

OAK HARBOR News

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NUMBER 39

Jackpot is \$157.50 Hulst misses one

It was sheer good fortune for the Whidbey Press Monday afternoon when Bill Roller, assisted by Mrs. Roger Chase, of Island Music Center, Oak Harbor, drew forth the name of Don Hulst, Oak Harbor, in the eighth Who's Who contest. Hulst missed a clue so the jackpot jumped to \$157.50.

It was luck because out of 468 entries counted, 335 were accurate. Hulst went down on the Who's Who address which appeared in Island Savings and Loan advertisement. He received \$7.50 for naming Mrs. Mel (Dorothy) Boyer as the week's personality.

CORRECT clues were 62 inches high, money no object, Works 16 hours per day, fast driver, 20th N.E. and 400 AVE E., Year younger than year, Oh my, I'm late, school teacher in 1923, 1924; charge accounts, Decorator, 2 sons, five grandchildren, Past President Garden Club, Fire works and then bang!

(she was born July 5), Sang with sister, "Vacant Chair." MANY entries included the line, Sleeping Beauty Design, which appeared in Rhodes Thriftway ad, featuring peanut butter. Mrs. Boyer is at a loss to understand why this was considered a clue, but it was a logical clue to some 30 contestants. Extremely careful clue-chasers this week from Coupeville were Franzen, Vaughan, Stoddard, Libbey, Davies who missed last week when his name was chosen, LeSourd, McCaffery, Harpole, Dare, Greenbank, King, Wilson, Chase, Bainbridge, Bailey, Hammons, Nelson, Meadows and Edwards.

FROM OAK HARBOR the discerning brains of the week were Pollard, Cheney, Cogdill, Neuron, Bodin, Carver, Maletich, Baxley, Joebeck, Zylstra, Sutton, Cheney, Jensen, Rhodes, Ernst, Maylor, Fowler, Williams, Walter, Yates, Pollard, Terpstra, Long, Dyer, Stuart, Wilson, Quinn, Admiral, Houghtaling, Neff, Becksmas, DeYoung, Love, Case, Hurve, Van Dyke, Schooler, Lange, Zubrod, Smith, Wong, Hudgeon, Burns, Waller, Keister, Cozine, Peterson, Hanson, Krieg, Vannice, Cays, Kirk, Embleton, Eaton and Kay.

Today's paper will be a challenge but very fair. You can't afford to overlook one line in an ad.

Clues will be taken to Brown Lumber Co. (visitors may drop off the clues when they attend their open house), Fred Moore Sales and Service (Allen's Corner) and Boyer Ford Sales. Drawing will be held at Brown Lumber Co. at 5 p.m. Monday, July 20.

Last time the \$157.50 jackpot was won by Mrs. John Wichers, Oak Harbor. This may be your turn.

Glencairn Plat hearing Fri., July 17

A continuation of the hearing on the Glencairn plat of the Surf 'n Sands Estates will be heard by the board of County Commissioners on Friday, July 17 at the courthouse, at 1 p.m.

The continuation was made from July 6, when the hearing on the Monroe Landing Penn Cove road vacation, was held, and a survey of the county road at that site was found necessary before the plat could be approved.

The commission decided to not vacate the county road at this site, and further survey of the road is needed in order for the county to widen and reconstruct the road. Previous plans included a trade of the view road at the edge of the beach for one constructed farther from the beach by the development.

Allied Arts to hold "on-spot" art exhibit

Oak Harbor residents will be treated to something "new" in art this coming Saturday, when the Whidbey Allied Arts Association will present an "on-the-spot" exhibit in Oak Park from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Members will paint pictures in the picturesque setting, and Bea Metcalfe will make five minute sketches and silhouettes. Pictures will be for sale.

Mrs. Ben Ferguson is general chairman of the showing, assisted by Mrs. Peg McLaughlin.

Lost blonde 10 years old, found at gate

The Navy has a strange fascination for girls, even little girls.

Mrs. Mary Woodham of Coupeville had an appointment to have her hair done at the Pink Poodle on Pioneer Way, on Tuesday afternoon and took ten year old Marilyn with her. When the mother's hair was done, Marilyn was no place to be found.

City patrolman Paul Long, in search of the little blonde girl, found her at the Navy gate and returned her to her tearful mother.

"I got tired waiting for Mama," she said.

CC installation to feature speaker

George Prescott, of the State Department of Commerce and Economic Development, will be featured speaker at the annual installation dinner meeting of the North Whidbey Chamber of Commerce at Odd Fellows hall Wednesday evening, July 22.



Prescott's topic will be "Functions of a Chamber of Commerce, the Economic Future of Our State and Tourist Business." He is a native of Washington, and for 10 years he was a feature writer for the Tacoma Times and Tacoma News Tribune. From 1950-53 he was manager

of Ellensburg Chamber of Commerce and the famed Ellensburg Rodeo; In 1956 he was appointed manager of the state development division of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, leaving in December '57 to begin his present employment.

Tickets for the installation dinner are now available and Leonard Rollag is chairman of sales. The dinner will officially mark the beginning of a new year of chamber activities under the presidency of Wayne Chapman. Paul Cope, immediate past president, will relinquish the duties of his office at that time. The newly elected official family of the Chamber of Commerce will be installed also.

A social hour, which will be a special feature of the event, will begin at 6:30 p.m. The dinner, to be served by the Rebekahs, will take place at 7:30 p.m.

Because of the limited capacity of the Odd Fellows hall, Rollag has urged immediate purchase of tickets. "We hope the full 120 tickets will be sold by next Monday," Rollag said. "This will be one of the most outstanding meetings of the year," he continued, "and it is only fair to warn that if you wait until the last minute, there may be no space left."



A TOUCH OF "LITTLE BOHEMIA" will be presented Saturday at the Oak Park in Oak Harbor, when members of the Whidbey Allied Arts will give an outdoor show. Here two members, Mrs. Neil Koetje and Mrs. Ben Ferguson give a pre-view of the attraction. —Whidbey Press Photo

No decision by commissioners —

State parks request Cornet deadend road

Island County's board of commissioners, meeting on Monday of this week, read an official letter from the State Parks and Recreation Commission requesting vacation of the "dead end" Cornet Bay road for picnic and camping and boat launching facilities.

The commissioners neither approved or disapproved the letter, but following discussion, filed it for further action.

The letter given to the News is as follows:

Gentlemen: On behalf of the State Parks and Recreation Commission, I wish to request that the portion of the County road from the entrance to Cornet Bay area of Deception Pass State Park, to the end of this road, which is the old abandoned ferry landing, be vacated.

It is the intent of the State Parks Commission to relocate this road which now borders the beach, so that this waterfront property can be used for picnicking, camping and boat launching.

In vacating this property to the State Parks Commission, your board of commissioners will be providing public access to this area for all time.

Very truly yours, John R. Vanderzicht.

The Cornet Bay road came to public notice several weeks ago when the proposed vacation of the Penn Cove-Monroe Landing road was revealed. Vanderzicht at that time stated that he had been trying to get the county Cornet road "going nowhere" for a number of years for public park use, but to no avail, and was concerned to find the county willing to vacate a portion of view road for a private concern.

NORTH WHIDBEY'S county commissioner Jack Meeter answered Vanderzicht through the News, stating that he "wished we had more roads going nowhere" and that he felt this road open at all hours would insure better public patronage as a county road rather than a part of the State Park with definite closing hours.

Writer Nard Jones invited back by miffed Chamber

Bernie Russell, secretary-manager of the North Whidbey Chamber of Commerce said this week that he had written Nard Jones, nationally known author and editorial writer of the Seattle Post Intelligencer, inviting him to be a guest of the Chamber and make a comprehensive survey of Whidbey Island and the Naval Air Station.

The invitation was sent following a recent article in the Seattle paper written by Jones who used a single incident to leave the impression that Whidbey Islanders resented the Navy, which the Chamber feels is a grave injustice.

"Our pleasant relations with the Navy is a source of genuine community pride. This neighborly spirit has flourished over the years to the point where we consider personnel stationed in our area not as 'Navy,' but as friends and neighbors. This attitude has been

encouraged and fostered by Naval officials vested with the responsibility of administering the installations here."

"We would like for Mr. Jones to pay a visit to Oak Harbor so that he could observe at first hand just how we feel about the Navy and how the Navy feels about us."

"Before the advent of the Navy things were entirely different on Whidbey Island. Today Oak Harbor is sixth in population gain in the state and only three communities exceeded our rate of growth during the past year. We recognize the Navy and our mutual friendly relations with this branch of the armed services, as being of vital importance in our growth and prosperity. Given an opportunity to become familiar with the situation, we're sure Mr. Jones would view our island and its activities in a more pleasant light," said Russell.

Time and tide wait for no swim classes

Recreational Director Edna Jensen is having a problem finding enough water in the bay these days to hold swimming classes.

Classes will be held on July 20, Monday as follows: 1 p.m. Water Safety aides, 2 p.m. polywogs, adult beginner; 2:30 beginner 1; 3, beginner 2, 3:30 intermediate, 4 life saving, 5 swimmer.

Tuesday, July 21: 3 p.m. water safety aides and life saving, 3:30 polywogs, adult beginner, 4 beginner 1, 4:30 beginner 2, 5 intermediate, 5:30 swimmer.

There will be no swimming on July 22, 23, or 24. Classes will resume on July 27, Monday, at 10 a.m. Low tides prevent classes on the three mentioned days.

On the inside

- Navy-Neighbor salmon derby — page 9.
- Free swim lessons at Surf 'n Sands — page 16.
- Hi-Stars baseball team forms — page 11.
- Couch, violin, electric fan, motor scooter for sale — see Classifieds.
- This week's Who's Who is a person YOU know.

ACCIDENT VICTIM DIES

Notice was received Wednesday morning of the death of Harry Van Nieuwenhuis Jr., 23, who died in a Eugene, Oregon, hospital on Tuesday.

Victim of a car accident which occurred July 3, Van Nieuwenhuis never regained consciousness following the accident, suffering a severe concussion. He is survived by his parents, one brother and three sisters. The funeral notice had not been set when this notice was received.



LIKE A GREAT crumpled moth, this two passenger Luscombe plane lies belly-up on the field at San de Fuca, after it struck power lines, narrowly missing a house in take-off. The plane was demolished, but pilot and passenger walked away with minor scratches. Penn Cove is in background as curious examine the wreck. —Whidbey Press photo

Unauthorized flight narrowly misses house—

Two escape as plane hits wires, crashes

Two Navy men miraculously escaped death Monday evening, walking away unscathed from the crumpled wreckage of their demolished light plane following a take-off accident, near the airport at San de Fuca.

Martin Bell, 19, pilot of the plane, and Bill Grady, 20, passenger, suffered only minor scratches and bruises when the Luscombe 8A, belonging to the Whidbey Flying Club, lost power on take-off, missed a house by less than six feet, hit the power lines and then the ground, tail first, rupturing the fuel tanks and sending a spray of gasoline over the hillside. The smashed fuselage landed belly up, with only the cabin space with the two flyers inside, intact.

CHIEF L. N. PARKISON, one of the instructors for the flying group, said that Bell had only fifty minutes of flying time in the Luscombe, and his take-off was a direct violation of CAA and Flying Club rules. Bell had a private flying license, however. He is married, and is attached to VP-50 at Ault Field.

The wife of the pilot, notified of the plane crash, and not knowing if her husband was killed or injured, arrived at the scene of the accident some time following, and then was removed to the Naval Dispensary suffering from shock. She was treated and released to her home later.

The broken power lines caused a power outage at Coupeville for 40 minutes, and also set fire to fields on both sides of the road. The Coupeville and Oak Harbor Volunteer Fire Departments answered calls to the area, the Oak Harbor department having been called to within a mile of the accident by another grass fire caused by a broken power line.

