of non-advice we deserve neither thanks or praise. We've fleshed in the characters for you which one comes across in better focus is a decision that is yours.

— WVF

The right to opinion

READERS ARE ADVISED that ideas expressed on the respective candidates and issues are just that. Editorials are for the purpose of sharing opinions with those who are seeking additional information on candidates and major election questions. Whether you agree or disagree with us — whether you are glad, sad, mad or convinced that the writer is an idiot — is the cherished privilege in a society that constitutionally supports freedom of the press. Even more important is your freedom to make up your own mind, whatever you read or hear on the subject of next Tuesday's election. Remember this as your temperature mounts. There is no gun at your head forcing you to do one thing recommended in editorials appearing in this edition. By the same token there is no gun at the editor's head forcing him to take up opinions with which he disagrees. God Bless America.

— WVF

Previous endorsements

last week the Whidbey News-Times and South Whidbey Record endorsed William (Bill) Dunlop for County Commissioner and Incumbent Sheriff Dick Medina for sheriff. The latter opposes Dean Anderson, North Whidbey Democrat, and the former is being challenged by John Geehan, Free-land-are resident. In other endorsements, Jim Larson of the South Whidbey Record came out for Al Holte over Merle Wilcox, both candidates for judge of the Island County District Court. The coroner's race, involving Incumbent Michael Regan (R) and Cliff Hornung (D) did not come under editorial scrutiny but the two candidates were given voice in the series of candidate interviews which have been appearing prior to the Nov. 2 elections in the Whidbey Press.

Sandi Bodin



"Sandi Bodin has the dedication and leadership skills so necessary to be an effective representative. Let's make the right choice — Vote Sandi Bodin on November 2nd."

Pat Wanamaker
Senator 1972 — 80

Views on Initiatives 412, 435

INITIATIVES 412 (interest rate ceiling) and 435 (removal of the sales tax on food) have both generated support, but neither is as good as they might appear at a glance.

412, if passed, would limit interest rates on retail credit to 12 percent, or 1 percent above the federal discount rate, whichever is higher.

To impose such a ceiling would, in our view, be injurious to the economy and would not make it any easier to buy. It would hurt the peo-

ple who need credit the most. Credit companies cannot afford to keep giving away cheap 12 percent money, so passage of 412 would simply mean that people who are marginal credit risks would find it harder to obtain credit.

IF 435 PASSES, the state food tax will be lifted on Feb. 1 and if it fails the tax will expire on July 1, as planned by the legislature.

We feel that whatever the benefits of lifting the food tax early might be, they are outweighed by the revenue problems 435 would

cause in the interim — from February through June. The piecemeal tax and budget approach which would have to be adopted during those five months would create chaos.

Passing 435 would do harm to the state budget and economy generally by creating a monetary shortfall and that under present circumstances, could be the straw that broke the camel's back. This, despite the attractiveness of repealing an unpopular tax, we can ill afford.

Elect

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Island County
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If you believe in orderly growth for our county

If you believe in a fair and effective county comprehensive plan

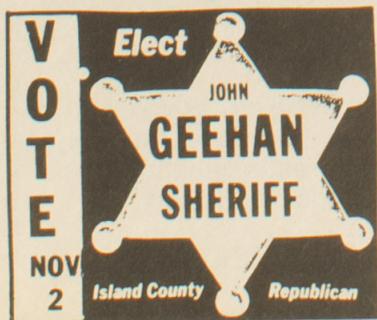
If you believe in freedom from bureaucratic red tape

If you believe in a zoning code which will implement . . . long range water, sewage, solid waste and aesthetic plans, forest management and agricultural development . . .

If you believe that this beautiful land was created for people to USE but not ABUSE then

VOTE FOR DEAN ANDERSON FOR ISLAND COUNTY COMMISSIONER ON NOVEMBER 2 no matter what your party affiliation!

Paid for by the committee to elect Dean Anderson



Swift choice over Houchen

JOAN HOUCHEEN seemed to be finding a niche and a purpose in the state legislature after four years representing the 10th district in Olympia.

Somewhere on the way to a cinch third term someone convinced her that she should play for higher stakes and she succumbed to entreaties on the part of a nameless gaggle to take on Congressman Al Swift.

It is suspected by now that she, in her more private moments, may wonder what made her do it. She had things kind of going in her direction in the State House. She had been elevated in status by the Republican victory which transformed a GOP minority into a 52-46 victory in the House. She was named chairman of the House Institutions Committee, a member of the Washington State Jails Commission and to the Appropriations-Human Services Committee. That's fair recognition of a two-term.

BUT SHE CHOSE to forsake all that and maybe even greater recognitions to come by challenging Swift.

Too bad. The vacancy she created in the District 10 legislative lineup assures us of a freshman representative in Olympia at a time when just about all the experience that either party can marshal should be there to take part in the problem solving. But that's the way it goes.

It can't be denied that Houchen is doing everything she can under some of the most trying of circumstances to convince voters of the grossly-redrawn 2nd Congressional District that she will be better for Washington in Washington, D.C. than two-term Swift.

She bemoans unemployment, too, and tries to blame it on the incumbent con-

gressman and his Democratic ilk. Swift deftly whips the ball back into her court saying that the spiraling jobless rate is one of his foremost concerns, but it has reached almost Depression-days proportions under policies of Ronald Reagan and other in-control Republicans.

THEY BOTH WRING their hands over the state of the economy. And they both are smart enough to realize that with more than 10,000,000 people out of work, depending on which latest figure you read, the economy isn't going to get much better until the job rate increases. And, if you board the merry-go-round briefly, there won't be more jobs until the economy improves. So, round and round we go.

This newspaper supported Houchen on three separate occasions when she ran for the legislature. The first time she lost to incumbent Eleanor Fortson, Camano Democrat, and the second and third times she won handily. It looked, barring some unanticipated turn, that she could remain there for quite some time.

THEN SHE CAUGHT Potomac fever. The prognosis is that it will prove fatal. Houchen has not been supplied with all the money it takes to run a campaign of the magnitude of a district including 10 counties and hundreds of miles of landscape running from the Canadian border to the Olympic Peninsula into the Grays Harbor area, some 200 miles (an unsupported guess) from her Camano Island doorstep.

The campaign has not been a symphony of coordination, the best internal leadership, financial support and many other things. If you catch Houchen near the end of one of her 16 to 18 hour days, just how it's all go-

ing reflects in her face. She's plum tuckered, despite a brave show of energy and optimism, and we think she can hardly wait for the results of Tuesday when she can return to the serenity of her Camano Farm, the Flying Dutchman.

Just about everything Houchen has going against her, Swift has going for him. For one a well-organized staff who knows the ropes. Don't forget that he's the incumbent. That's worth a few skill points no challenger can claim. Money has not been a problem although he isn't smothered under a mound of it. He also has Scoop Jackson's coattails, which are not insignificant when in this instance they are more like Superman's cape.

SWIFT IS A respected member of the House Energy and Commerce Committee. He doesn't share Houchen's optimism about Reaganomics and the positive impact it is having on the country. To the country, he believes it is inflicting painful hurts, especially on the "working stiff."

