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Whidbey Today

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The only home publication serving all of Whidbey Island



Jeff Alexander points toward Port Townsend, across Admiralty Inlet from his house on the west shore of Whidbey Island.

"You wouldn't believe the number of cargo ships that pass by in one day," Alexander said.

Musician finds good life on Whidbey

by Nick O'Connell

Some call it Shangri-la.

It is an island of dense undergrowth, towering firs and long blue vistas that end where the water meets the sky.

Precipitous cliffs encircle the island as if protecting it from those who might do it harm. But the cliffs can be avoided. Access to the island is easy from the north or the south end.

From either access, Whidbey Island appears mysterious, remote, secluded. The Deception Pass approach is spectacular; you round a corner in the road and Deception Pass blooms before you.

From the south end of the island, the approach is more mysterious. The Clinton-Mukilteo ferry leaves the bustle of North Seattle for Whidbey's mist-shrouded south shore.

Once on the island, traffic thins, noise abates, smog disappears and the pace of life slows. Some say a Whidbey Islander makes fewer decisions in one month than a New Yorker makes in one day.

Cities force decisions but Whidbey Island allows you to make decisions on your own time and on your own terms. So what if the grass is long and the house needs a coat of paint; it can wait.

This easy-going atmosphere especially attracts those who have lived in a big city and feel the need to get out for a vacation or for good.

For them, Whidbey is a place where you can grow a garden, raise a family, watch the rain, feed the seagulls and skip rocks.

Whidbey Island has beguiled many

visitors into becoming permanent residents. One of those who recently fell under its spell is Jeff Alexander, who spent most of his life in cities.

Alexander grew up in Seattle and went to Garfield High School. He considered the Northwest his home but his career as a music composer and conductor required that he move first to New York and later to Los Angeles.

Alexander was successful; he wrote and conducted the music for a number of movies, television series and commercials. He wrote for such popular television series as Mannix, Twilight Zone, Barnaby Jones and Wild Wild West.

He wrote the music scores for the many movies, including: Support Your Local Sheriff, The Tender Trap, Day of the Evil Gun, Seven Brides for Seven Brothers, and all the Elvis Presley movies.

He also wrote the music for 'Why Man Creates' which won an Academy Award for best documentary.

In scoring a movie, Alexander writes the music after he has seen the film and heard the dialogue. "You have to write music to fit the dialogue and the action," Alexander said.

"The music has to change when the scene changes or the mood changes."

Alexander says it takes a lot of math as well as music theory to write a good music score. "When you're scoring a movie you work in tenths and hundredths of seconds. You use a lot of math," he said.

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Alexander runs through a music score on his piano.

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"Beneath the two horn-like eyes could be seen two more extensions . . ."

The Slug and the Toadstool

A toadstool beside a mountain trail is no surprise. And slugs, moving along, warmed by the slanting sun, are hardly worth a glance.

Aferall, when one hikes the mountain trails he has in mind bigger things — things like goat, and bear, and deer, and glistening glaciers and plunging waterfalls.

Yet there's an error in that kind of approach. Nature, after all, is a package of creatures and plants so fantastically diverse and so cunningly interwoven that to ignore the little things is to miss the real mountain.

So, when we saw the broken toadstool we took a look. Had a deer, we wondered, nibbled on it?

And when we looked we saw the slugs. So, then we looked even closer and saw that the slugs were really chewing into that old toadstool. And that was something new to us — slugs eating toad-

The World Outside

by Don Woodcock

stoos — so we watched 'em for a while.

The fungus was in bad shape. It had broken away from its moorings and was laying upside down on the trail's edge. The top was chewed into a ragged scallop and the stem was pocked with cavities. The whole plant shimmered with the silver slime trails of foraging slugs.

Two slugs were still eating, heads buried in the flesh. Occasionally one rested, raising its

head for a look around, eye stalks extended.

Beneath the two horn-like eyes could be seen two more extensions which serves as knife and fork and teeth — and maybe even mouth and throat, I'm not sure.

After many minutes one slug began to move. He didn't squirm, or wriggle, or hunch along. He just flowed, ever so slowly, down the stem, across the upside down top and onto the ground.

It took him more than five minutes and he left a silver trail of lubricant to mark his route.

A third slug worked the whole time at hollowing out the stump of the stem. He had eaten his way down until he was completely inside the stem and appeared about to have a siesta in there.

We left them then, to sleep or to eat as they chose.

One can waste only so much time watching sleeping slugs.

Historical Notes

This Paper Does not Circulate Fake Stories

Nov. 24, 1892 (Island County Sun) — The man was ugly, but the editor shut him up in two minutes.

"Is this the newspaper office?" inquired the caller.

"It is," replied the man at the desk.

St. Helens movie

At Langley High School on Thursday, Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m. there will be a multimedia show on the Mount St. Helens volcano.

The show is free, open to the public and sponsored by the Everett Herald. Free tickets cannot be obtained at the door, but may be picked up in advance at Casey's in Bayview, Langley High School, Langley Library, Clinton Food Mart, Clinton Coffee Shop and Freeland's Gay 90's Pizza Parlor.

"Didn't this paper say I was a liar?" and he began prancing.

"It did not."

"Didn't it say I was a thief?"

"It did not."

"Didn't it say I was a scoundrel?"

"It did not."

"Well, some paper said it."

"Possibly it was our contemporary down the street," suggested the editor as he picked up a paper weight. "But this paper prints only what is news."

(Down the street was the office of the Island County Times.)

Probably the smallest mortgage ever filed in this county was recently recorded in the auditor's office. Island County Sun, 8 Dec. 1892.

An interesting ceremony of a man marrying his divorced wife was performed in Judge Lichtenberg's court

Tuesday. The pair was divorced here on December 1891 and in less than a year they again assume the yoke. Can marriage be a failure? Island County Sun, 8 Dec. 1892.

The World's Fair is coming on and there is no prospect that Island county will be represented. This paper has done all in its power to stir up interest, but the people do not seem to care. The SUN is, however, engaged upon some work which is designed to do the County some good at Chicago and for which it does not expect to realize a cent other than the common good. Island County Sun, 8 Dec. 1892.

If the owner of a vicious black and white boar pig now roaming the streets of Coupeville does not want it shot he will do well to shut it up. Island County Sun, 29 Dec. 1892.

'Restrictiveness' assailed

More comment heard on Coupeville's historic ordinance

The Coupeville Planning Commission Thursday night heard comments on the proposed revisions to the town's historic ordinance and went on a week-long recess before it will make a recommendation on the preservation legislation at a special meeting Thursday, Nov. 6.

The gathering of about 50 persons last week at the town recreation hall was the second public hearing on the current version of the historic ordinance the planning commission has held.

"A lot of people felt they still had something to say," Town Planner Carol Delahanty said.

Many of the comments on the building and remodeling guidelines and the role of the historic review board were focused on what some described as the "restrictiveness" of the ordinance and many of the people at the hearing questioned how much regulation in building and landscaping is necessary. Some outrightly denounced the ordinance as a whole.

Others stood to voice their support for historic preservation but questioned some of the ways in which it would be implemented under the proposed ordinance revision.

Should the ordinance cover landscaping, new commercial construction, what should the qualifications of the Historic Review Board be and would it be possible to define their advisory capacity? — those were some of the questions asked.

The most outspoken proponent of the historic ordinance was Coupeville attorney Ken Pickard.

"The fundamental question is: Do we want an historic ordinance or don't we? There are compelling reasons for it," Pickard said.

Pickard said Coupeville is the second oldest town in the state and the oldest town that grew from the efforts of white

settlers.

"There has already been a lot of good work done," Pickard said, adding the town's character has been good for real estate values and it has attracted tourists. He also questioned whether council members Betty McPhee and John Ryan had "pre-judged" the issue by making public comments against it.

The issue represents a strong split of opinion in Coupeville.

One Coupeville resident rose to read from a building magazine part of an article on the merits of historic preservation. It should, the magazine stated, promote "a rising consciousness of value and friendship in a community."

"We should find at least one thing we can be proud of together," she said, "We should find a point of unity."

The public hearing was preceded by a workshop session, where the audience split into several small groups to discuss their feelings on the issue with a planning commission member.

Planning commission members handed out a questionnaire, asking people to comment on their "feelings and fears" of historic preservation and an ordinance to set building standards.

The sheets — with questions on whether or not the ordinance is too controlling, whether historic buildings add to the town's economic base and the

like — will be used to help the commission come to a decision on the ordinance, but will not be used as a vote on the ordinance. The commission's recommendation will be sent to the town council for action.

The small group session warmed up the crowd for the following public hearing where those living or working in or near Coupeville voiced their concerns.