JOE DUNN, PRESIDENT of the flying club said that the group has been in operation for nearly two years, and that this is the first serious accident. The demolished Luscombe was one of two planes owned by the club, purchased last fall. The loss is fully covered by insurance.

Penalties against Bell will be decided by the Federal Aviation Agency and the insurance brokers covering the costs.

Railroads on Island? —

Get-rich-quick schemes rampant here for 60 years, says old-timer

A thin, wiry young man from the South came to Oak Harbor in 1900 hoping to find better working conditions and pay, and remained to marry into one of the well-known Dutch families, raise a family of five, and stay to raise his voice on practically every subject having to do with the rights of his fellow men.

Herman Keister, now nearing 80, is no less verbose, and recollects the many "get-rich-quick" schemes which have flourished in Oak Harbor and surrounding territory during the past 60 years.

"I sunk money in one scheme, a railroad to be built from where the city beach is now, through my property (in West Oak Harbor) and on through Jim Neil's farm to the Pass. The promoters sold shares here, but never started construction. All they did was drive stakes into the ground to mark the route, and I think they must have gotten the stakes from the beach. But I was glad I lost my money, because it cured me of buying into any other wildcat scheme."

"Little Chicago" was another Island promotion which took money from investors.

"Little Chicago" was a promotion located near the Keystone ferry Landing, where lots were platted, and great plans laid for a thriving city. All that remains is the piling for a long trestle built across Crockett Lake near Fort Casey.

"I remember a big oil stock promotion over near Forks," said Keister, "and they sold lots of stock here on the Island. They even brought samples of the oil to Oak Harbor for all the suckers to see, and

it was the prettiest cylinder oil that ever came out of a can."

Wildcat gold mines in Idaho, Montana and Alaska took plenty of money from Oak Harbor too. Operated in the manner portrayed now on TV programs of the old West, the promoter would get an interested party to meet him at a certain time at the hotel. Just at the time the "sucker" was trying to make up his mind to sink \$5,000 in the deal a phone call would come through to the promoter that "we have struck gold. Take stock off market immediately."

Then would come a long and agonized hassle between the promoter and partner on the other end of the wire concerning the "sucker" (who of course was listening in all the time) who had a right to some of the stock, since he had been negotiating, etc. etc. and as a big favor would be allowed by buy, even after gold had been found. Of course, the ante went up, but the "sucker" was glad to buy into a "sure thing," said Keister.

The biggest promotion, however, took place about 1910 in San de Fuca, and is corroborated by Capt. Hill Barrington, another "old-timer" here.

A company of promoters came in to the little settlement, bought land and marked off lots nearly to Hastie Lake. The center of frenzied activity took place about a proposed

—turn to page 16

Wife's beer gets man in trouble

Ronald D. Husted, 20, was fined \$50 and had his driver's license suspended for thirty days by Traffic Judge Clarence Wright on Tuesday following a plea of guilty on a charge of reckless driving.

City patrolman John Kamberger testified that Husted was driving up to 75 miles per hour at 4 a.m. on the morning of July 7, and when stopped was given a sobriety test because of the heavy odor of liquor on his breath. Husted denied to Judge Wright that he had been drinking. When questioned about the eight bottles of beer found in his car, he said the beer belonged to his wife, who was working in Oregon. He said he had been to visit her over the weekend and had forgotten to give her beer to her before he left.

Husted is to be further charged with illegal possession of liquor. In another traffic violation case Floyd C. Lilleston was fined \$25 for speeding 50 miles per hour in a 25 mile zone.



HERMAN KEISTER, old-timer in Oak Harbor, picks logberries at his home while telling of the various stock-selling promotions here in the last 60 years. —WPP

Letter to Mr. Nard Jones —

Dear Mr. Jones:

In regard to your travelogue article in the Seattle P. I. of July 7, wherein, among other things less consequential you mentioned a "blue-jacket" who skidded around you at 75 miles per hour, please be advised that Whidbey Island is not unique in having here and there a driver bent upon straightening out our roads. We admit it, we deplore it. We even hold services for those who are markedly unsuccessful.

But we do not admit that every traffic violation is made by our Navy "bluejackets" even though there are a lot of Navy men driving cars hereabout. We have plenty of folks in a hurry on our highways who are not stationed here with the Navy. They just don't wear uniforms to distinguish them.

Had the fellow who skidded around you at 75 miles per hour been a civilian, you would hardly have castigated Whidbey Island civilians as a whole, would you? Even though a few of us do drive like fiends? Is it fair, then, Mr. Jones, to heap abuse upon our Navy, because one fellow was in too big a hurry? Perhaps his wife was in the infirmary, having a baby. You, as a writer, know how complicated life can get at times.

Now the point we have to make, is that we are pleased that you, a writer of some renown, saw fit to visit our Island, and even pick up some salient facts on your flight from one end to the other, such as the Island being named for Joe Whidbey.

But coupled with our pleasure is the distinct feeling that you threw a couple of bum curves to our friends here in the Navy, which wasn't a very nice thing to do, seeing as how you admit you stand aside for no one when it comes to being in the front line cheering them on.

You were right in stating Whidbey Island was not built for the Navy. The Navy was not built for Whidbey, either, but they are doing a very fine job in developing an efficient type of armed force here in this part of the country, so that in time of war we Islanders will be well protected. And you too, Mr. Jones.

We have a letter here on our desk from Mr. Roy A. Betlach, State Patrol Chief, who says that Island County is one of seventeen in the state in which no traffic deaths were reported during June. This makes us happy. This also makes the Navy officials here at NAS Whidbey happy, because they have been conducting an intensive campaign against reckless driving, through the station newspaper, the Prop Wash, and by making special good driving awards to both Navy personnel and Civil Service drivers. They are making every effort to see that if our roads are straightened out, the straightening is not done by Navy personnel.

And so we hope that the next time you visit Whidbey Island, you take time to stop in at the Naval Air Station, where officers and men will be glad to show you around the great installation where hundreds and hundreds of "blue-jackets" work, driving planes as well as cars. And we'll guarantee that you won't feel that you have much of a case against one careless driver who happened to wear a Navy uniform.

Stop over a day or two at some of our fine motels, dangle your feet in our unpolluted water at our public bathing beaches, and, as you referred in your P. I. report, become more rested and a little less querulous.

signed: Dorothy Neil
Editor, Oak Harbor News

At the Oak Harbor City Beach is a large, well-displayed sign giving a list of safety rules to be observed by swimmers and boaters, with the admonition unmistakably legible, "Accidents have no future." The fellow who feels that the warning is meant only for the "other guy" may find himself in close kinship with the lettering on the sign — his future could be a little shaky, too.

A character standard is far more important than even a gold standard. The success of all economic systems is still dependent upon both righteous leaders and righteous people. In the last analysis, our national future depends upon our national character — that is, whether it is spiritually or materially minded.—Roger Babson, economist.

A "beatnik" belongs to a new-found tribe of intellectual pygmies suffering from elephantiasis of the ego complicated by diarrhea of the mouth. Beatniks complain bitterly about the world they have inherited but lack both the guts and the ambition to do anything about it.—The Twin City News.

Scientists are now preparing to drill a hole some 30,000 feet toward the center of the earth. Having obviously failed to get to heaven by rocket, the theory is that we have always had better luck going the opposite direction. — Concrete Herald.

Trailer Space Available

12x26 Patio with landscaped yard
Attractive Surroundings

Windmill Trailer Court

OR 5-3419



Neither here nor there

by Phyllis M. Smith

A person should return to the place where he was born if only to get his sights adjusted or to gain satisfaction with things as they have now become.

The town pictured above is Kaslo, B. C. The body of water is Kootenay Lake, the mountains are the Purcellles in the Rockies. This is Kaslo at its most progressive (about 1920), believe it or not. A native like myself would tell you this is so, because of the train cars seen along the shore line and the three paddle-wheelers. The two at the right took the ore off the trains and brought back supplies to the miners. The one at the left was for transportation, as well as freight, to Nelson where one caught a train to the outside world.

Kaslo has lived for one hundred years on the hope that "rich Americans" would come day have enough faith in it to develop the mines. There is abundant iron and zinc ore, even manganese, in the hills of Kaslo. People who understood such things spent their whole lives jubilantly working with hand tools to open a vein rich enough to excite a person with money. The miner would lay open the lode, set down his tools, take a bath, trim his moustache, get into his best blue serge suit and make for the city, which was Spokane, Wash. He would get in touch with an "American" who wore high brown leather boots laced around the calves, who got him in touch with someone with a stylish felt hat, who promised later to come up "and take a look."

During this period all of us in Kaslo prayed for the miner who hung like a mountain climber, dangling between doom and deliverance. The "rich American" (and now I know he was a person just like you who drove a sleek car) finally arrived.

The city man took his life in his hands and ran the risk of scratching his lovely automobile, drove up the mountain road, parked the car, and hiked into the hills. Silently he came out, then went home and a few weeks later returned with another man. Finally the word spread around. "The vein was rich. In fact it was high test. But transportation costs were so great that the investor couldn't take a chance. Now if the mine were only closer to a smelter."

When the huge smelter at Trail, B. C. was built, Kaslo nearly staged a celebration. It went through a boom period, all mines going full blast. Then one by one, they closed down. Too much cost between the raw product and the finished metal. Nothing wrong with the quality of the ore, you understand, but the profit was too small. Better get out while they could afford the train ticket.

During the war the Canadian Government had to find a place off the beaten path for the Nisei. What town should be selected by brave, proud, undefeated Kaslo? At first the English-born "upper crust" was indignant. However, as the "Japanese" became known as "people" and business picked up tremendously the newcomers were gradually, if haltingly, accepted. So great was the feeling of comradeship to become — I mean the acceptance of these quiet, clean, respectable Canadian-born Japanese who were in no way responsible for the actions of the mother country — that one man became sort of an oracle and god in the village, and was revered until his death. He was a very kindly, competent doctor who had practiced in Vancouver, and was now a prisoner in Kaslo, B. C.

As his ability became known and the patient felt his healing touch, the local Canadian doctor, who was very incompetent, got no business at all and lucky indeed were the sick and ailing of Kaslo. We grew to love this venerable, wrinkled, humble old man.

Today Kaslo is a paradise for the few people who have braved the road to discover it. Many of our friends have left Oak Harbor, intending to stop in at Kaslo but none, as far as I know have made it. They all decided the road was too rough, or dusty, or narrow where it broke off at the Kootenay ferry junction highway. But the place stayed in their memory. They intend to go back.

They will find they can live cheaply in a town which has all the advantages of a rich man's spa. They can swim, fish, go boating. They can pick cher-

ries from the street, quite permissible, for most of the sidewalks are lined with cherry trees. They can sun on a wonderful beach and breathe untainted air, enjoy the slow pace and return to work wondering how anything like Kaslo could possibly exist in this busy world. We'll be leaving July 22. It will be good to get back home.

Northwest news briefs

Anacortes — Charles Williams, vice principal and athletic director of the high school, has declined to accept the principal's position, vacated by the recent resignation of William Whitesel. Whitesel resigned to become principal at Franklin-Pierce near Tacoma.

Stanwood — The East Stanwood Chamber of Commerce members plan to sponsor the dedication program for the town's new postoffice, scheduled for some time in October.

Port Townsend — The State Park here is getting a "new look" treatment. The 300 acre Port Townsend Park is having its central road blacktopped, and a house is being built for the superintendent Floyd Reuther. There are 25 picnic tables, gas and wood stoves, and a modern comfort station built last year.

Snohomish — this city's Centennial Celebration will be held July 21-26, with an enormous pageant, boat races, street dancing, carnival, parades and other events.