Houchen has unwisely made an issue out of Swift's absences from the district — implying that he is a carpetbagger spending too much of his time in Washington, D.C. and too little of it here in the Congressional 2nd. His plane ticket stubs indicate otherwise, and besides it is a flimsy issue. The United States Congress convenes in Washington, D.C. and that is where, necessarily, he must spend a great deal of his time. It is not San de Fuca, Mabana and Pysht — to name a few district whistletops — that he can to his most creative work for his people — although it WOULD be nice if he could come a-calling every day to let the home folks know what a live Congressman looks and thinks like. But it would be as unproductive as it would be

impractical. Certainly Houchen could not find fault with that. In addition to getting some first-hand input from his constituents, all of whom aren't great at writing letters venting their spleens when they are displeased with the perceptions of how they are being represented.

ONE THING THAT will be left over when the campaign ends: Houchen and Swift will probably not like each other any better then than they do now. Some of the shoot-from-the-hip (if not the head) rhetoric has left deep wounds. Neither is likely to send a congratulatory telegram to the other, whoever wins.

Island County is Houchen's "home town." She expects to do well here next Tuesday. Maybe even edge Swift, a feat she didn't accomplish in the primary.

If she does pull it out here, and she conceivably could because she has many friends and supporters in the Whidbey-Camano fiefdom, she is not expected to do as well in the District's nine other counties. We're sorry. She could have been running for the legislature and an almost certain victory. It's the 10th district's loss.

SINCE SHE'S NOT running for her old office and since her decision changed everything — including even the remotest chance of escalating to congress — that's the misfortune of Houchen and her fondering campaign.

Al Swift is doing an excellent job where he is and there is little argument among those who can objectively evaluate his performance that he should be returned to Washington, D.C. and the House of Representatives for a third term.

— WVF

Wilcox, Holte close; candidates superior

THERE WILL BE a loser in the stirring race for judge of the Island County District Court pairing Merle Wilcox and Al Holte, but based on the qualifications of the two candidates (both excellent) it won't be the public.

However, the candidates represent two contrasting styles and personalities.

One of the major questions in contemplating the race is what makes Holte, a former Snohomish County Superior Court Judge, civic activist, ex-savings and loan executive, private law practitioner, and variously a city, school and port attorney run (so hard)?

AS HIS CAMPAIGN has progressed from a rather dismal showing in the primaries (he lost to Wilcox, 3682 to 2983) he has gained speed, strength and some rather awesome support. He is the first district judge candidate in history, perhaps, to contain in his ample advertising campaign, letters of endorsement from two United States Senators, Democrat Henry M. Jackson and Republican Slade Gorton. That's heavy!

Forty-three years old, Wilcox is considerably younger than Holte. His legal and judicial experiences eminently qualify him for the judgeship which is being given up by Marvin C. (Buck) Buchanan whose "rein" has been fraught with upheaval and controversy.

WHAT BOTHERS some in considering Holte, now a resident of Greenbank, is his own admission that he may be motivated by considerations other than the district court position as he seeks election.

When he resigned his superior court judgeship in Snohomish County several

years ago to join Everett-based Pioneer Savings and Loan it left a five year gap which would entitle him to a full retirement awarded judges who serve the qualifying number of years. There are those who feel it is not the public's duty to re-install him in the local judgeship merely to assist him to that goal.

It is also said that he would run for a superior court judge position in Island County should it open up at a later date. That, of course, would be the job held since 1971 by Howard A. Patrick who is up for reelection in 1984 if he chooses to run again. Patrick is silent on that point, believing it should have no bearing on the district judges race at all.

WHILE WILCOX has campaigned door-to-door throughout the judicial district which includes Whidbey and Camano islands, he has had a limited amount of money with which to press his case for the job. Holte has not seemed to lack for resources to wage an expensive bid for the judgeship in the media.

By way of contrast, the 62-year-old Holte comes across as a dapper, smooth, poised and articulate candidate. Wilcox is plainer in appearance, but with a mind that is stuffed with ideas on what he would do to restore the reputation and dignity of the court which has run downhill as a result of oft-reported events which kept things pretty much in a turmoil. These thorny issues have nothing to do with either Wilcox or Holte, both of whom are pledged to put the pieces back together — whichever one emerges as the winner next Tuesday.

BOTH HAVE POSITIVE feelings about punishment for those cited for Driving While Intoxicated (DWI). There is a growing number of citizens who support a cracking down on drivers who take to the road after excessive drinking bouts.

In an article "profiling" the two candidates appearing in the Oct. 27 Whidbey News-Times there was an in-depth detailing of their respective qualifications and views. Either one will fill the bill, we are confident of that. But on the basis of some intangibles, the certainty that Wilcox is in it for the full four year term with no aspirations to use the job as a stepping stone to higher judicial office, he would appear to be a defensible choice for the position.

Regarding Holte, he was appointed a Superior Court Judge in 1967 and was re-elected to a full term later on. He moved to Greenbank in 1980. Since then he has served as judge pro tem in the district court to which he seeks election and presently he is municipal court judge in Langley.

His principal initial objective if elected will be to restore administrative order and system to the court. His experiences would seem to make the pledge more than campaign rhetoric.

WHOEVER WINS next Tuesday, Wilcox or Holte, the public can rest assured that a capable man is taking over. That is good news since more than one race throughout the county, district and state that, unfortunately, is not the case.

— WVF

Jackson: Vote 'yes' for man who has everything

WHAT DO YOU give in the way of support to the man who has everything? Who holds just about every card in the political deck?

If it's Sen. Henry M. (Scoop) Jackson maybe just a few simple words. Like "good luck," "have a nice day" (as they await the confirmation of another Jackson landslide next Tuesday).

What little bit of advice would you give him? The man who may win re-election by 500,000 votes or more? You've already said in an early editorial to take extreme care on the "nuke issue." His personal answer was that he would. Whatever that can optimistically be taken to mean.

I did tell him personally that I liked the pullover sweaters he wore when he was up on Lopez luxuriating on one of the beaches there with Helen and the kids.

I TOLD HIM I liked the other one he wore when he stared directly into the television camera with his glacial Nordic eyes and told that Mr. Watt that Washington (state) wasn't

for sale.

I was a little depressed that whatever portion of his alleged \$2,000,000 re-election war chest he spent, not a dime of advertising trickled down to the Whidbey News-Times, Whidbey Today or the South Whidbey Record.

I contemplated for one contentious moment rewarding him in kind. Contributing to his candidacy the same amount of space that he had purchased in our striving newspapers. Zero.

On second thought, no, it would be unfair. It would be vindictive. And besides it protects our amateur standing. No money changed hands, under or above the table, to win our endorsement over Republican opponent Doug Jewett. Not even a drip, trickle-speaking. We are as chaste as a convent novitiate.

AGONIZING OVER some editorial profundity that would advance Jackson's candidacy is, in view of the fact that he is one of the

most powerful solons in Washington, D.C. and literally a candidate for sainthood in his home state, is almost wasted motion. An unnecessary drain on what supportive powers we have left after several months of seeking out the ambergris of truth in the 1982 election. In pursuit of the Holy Grail of politics and its custodian.

Sen. Jackson needs the backing of the Whidbey News-Times and allied publication about as much as he needs a ballot box stuffer in Waitsburg to show his strength among vetch growers.