The town's historic ordinance sets up a review board to act in an advisory capacity in reviewing building permits and how they conform to the historic ordinance.

Coupeville already has an historic ordinance but in drafting a revision comments have been aimed at not just how to revise the ordinance but whether or not one should exist at all.

Delahanty said there is a legal basis for historic preservation legislation, stemming from a 1954 Supreme Court case where a decision was handed saying the legislature's responsibility includes measures to keep a community beautiful as well as healthy.

The public welfare to be protected includes recreational aspects as well as cultural and social resources, Delahanty explained.

The planning commission will make their recommendation to the council in a meeting at the town hall Thursday, Nov. 6 at 7:30 p.m.



Dried Arrangements

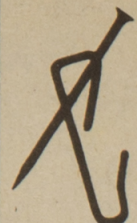
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A service to help determine the educational needs of children while they are preschoolers is provided by the South Whidbey School District.

Children two and a half years old up to preschool age are being screened determining if they need special help — sometimes something as simple as a pair of glasses.

The children are tested for large muscle coordination, fine muscle coordination,

language development and ability to handle concepts such as color. This standardized test will be administered by volunteers.

Screening will be provided November 17 at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, Langley, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Nov. 19, the same hours, at the World of Children Preschool, Freeland. Parents can make an appointment or just stop by. For more information call Pat Pendergast, 321-1577 or 221-3533.

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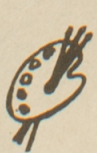
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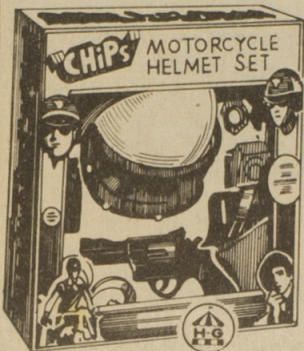


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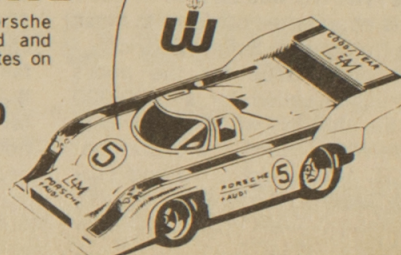
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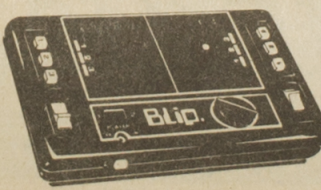
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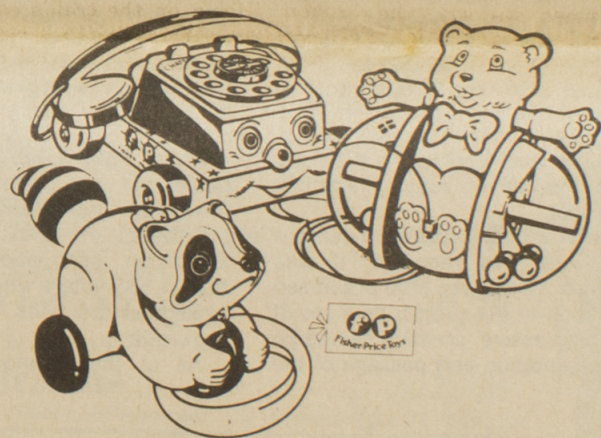


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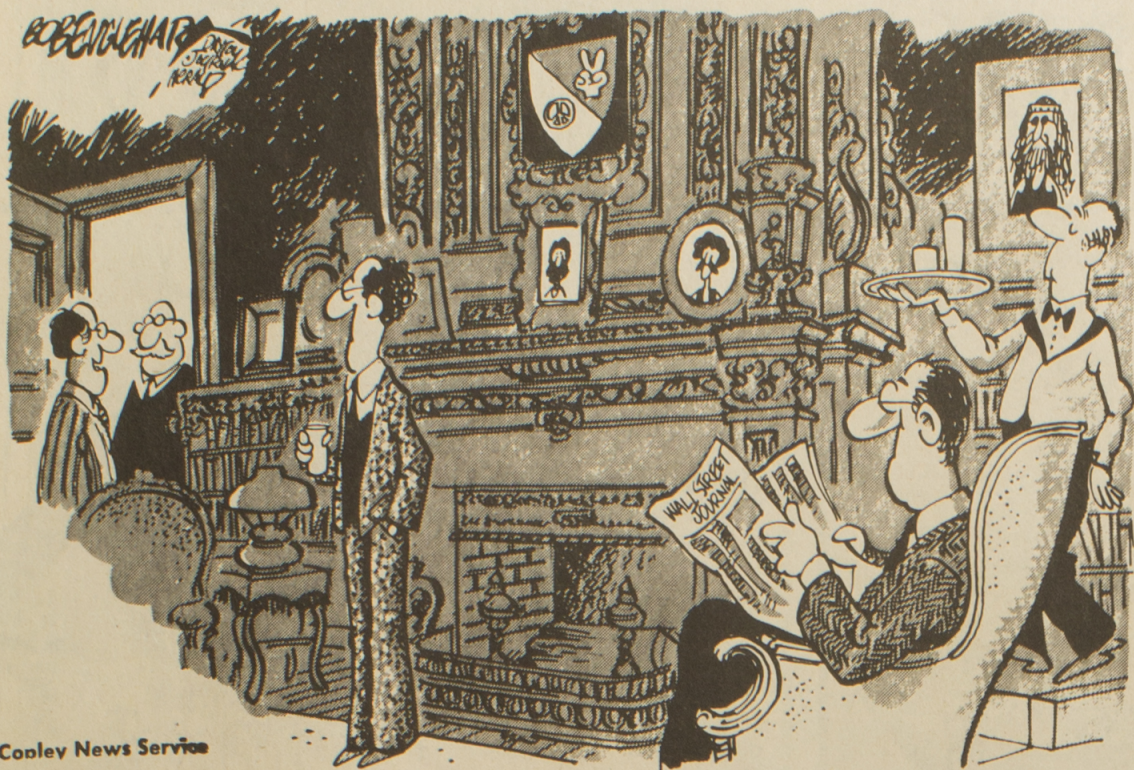
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Opinion



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 "I THINK YOU WANT THE ATHLETIC CLUB NEXT DOOR. WE'RE SIXTIES RADICALS!"

Rotary pool campaign superior promotion

WITH A KING-SIZED share of the credit to Oak Harbor Rotarians the North Whidbey Community will have a public indoor swimming pool.

The local service organization mounted one of the most dynamic campaigns ever staged here and the effort was complimented by a 66 percent vote of approval from voters of the North Whidbey Parks and Recreation District.

The NWPRD was formed in 1977 and its boundaries conform to those of the Oak Harbor School District.

The bond issue for the pool's construction called for \$1,700,000 and the facility which many anticipate will be named in memory of John R. Vanderzicht, leading Oak Harbor citizen who died in August, will, upon completion, be available to users of all ages.

There was jubilation Tuesday night among pool promoters as the issue scored a strong early showing when first returns were posted at the courthouse and throughout the long night of counting it held firm. It was a solid victory as every one of the Parks and Recreation district's 24 precincts gave sizeable majority's to the pool.

IN ORDER TO PASS a 60 percent "yes" vote was required. It was achieved. There was little organized opposition to the project as a result of an aggressive, creative campaign for presentation and passage of the issue.

It was the second time around for a swimming pool. Several years ago, an ill-conceived effort was shot down by voters of the City of Oak Harbor who repudiated the issue by a 72.3 percent margin. Subsequently, the formation of the North Whidbey Parks and Recreation District was put to the public and that passed with room to spare.

With that mandate the five-person commission presented a \$1,590,000 bond issue for a community center to the voters last fall. Voters showed interest as more than 53 percent of those balloting in favor of the project. It was defeated, however, because of the required 60 percent approval.

IT WAS LATE THIS summer, after the organization's membership approved a plan supportive of a community swimming pool. More than 300 citizens mobilized by Rotary appeared at a regular NWPRD meeting and the board unanimously approved the placing of the bond issue on the Nov. 4 ballot.

While Rotary provided the impetus and inspiration for the pool campaign, the NWPRD, supportive members of the Oak Harbor Education Association, and more than 4,583 voters who endorsed the project at the polls Tuesday share the credit.

All of that acknowledged, it is

Rotary, its leadership and members, who can step forward for the "big curtain call." It was a picture-perfect campaign in both its conception and execution. It was an extraordinary example of what can be accomplished when minds are made up and energies applied in the appropriate degree and manner.

THERE LITERALLY WASN'T a stone left unturned. And Rotary made a substantial financial commitment — \$15,000 with possibly more to come in the future — for realization of the project.