Snoqualmie — a four day carnival, two dances and a big Saturday afternoon parade are main features of Snoqualmie Days on the weekend of July 16-17-18-19.

Lynden — Because of a large increase in insurance costs, one of Whatcom County's most popular swimming areas, the Bartlett Beach resort, was closed to the public July 8, with the owner Mrs. Donald F. Farrell stating that she had to close the Wiser Lake resort because of the increased State boost in insurance, due to the increased accidents by water skiers and others.

Burlington — Educational T V in the Burlington-Edison schools has caused national attention to be focused here, since the district is the second in the United States to install such a relay system in connection with educational TV in schools.

Mount Vernon — J. E. (Joe) Gillette, county assessor's office employee, took over the position left vacant by the death of Ray Ropes, Skagit County Assessor; and James P. Kean, long time civic worker was elected Wednesday night by the town council to fill a third ward position left vacant by the resignation of Ivan Jamieson.

Monroe — a \$350,000 shopping center will get under way here this week, with a lease negotiated with Safeway Stores and tentative agreements with other business firms.

La Conner — "Pioneer Week" is being promoted here prior to the August 6th Pioneer Picnic, with pioneer themes to be used by merchants and pioneer articles and photos displayed about the business district, and the Puget Sound Mail publishing its traditional Pioneer Edition.

Sedro Wooley — the Chamber of Commerce members feel that the city should continue to hold the annual Loggeredeo, following one of the most successful celebrations held here. W. N. Dow won \$500 for being only 20 seconds off the time for the log float from Marblemount to the Skagit River bridge; and thousands of viewers jammed the streets to watch the "Pink Fantasy" float of the Mount Vernon Chamber of Commerce win the Grand Sweepstakes award.

OAK HARBOR NEWS

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DOROTHY NEIL, Editor
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Spindrift

by Dorothy Neil

This week Jerry Muskrat sadly but bravely prepared to leave his Donation Claim on West Pioneer Way where the new Oak Harbor post office is scheduled to take shape. Jerry said he didn't care very much anyway as there had been a drought in that area since the big fill, and he hadn't had enough water to take his Saturday night bath for oh, ever so long.

Jerry, a public spirited old-timer who will go along with progress as long as it is for the welfare of the island, plans to move his family across Pioneer Way to the deep, deep slough across the road, where they will be safe until that section also begins to build up.

He holds no grudge against Postmaster Dave Judson; he says, but insists that "there just isn't room for both of us."

It's a fast age. Residents were startled recently to see a helicopter land at Cliff's Drive-in Allen's Corner to order hamburgers and cokes for the passengers, and take off nonchalantly just as if it was routine. Within the next few years we won't be startled to see a drive-in especially for helicopter patronage, and perhaps they will attract a few flying saucers too.

A fortune awaits the man who invents a bus schedule that the average person can decipher, we came to realize last week when our Doug left from Mount Vernon for Spokane. After wrestling valiantly for some time with the lists of little "lv Everett" and "ar Moses Lk" in neat columns marked fore and aft with arrows pointing both up and down, we decided to ask the man. He was very nice about the whole thing, and looked startled when we mentioned he could make a fortune inventing an easy one.

He may be working on it now, during coffee breaks and noon hours. We hope he does make a million. Such a service to mankind deserves it.

The world is getting smaller. Never did we think we would have lunch in our own home with a girl born and raised in Lebanon, on the Mediterranean. Wadad, her first name, and we, wouldn't attempt her last name, came to this country to attend college at Whitworth, is now working for a Seattle attorney in order to make enough money to return to her native Beirut to teach. Wadad speaks Aramaic, English, French and German fluently. Came to Oak Harbor Sunday with our daughter Mary Lee, and collected a piece of Oak Harbor driftwood to take back home.

Goings-on here and there — a battered black sedan heading west on Pioneer Way and making a "U" turn in the middle of the street on a busy Friday morning in order to park in front of Maylor's store — Hill Barrington running out of soda at the Pastime and convincing his customer that a dish of ice cream was better — the new Board of the Chamber of Commerce meeting for the first time and taking their jobs very seriously — Jo Zylstra remembering to bring in some news items for the paper John Vanderzicht stopping by wearing a big, white felt hat purchased in Banff where he was inspecting chair-lifts for the state parks.

Lyle Paul's grandfatherly voice booming out once again from behind his prescription counter — Pat Nelson trying to convince her mother that father Jerry would love a striped jacket — Ralph Carskadden in the "hose-rolling-business" on the city hall lawn — half the town at Reka's Dry Goods opening on Saturday, with refreshments served by Mary Dean Anderson for the Junior Orthopedic Guild — the other half the town eating watermelon at Don's Car Sales opening — and Emerson Jedele and Richard Way, fresh from vacation, back at Whidbey Press.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Smith:

I want to tell you how much I enjoyed the editorial that was in the papers this week. Also the fine coverage you folks have given the "road deal". You certainly alerted the people as to what was going on and they put a stop to it. I have only lived on the Island three years but I have enjoyed so much a number of drives over that road. It would be a shame to lose it. The city "slickers" weren't so smart. I hope you sent a marked copy of the Oak Harbor paper to Mr. Eastwood. The Marked part? Your reply to his attack on the Whidbey Press. If not let me know and I'll send him the copy I have. I'm very proud to be one of your correspondents.

Zaida McBee Tollefsen
June Beach Columnist
The Whidbey Record,
Langley

On behalf of myself and many to whom I have talked the last few weeks and to whom it "does make ten cents worth of difference", let me propose a series of lousy "Hip, hip, hoorays!" for your editorials and complete coverage of the current road-real estate topic.

Unfortunately we are too prone to write a letter only when we are on the anti-side of a topic, so just know this letter could be signed by dozens and dozens who appreciate your stand on these subjects as one hundred percent pro-Whidbey and What-is-good-for-Whidbey.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Evelyn W. Muzzall

INSURANCE

LIFE - AUTO - FIRE - THEFT
ACCIDENT - HEALTH
REAL ESTATE

Henry Koetje Agcy.
Or. 5-4303 Near Pay-Less

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BLUE FOX DRI-VIN THEATRE

2 miles south of Oak Harbor

JULY Wed. 15 — Thurs. 16 — Fri. 17 — Sat. 18

"SANTIAGO"

Alan Ladd — Rossana Podesta

also "LAST MILE" with Mickey Rooney

Sunday 19 — Monday 20 — Tuesday 21

"I WANT TO LIVE"

Susan Hayward plus

"DUEL ON THE MISSISSIPPI"

Patterson-Johannsen Fight Pictures

will run in addition to regular billing

JULY 19—20—21—22

Oak Theatre — Blue Fox Dri-Vin

OAK THEATRE—Thurs. 16-Fri. 17-Sat. 18

"THE BROKEN LANCE"

Spencer Tracy — Richard Widmark

June Peters — Robert Wagner

Sunday 19 — Monday 20 — Tuesday 21

CINEMA SCOPE
3 Coins in the Fountain
CLIFFTON WEBB
DOROTHY McGUIRE
JEAN PETERS
LOUIS JOURDAN
AGGIE McNAMARA

TRAVELING? CALL US!

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KEDETTES

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STRAW FLATS

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RUBBER THONGS

MEN'S — WOMEN'S

CHILDREN'S EACH

39c

SHOE SAVINGS for the FAMILY

LADIES

SUMMER SHOES

STRAPS—WEDGIES

Regular \$3.98

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KAHNS

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MJB COFFEE 2 Lb. Tin \$ **1 35**
Lb. Tin 69¢
INSTANT—6 oz. Jar
COFFEE . . 99¢

Saving You Money
ON FOOD...IS OUR BUSINESS!

Advertised Prices
Effective On
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Limit Rights Reserved

ARDEN FRESH CREAMERY BUTTER

**FRESH
BUTTER**

— 1 Pound Prints —

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— The Only Washington Sugar —

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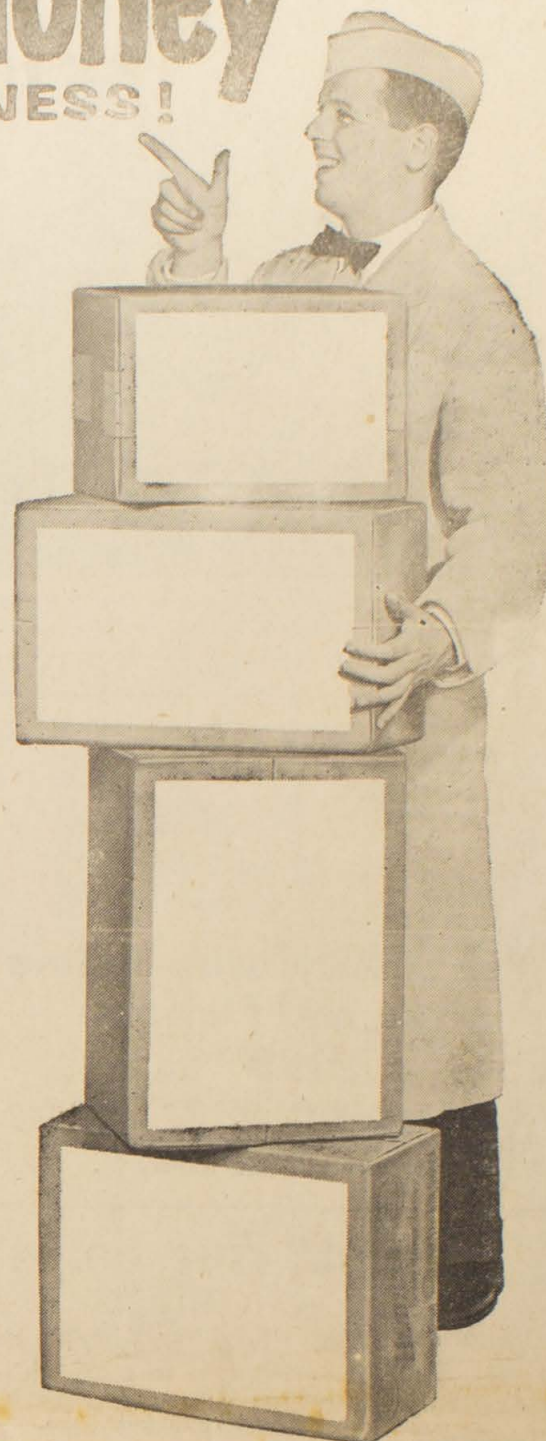
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RUBY BRAND — No. 303 Tin

**PEAS
HAPPY VALE CUT BEANS—No. 303's
BEANS**

Your Choice — per Tin

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It's Wonderful What You Can SAVE at **PAY-LESS!!**

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APPLE SAUCE

No. 2 1/2 Tin **23¢**

HILLS DALE HALF-SLICES—SPECIAL!

PINEAPPLE

No. 2 Tin **23¢**

TURKEYS

Armour's Grade A
YEARLING HENS
Pound Only

35¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM

**SLICED
BACON**

2 Lb. Pkg. **\$ 1 09**

PORK STEAKS

FRESH BLADE CUT

HOMEMADE STYLE

SAUSAGE

Delicately
Seasoned for
Tastier Eating

L B **49¢**

Lean and
Well Trimmed

49¢

SEMI-BONELESS—WELL TRIMMED

PORK ROAST . .

L B **45¢**

ARDEN — Flavor Fresh

**ICE
CREAM**

Try the Flavor-of-
the-Month!
**BANANA
SPLIT**

1/2 Gallon
Carton

89¢

LETTUCE

2 for 15¢

PEPPERS

Large Green
Bell Peppers
—Pound—

15¢

ORANGES

Large
Sunkist
Oranges

lb.

10¢

TOMATOES

Large Slicing
California
Merced Tomatoes

lb.