All that notwithstanding, we feel sorry for Doug Jewett, a nice young man with some outstanding qualifications, and for King (Sled Dog) Lysen, who has been barking at Scoop's heels like a Chihuahua with a hope of provoking the debate that would turn the election's tide. His success rate has been zip. Even though he has been close enough at times to have bitten him with a full complement of TV cameramen to record it.

SO THERE THE two of them are (Jessie Chaing faced cruel reality a couple weeks ago and threw in the towel) selected by fickle fate to be the next in a line of under-financed, under-exposed, under-armed challengers who will be devoured by the Jackson campaign machine.

Many have been through its revolving blades. Few have emerged to tell about it. Remember Harry P. Cane, the first Jackson victim, and an incumbent at that. Who will EVER forget "Big Bill" Bantz? Was he an eastern Washington sheepherder or something.

THEN THERE IS the most lamentable casualty of them all. Around 1970 — or was it '74 — innermost members of the GOP "ruling clique" talked State Senator Charley Elicker into taking a stab at it. His secured place in history is that that really tremendous guy with all the political smarts in the world was absolutely eaten alive — Panama hat, Mexican sandals, campaign buttons, Theodore Roosevelt-like mustache, shorts, Phi Beta Kappa pin and all.

Never had one so undeserving of so ignominious a political end come along like Elicker. Remember him? Sure you do. He was the extravagantly colorful, superbly qualified, awesomely-intelligent senator who

was our representative in Olympia when the legislative district (dubbed the Tidewater 10th because of its endless miles of shoreline) included North Kitsap, Bainbridge, Island County and a couple of other insular chunks.

LIKE OLD SOLDIER MacArthur, he didn't fade away. He was too young for that. He just disappeared, never to surface again in the political swim for which he was born and in which he excelled. The memory is of a special man who is only recalled (not by name) but by the horrendous 77 percent whipping Jackson laid to him. It was humiliating enough to lose. It was even more humiliating to be remembered as a statistic. Not as a human being.

THE BIGGEST QUESTION is at just what time Jewett or Lysen will concede. There is an office pool and I have signed for an announcement at 8:01 — one minute after the polls close and the first precinct reports in Curlew or some place like that in upper northeast Washington.

Sorry about that folks. Better luck next time.

To Scoop Jackson: "Have another nice six years." We're for you. With or without one measly ad. And LOVED those sweaters!

— WVF

Primary Winner. Over 70% of Island County precincts judged Wilcox the winner.



(Left to right) Daughter Janiece, Merle E. Wilcox, wife Linda and daughter Lizabeth.

We made the judgement to support Merle....

Capt. and Mrs. Chet Klein,
USN (Ret.)
Sandi Carrothers
Capt. A.W. Smith, USN, (Ret.)
Chris Witt
Kathryn Johnson
Linda Chatfield
Chuck and Pat Dann
Matt and Kay Zuanich
Howard and Liz Gepner
Karl and Hettie Ducken
Peggy Moore
Jack and Betty Mc Phee
Don and Charlene Scooby
Ken and Kay Van Schoick
Maryhelen Hopkins
Betty Harris
Hi and Helen Hightower
Lola Park
Bill and Margie Slacum
John and Jo Van Kal
Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson
Dr. and Mrs. Dan Esterly
Pogo and Art Barie
Wilma Patrick

Wayne and Anna Mae Chapman
Dick and Nancy Zick
Bob McNeill
Arnie and Betty Freund
Ralph and Thelma West
Robert and Mignon Zylstra
Joan De Mille
Charles and Dot Gailey
Dick and Ann Kennedy
Bob and June Sebo
Norm Austin
Pinky and Pappy Cole
Beverly Elvebak
John and Carol Teavs
Roger Leonhardi
John and Trudy Sundberg
Matt Nichols
Fred and Pauline Lieb
Dean Read
Shirley Mahler
Charlie Dunham
John "Jack" Cox
John Wardenaar
Sid Wenski
Ray and Beverly Taylor

Shilene Driscoll
Tom Malott
Earl and Kay Armstrong
Pastor Bill Wayland
Eleanor Fortson
Grace Cornwell
Inga Bast
George Wyse
Lila Melum
Elsie Olkonen
Verna Lippold
Marion Thompson
Jo Bucklin
Carrie Wang
Cliff Axelson
George Wilson
Norm McConaughy
Maurice Colasurdo
Kathryn Higgins
James and LaDean Smith
Robinson Family Resort
Stig and Helga Johnson
Billie and Wally Smith
Bill Been
Dennis and Marilyn Sherman

Our Sincere Thanks...

to all of you for your generous support.

See you at the polls Nov.2



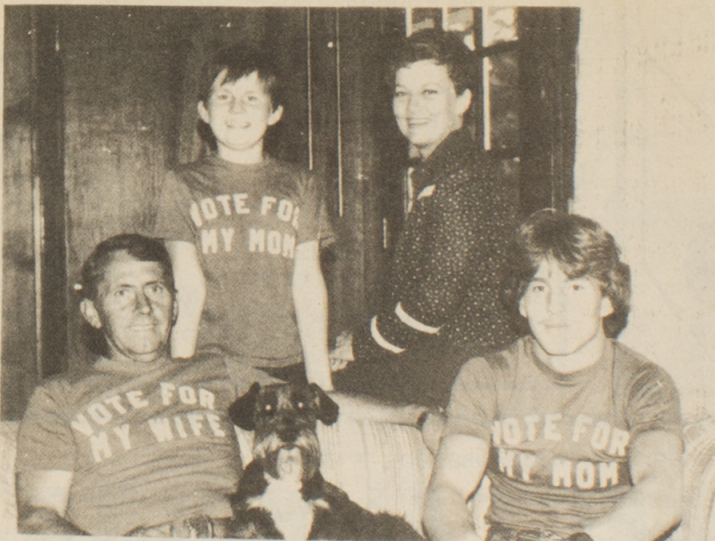
You be
the
JUDGE
MERLE E.
then
vote
WILCOX
for JUDGE

Non-Partisan

ISLAND COUNTY DISTRICT COURT

Paid for Concerned Citizens of District Court, John & Trudy Sundberg, Co Chairpersons.

SANDIE BODIN



husband Bob, son Paul, dog Lucy, Sandie Bodin, son Jeff

Elect a Dedicated
Leader to Represent
You in Olympia
On November 2nd

SANDIE BODIN

State Rep. 10th District
Position 2, GOP

"In Sandie Bodin, you will have a representative of whom you can truly be proud. Her ability to get things done will serve us well in the legislature."

Pat Wanamaker
Senator 1972 - 80

Paid For by Committee to Elect Sandie Bodin
Annie Earls, Chairman - Jan Ellis, Treasurer

After Tuesday, GOP will be Gone Old Party

Well, Republicans, I think you've had it.

Unless there is some kind of a turn-around and darn quick, it certainly appears to me as if the GOP is going to stand for Gone Old Party in November.

Oh, the Joel Pritchards and the Sid Morrisons will make it back to Congress. I don't doubt that, but the bloom has gone from the rose as far as many of the rest of the party's candidates are concerned, at least in this state.

I don't think it's just the economy. I think the people feel betrayed. They really, honestly thought that when they elected all those tough-talking, no-nonsense Republicans, that they were gaining some folks who would get a handle on government spending and provide a little tax relief at the same time.