When the decision to go for the pool was approved by the membership, all signs were go. It was a campaign of total involvement. To build the fires of public interest, thousands of tickets were given away by local-area business operators entitling recipients to a free swim in the new pool when and if the issue passed. Hang on to them. They are now as good as gold and entitles all holders to a free dip, indeed, when the pool becomes a physical reality.

When will that be? Now it's to the drawing boards. The challenge will be to get the most possible for the amount of money validated for the project by the taxpayers. With the green light blazing brightly as a result of Tuesday's approval, wheels will be put into motion immediately to provide the long-sought facility.

Writer says final wishes become legal

Dear Editor:

Many people would like to be allowed to die naturally, with no extraordinary measures taken to prolong their life. In the past people signed "Living Wills", believing this to be a legal document. However, the Living Will was not binding and physicians and family members could countermand the person's wishes.

In 1979 the State of Washington enacted the Natural Death Act, which makes the person's wishes legal and binding with the signing of a "Directive to Physicians".

Signing of the Directive must be witnessed by two people who are objective and unrelated — this does not include hospital staff or family. Once signed, copies should go to family members and physicians and be attached to medical records if the person is hospitalized.

The Directive specifically instructs the doctor not to artificially prolong the moment of death by using life-sustaining techniques. The injury or illness must be certified to be terminal by two physicians.

The Directive can be revoked at any time by the patient regardless of anyone else's opinion of their mental state or

competency. Signing the Directive will not effect any life insurance policies that apply, nor can any insurance company require the insured to sign such a directive as a condition of coverage.

The Natural Death Act does not permit any deliberate act to end a life other than to allow the natural process of dying.

If you would like a copy of the Directive to Physicians, together with instructions, contact a local office supply store and ask for Washington Legal Blank No. 127. There is a nominal fee for the form.

Maxine Doman
 Oak Harbor

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Good judgment needed in Animal Control

I am writing this letter regarding several instances involving my dog and Animal Control of Island County. I live in the Mutiny Bay area of Freeland, which is very populated in the summer months because of the Resort Motel and many summer and weekend houses on the beach.

Last summer, my dog received many complaints from Animal Control: that my dog was running up and down the beach, fighting with other dogs, etc., etc. Many of these complaints, I personally know, were from summer people, who let their dogs run free on the beach also, and from two old ladies down the street, who have nothing better to do than wait until a dog walks by their five fenced-in dogs, who start barking their heads off, and call Animal Control.

I am well aware of the new county ordinance that requires dogs be kept on a leash or fenced in, and I think it was a good idea. The point I am getting at though, is that, out of all the dogs running loose on the beach, unattended, unleashed, who have no dog tag on so

that people can call up and complain, the only ones singled out are the ones with an Island County dog tag on! What is Animal Control doing with all the other dogs? Dogs that are brought up by summer residents and are given free run on the beach, but whose owners complain when other dogs are running around.

I believe that this is a clear case of perversion of judgement on the part of Animal Control, they should be patrolling the beach or the roads for all dogs, not just the ones receiving complaints. This seems very unfair and poorly organized to me.

I took the liberty of talking to one of the girls from Animal Control about this matter one day, and I found she was very ill-mannered and seemed not to really care about the fact that animals can be singled out and complained about, just because someone feels like complaining.

I believe that good judgement and discretion should be used in a job such as that, and that cases should be looked into a little further, before making accusations against an animal, and that all

animals should be patrolled, not just the ones receiving complaints, and that summer residents should be required to keep their dogs leashed also.

Because of the many complaints, my dog had to be tied up, which is understandable, but because he was singled out so many times by other residents and Animal Control, he became known as the menace of the neighborhood.

But Animal Control can worry no longer about the German shepherd, because he was shot and killed last week, whether it was someone who had a genuine complaint about the dog, or whether it was by some weekend guest at some \$100,000 beach cottage, because it was chasing his French poodle, I don't know, but the fact of the matter is, someone's not doing their job right, and

abusing the laws that taxpayers endorsed.

Mike Mickelson
 Freeland

'Surviving the Holidays'

"Surviving the Holidays" will be the subject of a workshop to be given at the Whidbey Branch of Skagit Valley College on Thursday, November 13 from 10 a.m. to noon.

Janet Smith-Scott, instructor of psychology, will discuss time management and stress reduction. The workshop, which will be held in Room 14B, is free and open to the public. It is sponsored by the SVC Women's Center.

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A cook by any other name. . .

When Martha and Norin Meredith of Kansas City began looking for a place to retire, they had any number of suggestions from friends.

"Florida, the Ozarks, Arkansas, Colorado . . ." But in 1962 they headed for Seattle and the World's Fair, and visited the Olympic Peninsula as a side trip.

Meredith had worked for Westinghouse, and had heard about Whidbey Island from co-workers. Once in the Northwest, he kept saying, "We should find Whidbey Island."

On the way to Bellingham to visit a friend, they stopped in Burlington and struck up an acquaintance. They mentioned they were looking for a place to retire, and their new friend suggested Whidbey Island, and showed them how to get there!

"This is it!" They said when they saw Pass Lake and came over the Bridge. They stayed in Oak Harbor and were enchanted. They had left 105 degree heat in the Midwest. They couldn't get over the climate combined "with all this beauty."

Like other newcomers to Whidbey Island, the Merediths soon became part of the island scene. They attended the United Methodist Church and made many friends, enjoying the socials, the potlucks and other activities.

Martha Meredith, a classroom teacher for 25 years and teacher of Creative Dramatics at the University of Missouri, has a rich background of experience with people. "If you can go through life without dwelling on negative thoughts, . . . that is success," she said.

Raised on a farm in Kansas, Martha remembers driving to church with a horse and buggy, and later a Model-T Ford. At family gatherings, holidays, church dinners, she found an important relationship of good food to happy and contented people.

In her china closet she has some lovely dishes that remind her of growing up in the Midwest, on a farm, and of her family heritage.

The Meredith "turkey platter" came with her great grandfather McGinnis from Ireland, packed in a barrel.

Martha's husband points out that the platter "came to America by ship, to Missouri by covered wagon, and to Whidbey Island by 'Mayflower'."

Other dishes that bring happy memories include a large "mashed potato" bowl, a footed glass dish that always held strawberry preserves, a blue decorated cranberry bowl and celery dish.

Martha helps with dinner and potlucks at her church, and brought out her favorite cookbook, compiled by women

of her Methodist Church. "It has the best recipes I have ever found in any cookbook," she said.

Interested in people as well as good nutrition, she remembered when she taught her first "first grade class." She asked her little charges what they had seen on their way to school, and one little boy offered the information that he hadn't seen anything, that he had "walked blind" all the way!

"That has always stayed with me," she said, "So many people 'walk blind' when they should be looking at the beauty around them."

Two excellent and unusual recipes Martha Meredith brought with her from Kansas.

BAKED PINEAPPLE

1 cup sugar
2 tb. flour
2 tb. butter
1 no. 2 can chunk pineapple, drain and save juice, 1 cup grated cheese (cheddar)
1 cup dried bread crumbs, browned lightly in butter.

Mix pineapple juice with sugar, flour and butter. Cook until thick, then add

cheese and pineapple. Pour into casserole and cover with crumbs. Bake at 350 between 35 and 45 minutes.

BEEF BRISKET BARBECUE

3 or 4 lb. beef brisket (not corned beef)
1 tsp salt
2 tbs. liquid smoke
1 tsp. garlic salt or fresh garlic chopped
¼ tsp. pepper
1½ tbs. Worcestershire sauce
1 tbs. celery salt
2 cups barbecue sauce
½ to ¾ cup brown sugar (may be omitted.)

Line roaster with shining side of foil inside. Use enough to cover and seal edges around brisket. Before sealing and wrapping meat add salt, smoke, garlic, pepper, celery salt and Worcestershire sauce. Let season in refrigerator 10-12 hours with the lid on the roaster.

Cook in slow oven 275 degrees four hours, adding water if needed. Open foil and add 2 cups barbecue sauce and brown sugar. Return to oven one more hour. Cool before slicing. Cut very thin and at an angle, and re-heat before serving.

Bob Scully resigns from park district

Citing personal reasons, Bob Scully resigned Thursday night from the North Whidbey Park and Recreation Board.

Scully shocked the other four members of board with his letter of resignation submitted just before adjournment at the Nov. 6 meeting.

Scully has served on the board since its inception in 1977 and had one year left on his term.

The board tabled any decision about accepting Scully's resignation or naming a replacement for him until a future meeting.

"I've been working toward a park and recreation district for a long time and now that we've formed a district and passed a bond for the swimming pool, I think my work is done," said Scully.