15¢

OXYDOL

—For Richer Suds—

Giant Size **83¢**

MR. CLEAN

—All Purpose Cleaners—

Giant Size **73¢**

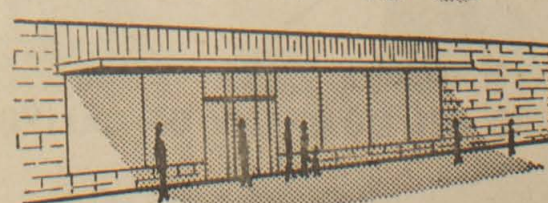
IVORY BARS

—Ideal For the Bath—

Medium Bars **23¢**

STORE HOURS: Weekdays 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Sundays Noon to 6 p.m.; Fridays 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

PAY - LESS



Pay-Less for fine foods



MR. AND MRS. Frank Bell shown in Mrs. Bell's rose garden on West Beach. Mrs. Bell has over 50 named varieties of roses as well as scads of other flowers. —WPP

**WESTINGHOUSE built-in
Oven and Platform**

AS LOW AS \$199⁹⁵ COMPLETE

LINEBURG ELECTRIC
DOWNTOWN OAK HARBOR

Outstanding awards go to shops, supervisors, drivers Represents Many Years Of Safety

Captain G. M. Inscow, the Public Works Officer, and Mr. H. J. LaVelle, the station Safety Engineer, presented safety awards to Public Works Shops, Supervisors and employees who had earned the awards during the past year on Wednesday, July 1. Four enlisted men from the Security Department were also recipients of safe driving awards.

The awards to the shops were for operating one year with no lost time accidents. The following shops earned the honor for the past year: Automotive Repair Shop, Body Repair Shop, Central Heating Plant, Garbage Disposal Unit, Outside Carpenter Crew, Plumbing Shop, Auxiliary Services, Roads and Grounds, Sheetmetal Shop, Transportation Pool and Bus Operations, Water Treatment and Sewage Disposal Plant and Welding and Machine Shop.

The supervisors earned their awards because none of their employees received a disabling injury during the year. These Navy awards are made annually and many of the supervisors have had a succession of years where their crews have been accident free. Del Shannon who is in charge of the Garbage Disposal Unit received a nine year award for the longest period free of disabling accidents.

Eight year award winners were: Grant Byhre, Maurice Gates and William I. White.

Seven year award winners were: Clarence Erickson and Cedric Hoffer.

Six year award winners were: Bill Bergquist, Marion Christensen and Bill Dauman.

Four year award winners were: Kermit Carlson, Fred Grunwald, Mel Neil and John Stombaugh.

Three year award winners were: Lou Wagner and Everett Deckwa.

Two year award winner: William Jones.

One year award winners were: John Bailey, Harry Oliver and Wendell Mitchell.

The Safe Driving awards were issued to station vehicle opera-



SAFETY POSSIBLE—Many years of shop safety is represented by the men shown in this picture who received safety awards as supervisor personnel of shops that operated during fiscal 1959 without accidents. Captain G. M. Inscow, Public Works Officer, is presenting the first of the supervisors' awards to John Stombaugh, Quartermaster Utilities.



SAFETY PLUS—The military and civilian personnel shown in this picture were awarded safe driving awards and shop safety awards for fiscal 1960, representing many years of safety aboard the Naval Air Station, Whidbey Island.

tors who have driven 12 consecutive months without a preventable accident. The drivers were given an emblem and a certificate. The emblems are inscribed with the total number of years of accident-free driving

the recipient has to his credit. The following four men from the Security Department were given one year awards: A. G. Barnes, BT1, J. L. Fowler, AO1, C. E. Mace, MN1, and C. L. Kirkpatrick, AD1.

The civilian drivers with the longest history of safe driving were Ted Douglass and Bernard Lochbrunner with 12 years each. Eleven year award, Joe Rieger. Seven year awards: Duane Van Dyke, and Fred Voorthuysen. Six year awards: Dick DeYoung and Kenneth Kellogg. Five year awards: Richard Osborne, Jack Requa, Robert Miller, and Carl Yates. Three year awards: Clem Cooling. Two year awards: Harold Reinstra and Henry Wernik. One year awards: Lloyd Charbonneau and William Pier-son.

Mr. H. J. LaVelle said that the long safety records of many of these award winners are surely outstanding. If all personnel of the station did as well at home and on the highways much suffering and property loss could be avoided.

Sheriff's Posse wins 9 awards

Thirteen "Renegades from Whidbey Island, better known locally as the Island County Sheriff's Posse, gave competitor posers from all over Washington "what-for" during the Walla Walla meet late last month.

In hard riding, "hell for leather" competition against the best horsemen other localities could muster, the rugged "renegades" won nine separate awards, including seven state-wide first places.

Top honors were won in the 440 yard race, the 4 man relay, the 6 man relay, the bareback relay, the Pony Express, the half mile race and pistol shooting. Posse Captain Knight Smith and First Lieutenant John Fisher chalked up a second place award in the team roping event and the group as a whole were judged as third best all award posse in the state.

SUNDAY GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Neil VanderVate of Everett and children, Joyce, Margaret and Gerald and Miss Doris Hancock of Lynden were guests Sunday at the Sidney Jongsma home.

Fishermen swim in chilly sound

A warm leisurely summer afternoon fishing trip turned into a near tragedy on Tuesday evening, when John Schroeffel and Leonard Christoe were thrown into the chilly waters of Puget Sound five miles from shore.

Bob Sandal and a friend were finally alerted by their cries for help and came to the rescue after they had been in the water for about half an hour.

Other boats were on the scene shortly after, to offer their assistance.

The accident occurred when Len accidentally hit the steering lever, turning the boat sharply and then over.

Treading water, Christoe pushed Schroeffel up across the overturned bow of the hull, but found the boat wouldn't hold two. When picked up the pair were pretty well chilled and exhausted from the ordeal.

The kindnesses of all were much appreciated and special thanks go to the Robinsons of Robinson's Resort who provided warm dry clothing.

Mr. Schroeffel was not injured but Christoe received several nasty gashes about both shins from the propeller when he attempted to detach the motor from the boat, to no avail.

The pair indicated their desire to forget the incident, and went out again the next evening.

HAPPY OPENING

Reka Nienhuis greeted approximately 300 persons Saturday during her open house. Winners of merchandise were Linda S. Wilson, yard goods; Evelyn Muzzall, ladies' slip; Paulette Batts, table cloth and Sarah Goodwin, towel set.

MRS. PLOEGSMA DIES

Graveside services were held Tuesday afternoon at Mapleleaf Cemetery for Mrs. Pete Ploegsma of Everett, following services held in that city earlier in the day.

Search on for first Congressional Medals of Honor

A nationwide search for descendants of the Civil War soldiers who won the first Congressional Medals of Honor presented by the United States has been launched by the D. C. Centennial Commission.

Locating the medals will be the first step of a plan to honor the memory of those who originally earned the nation's highest award for valor. A commemorative ceremony will be held in 1962 and descendants will be invited to a special program in Washington Cathedral. The Navy Department has offered to have vessels strew flowers on the Potomac in connection with the service.

The public is asked to search attics and old trunks in an effort to locate the medals. It is hoped that other unpublished documents on the war, including diaries, letters and newspapers may shed new light on the events of the 1860's.

The medal was first awarded survivors of the Andrews raid in which Federal soldiers seized a train and made a dash through Confederate lines.

Shaped like a five-pointed star, the medal has on each of its

INDIAN LAND SALE

Persons interested in bidding for Indian lands for sale are invited to mail bids to Western Washington Agency, 1620 Hewitt Ave., Everett until July 31, 1959 at 2 p.m. at which time they will be opened and awarded. Lands are located in Lummi, Chehalis, Quinalt, Muckleshoot, Skokomish, Swinomish, Tulalip, and other communities.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the kind friends in the community and Oak Harbor Lutheran church who did so much to help us in our time of sorrow at the passing of our dear mother, Mrs. John Monson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson, Marjorie, Kenneth, Evelyn and Phyllis Anderson.

points a crown of oak and laurel, and in its center an image of America repulsing discord in the form of two snakes surrounded by 34 stars. The clasp consists of the American eagle nestling upon two crossed cannon and a sword.

Medals uncovered and the story behind them, will be exhibited at the Cathedral at the time of the ceremonies.

The Doric Bellingham Hotel

"Headquarters for all
Naval Personnel"

- Low Rates
- Free Parking
- Heart of the Shopping and Theater district
- Children under 14 no charge
- Charcoal Broiler and Cocktail Lounge

119 No Commercial Bellingham Ph. RE 4-4400

NOW SAVINGS
FROM

10% to 50%

FOR YOU ON

FURNITURE

DURING OUR

ANNUAL

JULY SALE!

NOW IN PROGRESS



West Mount Vernon
Convenient
Budget Terms

Always Lots of
FREE PARKING
Phone: GA 4-5031

Open Friday Evening Till 9

"FREEZY" says-



**24-HOUR SERVICE
ROOM TEMP Lockers**

**GET ONE WHILE THERE ARE
SOME AVAILABLE**

**Clair's
Market**

CHIMES CORNER

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

OLDS FIRST CENTURY
BORN IN FREEDOM
WORKING FOR PROGRESS

Phoenix program on Channel 3, TV No kidding!

Bill Case of Rt. 1 called the News on Monday to report a freak atmospheric condition on Sunday afternoon which permitted him to receive a program from Phoenix, Arizona from 2 to 4 p.m.

The show came in on Channel 3 with a better picture than he gets on 2 but poorer than 4 reception. There was Mexican music and dancing and a program on citrus trees. He turned his set off at 4 p.m. while company was visiting and at 5:30 he was unable to get the picture back.

It was explained to Bill that a freak atmospheric condition known as an inversion occurred that caused the signals to be reflected back from a layer of air at an altitude which has to be above mountain range level. This condition is most unusual in this area, but more common in the midwest and California.

From Wisconsin

A guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tull this week is Miss Meryl Kelso of Madison, Wisconsin, aunt of Mrs. Tull. Miss Kelso arrived on Wednesday and the Tulls went to Sea-Tac to bring her home.

Mayor's race feature of outboard race

With South Whidbey's fifth annual "Around Whidbey Island Outboard Marathon" to be staged this year on July 26, Oak Harbor's Mayor Ray Maylor received a special invitation to participate in a special race for Mayors of Northwest cities and towns.

The race will be staged in boats not over 12-feet in length, have a motor of not more than three h.p. manufactured before 1940. Other means of propulsion will be considered seriously, the letter said. For those who do not have a boat, or motor, they will be furnished.

The race will be a two-lap heat around a Langley harbor course at 11:30 a.m. and starting from a dead engine. Suitable trophies will be given.

Mayor commented that he would present a counter-challenge, with the stipulation that cars be used. If this is rejected, Mayor said he would call for a volunteer to represent Oak Harbor in the race.

Survey shows thawed meat safe for days

Research has just disproved another of those "take-for-granted" theories. This time the theory is the widespread belief that meat is more perishable after it has been frozen and thus more safety must be used after it has been thawed.

Mrs. Sylvia A. Bliven, county Extension agent, says research just completed in the U. S. Department of Agriculture, shows this theory isn't necessarily so.

Research by William Sulzbacher, of the Bureau of Animal Industry indicated that spoilage actually may be slower in meat that has been frozen. Tests were made with ground pork and beef loin, to which were added types of bacteria commonly causing spoilage and food poisoning. Samples of meat were kept frozen from two weeks to a month, then thawed and held in a refrigerator five days. Similar unfrozen meat, containing the same types of bacteria was held in the refrigerator. Samples were tested daily to learn how rapidly the spoilage organisms were growing and increasing.

Bacterial growth started at once in the unfrozen meat, but not for 48 hours in the meat which has been frozen and thawed. These tests seem to indicate that freezing may cause a lag in growth of spoilage bacteria.