The worst thing that could have happened to the Republicans in Washington state was their winning control of the House and Senate when they did.

It was like being placed in charge of a hospital emergency ward about ten minutes before a jetliner crashed in the next block, with 700 casualties.

The timing couldn't have been worse.

Perform a death-defying act.
Have your blood pressure checked.
Give Heart Fund
American Heart Association

Skyheat
Batch Solar Water Heater
WORKS ON
SUNNY DAYS
AND
CLOUDY DAYS

**Save 1/3 - 2/3
On Water Heating**

COST FOR TYPICAL
2 TANK SYSTEM . . . \$1700
LESS 40% FED. TAX
CREDIT \$680
LESS PUGET
POWER GRANT \$300
YOUR NET COST . . . \$720

CALL
SUNENERGY
DAN MORRIS
221-2962 or
Lincoln
Plumbing
221-2470

Adele Ferguson in Olympia

The Republicans are absolutely right when they say they inherited a bloated budget, courtesy of the previous long reign of the Democrats.

And they couldn't have had a worse chief executive to deal with during such a crisis as the deepening recession than John Spellman, who's good for about two decisions a year and, when he isn't off traveling, is busy stroking labor and higher education forces as if they were going to co-chair his re-election campaign.

Republican legislative leaders must share with the vacillating Spellman, however, the blame for letting the deficits build until they were so out of hand that emergency action had to be taken in the way of tax increases.

They knew what was coming, but they didn't push it because they wanted to get through the November 1981 election first. Well, they did, and retained control of the Senate, but the consequences, having to raise taxes to fill the hole, may be loss of that control this November.

They could even lose the House.

Democrats have been out scouting candidates almost since Peter von Reichbauer crossed the aisle, they're that anxious to get back the power and

percs that they had yanked from them.

So when this election rolled around, they were ready, I mean really ready, even as some of the best Republican officeholders were deciding to bag it and return to private life.

It's too bad. There are some very good and dedicated Republicans who are going to go down the tube because they happened to be in the emergency room when the plane crashed, and drastic steps were needed to avoid total catastrophe.

But how do they explain that to a constituency weary of the promises of politicians? I don't know.

But whoever wins control is going to have a giant hole to fill if the sales tax on food is repealed by November voters, and an even bigger one if and when all recent tax increases expire in mid-1983.

The primary election losers were probably luckier than the winners . . .

"today's planning = tomorrow's growth"

RETAIN BILL
DUNLOP
ISLAND COUNTY
COMMISSIONER
DISTRICT 3 • GOP

Paid for by the Committee to Retain Dunlop, Duane Crabb, Ch. 387 2593



*The Kensei School of
Martial Arts and Gym*

Reserve your own
training hours.

- Martial Arts — Kung Fu, Karate.
- Self defense.
- Body conditioning and weight lifting for men and women.

Call for a FREE private lesson
321-4824 • Clinton Shopping Center

VOTE
NOV 2

ELECT
JOHN GEEHAN
SHERIFF
Island County Republican

TED'S HOBBIES & TOYS

1090 W. Pioneer Way
OLD TOWN MALL
675-4392

GAME SALE

Your Choice \$8.88

- Monopoly
- Razzle
- Clue
- E.T. Game
- Hangman
- Stay Alive
- Inner Circle
- Scrabble
- Operation
- Connect Four
- Trust Me
- Sorry
- Ruffhouse
- Battleship
- Can't Stop
- Block Buster
- Tri-Ominos

Your choice \$5.99

- Annie
- Garfield
- Rubic Cube
- Missing Link

Risk \$13.95
Yahtzee or Word
Yahtzee \$3.99

Deluxe Aggravation \$4.99

Packman or Life \$9.99

Payday \$9.95


The Magic Snake \$7.99

All Simulation Publication
War Games & Science
Fiction Games.
50% off

Doghouse Tavern
Mon., Nov. 1
TONIGHT!

Country Joe McDonald

2 Shows
8 p.m. and 11 p.m.
\$3 cover — tickets
available now or at the door.



Special of the Week!



Add-a-Pearl's Preppy Look!



And you will too! Because the Add-a-pearl Necklace is naturally beautiful. Made with only naturally formed pearls of finest quality, it's a precious gift that grows in beauty and value. Start your Genuine Oriental Pearl Necklace now... or add more pearls to enhance the necklace you already have. Like the traditional preppy look, Add-a-pearl is the fashion classic you'll cherish forever.

Add-a-pearl

Gerald's Jewelry & Gifts

"Your Diamond Store"


1501 Midway Blvd. • Oak Harbor





Integrity • Qualifications • Ability • Experience

ELECT AL HOLTE



**for Island County
District Court Judge**

Al Holte has:

1. A reputation for integrity
2. Highest educational qualifications
3. Demonstrated exceptional ability
4. A wealth of experience

General Election: Nov. 2

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Al Holte Judge, Jack Barrett Chairperson

Non-Partisan

**Fall into
Winter Sale**

**30% to 40%
savings**

throughout the store begins
Thursday, Oct. 28 at

The Casual House

Downtown Oak Harbor
Open Friday evenings til 8

**Pay-Less
FOODS**
"Whidbey Island's Finest Stores"
 • OAK HARBOR
 • FREELAND

Grocery

Cranberry Juice Cocktail	<i>Ocean Spray Reg. or Lo-Cal</i> 48 oz.	169
Dill Pickles	<i>Extra Crunchy Kosher Halves</i> 32 oz.	149
Grape Jelly	<i>Welch's</i> 32 oz.	159
Peanut Butter	<i>Jif Creamy or Crunchy</i> 28 oz.	249
Clam chowder	<i>Snow's New England</i> 15 oz.	109
Cat Chow	<i>Purina</i> 4 lb.	269
Corn Kix Cereal	<i>General Mills</i> 9 oz.	109
Pound Cake	<i>Betty Crocker</i> 16 oz.	89¢
Frosting Mix	<i>Betty Crocker Instant</i> 7.2 oz. to 14.3	99¢
Instant Rice	<i>M.J.B.</i> 28 oz.	219
Tea Bags	<i>M.J.B.</i> 100 Count	219
International coffee	<i>Hills Bros. Instant</i> 8 oz.	219
Flour	<i>Stone-Buhr Unbleached White</i> 10 lb.	229

Frozen

Orange Juice	<i>Sunkist 12 oz.</i>	79¢
O'Brien Potatoes	<i>Ore-Ida</i> 24 oz.	109
Dinner Fries	<i>Ore-Ida</i> 24 oz.	109
Bread Dough	<i>Rhodes White</i> 5/1 lb.	199
Carrot Cake	<i>Oregon Farms</i> 15 oz.	199
Macaroni & Cheese	<i>Banquet Buffet</i> 32 oz.	129
Pie Shell	<i>Mrs. Smith 8 inch</i> 2/5 oz.	59¢

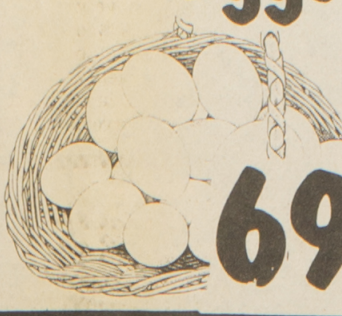
Margarine	<i>Imperial Light Spread</i> 2 lb.	123
Orange Juice	<i>Minute Maid Chilled</i> 64 oz.	189
Mozzarella Ball	<i>Western Family</i> 8 oz.	119
Ricotta Cheese	<i>Frigo</i> 15 oz.	119

 WE RESERVE
THE RIGHT
TO
LIMIT

Prices Effective
Nov. 1 thru Nov. 7
Store Hours:
 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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

Ritz One Pound
Crackers

119
AA Large Plymouth Doz.
Eggs

69¢
Western Family Unsweetened Reg. or Pink 46 oz.
Grapefruit Juice

79¢
Hills Brothers Ground
Coffee
Reg. or Dip, 3 lb.
5.99

**Liquid
Detergent**
Joy Dishwashing
1.19

22 oz.