Then a member of the audience said to Scully, "Bob, the fight has just begun, you don't want to quit now."

Scully's answered the comment bluntly, "You don't know the problems I have."

After the meeting, Scully said his duties with the board took too much of his time and his personal life was suffering because of it.

Thursday's meeting was the first since the passage of a \$1.7 million bond issue to build a swimming pool by the voters of North Whidbey.

Preliminary steps were taken by the board toward setting milestone dates, contacting bonding agencies and reviewing architects' portfolios.

A special meeting was called by the board for the purpose of talking with a bonding agent from Seattle Northwest Securities to see about getting the bonds sold as soon as possible, so the district's money could earn some interest.

There may also be a discussion of swimming pools in general with an aquatics expert from the University of Washington at the special meeting.

The special meeting will be held Thursday, Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church.



Martha Meredith shows a family heirloom, a turkey platter handed down from her grandmother.

Monday, November 10, 1980
Whidbey Today

Jody C. Schoroeder reports for duty

Marine Cpl. Jody C. Schoroeder, son of Johnny C. Schroeder of P.O. Box 747, Coupeville, has reported for duty with 3rd Force Service Support Group, Marine Corps Air Station, located at Iwa Kuni, Japan.

A 1977 graduate of Lynnwood Senior High School, Lynnwood, he joined the Marine Corps in June 1977.

FOOLS PRESENTS

A Murder Mystery Musical Comedy

"First you scream . . . then you sing!"

at the Clyde Theatre — Langley

8 p.m. November 13, 14, 15, 16, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24

Advance tickets available at The Crows Nest in Langley or write FOOLS P. O. Box 511, Langley, WA 98260

Written and directed by Bob Sabatini

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Tomorrow is Veteran's Day

Tomorrow is Veterans' Day and veterans of past wars and their families on Whidbey Island and all over the nation will be remembering their fallen comrades.

Some will visit cemeteries, while others will commemorate the day in the privacy of their own homes.

The most recent American war was Vietnam, the nation's longest conflict. Some 2.7 million Americans served in that war over a 10-year period, sustaining casualties of 58,000 dead,

300,000 wounded and 75,000 disabled. Many more still carry profound psychological scars, according to Jan Craig Scruggs, president of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund.

Child abuse

A recent report from the Surgeon General estimated that 4 million children are abused or seriously neglected by their parents and of the total cases reported in 1977, 28 percent involved teen-agers.

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One Country Style Breakfast

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Baby Gouda, Baby Edam, Smoked Edam 7-oz. **1.59**

Body Buddies Cereal 13-oz. **1.29**

Gold Medal Bread Flour . . . 10-lbs. **2.09**

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Chocolate Chip

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Chocolate 8-oz. **1.99**

Baker's Coconut

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Ajax Laundry Soap 49-oz. **1.69**

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Diet Pepsi 2 liters **1.09**

Deli

2-lb. Pkg. Armour

Dinner Franks ea. **2.98**

Mozzarella Cheese lb. **2.29**

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Beef Sides lb. **1.39**

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U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless

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U.S.D.A. Choice

Cube Steaks lb. **2.69**

Fresh

Pork Spareribs lb. **1.29**

Lennon

Slab Bacon lb. **1.19**

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Half Hams lb. **2.29**

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Cut up lb. **.83**

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Chateau Domaine

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Tomatoes lb. **.39**

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Avocados ea. **.39**

Mushrooms lb. **1.39**

Over The Back Fence

By Dorothy Neil

Henry David Thoreau gave his opinion of vegetarian food in a short few lines: One farmer says to me, "You cannot live on vegetable food solely, for it furnishes nothing to make bones with;" walking all the while he talks behind his oxen, which, with vegetable-made bones, jerk him and his plow along.

In short, food that produced the strong constitution of the oxen was proof enough for him that it would produce strong bones in a human being.

Most of the world lives on grains but Americans have put "taste treats" before what the body requires for good nutrition. If one wonders what the "big thing" about health foods seems to be consumption of grains, seeds, nuts, many vegetables and fruits that are high in fiber, studies have proven that the body needs up to 25 grams of fiber a day, but the typical American eats from six to eight grams.

The all-important fiber which prevents a myriad of diseases of the bowel and heart. The fiber works in the digestive system and in breaking down of food. It reduces the amount of cholesterol secreted by the liver, and increases excretion of fats and cholesterol from the body.

Now that the "fresh fruit" season is over in the northwest, the frozen and canned berries will have their inning.

Banana Blueberry Bread

½ cup butter
¾ cup honey
2 eggs
2 bananas
1 tsp. baking soda
1½ cups whole wheat flour
¼ tsp. sea salt

½ cup rolled oats
1 cup blueberries
¾ cup walnut pieces

Cream butter, honey and eggs. Beat in mashed bananas. Slowly add soda, salt and flour. When well mixed, add rolled oats and carefully stir in blueberries and nuts. Butter and flour glass loaf pan. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour.

Coconut Oatmeal Cookies

2 cup brown sugar
1 cup shortening
2 eggs
Mix together and add:
3 cups flour
1 tsp. soda
1 tsp. baking powder
¼ tsp. salt
Add 1 tsp. vanilla, 2 cups coconut and 2 cups oatmeal and mix well. Roll in balls size of a walnut and mash down with hand or spoon. Bake in 350 degree oven until lightly browned. Very, very good.
(Ed. note: Instead of giving stars for exceptional recipes, we prefer a "very.")

Applesauce Banana Date Cupcakes

Cream ¼ cup margarine
1 cup sugar
Add 1 beaten egg
½ cup ripe banana
¾ cup applesauce
1 cup chopped dates
½ cup chopped nuts
Sift together and add
1¾ cup sifted flour
½ tsp. salt
2 tsp. baking soda
½ tsp. cloves

Place in cupcake papers in muffin tins and bake in 325 degree oven until done.

Pro-lung cartoon contest deadline extended to Dec. 1

The deadline has been extended to December 1 for the Washington Lung Association's "Whatever It Is, Don't Smoke It!" Cartoon Caption Contest.

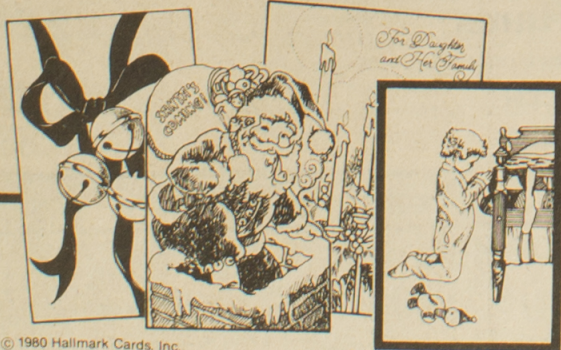
The "Don't Smoke It Cartoon Caption Contest — A Matter of Laugh and Breath" is open to individuals 11 through 15 years of age. Part of the voluntary health agency's special fall campaign, "Whatever It Is, Don't Smoke It!", the cartoon contest is just one of the projects designed to support young people in making the decision to remain non-smokers.

Winning contest entries will promote most humorously and effectively the "Don't Smoke It!" theme. Grand prize for the two competitions is a CB radio and four receivers donated by Jafco.

Other prizes for each cartoon com-

petition winner include: (First place) two Farrell's ice cream coupons, two SRO Theater tickets, two Laserium tickets, and two Eams IMAX theater tickets; (second place) two Farrell's ice cream coupons, one Laserium ticket, and one Eames IMAX theater ticket; (third place) two Farrell's ice cream coupons, one SRO Theater ticket, and one IMAX theater ticket. All prizes are donated by the businesses listed.

Entries must be postmarked by December 1, 1980, and sent to the Washington Lung Association, 216 Broadway East, Seattle, Wash. 98102. The entrant's name, age, address, and phone number must accompany each cartoon. Further information and cartoon copies are available from the Lung Association by calling 322-7110.



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Dogcatcher Suzy Walker cares for the animals at the Oak Harbor Animal Shelter

Oak Harbor's animal shelter renovated

Oak Harbor's stray animals now have new accommodations to shelter them after being picked up by city's animal control officer.

The city animal shelter, near the Seaplane Base's marina and pier, has undergone renovations which began in June and ended early this fall.

The shelter was updated in line with Humane Society recommendations with material bought by the city of Oak Harbor and work done by NAS Whidbey's Construction Battalion.

The large outdoor pen was divided into different pens so male and female animals can be separated and so sick animals can be isolated. The pens outdoors were covered with wire mesh to help prevent escapes.

Indoors, the cat shelter was enlarged and screens were put over the windows to keep the felines in.

The pens inside have been painted and new latches installed. The shelter has been steam-cleaned and the floor sealed to prevent bacteria growth.