Sulzbacher says results might be different if the meat had been frozen for a longer time. But his tests suggest at least that meat which has been frozen is no more perishable in the refrigerator than "fresh" meat which has not been frozen. A housewife need not feel that for safety she must cook meat the moment it has been thawed if she keeps it in a good refrigerator.

Vander Stoep at Fort Campbell, Ky.

Army PFC Ronald D. Vander Stoep, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Vander Stoep, Oak Harbor, Wash., completed the 101st Airborne Division typing and military correspondence course June 26 at Fort Campbell, Ky. He received instruction in typing, office machine operation and military correspondence procedures.

Vander Stoep entered the Army in July 1957 after graduation from Oak Harbor High School, and completed basic training at Fort Ord, Calif.

DeSOTO PLYMOUTH Sales & Service Armstrong Tires

Swenson Motor Co. 916 8th CY 3-2081 Anacortes



OFFICER TRAINEE, John M. Parker from Oak Harbor, Washington, is now attending a four-week Air Force ROTC encampment at McChord Air Force Base. He is shown with an F-102A Delta Dagger jet-powered interceptor. This summer encampment is a portion of the AFROTC program which provides the Air Force with more than 80 per cent of its officers. —AF photo

Funeral Sat. for Rose Henderson

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday, July 11 for Mrs. Rose Henderson of Route 1, Coupeville who passed away early Wednesday morning, July 8 at the Freedland Nursing Home after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Henderson was born September 16, 1873 at Bremont, Texas and had made her home on Whidbey for the past four years. She had previously lived in Seattle.

She is survived by her husband, John A. Henderson, a retired railroad man, two daughters, Mrs. E. L. Clarke of Coupeville, and Mrs. Martha Coursey, Port Gamble. A son Robert of Greenbank, one sister Mrs. Florence Smith of Sunnyside and 3 brothers, G. O. Coursey of Oklahoma City, C. M. Coursey of Port Ludlow and J. E. Coursey of Rochester, Wash. Also four grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

The services will be conducted at the Hedgecock funeral home in Langley with the Rev. J. Dean Stout officiating. Burial will be at the Langley cemetery.

4-H club news

Oak Harbor Ranchers The meeting of the Oak Harbor Ranchers was held at the home of Bill Kidwell June 25, at 7:30 p.m. We discussed our plans for the 4-H camp. Then we visited Mr. and Mrs. Lang's rabbitry and they showed us how to palpitate an expectant doe. Our next meeting will be at the home of Dennis Cunningham, July 24 at 7:30.

Julie Link The Busy B's 4-H Club held their regular meeting at the home of Ronnie Lampers, Frank Vande Werfhorst opened the meeting.

We discussed cattle judging. Marvin Koorn gave a demonstration on casting cattle. We were also reminded that on July 23 there will be a judging tour on some of our farms.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Lampers. Our next meeting will be held at Bill Vande Werfhorst. —Ronnie Lampers.

ROUNDUP NEWS

Sent from Colorado Springs, Colorado. By Janet Blum, Correspondent The San Juan Council Roundup Patrol arrived at the Girl Scout Roundup site near Colorado Springs, Colorado, at four o'clock Pacific Standard Time, July first. The girls set up their tents and were invited to dinner by a Denver patrol. The members of the San Juan Council Patrol are: Susan Lowman, Jane MacGregor and Janet Cheney of Anacortes; Anita Balodis and Gerry Sickler of Sedro Woolley; Cathy Adams of Bellingham; Patty Western and on exchange them among other.

On the following morning they attended an impressive flag ceremony in which one hundred and two flags took part.

July seventh, the Dave Garway Show "Today" on NBC-TV featured a film taken at the Roundup.

At Roundup girls from many foreign countries besides the United States will be participating in an experience in friendship. As an example of this, our own patrol is in a troop from South Dakota, New Jersey, and Massachusetts. The girls brought swaps of things that are native to their area and intend on exchanging them among other patrols.

When the Roundup site was completed it was the sixth largest city in Colorado.

On Friday, July 3rd, the 48 star flag of the United States flew all night and was replaced the fourth of July by the 49 star flag. At that special ceremony Eleanor Steiber sang The Star Spangled Banner.

More news next week from this Encampment of 10,000 where our slogan is, "It's a mile high and a world wide."

Janet Blum, Senior Girl Scout

VACATIONING Mrs. Verelle Jungbluth is enjoying a few days vacation from her duties at the Variety Store. Mrs. Knittle is taking care of things in her absence.

Cash Paid For SCRAP IRON METAL OLD AUTOMOBILES SEWELL'S General Merchandise Riverside Drive GA 4-5765 North Mount Vernon

Who's Who on North Whidbey

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- CONTEST RULES -

1. This is a family fun contest. Entries welcome from every member of the family old enough to fill out one of our forms. You MAY submit one entry per person at any or all of the Sponsoring Merchants whose ads are in the row that is heavily bordered this week—but only one entry per person at any one store (more than one will disqualify all entries of that person for that week). Anyone may enter unless a member of your family is employed by the WHIDBEY PRESS, Sponsoring Merchants and their families (and their employees and families) are most welcome to enter—but one special rule applies: during the weeks when entries are brought into your store, you may enter only at the other two stores in the same row (not in your own store).

2. Nothing to buy. Use any slip of paper for entry blank. DO NOT put your entry in an envelope. Not necessary to be present at the drawing to win. Not necessary to be a subscriber to the paper to participate.

3. WHO'S WHO may be anyone in the North Whidbey area. Clues to his or her identity will be hidden ONLY in ads of Sponsoring Merchants (this means any ad in this section or any ad of the same merchant elsewhere in the paper). Clues will be scattered

—many ads will have no clues, while others may have as many as five. This is a contest of skill, and we intend to do our best to outwit you. We'll be delighted if you succeed in outguessing us in spite of our best efforts!

4. If, by coincidence, the name of WHO'S WHO (or other facts about (him) happen to appear in news items, editorial matter, or other places in this newspaper, these will not count as clues in this contest.

5. TO ENTER, write down the name you think WHO'S WHO is. List all the clues you can find in all the ads of the Sponsoring Merchants in this issue. Don't forget your own name and address! Then, drop your entry at any Sponsoring Merchant whose ad is between the heavy borders in this issue. You may enter at all three if you wish! There are no other places where entries will be accepted—and mail entries will not be accepted. Any member of the family may bring in all entries for that family. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult.

6. This week's contest starts when you receive this issue, and closes at 5 p.m. Monday of the following week. At that time (5 p.m. next Monday) a drawing will be held. The first entry

drawn that correctly identifies WHO'S WHO will win \$750. If THAT entry also lists every clue hidden in all ads of Sponsoring Merchants, a BONUS of \$27.50 will be added. Whenever this BONUS is not won, it will be added to next week's BONUS—which will continue to grow until it is won! Winning the BONUS requires a PERFECT list of clues—the exact number and all copied correctly and exactly as in the paper. (Watch those capitals, etc.)

7. Every possible precaution will be taken to prevent typographical errors that might be mistaken for clues, but erroneous typographical CANNOT BE GUARANTEED. The publishers of the OAK HARBOR NEWS and the ISLAND COUNTY TIMES will be the judge and their decision is final.

8. All clues will be in the Island County Times and the Oak Harbor News.

9. When a star (or asterisk) appears in any of these ads below, it means that additional advertising of that merchant appears elsewhere in this issue of the paper, and additional clues may be hidden in any of those ads also. So you should look further for additional advertisements of sponsoring merchants in this paper. The stars apply to display ads only.

BROWN LUMBER CO. "Brown Has a Plan"

OAK HARBOR FEED & SEED Farm, garden and pet supplies Oak Harbor OR 5-2521

PIONEER DEPARTMENT STORE Style • Value • Quality Downtown Oak Harbor

COOPER'S REXALL PHARMACY Prescription Specialists "The friendly store" OR 5-3111 Oak Harbor

"Biggest little dime store in the Northwest." McCULLOUGH'S VARIETY 1089 West Pioneer Way

OAK HARBOR BAKERY & DELICATESSEN • Island Maid Bread • Decorative Cakes for every occasion OR 5-2183

FICK and CHAPMAN Realtors

ISLAND SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION "A good place to save" OR 5-2261 Oak Harbor

"No transaction ever completed at Oak Harbor Furniture until you are satisfied." OAK HARBOR FURNITURE OR 5-2331

DEAN MOTOR CO. SALES — SERVICE CHEVROLET Aljo and Chinook Camp Trailers OR 8-3722 Coupeville

Prescriptions OAK HARBOR PHARMACY Next to the Post Office OR 5-3331

HADDON FURNITURE "Where quality and budget meet" Markettown OR 5-2850

Every day... on every dollar you SAVE at RHODES THRIFTWAY sweet, kind generous Opposite main gate of Ault Field in Markettown

Biggest stock of FRIENDLINESS in town!

CHURCHILL MERCANTILE 1336 West Pioneer Way OR 5-2424 "Open every day"

Magnavox TV Records Band Instruments ISLAND MUSIC CENTER "Everything for your musical needs" Chimes Corner Oak Harbor

Unlimited soft water — automatically! Get facts without obligation on Culligan Water Conditioning from FRED MOORE Sales & Service OR 5-4462 — Oak Harbor

HAYWARD AUTO Studebaker Sales and Service 3152 300 Ave. West Oak Harbor

Maytag • Lee Carpeting • Frigidaire WHIDBEY FURNITURE "Complete Home Furnishing" OR 5-5101 Oak Harbor

STUDIO Tull's "Creators of Distinctive Photography" Business & Professional Center 1397 N. Midway Blvd. Ph.: OR 5-4259 — Oak Harbor, Wn.

CHEVROLET SHEPHERD CHEVROLET Oak Harbor OR 5-2281

OAK HARBOR MEATS Retail freezer beef Lockers — Cutting & wrapping "Enjoy the finest — at a saving" Downtown Oak Harbor OR 5-2515

DARIGOLD The quality and purity you trust in the complete line of dairy products Home delivery. OR 5-2351

Alice Esterly Fine lines of Sports Apparel for women and children Jantzen — White Stag — Graff

STERBA'S GROCERIA OR 5-2711 "Where courtesy prevails and thrifty housewives shop!"

RAY'S Plumbing & Heating Specializing in new construction Copper Plumbing Hot Water Heat OR 8-2461 in Coupeville

"Satisfaction guaranteed Went to D.C. for the hospital or your money back" SEARS CATALOG STORE 1044 Pioneer Oak Harbor OR 5-2291

ANTONE'S Flowers • Gifts • F.D.T. Complete line of registered nursery stock Western Union Agent OR 5-2590

Bing Crosby sang about "HOME COOKIN'" MOM COOK'S Enjoy it at The Pastime Oak Harbor

HARRINGTON REALTY "Our service is your best buy" Lowell Harrington, Realtor "Information without obligation —call OR 5-3939

COLEMAN Laundry & Dry Cleaners 1397 N. Midway OR 5-2434 Free pick-up and delivery

BILL'S CHEVRON SERVICE "We take better care of your car." West Oak Harbor OR 5-2345

BOYER FORD SALES, INC. FORD — Mercury Sales and Service "Small enough to know you — Large enough to serve you" OR 5-2255

BIG DIPPER CAFE "Tebnagers Welcome!" Downtown Oak Harbor

LINEBURG ELECTRIC Sales and Service Center Pioneer Way OR 5-2531

THE WHIDBEY FLORIST AND GREENHOUSES "Fresh flowers daily" 1416 Midway Blvd. OR 5-2881

COLUMBIA VALLEY LUMBER COMPANY "Your building supply headquarters." OR 5-2201 Oak Harbor

OAK HARBOR GARAGE, Inc. Dodge • Plymouth • Goliath Scott Motors • Reinell Boats Downtown — OR 5-2781 Used cars — OR 5-3333

Oak Harbor SEPTIC TANK SERVICE born in Williamsport, Pa. Licensed pumping — Approved pre-cast concrete septic tanks OR 5-2141 Nights OR 5-3574 or 5-4878

KAHN'S — Markettown KAHN'S Downtown Oak Harbor "We outfit the whole family"

OAK HARBOR LINOLEUM "FLOOR COVERING IS OUR BUSINESS" OR 5-3997 1536 Midway Blvd.