Kleenex Huggies Toddlers 12's or Overnights 14's
Disposable Diapers

\$3.29
Western Family
Evaporated Milk


13 oz.

2/89¢
Western Family Oil or Water Pack 6.5 oz. Chunk Light

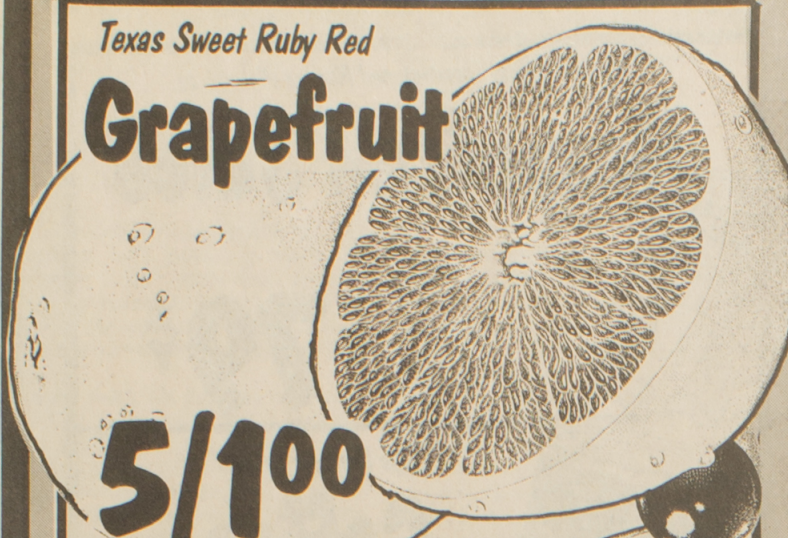

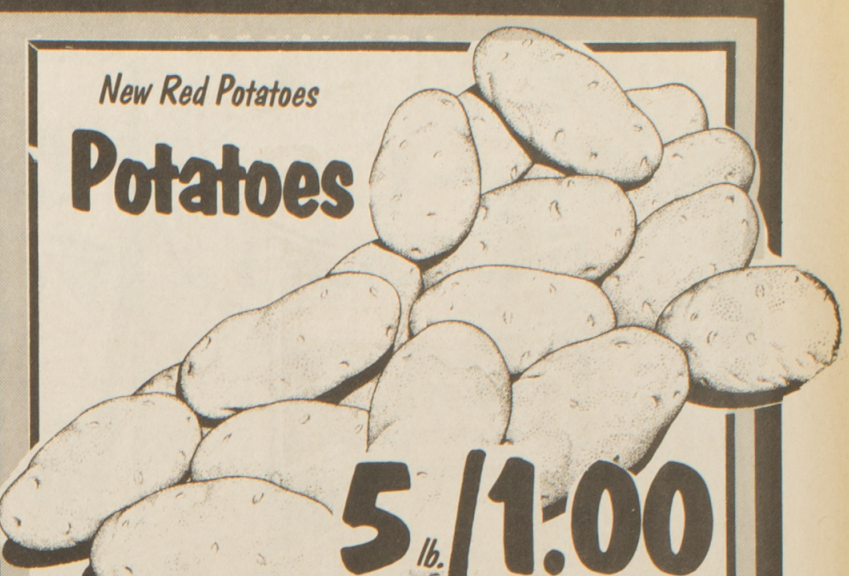
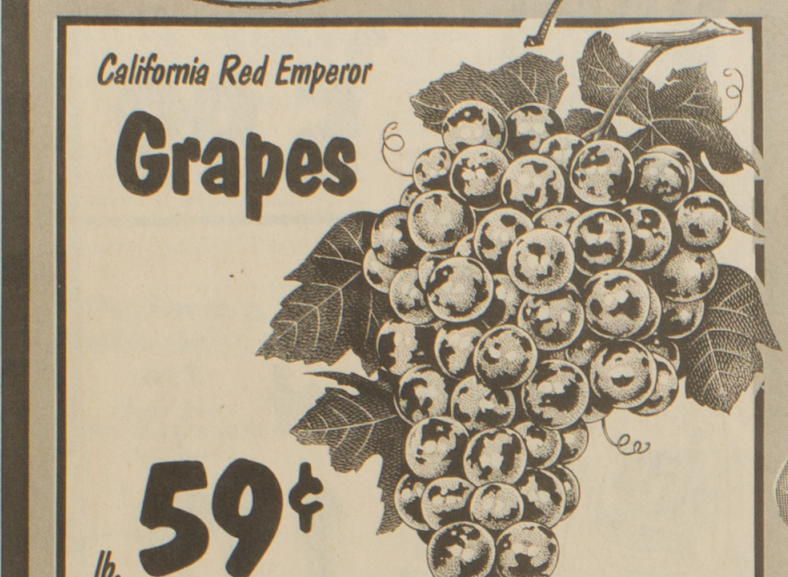



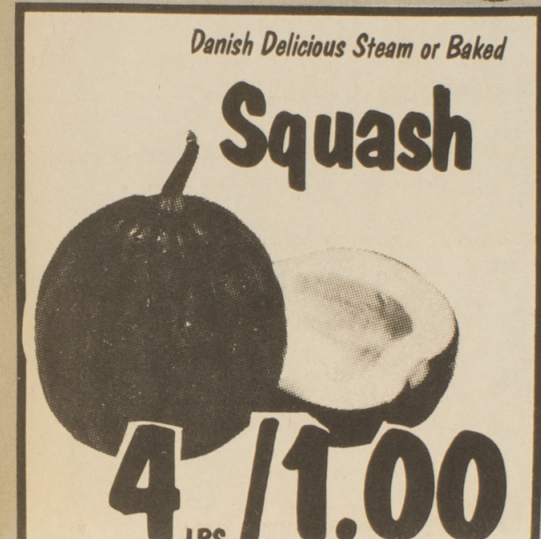

Tuna
69¢
Purina 10 Lb.
Dog Chow
379

Darigold Asst'd Flavors
Yogurt
4/100

8 oz.