The city had hot water for cleaning put in at the shelter last fall.

The renovations at the shelter take care of the basic points brought out by Skagit County Humane Society officer Ted Christie when he visited Oak Harbor in August 1979.

The animal shelter is operated by the city in a building owned by the Navy and is supervised by the city's animal control officer Suzy Walker.

Town positions shuffle

Coupeville's newest town council member is John Ryan, who will fill the unexpired term of Char Cross.

Cross, whose term expires in 1983, recently resigned citing personal reasons.

Ryan, a Coupeville resident of several years and a retired serviceman, was nominated by council member Betty McPhee and elected to the position by a two to one vote. McPhee and Walt Sewell voted for the nomination; John Shanafelt voted against the nomination, saying he did not know Ryan.

Ryan is expected to take the oath of office at the next council meeting Nov. 10.

In other town action Margaret Iverson was appointed to the town Planning Commission to fill the unexpired term of Carolyn Kroon. Kroon recently resigned her seat on the commission and Iverson will replace her until the term is up in 1982.

Iverson's appointment was a unanimous decision of the council, as was the re-appointments of C.K. Ellison and Murriel Short of the town's Historic Review Board.

Mayor Lew Naddy also announced last week that town employees Harold Dill and Edward Hadwin recently have passed a water treatment operator test and are now certified operators. Hadwin has been designated as water treatment plant operator for Coupeville.

Coupeville board amends bus rule

The Coupeville School Board has adopted a resolution to allow school bus drivers to pick up students within two miles of the school if there are no sidewalks or shoulders for walking and depending on the competency of students.

The state law states that schools need not provide transportation for students who live within two miles unless there is a danger.

Transportation director Ed Blake and Coupeville Police Chief Ed Short surveyed the area around the school and made recommendations on the places they deemed unsafe for students to walk.

In other board action a waiver of attendance was denied for Danielle Cockerl to transfer here from Oak Harbor; Donna Goucher was allowed to continue at Coupeville while living in another district; and Sandra Bluin was granted a waiver to attend school in Oak Harbor.

It was announced that the district is applying for a grant in the amount of \$7,485 to teach an office simulation class. If the grant is approved the class will go into effect the second trimester, according to Jim Menzies, high school principal.

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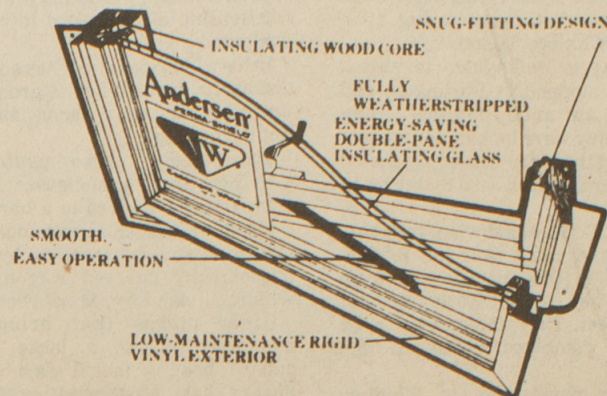
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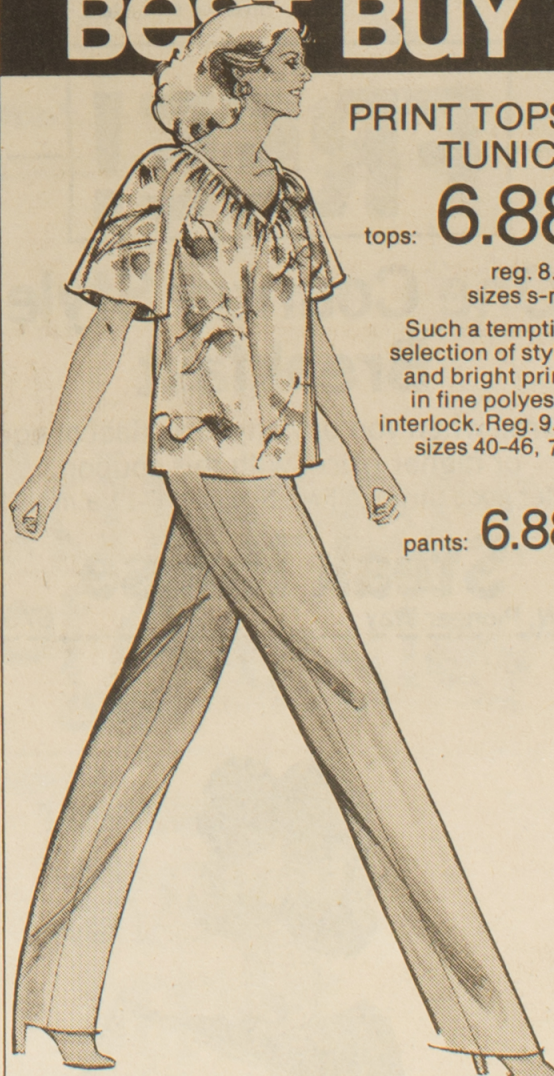
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Winter Beach

A cold gray scene on a Whidbey Island winter beach. In this view from the west side of Whidbey Island, the snow-clad Olympic Mountains loom in the distance.

Did you know. . . .

Home sales

In May 1980 home sales dropped to 2.24 million units — the lowest level since January of 1975 when sales plunged to 2.04 million units.

Hardy bugs

It's getting harder to get rid of bugs as in 1977 the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations reported that 364 insect varieties had become resistant to pesticides.

Medical cost

The cost of medical care in the United States rose 10.1 percent in 1979.

Fatalities in football

Between 1959 and 1963, 820,000 youths played football and 86 of them died as a direct result of football.

From 1971 to 1975, 1,275,000 players were participating in football and only 77 deaths were recorded — most deaths were a result of head injuries and modern helmets now reduce the risks.

Faster rising foods

The price of coffee, seafood and potatoes rose faster from 1967 through 1978 than any other food item in the Consumer Price Index.

Coffee rose 280 percent, seafood rose 180 percent and potatoes rose 143 percent.

U.S. firms

In 1979 firms in the United States invested more than \$40 billion in developing countries — the rate of return on these countries in 1979 was also 66 percent greater than the rate of return of developed countries.

Butler reports

Marine Pfc. John D. Butler, son of James R. and Elizabeth D. Butler of 3671 Dundee, Oak Harbor, has reported for duty with Marine Aircraft Group 46, 4th Marine Aircraft Wing, Naval Air Station, Whidbey Island, Oak Harbor.

A 1980 graduate of Oak Harbor High School, he joined the Marine Corps in February.

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lb. **59¢**

Pork Steak

lb. **\$1.39**

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Pork Roast**

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Penny Smart
Orange Juice
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**Golden
Delicious
Apples**

4 lbs. **89¢**

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Fire truck tour

School children received a tour of the Oak Harbor Fire Department last week. They were fascinated by the shiny, red trucks.

The Mormon Church on South Whidbey

While the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, a major church native to the United States, has swelled to three and a half million members worldwide since its birth in 1830, its membership has boomed from 11 to about 165 in the last seven years on South Whidbey.

The South Whidbey Branch of Latter-Day Saints, more commonly known as the Mormons, has grown enough, in fact, that it hopes to begin construction of a building all its own as early as next spring. Moreover, Donald Douglass, president and leader of the local branch, said late last week in an interview that the Church also intends to build a sanctuary chapel and cultural hall with a gymnasium and theater at the 5-acre site facing South Whidbey Elementary School and that this expansion could occur in the next "five or ten years."

The Mormon Church was organized by Joseph Smith in New York State in 1830. According to the church press package, it was born in a vision that Smith, a young man confused by conflicting claims made in a religious revival of the time, experienced in a grove near his family farm. On a hill near Palmyra, Smith is said to have received a sacred record that contains a history of various civilizations in ancient pre-European America and an account of the purported ministry of Jesus Christ on the American continent and subsequent appearance in the Holy Land of the New World. From this holy book, The Book of Mormon, the church received its popular name.

The Mormons are centered in Salt Lake City, Utah, and in nearby Provo, they operate Brigham Young University.

According to Douglass, Mormon belief centers on the importance of the family. "Mormonism is definitely a way of life. Because we believe in families, we don't only attend church on Sunday. We try to

live our lives to work toward perfection on a daily basis as well."

The Church, Douglass explained, has a strong evangelical aspect. "We're putting an extreme effort into teaching the gospel," he declared.

Asked about Church positions on political issues, Douglass explained that the Church has such stands only insofar as "we believe the U. S. Constitution to be inspired by God." This means, he elaborated, "that each of us has a responsibility to work and vote in his political party." "We encourage them (members) to be involved."