LINDSAY'S MARINA BOATS & MOTORS Whidbey Island's largest & finest SALES & SERVICE OR 8-3543 — Coupeville

HARBOR TEXACO Two locations for your convenience "The best friend your car ever had" City Center • West Oak Harbor OR 5-2311 OR 5-4612

BRAKE SERVICE!... where "Service is our business" ART BROWN'S SHELL SERVICE Markettown OR 5-3434

Reliable prescription service and every family drug need. MARKETOWN DRUGS Open Sundays, evenings and holidays OR 5-3138

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Music Plays a part in your child's education!

- Playing the piano at a party
- Playing in the School Band
- Taking part in a concert
- Learning to enjoy listening to music

All are a big part of your child's education. retired but not tired

COME IN AND TALK OVER YOUR CHILD'S MUSIC WITH US

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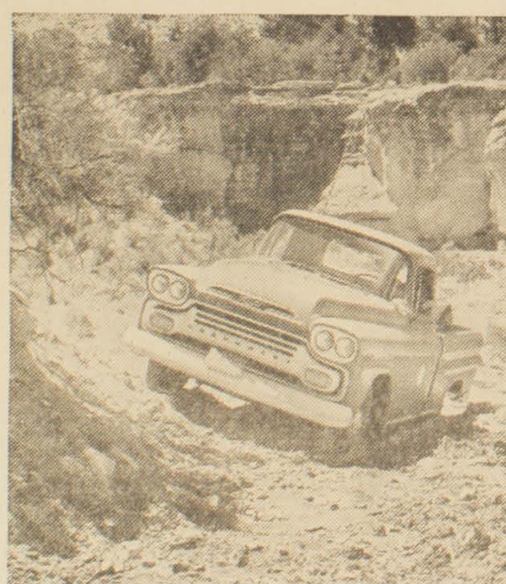
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By fall your child will be able to join the band and orchestra.

FOR ALL YOUR MUSICAL NEEDS SEE —

ISLAND MUSIC CENTER

Chimes Corner — Oak Harbor — OR 5-3325



Up a steep mud-choked wash—Positraction pays off!



Through a mountain stream—deep in Avintuquin Canyon.

NO MOUNTAIN CAT, MISTER...

That's a Chevy with Positraction!

That 3134 Fleetside has the sure-footed ways of a big western bobcat. Roams through high brush country that would buck the life out of most trucks. Crosses streams without benefit of a bridge. Climbs talus grades where pillion won't even grow. But that's all routine for this Chevy, equipped with Positraction® rear axle. It's hard at it every day for the Utah Fish and Game commission. Figure about 60,000 miles of mountaineering before this Chevy is traded. And yet the

district officer who drives it would bet his badge the tie rods won't even need replacing!

Out in that wild, climbing Utah country, Chevy's suspension and frame and brakes, its Positraction rear axle and Thriftmaster 6 power are proving themselves under rougher conditions than most test engineers could dream up. They're proving that Chevrolet's advanced engineering and design ideas pay off—in spades—when the going gets especially mean and dirty.

Positraction, of course, is a big plus on this job, providing the sure grip needed to dig through mud, snow, loose sand, whatever comes along. Could be that a Positraction-equipped 1/2-ton pickup is the answer for your area of operation. Or maybe a 4-wheel drive Chevy. We've got trucks that specialize in getting in and out of any kind of country. Talk to your dealer about your needs. He'll show you what tough trucks are made of.

*Optional at extra cost

No job's too tough for a Chevrolet truck!



See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer!

SHEPHERD CHEVROLET

OAK HARBOR

WASHINGTON

Mrs. John Monson dies suddenly

Funeral services were held Saturday, July 11 at Edmonds for Mrs. John Monson, who died suddenly following a stroke on the previous Wednesday at the Josephine Sunset Home in Stanwood. Mrs. Monson would have been 87 on July 16.

Mrs. Monson was born in Tromso, Norway and came to the United States in 1903. She married John Monson at Richmond Beach and the couple came to Oak Harbor in 1913 where they made their home until his death in 1952. Mrs. Monson stayed on at the home place west of Oak Harbor a year and then went to live in Stanwood.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Belle Anderson of Edmonds, and four grandchildren, Marjorie, Kenneth, Evelyn and Phyllis Anderson, and one sister in Norway.

Burial was made in the Pacific Lutheran cemetery in Seattle.

St. Augustine's parish picnic

The annual picnic for St. Augustine's Catholic Parish, Oak Harbor, will be sponsored by the Council on Sunday, July 19, at City Beach. Co-Chairmen, Maurice McNeil and William Sheehan cordially invite parishioners, families; members, families and guests to participate.

From noon to 1:30 p. m. potluck dinner with coffee, ice cream and soft drinks, games and recreation for all ages; "surprise features"; finals of K of C tennis tournament, with area champions participating. This annual observance attracts hundreds of participants, both locally and from out of town.

To Colfax

Doug Neil left by bus Friday for Colfax, where he will spend a week with his cousin Rusty at the Warren Neil home.



Islands agriculture

by J. C. (Joe) Long
county extension agent

As I write this the weather is simply wonderful. We do have a good climate here in Island County. Our people should be real patriotic boosters for Whidbey and Camano.

Yesterday, at Pete and Ethel Ruan's home on Camano we held our 4-H Leaders Council meeting. We had a good turnout and transacted much business on fairs, camp, policy, 4-H judging day and tours. We also had a fine dinner on the lawn of the Ruan home. Among those attending was Mohammed Youssef, International Farm Youth exchange from Iran who is now living at the Alf Danielson farm home. Betty Jo Schrieber, our own IFYE, who is going to India in August reported on her itinerary. She leaves August 2nd for New York, then to Washington D. C., back to New York and to India via England on the S. S. United States, August 14, probably reaching Bombay, India September 7! "Bon Voyage - Betty Jo!"

FARM SAFETY WEEK IS JULY 19-25

President, Eisenhower, has proclaimed the week of July 19-25 as Nation Farm Safety Week. We hear plenty about the highway slaughter and justly so. We should be reminded constantly until we heed these warnings and take all possible care. Drownings and water accidents are increasing, so much more water sports and interest in them these days.

Farm accidents are too high. They claim about 3,500 lives each year, more than any other

major industry. About 12,000 farm residents lose their lives each year in all types of accidents. A million or more farm people suffer accidental injuries and the accompanying disabilities, miseries and financial troubles each year.

The theme for the week is "Safety Makes Sense!"

There are many ways people and organizations can help. Farm people can help by making regular inspections of their homes, buildings, fields, machinery and equipment, work habits and attitudes with the thought in mind that SAFETY MAKES SENSE. The old adage, "A stitch in time saves nine", is true. A light in the proper place will save a nasty fall. A repaired broken step may prevent a broken leg.

There are countless things a farmer's family can do. Some of these require little time or money; and they could prevent much loss of time and a large expense if attended to now. Harvest machine accidents are bad and too numerous. We would suggest the farmer know his machine. Shut off power before cleaning, adjusting, or lubricating. Never allow children around cleaning area and never leave a running machine unattended.

Obey traffic laws when moving machines on a public road. Never allow riders on tractors or in trailers. Use good judgment. The use of paint can be in the interest of safety. Bright colors such as yellow or red can serve to warn in hazardous areas around the farm. This technique is used in factories. Even a square of red paint on the area where the extinguisher is kept will help to have it ready for an emergency and easier to find. Charcoal burners can be dangerous at a picnic and turn it into tragedy. If not properly placed they may easily turn over. Use a starter liquid when lighting the charcoal, not gas or kerosene. Do not pour start fluid on hot coals.

Stop, think, plan and act for safety. The life you save may be your own!

DATE

July 25th is the day of the Guernsey Cattle Judging Tour planned by the Dairy Federation. It starts at 10:00 a.m. at Jake Lampers Farm near Hastie Lake. Please bring a sack lunch. We will go to the Beachview Farm, Ryan Fakkema - dairyman, after lunch. This is near Hillcrest Village. Elmer Meadows, Field Representative of the Guernsey Cattle Club will be the official judge. Also, Willard Winters, Extension Dairy Specialist is expected to be present. 4-H members are urged to attend and the public is invited.

New US regs will register and bond livestock dealers

The United States Department of Agriculture is calling upon all livestock dealers and market agencies to register and post bond as required under the recently amended Packers and Stockyards Act.

In effect, practically every livestock dealer and market agency is now subject to the act by virtue of dealings in livestock which originate in or are destined for shipment to another State.

The amount of bond required is computed on the basis of the amount of business done during an average 2-day period in the previous year, but will be not less than \$5,000.

For Oregon, Washington, and northern Idaho, the Livestock Division Packers and Stockyards district supervisor for the U.S.D.A. Agricultural Marketing Service is Kenneth I. Snider, Post Office Box 484, North Portland, Ore. He urges all livestock dealers to register with his office at once.

The Packers and Stockyards Act is basically a code of ethics for the meatpacking, livestock, and poultry marketing industries. It prohibits practices which are unfair, unjustly discriminatory or deceptive, or which may result in unreasonable preferences or advantages to any person or locality. It also prohibits any practice which restricts competition or has the effect of manipulating or controlling prices or apportioning supplies. It is designed to protect livestock and poultry producers, feeders, consumers and others from the effects of such practices.

BRYSON ENGBAHL
MORTUARY
24-Hr. Ambulance Service
Ph. CY 3-4501
807 Commercial - Anacortes



ROBERT RHODES of Oak Harbor stands at the rail of the USS Gen. W. A. Mann with a group of boys chosen to make a 28-day trip to Japan as part of the Shipmate Program of the Navy League. Shown left to right are George Fisher, Tacoma; Michael Moen, Anacortes; Herbert Francis, Robert Rhodes, and Edward Firstenberg, adult sponsor of Ridgefield.

Crescent Harbor News...

By Mrs. C. B. Hunt

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frostad drove to Edmonds Saturday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Manda Monson. Mr. Frostad was one of the pallbearers. Others from here included Ray and Mary Morse. On their way home the Frostads stopped to see her brother, Don Herrin and family and also Stanley and Jennie Arnew.

Bill and Bell Anderson were here Monday to attend to some business. Accompanying them were their daughter Evelyn and her friend Betty, who drove them up from California to Edmonds. Both girls are in the Waves. They were dinner guests at the Frostads Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hunt enjoyed a very nice visit from Mrs. Jennie Van Dam on Sunday afternoon.

On Sunday Bob Frostad was a very lucky fisherman. He caught a thirty-six pound salmon and on Saturday his son Tony caught a twenty-five pound one.

Mr. Hugh Kirkpatrick from Vista, Calif., came up Friday and visited at the home of his brother and sister in law, Mr. and Mrs. George Kirkpatrick. He returned home Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hunt, Sharon and Kenny stopped for a short time at his parents. He flew up from Portland Saturday night so he could attend the class reunion Sunday. He had to be back to the ship by 9 a.m. Monday morning. The ship is anchored not far from Portland and will be there a few days for some repairs. Mr. and Mrs. Bob McMurphy and family from Edmonds stopped for a few minutes.