Pepsi,
*Pepsi Light, Diet Pepsi, Diet Pepsi Free, Pepsi Free
 6/12 oz. can*

1.49

<p><i>Texas Sweet Ruby Red</i> Grapefruit</p>  <p>5/1⁰⁰</p>	<p>Avacadoes</p>  <p>3/1⁰⁰</p>	<p><i>New Red Potatoes</i> Potatoes</p>  <p>5 lb. / 1.00</p>
<p><i>California Red Emperor</i> Grapes</p>  <p>59¢ lb.</p>	<p><i>Fine Green Bell</i> Peppers</p>  <p>5/1⁰⁰</p>	<p><i>Fresh California</i> Brussel Sprouts</p>  <p>49¢ lb.</p>
<p>Produce</p>	<p><i>Golden California</i> Yams</p>  <p>4 lb. / 1⁰⁰</p>	<p><i>Danish Delicious Steam or Baked</i> Squash</p>  <p>4 LBS. / 1.00</p>
		<p><i>California Sweet</i> Potatoes</p>  <p>4 lb. / 1⁰⁰</p>

Pay-Less FOODS

"Whidbey Island's Finest Stores!"

- OAK HARBOR
- FREELAND

Meats

Round Steak	<i>Beef Top Boneless U.S.D.a. Choice</i>	2²⁹
Pork Steak	<i>Blade Cut Armour Veribest</i>	1⁶⁹
Turkey Stixs	<i>Armour Breaded</i>	2⁴⁹
Pork Link Sausage	<i>Lennons Regular or Italian</i>	1⁷⁹
Salad Shrimp Meat	<i>Cooked</i>	4⁹⁸
Chicken Franks	<i>Hygrade Grillmaster</i>	98¢
Slab Bacon	<i>Lennons Any Size Piece</i>	1⁸⁹

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef
Crossrib Roast



1.98 lb.

100% Lean Beef
Ground Beef



1.39 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef
Crossrib Steaks



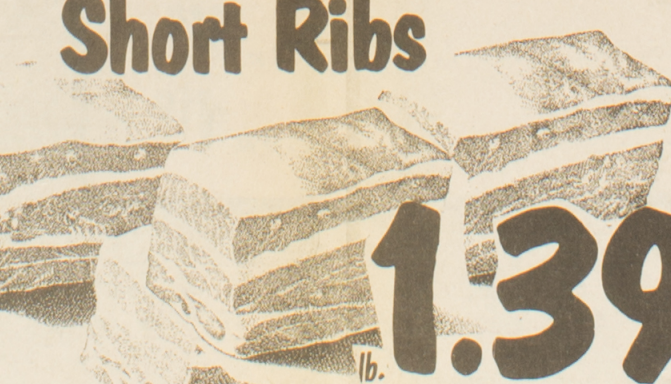
2.29 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice 5 Inch Cut Beef
Rib Steak



2.89 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Extra Lean Beef
Short Ribs



1.39 lb.

Armour Veribest Boneless Pork
Shoulder Roast



1.59 lb.

Due to staffing limitations some of the fresh meat items in this ad may not be available on Sunday. We offer only U.S.D.A. Choice Beef - satisfaction guaranteed!!

**Pay-Less
FOODS**

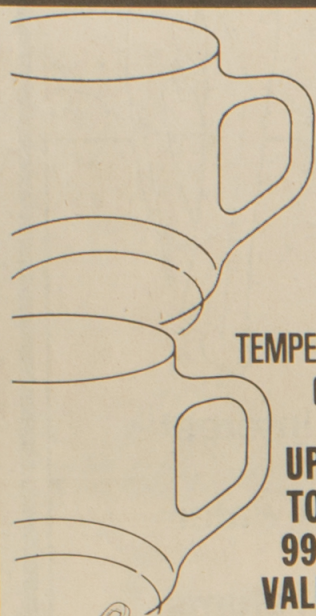
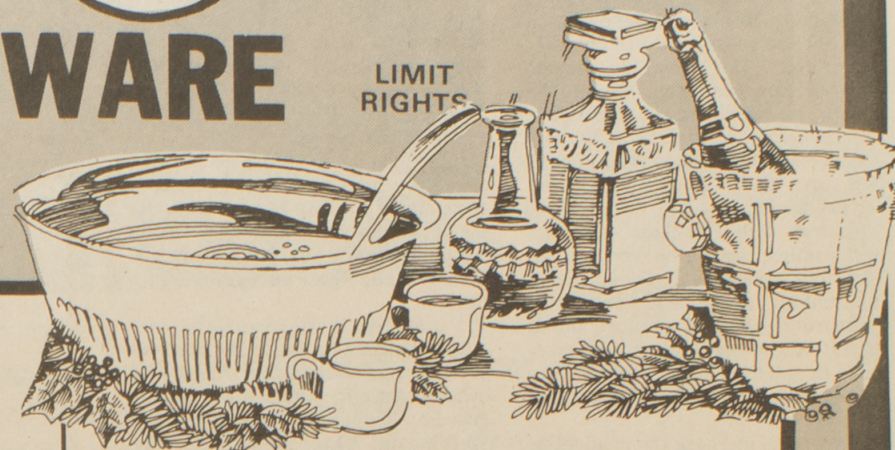
"Whidbey Island's Finest Store!"
● OAK HARBOR
● FREELAND



PRE-HOLIDAY *Sale!*

... OF FINE GLASSWARE

LIMIT RIGHTS

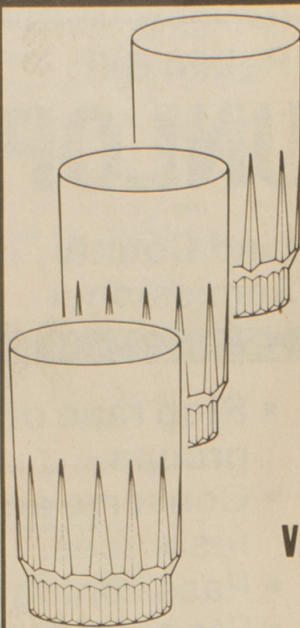


Handy Mugs

TEMPERED GLASS, BREAK RESISTANT
CLEAR OR SMOKE, 10-OZ.

UP
TO
99¢
VALUE

2/\$1



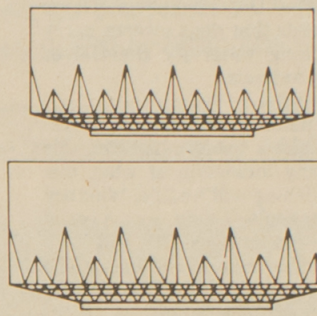
Juice Glasses

LANCER TEMPERED GLASS,
BREAK RESISTANT, 5½-OZ.

49¢
VALUE

3/\$1

Diamant Bowls



5 INCH ROUND
89¢ VALUE

2/\$1

Sale! Assorted Brushes

- PLATE & BOWL SCRAPER
 - VEGETABLE BRUSH
 - DISHWASHING BRUSH
 - PASTRY BRUSH
- YOUR CHOICE:

88¢
VALUE

2/\$1

16 Piece Cooler Set

4/11½-OZ. BEVERAGE,
4/5½-OZ. JUICE, 4/10½-OZ. ON THE ROCKS, 4/16-OZ.
ICED TEA. BREAK RESISTANT, SPECIALLY
TEMPERED FOR DURABILITY

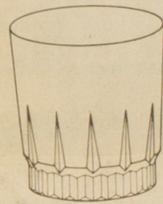
\$11.99
VALUE



\$9.99

On The Rocks Glass

LANCER TEMPERED GLASS,
BREAK RESISTANT, 10½-OZ.