He added that the Church officially opposes the Equal Rights Amendment and abortion. "We have come out," he remarked, "and we're totally opposed to immoralities of any kind, such as homosexuality. We don't believe it is of the Bible and the teachings of Jesus Christ."

The Mormons have other convictions about personal habits. Douglass commented: "Smoking pot and drinking, permissiveness and stuff, is just not in the standards of the church." He said that he is himself a reformed alcoholic.

Known to the Church as Common Judge of Israel, the local priest said that Mormons also try to be self-sufficient as much as possible. "I'm concerned about the way the country is going, and we wanted to become more self-sustaining ourselves," he said of his own family. He said his three children will eventually be welcome to establish homesteads on his 15-acre property on Possession Road.

The building now being planned by the South Whidbey Mormons would contain 13 classrooms, three of which could be used as a multi-purpose room and chapel. Members currently meet Sunday morning in Langley High School.

The Mormons also operate a variety of social, educational, and spiritual

programs for its members. A local member, Pat Thomas of Langley, holds "seminary" in her home for 12 high school age children for 45 minutes to an hour before their school day begins.

Douglass said that the Church will finance the construction 30 percent from local funds and 70 percent from general Church funds. The bulk of this money, he said, comes from a kind of dues — known as tithes — that the Church collects from its members. The Church is given 10 percent of the gross income of its members, Douglass said.

Douglass himself receives no salary in his leadership role. He is employed as production manager of Timberline of

Lynnwood, a company that manufactures wood-burning stoves.

He attributed the growth of the Church on South Whidbey to the unusual makeup of the population, which contains a high number of what he termed "rebels." "We do have an unusual group of people who are desirous to do their own thing and are searching," he said, adding that many of these people find "truth" in Mormon teachings.

Asked more about the Church's finances, Douglass remarked, "It's not as wealthy as other churches, but its growing." He said that "holdings" were one way to put the Church in a position "to be able to further the Lord's work."

William L. Washer returns from sea duty

Navy Lt. Cmdr. William L. Washer, whose wife, Roberta, is the daughter of Robert C. and Jean Henderson of 4223 N. DeGraff Road, Oak Harbor, has returned from a deployment in the Western Pacific and Indian Ocean.

He is the administration officer of Attack Squadron 165, based at the Whidbey Island Naval Air Station, Oak Harbor. While deployed, his squadron was embarked aboard the aircraft

carrier USS Constellation.

During the seven-month cruise, the Constellation set a new Pacific Fleet Record of 110 continuous days at sea while operating in the Indian Ocean. The embarked air wing flew more than 28,000 sorties and logged more than 10,500 arrested landings.

Washer is a 1968 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., with a bachelor of science degree.

Langley artists exhibit arts and crafts work

Langley artists Dave and Fran Christie will be among 40 Pacific Northwest artists exhibiting their works November 15 and 16 at the seventh annual Northwest Artists' Christmas Show in Edmonds.

An invitational event, the show will feature a variety of fine arts and crafts for collectors and early Christmas shoppers. Booth displays will include the Christies' enamelware necklaces and pins as well as stained glass, quilts, fiber designs, leatherwork, handmade toys and dolls, and dried decorative arrangements.

In addition, a gallery displaying the

works of fifteen Washington and Oregon painters and sculptors will feature oil, acrylic, and watercolor paintings, pen-and-ink sketches, prints, and kinetic and soft sculpture.

Show hours are noon to 7 p.m. on Saturday, November 15, and noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday, November 16, at the Edmonds Unitarian Church, 8109 224th Street S.W. in Edmonds, six blocks west of K-Mart off Highway 99.

A \$1.50 donation at the door includes admittance, gourmet refreshments, entertainment, and child care.

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Hats Raincoats
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CAT FURNITURE
Scratching Posts, Condos,
Trees and many other styles

We have a layaway plan for Christmas
Limited to stock on hand

EXOTIC BIRDS
MITRED CONURES Reg. \$129 Sale **\$99**

ALSO
African Greys
Amazon Parrots
Patagonian Conures
Blue Front Conure
Bee Bee Parakeets
Cockatiels
Parakeets
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Custom Mix Feed and Seed
OPEN MON.-FRI. 10-6; SAT. 10-5

Island Pet Center

SOUTH OF ISLAND PLAZA 675-9646

GOOD GUYS . . . GOOD BUYS from the GOOD

YOUR COMPLETE PHOTO HEADQUARTERS

Guaranteed Camera Repairs on all Makes and Models—Estimates

SALE PRINTS
Develop and Print
12 Exp. Roll Kodacolor type \$2.29
20 exp. roll Kodacolor type \$3.29
24 Exp. roll Kodacolor type \$3.77
Expires 11/18/80 ASA 400 & 620/127/120 Slightly Higher
Limit one roll
Coupon must accompany order. Cash Value 1/20 cent

SLIDE & MOVIE processing
Kodachrome/Ektachrome
20 exp. / Super 8 / 8mm
\$1.69
Limit one roll Expires 11/18/80
Coupon must accompany order. Cash Value 1/20 cent

SALE PRINTS
Develop and Print
36 Exp. roll Kodacolor type \$5.49
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Limit one roll
Coupon must accompany order. Cash Value 1/20 cent

Write-On Album Pages
40¢ Value EACH
Now **4/\$1.00**
The Album Pages offer protection against dirt, scratches and moisture. They have convenient slip-in pockets to arrange or rearrange your photos easily. Expires 11/18/80
See them today - Albums and Pages
Coupon must accompany order. Cash Value 1/20 cent

Island Drug Center

1284 W. Pioneer Way Oak Harbor

GOOD GUYS . . . GOOD BUYS from the GOOD

THE STEAK HOUSE

check out our

★ **Casino Card Room and Lounge**
Open 10 a.m. daily; Happy Hour 4:30-6 p.m.
\$2.00 limit poker — seven days a week
Big screen TV, pool, darts and video and pinball games

★ **Steak House Restaurant and Coffee Shop**
Mon.-Sat., Opens 6 a.m.
Sun., Opens 8 a.m.
Hot daily lunch specials
Specializing in Mexican food

★ **Banquet Room**
Available for holidays, parties, receptions, etc.
Catering available

★ **Steak House Main Lounge**
Opens Mon.-Thurs., 7 p.m.
Fri. and Sat. from 4:30 p.m.
(Early bird special Mon.-Sat. 7-8 p.m.
.... All Bar Drinks — 75¢)

Nightly Specials . . .
Monday: 25¢ beer night
Tuesday: Tequila night
Wednesday: Ladies' night
Thursday: Drink night (bar drinks)

This week featuring **Nov. 11-15**

SYRCUS

Coming Next Week
R. P. M.
No Cover Charge
(Mon.-Thurs.)
in the main lounge

675-5951

1058 W. Pioneer Way

ACROSS

1. Benefit
7. Abyss
12. Make effervescent
13. Blunder: hyph. wd. (slang)
14. Remain at home: 2 wds.
15. Shock; dismay
16. Container
17. Descriptive of many Italian foods
19. Bad one
20. Hoodlum: slang
22. Substance on this page
23. Brownish purple
24. Condescends
26. One of the "outs"
27. Yearnings
29. Digging tool
32. Opera star, Roberta —
35. Dilettantish
36. Cut of one's —, one's manner or appearance
37. Word with "freeze" or "fry"
39. Smidgen
40. World-weary: 2 wds.
42. "Maidenly named"
43. Small eggs
45. Commotion; uproar: var. sp.
47. Lessee
48. Boutonniere
49. Frets and fusses

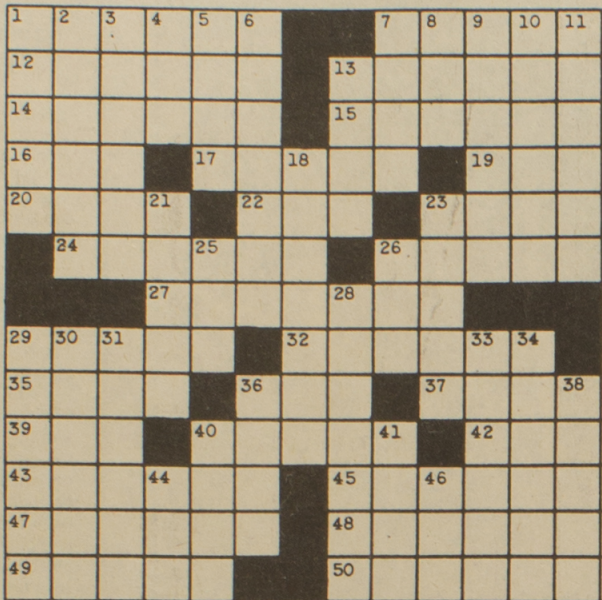
50. Unties the purse strings

DOWN

1. Pallid
2. Evened again, as the score
3. Lunch-box item, perhaps
4. Actress Wray
5. Suffix meaning "inflammation"
6. Bowling game
7. Replica
8. Quick trip
9. Oriental "adding machine"
10. Comfort in misfortune
11. Turn to dust by natural decay
13. Stand up for
18. Dull; flat
21. Frivolous; flighty
23. Presented, as a problem
25. Mild expletive
26. Give the green light to
28. Snubs
29. Wooden shoes
30. Shrub used for hedges
31. Set right
33. Fame
34. Fly into a rage: 2 wds.
36. Witticism
38. Duke and earl
40. Marshes
41. Soft mass
44. "All citizens are equal before the —"
46. Fish delicacy

CROSSWORDS

Last week's solution



Whidbey Squadron changes command

Cdr. Kenneth A. Walden was relieved by Cdr. Hugh G. Creager as commanding officer of VAQ-131 Friday, Oct. 31 during ceremonies at NAS Whidbey.