Navy League sponsors boys trip to Japan

Twenty-five young men from the Thirteenth Naval District will leave Seattle Saturday morning, June 27, for a 29-day trip to Japan under the sponsorship of the Navy League. The boys, age 16-18, will travel aboard the USS Gen. W. A. Mann (TAP 112) as part of the Navy League's Shipmate Program, with the cooperation of the Thirteenth Naval District and the Military Sea Transportation Service.

The boys were selected by the Council Presidents of their respective cities on the basis of outstanding leadership qualities. The purpose of the trip is to acquaint the young men with the United States Navy, and also, as future leaders of the United States, to give them an opportunity for better understanding of our Japanese friends.

The boys will travel at no expense to the government. They will sleep in Troop Compartments and will pay for their food and linen. There will be a full schedule of duties and orientation projects while they are aboard.

The MANN will arrive in Yokohama July 8, and will depart July 16. While in Japan the boys will be under the sponsorship of Commander, U. S. Naval Forces, Japan. The boys will return to Seattle on July 25.

Mortgage Report

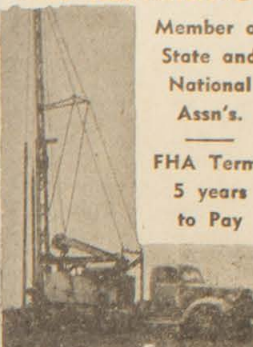
Total mortgages filed in Island County for the month of June, 1959 totalled \$9,377,725.

NOTICE

of ANNUAL MEETING
July 30-10 a.m.
I.O.O.F. Hall

IBEX
URANIUM, INC.

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Member of
State and
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Assn's.
FHA Terms
5 years
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Whidbey Drillers

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If no answer call OR 5-3562

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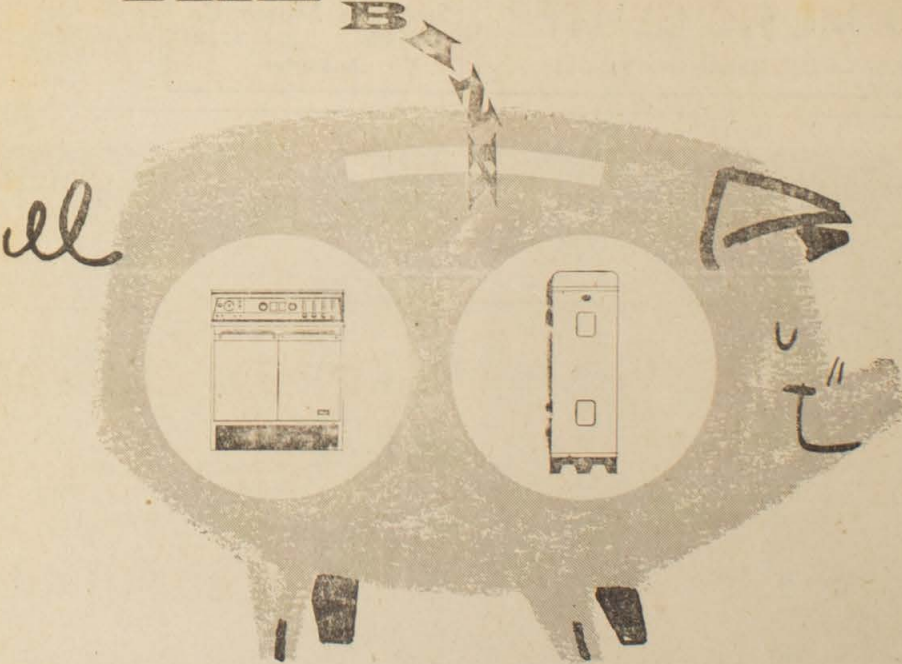
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EXPERT ROOF REPAIR

Patching and Cold Coating NOW
may save your present roof for many
years.

Dependable References
PHONE OR 5-2077 after 5:30 P.M.

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IN THE BANK



An approved electric water heater and electric range in your home save you money every day of the year because when you have both appliances you qualify for Puget's money-saving All-Electric Rate. On this special rate, every appliance you own operates for 30% to 50% less. More proof that electricity is best and costs you less - much less when you go all-electric and install both electric range and approved electric water heater.

PUGET POWER

PUGET SOUND POWER & LIGHT COMPANY
FRANK McLAUGHLIN, President

New in Oak Harbor LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Every Friday and Saturday
LEE NIELSEN
Yoedlin' Sensation



DON MASON
Violinist Supreme

EARL ALLEN
Guitar

CLINT ANDERSON
Boss

"And a Song or Two"

MUSIC - Friday 9:00 'til 1:00
Saturday 9:00 'til 12:00

Harbor Light Tavern

Clint and Syb Anderson, Proprietors

BROWN LUMBER CO.

invites you to come in

FRIDAY, JULY 17 - 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.

See ad on opposite page for . .

FULLER PAINT SPECIALS

- Refreshments
- Free Balloons
- Coffee and Donuts

SPECIALS -- Friday Only - JAP NAILS -

10D BOX NAILS \$12 per 100 lbs.

1 1/2" Galvanized Roofing Nails \$16 per 100 lbs.

4D and 5D FINISH NAILS . . \$13 per 100 lbs.

8D BOX BRIGHT NAILS . . \$12 per 100 lbs.

1/2-inch TAPERED EDGE

4 X 8 SHEETROCK \$2.24 each
Cash and Carry

PORTLAND CEMENT \$1.35 per sack
Cash & Carry

ALUMINUM SCREEN DOORS \$16.95
Reg. \$23.95, Only

9 inch X 9 inch

LINOLEUM TILE 10¢ each

OPEN TILL 7 P.M. FRIDAY, JULY 17

BROWN LUMBER CO.

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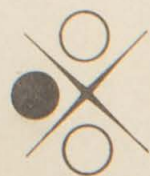
OAK HARBOR



BROWN LUMBER



ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF THEIR NEW



FULLER PAINT DEPARTMENT

A FULLER
Representative
will be
available
FRIDAY

FRIDAY JULY 17th

FREE PRIZES NO COST or OBLIGATION
REGISTER AT OUR
NEW PAINT DEPARTMENT

ABSOLUTELY FREE!

50 PAINT BRUSHES VALUED
FROM 99c to \$5.99 each will
be given away **FREE** to the first
25 customers at 8:00 a.m.
Another 25 will be given away
at 1:30 p.m.

FREE
Balloons
★ ★
Yardsticks
★ ★
Paint Paddles

FREE
COFFEE
COOKIES
and
CAKE

**WIN
ONE OF
THESE**

SEE OUR NEW ELECTRONIC COLOR DISPENSER



1000 SMART LOVELY COLORS
of Fuller Paint at the touch of a finger.

Mix or match! With un-
failing accuracy this
Fuller Electronic Color
Dispenser gives you ex-
actly the Fuller Paint
color you select. No
guesswork. No mistakes
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Opens a wonderful new
world of color for the
home decorator. Come
in and see how we dial
and dispense over 1000
different paint colors
with this magic ma-
chine.

OUR PAINT
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OFFERS A
COMPLETE
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PAINT AND
SUNDRY ITEMS

1st PRIZE—36" x 48" Fuller Copper Sealed Mirror

2nd PRIZE—4 Gal. Fuller Iso Alkyd House Paint

3rd PRIZE—24" x 36" Fuller Copper Sealed Mirror

4th PRIZE—2 Gal. Fuller Interior Latex Paint

DRAWING WILL BE HELD AT 5:00 P.M. FRIDAY

WE AT BROWN LUMBER WISH TO OFFER YOU A CORDIAL WELCOME



BARNEY



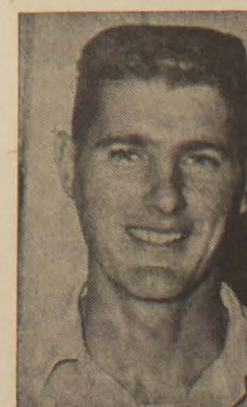
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BILL

FULLER'S
remarkable new
Exterior Rustic
Finish gives you
**YEARS OF
PAINT BEAUTY**
FOR YOUR SHAKE
OR SHINGLE HOME

- "Breathing action" lets harmful inside moisture vapors escape!
- Greater protection against weather!
- 42 beautiful colors; roll or brush it on!

Ask us about it today!

Your authorized
FULLER
Paint Dealer



NOW!

**GIVE YOUR HOME
2 EXTRA YEARS
OF PAINT BEAUTY!**

Fuller's spectacular new paint
for wood. Beats all others for
ease, speed, durability!



- Holds its colors, keeps its beauty years longer!
- Spreads faster and easier than the best of them!
- Surface dries in as little as 2 hours!
- Costs no more than traditional oil-type paints!



Ask us about new Fuller
House Paint today!

Beach fire nets man \$25 court fine

William Simonson of Bothell was fined \$25 and court costs of \$2.25 on Monday afternoon, July 13, in the court of police judge Clarence Wright after being found guilty of building a beach fire without a permit in a dangerous place.

Fire Warden Hilberdink brought the charge against Simonson who had lighted a fire in driftwood at Ala Spit (Troxell's Landing) on Sunday afternoon.

Warden Hilberdink had been called to the spit at 5:30 a.m. Sunday by a telephone call from a woman who reported an amount of smoke. The warden and a Forester from Elidago spent two and one half hours pumping water from the bay onto the burning driftwood which apparently had been set afire by a camper on Saturday night.

During his patrol later on that day he found Simonson and his companions with their unauthorized fire in the driftwood near the same general area. The early morning fire had burned one tenth acre of driftwood.

A similar fire on Camano beach last week had burned over one-half acre of wood and a dozer had to be employed there to push the logs into the bay to extinguish the flame.

Judge Wright cited Simonson's ignorance of the law was no excuse as he levied the \$25 minimum fine and further explained to the 23 year old man the danger of igniting worm-eaten driftwood, that the fire will follow the tunnels and the apparently out on the surface will suddenly burst into flame and gain headway before it is noticed. Simonson said he had never been around beaches. He was from Texas.

Hilberdink explained that if the fire had been down at the water's edge or in a carefully

cleared area, Simonson would have received a warning ticket on the first violation.

In calling this case to the attention of the News, Warden Hilberdink hopes to impress upon the public the importance of being extremely careful of any fire at this time of the year when the foliage and forests are so dry.

State law requires that burning permits must be obtained before building an open fire during the fire season, unless it is in approved fire place or container. The law applies to beaches, shorelands, and uplands on both private and state lands.

The use of approved charcoal burner, gasoline stoves, canned heat or other such methods of confined cookery are endorsed by the Dept. of Natural Resources.

Many state parks in the Puget Sound area are accessible to boaters who may utilize the park's fireplace facilities without having to have a burning permit. Boaters are urged to respect the rights of land owners and not enter property without permission.

Last year there were 75 fires in the Skagit, Island, San Juan and part of Snohomish counties that make up the Sedro Woolley fire district. The largest, the Cultus Mountain blaze, destroyed 1422 acres of forest.

A FIRE at Hart Lake on Elidago burned over some two and one half acres of slash on Saturday. The blaze was thought to have been caused by berry pickers who had carelessly thrown a cigarette.



NEW CAPTAIN—The NAS Executive Officer, William M. Hodges, USN, is being congratulated by Captain C. C. Gold, USN, Commanding Officer, on his recent promotion to Captain. Captain Hodges' wife Shirley (left) was present at the promotion ceremonies.



Pretty waitress: "Do you two gentlemen see anything you like?"

Sailors: "Yes, but we've got to eat sometime."

Foreman (to applicant of slight physique): "Do you think you are fit for really hard labor?"

Applicant: "Well, some of the best judges in the country thought so."

Recruit waiting to see doctor: "May I go in first, please. I just swallowed a hand grenade."

Wife: "I want to do some shopping tomorrow, if the weather's good. What does the newspaper say?"