69¢
VALUE

49¢

Beverage Glass

LANCER TEMPERED GLASS,
BREAK RESISTANT, 11½-OZ.

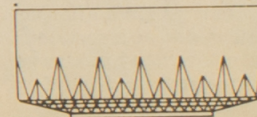


79¢
VALUE

59¢

Diamant 9 Inch Bowl

ROUND, \$2.99 VALUE



\$2.39

Goblet or Wine Glass

DIAMANT



6½-OZ. WINE
10 ¼-OZ. GOBLET
\$1.29 VALUE

97¢

Iced Tea Glass

LANCER TEMPERED GLASS,
BREAK RESISTANT, 15 ¾-OZ.

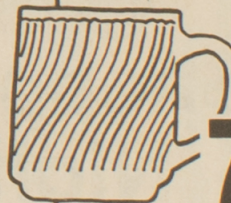


99¢
VALUE

77¢

Volute Mug

TEMPERED GLASS, BREAK
RESISTANT, 10-OZ.



99¢
VALUE

79¢

& BAKING NEEDS ...

Sun Giant Almonds

NATURAL CHOPPED, BLANCHED
WHOLE OR SLIVERED, 10-OZ.

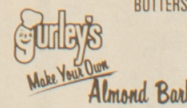


\$1.89
VALUE

\$1.49

Gurley Almond Bars

VANILLA, CHOCOLATE OR
BUTTERSCOTCH, 24-OZ.

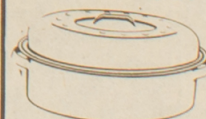


\$1.99
VALUE

\$1.59

Enamel Covered Oval Roaster

13" x 3" x 5", \$4.99 VALUE



\$3.99

Tin Cookie Sheet

15½" x 10½" x ¼" SIZE



\$2.59
VALUE

\$1.49

Wicker Bread Baskets

LARGE ASSORTMENT



\$3.99
VALUE

\$2.99

3 Piece Mixing Bowl Set

1½ QT., 2½ QT., 4 QT. PLASTIC



\$2.29
VALUE

\$1.66

Oblong Baking Dish

FIRE KING, 3 QT. SIZE, \$5.09 VALUE



\$3.99

Foil Mini-Loaf Pan

FOR HOLIDAY BAKING



\$1.29
VALUE

88¢

Reynolds Oven Cooking Bag

19" x 23½", 2 PACK



\$1.09
VALUE

89¢

BEAUTIFUL, IMPORTED STONEWARE

5-Pc Place Setting Only

99¢

THREE BEAUTIFUL PATTERNS AVAILABLE THROUGH
OUR ECONOMICAL FEATURE-OF-THE-WEEK PLAN...

Hand-decorated with superb craftsmanship, these three distinctive patterns enable
Mountain Wood Stoneware to complement any decor. Serviceable, too! Every piece goes
over to table, and is dishwasher and microwave safe. Mountain Wood Stoneware will be
enjoyed for many years to come. And now it can be yours at tremendous savings!

PRESENTING AN EXCLUSIVE OFFER FOR OUR SHOPPERS!

OUR BONUS CERTIFICATES ARE FREE AND EASY AS 1, 2, 3...

1. SHOP

With us every week. This exclusive
feature offers a selection of items
at special prices. It's a real bargain!

2. SAVE

The FREE Bonus Certificate can't
be used on items already on sale.
\$1.00 in savings (one \$1.00 Bonus
Certificate per \$10.00 purchase).
Items with \$10.00 or less. One Bonus
Certificate per customer per week.
Valid Nov. 1982 conditions.

3. COLLECT

Visit us 5 times, place orders and collect
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collect your 5th Bonus Certificate, you
will receive a special prize. (Prize
subject to change without notice.)

40 Piece Service For **\$7.92** ON OUR TAX PLAN

Place setting pieces include:
Dinner Plate, Cup, Saucer,
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Build yourself a beautiful collection of stoneware through
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refreshing look Mountain Wood Stoneware brings to your
table.

- | | | |
|-----------------------|----------------|----------------------|
| Dinner Soup Bowls (2) | Creamer | Covered Casserole |
| Salt Plates (2) | Cup Plate | Covered Butter |
| Cereal/Soup Bowls (2) | Vegetable Bowl | Mug Set (2) |
| Gravy Boat | Coffee Server | Oval Bowl |
| Covered Sugar | Salt & Pepper | Individual Casserole |

ON SALE THROUGHOUT THE ENTIRE PROGRAM.



Deer hunting good

Local hunters are reporting good success in filling their deer tags this season, with many of them having to go no farther than 30 or 40 miles from home.

The total count at the Willis Brothers Lockers nearly doubled last week with over 50 deer now checked in. Jack Willis reported the average-size buck is between 95 and 100 pounds dressed out, which is a considerable increase over previous years.

Storms hitting the Cascade Mountains during the last week of October are expected to move elk herds down to lower ground just in time for the season openers in early November. The Westside season opens on Nov. 6 and runs through the 16th; a few restricted areas will have exceptions to these dates, and hunters should check the game regulations to be sure they comply with all requirements.

Hunters with Colockum tags had fair weather for the opener Oct. 25. This may have produced easy access to hunting areas and an extra measure of physical comfort, but it permitted the herds to remain scattered in relatively high country. The success rate of Colockum hunters has been low.

One way to increase the chances of filling a tag is to put together a small group and join forces with a professional outfitter. There are several advantages to such an arrangement, not the least of which is a higher percentage of filled tags.

One such service, Alpine Guides and Outfitters, is run by Whidbey Islander P.A. Wallace. During the hunting season Wallace operates out of Mazama and arranges short trips from his lodge or longer pack trips into the Peysayten Wilderness on horseback.

Hunting for big game and upland birds can be combined with good trout fishing in one trip. Outings range in length from three days to a month or more.

More information is available by calling Wallace at 675-6285 or (509) 996-2681.

Duck action on the Skagit Flats is likely to pick up in the next few weeks as birds move down from the north. Grain is plentiful, and fair numbers of birds are now flying in the Skagit area but at heights that are out of most shooters' range.

Safe and successful hunting on the Skagit Flats requires close attention to tide conditions, and as a service to hunters we are offering at no charge the tide graph calendar published by Evergreen Pacific.

It is an excellent reference which allows hunters to predict in advance the combination of time and tide that will provide the best chance of success on any given day as well as showing graphically when the tide conditions will become unsafe.

The Island Sportsman

Information in the Island Sportsman is provided by Steve Lock of Island Sports, which is located at 1416 Midway Boulevard in Oak Harbor.

Wearing an inflatable sporting vest is a good precautionary measure for duck hunters who will be either on the water in a boat or in the water wearing waders. The vests are light and they are not bulky unless the pin is pulled to activate the CO2 cartridge which inflates them.

Although these vests are not a substitute for Coast Guard-approved personal flotation devices, their buoyancy can be a life saver to the hunter whose waders suddenly fill with water or whose boat accidentally tips.

The Washington State Department of Game has issued a warning to dog owners reminding them of the danger posed by blue-green algae in eastern Washington. This algae looks like bluish-green latex paint spread on top of the water.