Cdr. Walden will report on the aircraft carrier USS Midway as air officer. Walden, of Columbus, Kan., entered flight training in 1962 and was designated a Naval aviator and commissioned an ensign in 1964. He served in VP-28 and VT-9 before reporting to NAS Whidbey Island in 1979 for training in the A-3 Skywarrior.

He completed deployments on the carriers USS America and USS Kitty Hawk with VAQ-135 of Whidbey before coming back to Whidbey for training in the electronic warfare aircraft, the EA-6B Prowler.

Walden completed cruises with VAQ-130 before reporting to VAQ-131, where

he served as executive officer and commanding officer, beginning July 1979.

Walden is married to Joan Rogers Walden and has two daughters, Kimberly and Brenda Jeanne. They live in Oak Harbor.

Cdr. Creager entered the Navy in June 1964. He received training as a reconnaissance attack navigator and completed two Mediterranean cruises and one combat deployment to the Western Pacific.

He was a Naval representative at the North American Rockwell Corp. in Columbus, Ohio and attended Ohio State University, where he graduated "cum laude" with a bachelor of science degree in finance.

From 1972 to 1976, Creager completed two Mediterranean cruises with VAQ-133

before his assignments with the EA-6B training squadron staff and with COMATVAQWingPac as personnel officer at NAS Whidbey.

Creager reported to VAQ-131 as executive officer in August 1979.

He and his wife Millie live in Oak Harbor with their children, Andy and Paig.

Pyne departs

Navy Aviation Storekeeper 1st Class Walter C. Pyne, son of Arthur E. and Ruth M. Pyne of 13202 130th NW, Oak Harbor, recently departed on a deployment to the Western Pacific.

He is a member of Attack Squadron 145. His squadron, based at the Whidbey Island Naval Air Station, Oak Harbor, is currently embarked aboard the aircraft carrier USS Ranger.

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

Attack Squadron 145 flies the A-6 "Intruder," an all-weather jet aircraft capable of both tactical bombing and providing close air support for ground troops.

Pyne joined the Navy in February 1970.

We're Upgrading Our Gallery!

50% Off

on all Lee Man Photographs

at the Grace Street Gallery and Frame Shop

Grace and Coveland, Coupeville

678-4406

In recognition of NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK, this paper

proudly announces a NATIONAL

ESSAY CONTEST

OPEN TO OUR READERS...

The contest is sponsored by an organization of state Newspaper Association Managers (NAM) in conjunction with observance of National Newspaper Week 1980.

Our Freedom Safeguards Your Freedom

National Newspaper Week, October 12-18

In 1,000 Words Or Less...

"A Free Press Safeguards MY Freedom"

RULES

Tell us in your own words, based on your own experience, why you believe that a "free press" is important to your freedom now and in the future.

Contest open to all except to employees of this newspaper and their families.

Entries shall be limited to 1,000 words and must be clearly written or typed.

Entries cannot be returned.

Judges decisions shall be final.

Entries become the property of NAM and contestants agree that winning entries may be published with no extra compensation other than prize money.

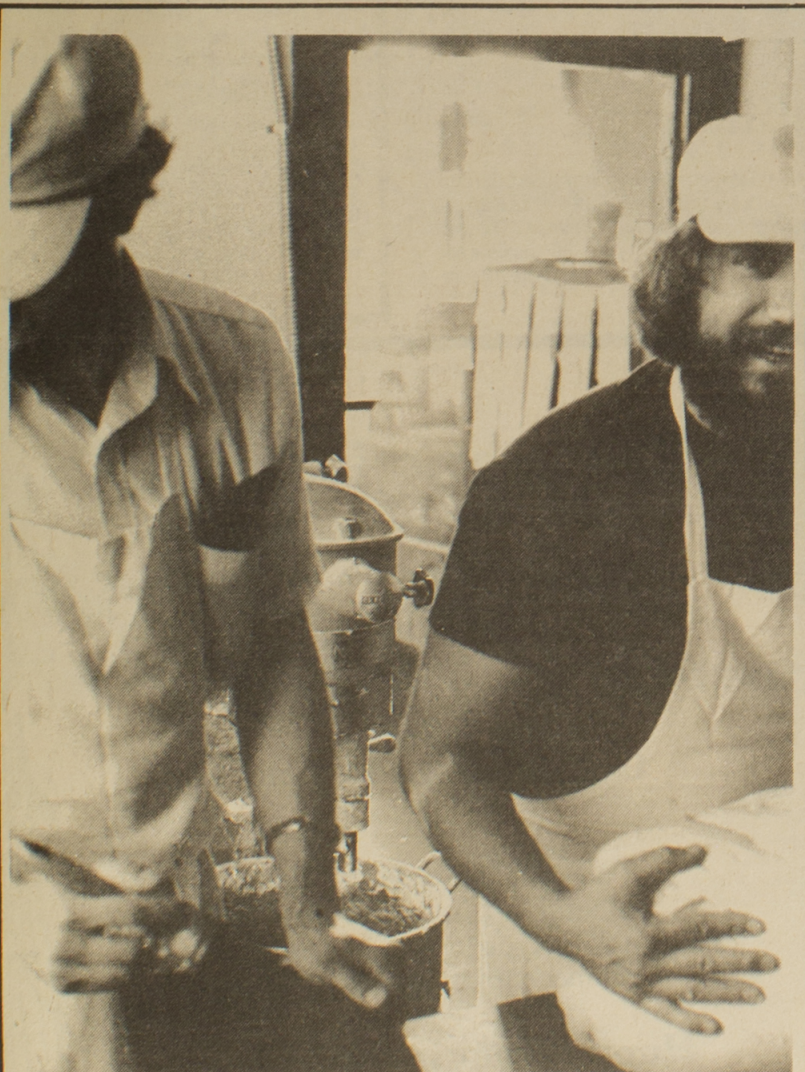
Winners will be announced February 27, 1981. All entries must be received by this newspaper prior to December 5, 1980.

\$1000 First Prize

\$300 Second Prize

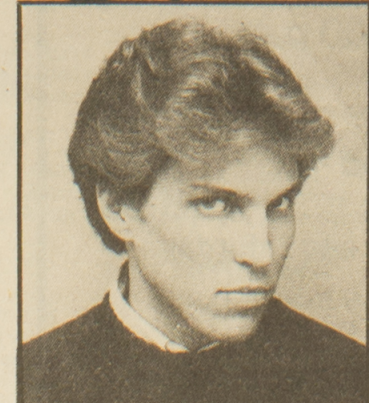
\$200 Third Prize

Whidbey **News-Times**
and *The Whidbey Island Record*
Contest Deadline December 5, 1980



Langley Bakery

Angelinas' Bakery on First Street in Langley is one of South Whidbey's two bakeries in full production. Dennis Reed and fellow baker, Bill, bake breads that have "everything you wish store-bought bread had in it." They bake on Mondays and Thursdays.



Try Something New for Holiday Parties

Whatever your "thing" is, we have the staff that can help you look your best. From blowdrying to braiding, from cutting to curling, even high fashion styling. Call now for your special days.



675-2742

Silver Scissors
Individualized Hair Styling

2074 200th S.W.



American Legion

3138 300 Ave. W. Oak Harbor

BINGO NIGHT!

Every Sunday
Starting 1:30 p.m.

Members and Invited Guests
Minors Welcome

It seems like only Yesterday

The Dorcas Society of San de Fuca met at the hall with 18 present. A luncheon was served by Mrs. Ed Kennedy.

Three Island boys were undergoing basic training at the Air Force Base in Parks, California. They were William Trumbull, Laurens Van Engelen and Ben Wilson.