Husband: "Rain, hail, sleet, snow, thunder, lightning and a fierce winds."

Station Executive Officer Promoted to Captain in Ceremonies Here Last Week

In promotion ceremonies held by Commanding Officer Captain Charles C. Gold, USN, at NAS Whidbey Island, on Tuesday, July 7, Commander William M. Hodges, USN, Station Executive Officer, was promoted to Captain. The promotion was effective as of July 1, 1959.

Captain Hodges will continue to serve as NAS Whidbey Executive Officer until his normal rotation sometime in February 1960. He reported aboard in February 1957, from Brunswick Maine relieving CDR S. O. Cole.

CAPT Hodges was born in Okolona, Miss. He attended Okolona public schools and spent one year at Mississippi State College before receiving his appointment to the U. S. Naval Academy from the Fourth Congressional District of Mississippi. He graduated from the Academy with the class of 1940.

His first duty assignment was aboard the battleship USS West Virginia, in which he served as a division officer. The West Virginia was sunk at Pearl Harbor. The second ship Captain Hodges served aboard was the USS La Vallette (DD-448), where he was gunnery officer and executive officer.

Captain Hodges, then transferred to flight training. He received his wings at Pensacola, Florida in 1943.

Results of survey listed by Westland

National defense and inflation are the two most important issues to Second Congressional District residents, according to a public opinion survey by Congressman Jack Westland.

Over 7,500 persons returned their completed questionnaires. They rated defense, inflation, foreign affairs, taxation and the budget as the most important issues. Education and peaceful uses of atomic energy tied for the sixth position.

The survey shows the majority want inflation stopped and support the President's efforts to balance the budget.

96 per cent rated a balanced budget desirable or necessary. 84 per cent believe the President's budget is adequate.

The people want Congress to pass adequate labor legislation and they believe the President's recommendations on labor legislation are good.

Eighty-four per cent favor the President's recommendations on labor. Other results show that 69 per cent want a freer exchange of persons between the USSR and the United States, 76 per cent want a summit conference and 75 per cent approve continuation of the mutual security program.

On the question of federal aid to education, 57 per cent approve aid for school construction, but 61 per cent are against aid for teachers' salaries and 52 per cent are against loans to students.

The farm price support program is disapproved by 79 per cent of those who answered the questionnaire.

C - D RADIO

County Civil Defense Director L. G. Buzzelle announced this week the acquisition of a "base station" radio for Island County Civil Defense, where direct calls may be sent to Olympia, C-D center. The station is located at present in the City Hall, awaiting installation in the new city-building now under construction.

Aphids causing crop damage

Aphids, and more aphids. They are bad this year. We have them in assorted sizes and colors. They are green, black and gray. A few can fly and some are carried by ants but mostly they just crawl.

Some cause galls on leaves; some feed on roots of plants. But the one that concerns us right now are those that suck juices of plants by attaching themselves to the leaves and tender parts. Some aphids spread virus diseases by transferring the disease from a diseased plant to a healthy plant. There may be as many as 13 generations in a single season.

To get rid of these pests dust or spray as soon as you see them. In gardens and around the home we recommend Malathion, applying at manufacturers recommendations. Malathion is a good and fairly safe insecticide to use around the home. One can harvest a vegetable or fruit for consumption three days after application.

On commercially planted vegetables, one half to one percent dust of Topp or one percent Parathion is recommended. One has to exercise more caution in using these, but they are cheaper than Malathion.

There are aphids on oats and orchard grass this year. If the crop is young and succulent aphids in large numbers can do a lot of harm. But, later when plants are maturing, aphids usually cease to operate or do much damage. Be on the lookout and if real damage is being done, spray or dust. On large fields the aerial application is best.

Whidbey History

by Lois Perkins

Crescent Harbor was named by Dr. Richard Lansdale who first came to the Island from Olympia in an Indian canoe in the year 1851. Dr. Lansdale later became quite a noted figure among the Pioneers. Upon hearing about the great beauty of Snoqualmie Falls from Col. E. E. E. the doctor decided to go there himself and so set forth on the journey with an Indian guide.

From the area of the Falls he travelled on, finally reaching the top of the divide separating Puget Sound from the upper Columbia Basin. The Columbian, an Olympia newspaper, gave high praise to the good doctor's explorations and hailed him as the discoverer of a new route over the Cascade Mountains. Satisfied at last that Whidbey Island was still the Queen of the Territory, he returned here and settled on Penn's Cove.



THIS WILL BE A FAMILIAR SCENE, July 16-19, as CAP members gather information at two dozen airports in Washington for part of a nation-wide survey of aviation activity. CAP Cadet 2/Lt James Horn, (left) and his father, Capt. Harold Horn CAP, Seattle, discuss the survey questionnaire with pilot, Mr. Henry Vander Pol, 3414 2nd Ave., South, Seattle, of the Oak Harbor Freight Lines. Each pilot will be asked for his take off time, cruise speed, destination or origin, landing time, aircraft type, purpose of flight and other pertinent questions. Capt. Horn is Acting Deputy for Operations for Washington Wing, Civil Air Patrol. Photo by CAP

Strawberry crop good, kids share in harvest

About 85 youngsters from Oak Harbor and San de Fuca made school and clothes money this summer picking strawberries at the Bell strawberry farms on West Beach. The owners, Frank and Gerald Bell, expect to have shipped about 50 tons of berries by the time the season is over, or if you have ever picked a box of berries, 100,000 boxes of the luscious fruits.

"We've had a good crop," said Bell Sr. "I might say the best in several years."

Other growers on north Whidbey also voiced the opinion that the strawberry crop was good. Grocery stores in the area ran out of berries after the first of the season fresh-market berries came in, since growers ship direct to canneries.

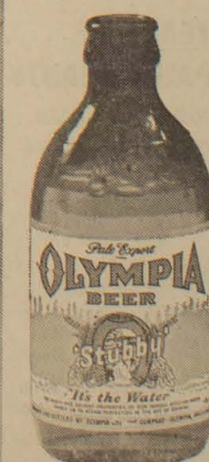
The only time you mustn't fail is the last time you try. — Charles Kettering

The well that made a wish come true



In the 1890's a wish came true at the little town of Tumwater, near Olympia, Washington. Here, flowing cool and clear from deep artesian wells, water of an extraordinary character was discovered. This was water equal to those used in brewing the famous beers of Bavaria... water which, in the years ahead, was to be responsible for the popularity of light Olympia Beer. It remains as true in this century as the last: the more perfect the brewing water, the more perfect the brewing result. Olympia's famous water is naturally perfect for brewing just as it flows from the earth... creating a beer of refreshingly different good taste.

the one priceless ingredient
"It's the Water"



OLYMPIA BREWING CO.
Olympia, Wash., U.S.A.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

RATE CHANGE EFFECTIVE JULY 20TH

Minimum Service Call within City Limits	\$4.25
Minimum Service Call up to 5 Miles	\$5.25
Hourly Wage Shop to Shop Time	\$6.25

WHIDBEY ELECTRIC

Want a truck that's built for your job?

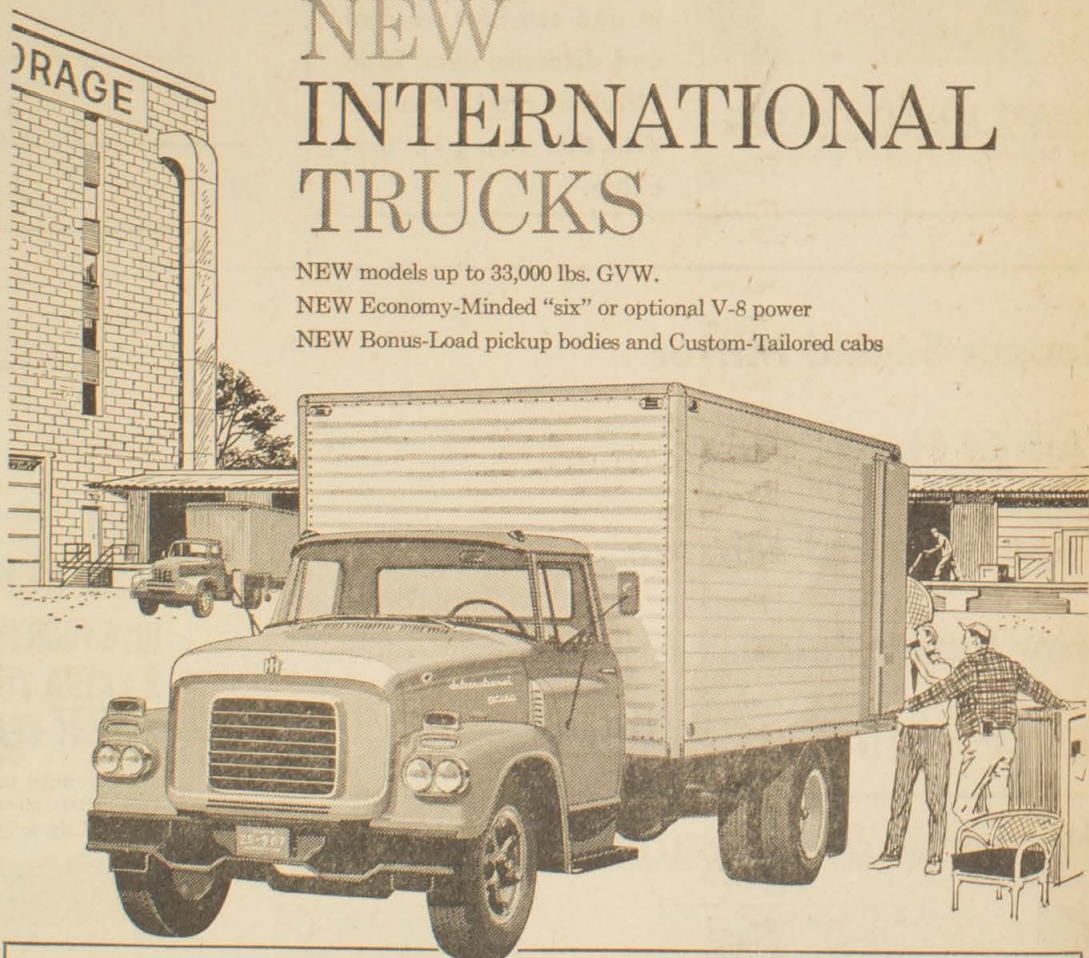
See us now about

NEW INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

NEW models up to 33,000 lbs. GVW.

NEW Economy-Minded "six" or optional V-8 power

NEW Bonus-Load pickup bodies and Custom-Tailored cabs



Now pay less money for more loadspace! New INTERNATIONAL compact-design models make bigger payloads easier to handle. And they're priced to save you hundreds of dollars on initial cost. They offer new cab comfort and looks, new economy with short-stroke, low rpm "sixes" or new optional V-8's!



New pickup and go! Roomy pickup models feature Bonus-Load bodies, lively "sixes" or V-8's.



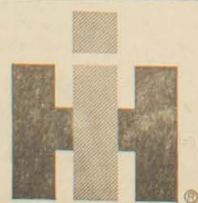
Pickup with back seat! New Travellette® takes 6 passengers plus full-size pickup load.



New Travellette®. More loadspace than any "wagon," more head and "spread" room for 8.



New medium-duty models. Offered with choice of 4x2 or 4x4 drive, stake or platform bodies.



COOK MOTORS

715 Riverside Drive

Mount Vernon, Wash.

INTERNATIONAL® TRUCKS WORLD'S MOST COMPLETE LINE!

To the many friends and their families who stopped in to eat watermelon and wish us well on Saturday, we want to say THANK YOU. It is our pledge to conduct this business so as to merit your confidence.

Don and Larry Boyer

Don's Auto Sales