While the poisoning from this algae can result in death, the degree of its effect depends on the individual animal and the amount of water it drinks. The Department of Game recommends that dogs owners carry safe drinking water for themselves and their animals.

If the number and size of black-mouth shakers being caught at this time is any indication of what this winter's fishing will be like, Whidbey Islanders could be in for a good season.

Many fishermen on the inside are catching and releasing upwards of 15 shakers per trip, many of them running between 18 and 20 inches long. These under-sized blackmouths are going for strip rigs, squid, and various spoons.

Local salmon fishermen are hoping for a measurable size increase for these fish within the next few months.



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Thursday, November 4
5 p.m. to 9 p.m. 4 hours only

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- Bone China Mugs
Reg. \$9.95 **SALE \$17⁹⁵**
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Island County Commissioner

- Stop rape of the land by special interest groups.
- Conserve and share our precious water resources.
- Pass zoning laws to prevent rural slums.
- Stop residential and commercial encroachment in the Navy noise zone.
- Re-elect a commissioner we can all be proud of!

Paid for by citizens for Bill Dunlop.

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VOTE FOR THE BEST — VOTE BODIN

State Representation, Position 2, GOP

Paid for by Citizens to Elect Bodin

Mad hornets cause panic

I was slashing and hacking away furiously. The chain saw howled and snarled and bucked as I drove it through the tangled clump of mock orange, ocean spray, honeysuckle, salal and the usual assortment of odds and ends that make up our local version of jungle.

I was in a hurry, you see, to clear an area for the planting of a fine young pine I had acquired. The root ball was getting loose and dry and it needed to be in the ground.

The work was hot. I paused for a moment and wiped the perspiration from my eyes with the swipe of an arm, an arm on which stood a big black hornet.

The sight must have snapped my mind out of a sort of noise-fatigue shut-down because I suddenly realised the air was full of hornets.

A quick glance about was sufficient to trigger panic. Not two feet from my face, on the very bush I had been attacking, was a very large hornet's nest.

The communications link between brain and feet, at such times, operates with amazing speed and efficiency.

The World Outside

by Don Woodcock

Within seconds I had somehow managed to stumble out from amongst the rubble, chain saw still in hand. It was stopped and I set it down. I don't remember switching it off.

Down the path I fled, spurred on by the anticipation of multiple fiery stings certain to strike momentarily. But as I cleared the bush and burst into open ground the stings did not materialize. I slowed, and looked back.

Apparently, I had given the beggars the slip because there were no hornets in sight.

Just how I managed to escape the wrath of those notoriously bad-tempered paper makers without a single sting I'm not sure. But I think my very closeness to the nest gave me an initial advantage.

I can think of numerous occasions when the person closest to a disturbed nest was overlooked while the enraged beasts attacked someone standing twenty or thirty feet away.

I remember one encounter where I threw a piece of gear onto shore from the canoe and it landed under a hornet's nest. I was stung three or four times as I sat off-shore and tried to snag the item with a fishing rod, but was allowed to crawl unmolested through the brush right to the nest, retrieve the article, and retreat the same way.

Now do not go stomping right up to the next hornet's nest you see.

I'm only talking about a theory here — a theory my cousin once tested by lifting the lid off a bee hive. The inhabitants promptly closed both his eyes and grossly fattened his lips while I, several yards away, only got stung a few hundred times.

It's possible that was the exception that proves the rule but ever since my personal rule has not changed — if bees or wasps or hornets are met on their ground, Run Like Hell.



The Security of your lives and property is too important to be left to amateurs.

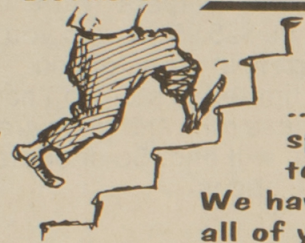
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- ✓ Provided more uniformed patrols on our county roads
- ✓ Supported teen-age programs throughout the county
- ✓ Given quicker response to all citizens on every complaint
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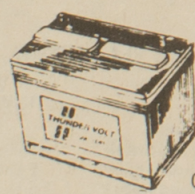
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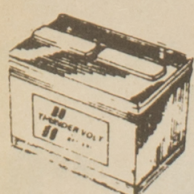


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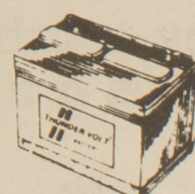


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Bill Morach, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Morach of Oak Harbor, has been chosen as Carrier of the Month for September for the Whidbey News-Times. He received a \$50 Savings Bond, trophy and Certificate of Achievement. Bill has been a carrier for the News-Times for close to three years and delivers papers in the Cornet Bay area.

Jack Papritz M.D.

Holistic Health & General Practice
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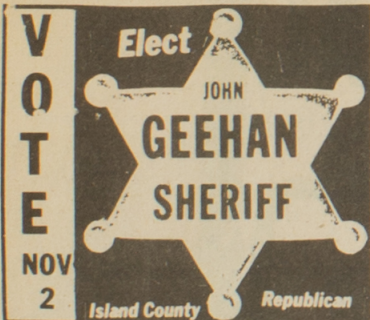
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The symbol says it all



You've seen this symbol
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ters and, of course, on all United
Way posters and publications.

But did you know the sym-
bol's very simple, yet universal,
message?



At the bottom is a helping
hand. The hand symbolizes the
services and programs supported
by the United Way that in turn
support the people in our com-
munity.



The image in the center,
based on the universal symbol of
mankind, is cradled by the helping
hand. It shows that all people are
supported and uplifted by United
Way efforts.



And a rainbow springs from
the helping hand, representing the
hope of a better life possible
through the United Way.

In these simple figures is the
sum total of the United Way philo-
sophy - to promote voluntarism
and to support voluntary organi-
zations in their efforts to provide a
better life for us all.

THANKS

I would like to thank all
who helped on my campaign
for state representative. It was a
great experience, and my only
regret is that we did not start
earlier

Concerning the coming election...

As pipeline coordinator for
the county, I had a chance to
meet and work with Bill
Dunlop before he was elected
commissioner. He knows as
much about Northern Tier and
our ground water situation as
anyone in the county. We are
extremely fortunate to have a
commissioner so knowledgeable
and dedicated.

Warmest regards,
THOM GUNN

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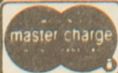
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@ WEEK
13 WEEKS

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Strip Steaks Round Steak 5 Lbs. Sausage
Sirloin Steaks London Broil 5 Lbs. Picnic Ham
Steaks Round Roast 50 Lbs. Potatoes
Filet Mignon Plate Meat
Porterhouse

EXAMPLE: 150 LB. @ \$1.69 LB. + \$80.00. BONUS PACK FOR
\$16.80. AVG. WTS. OF BEEF - 150-200 LB.

SPECIAL #3
USDA CHOICE YIELD 3

FRONT QUARTER

\$16.20

@ WEEK
13 WEEKS

Rib Steaks 12 Lbs. Chicken
Rib Roast 5 Lbs. Bacon
Short Ribs 5 Lbs. Hot Dog
Swiss Steaks Ground Beef 5 Lbs. Pork Chops
Plate Meat 13 Lbs. Sausage

EXAMPLE: 135 LBS. @ \$1.29 LB. + 40 LB. PACK FOR \$21.85.
AVG. WTS. OF BEEF - 120-250 LBS.

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