Rules were announced for the annual Around Whidbey Island Outboard Boat Races following a meeting at the Holmes Harbor Rod and Gun Club, sponsor of the event.

A free clam feed heralded the beginning of the summer ferry service between Whidbey and the Olympic Peninsula, sponsored by the Keystone Harbor Ferry Ass'n. The clam feed was free and held at the Port Townsend landing.

Forty one Oak Harbor seniors graduated from high school. Ken Lang, Peggy Walgren and Ron Van Dyk were speakers at commencement.

Permission has been given to use the bunkers at Fort Casey as a Civil Defense evacuation center.

Island County Times 1930

Sheriff Kennedy uncovered 14 gallons of moonshine in the back of a car on the Glendale Road. The booze was covered with fresh produce and destined for mainland markets.

Prairie Center held its big semi-annual Market Day Celebration with one grand round of entertainment from light to dark, including a merry-go-round, 30-piece band from Fort Worden, a baseball game between Oak Harbor and Coupeville and a dance with a six-piece orchestra.

J. C. Penney "radically revised prices downward" with men's work shirts 59¢; overalls \$1.10 and plaid blankets 83¢.

Nearly fifty former students at the old Whidbey Island Academy met for a reunion at the Coupeville City Park. The Rec. C. E. Newberry of Kirkland, principal of the Academy was guest speaker. The Academy was at one time the only institution of higher learning north of Seattle.

Oak Harbor News 1955



Buddha looks down in divine indifference on the interior of Jeff Alexander's house.

The good life on Whidbey...

(Continued from page one)

He held up his two pocket calculators to prove his point. The buttons looked worn, like steps that have been worn from many years of use. The calculator helps Alexander decide precisely where each music note should occur.

"You have to write in such a way that the colors and weights of the music complement the film and the dialogue," he said.

Originally, Alexander wanted to become a doctor. "I intended to go into medicine," he said. "But that was before I got into music. Once I had proven I had a talent in music, I knew I could grind out a living and so I stayed with it."

He's not kidding about the grind. When a project becomes due, Alexander sometimes has to work 96 hours a week to get it finished.

During these weeks, he gets up at 4 a.m. and works well into the afternoon. He prefers to do his work early in the day. He can't get any work done late at night, he says.

"After you've had dinner and a couple of martinis the blood runs from your head down to your stomach and you can't get any work done," he said.

Alexander has lived in Los Angeles for over 25 years, and in that time he worked

with many famous directors, actors and entertainers, including Burl Ives, Orson Welles, Henry Mancini and others.

Of Orson Welles he said, "He has great sensitivity and feeling for anyone creative."

Though Alexander lived in Los Angeles for that length of time, he always wanted to move back to the Northwest. He finally did it last spring, buying a house on Smuggler's Cove Road near Greenbank last April.

"I was weary of the smog and freneticism," he said. "I'm a country boy at heart."

Now Alexander's view no longer consists of telephone poles, palm trees and apartment buildings but stands of Western Hemlock and views across Admiralty Inlet toward Port Townsend.

Alexander is fond of this view across Puget Sound. In fact he has hacked a trail out to the edge of the bluff and built a small bench several yards from the edge.

For him, the good life on Whidbey Island consists of this view of Admiralty Inlet and a good stiff drink.

"I sit out on this bench with a martini and watch the sunset," he said. "It's terrific."



Bare trees

These few leaves are all that are left of last spring's foliage.

Veterans 'outreach' program established

The American Legion has instituted an "Outreach" Program in an attempt to contact veterans and their survivors in need of assistance with claims for V.A. benefits. A member of the professional staff of The American Legion Service Division will be at The American Legion Post in Arlington for this purpose.

The American Legion Post 76 Service Officer is Mel Nelson. He is a volunteer service officer and will be acting as coordinator of the program in the local area. He can be contacted at 435-9218 or

435-2492 for information and appointments.

The American Legion can assist you in filing your annual income questionnaire, compensation, pension, death benefits, certificate of eligibility for home loans, WWI medical benefits, free Washington State Automobile License Plates for eligible veterans and many other V.A. and State benefits.

We have just received notice that The Discharge Review Program will be discontinued after 4-1-81.

Contact your "Outreach" coordinator and service officer at either of the above numbers, ask for Mel Nelson. He will give you every type of assistance available. If he does not have the answers, he will get them.

Savings assn. elects chairman

The Board of Directors of Pioneer First Federal Savings and Loan Association recently elected Ralph V. Shapler as chairman of the board of the \$300 million association.

The former chairman, Alfred O. Holte, announced his retirement.

Scapler, the current president, will continue to hold that office.

Great stretches of Hadrian's Wall, which the Romans built across northern England in only six years, can still be seen. It was once 10 feet thick and high enough so the top would be beyond the reach of a man standing on another's shoulders. More than 18,000 soldiers at one time patrolled the wall.

Health News...

Yawn, Stretch... and Pop A Pain In The Back!

What does it mean when you yawn or stretch and suddenly get a sharp pain in the back?

That question was put to Dr. Robert D. Smith and according to the Doctor, that crick or catch or call it what you like, is a danger signal not to be ignored.

"What happens," says Dr. Smith, "is that the person is experiencing a rib popping out of position. Usually the individual can work it back into place by doubling up and pulling his arms crossways across his body. However," he adds "it's a sure-fire indication that the individual has a misplaced vertebrae in his upper back."

"And it is a somber portent of things to come," Dr. Smith continues. "The most common of the complications of a popping rib are neuritis and neuralgia. The popping rib can easily cause bursitis. And one of the most serious complications is shingles."

"Consider shingles, for example," says Dr. Smith. "Once a rib pops out... unless the misaligned vertebrae is corrected... it will most surely happen again."

Each recurrence weakens the muscle structure and it takes progressively less and less effort for the rib to pop out again.

"With each incident of the popped rib the nerves in the affected area become over-extended and damaged. Just as the rib pops out easier, the nerve can be over-extended to the point that a virus attack follows. Pimples then rise over the affected area causing a severe itching accompanied by severe pain."

"Incidentally, this is not a nightmarish condition that affects only an unfortunate few. It is a common, most painful condition that requires correction at the source of the difficulty... that misaligned vertebrae."

"And the person who believes he can always self-correct a popped rib is on a one-way street to serious difficulty," says Dr. Smith. "Remember, as the wise man once said, 'a little learning is a dangerous thing.' It's enough that the person read the danger signal properly and to seek immediate correction of the problem."

Dr. Smith maintains Chiropractic offices at 4360 400 Ave. West, Oak Harbor, 675-8878.

the Keystone Landing

(formerly the Ripp Tide)

Now serving breakfast Sat. and Sun., 8 a.m.
\$1.25 breakfast special!
Open Mon.-Fri. at 11 a.m.

Try our daily luncheon special
Soup and Salad \$1.95
Daily dinner specials from \$5.95

Tues. night — Senior Citizen
Special — dinner for two \$8.95
Fri. and Sat. night — serving Prime Rib
(Dinner entrees include salad bar)

Happy Hour in our lounge...
Tues., Wed. and Thurs. 5-6 p.m.
Bar Highballs for 75¢
(TV in lounge)
You don't have to be 21 to use our
beer batter coupon

\$1.00 off any
Beer Batter
Dinner Entree
Good thru Nov. 30
This coupon worth 1/20 of one cent

1012 W. State Hwy. 20
(By the ferry)

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CUSTOM DRAPERIES

AT
READY-MADE PRICES!
BOND FOLDED

WE'LL BE GLAD TO BRING
SAMPLES OUT TO YOUR HOME!

WHITE DEBONAIR — ANTIQUE SATIN

54 Inch Vertical				84 Inch Vertical					
Width	Reg.	Special	LINED	Width	Reg.	Special	LINED		
Up to 48	22.30	14.95	31.55	25.95	Up to 48	28.30	16.95	42.50	31.95
49 to 72	30.00	20.95	48.45	37.95	49 to 72	44.30	24.95	65.30	47.95
73 to 96	39.00	27.95	64.00	48.95	73 to 96	58.00	32.95	86.05	63.95
97 to 120	47.75	34.95	79.10	60.95	97 to 120	72.00	40.95	107.15	80.95
121 to	55.70	41.95	94.65	73.95	121 to 144	85.70	49.95	127.60	96.95

The above prices apply to WHITE DEBONAIR ONLY. These drapes are custom made to the customers exact requirements. This price includes long folding and pins set for hanging. No weights. We also have four other fabrics in similar programs. Lining is also available.

5 OTHER FABRICS IN THE SAME PROGRAM AVAILABLE AT SLIGHTLY HIGHER PRICES

NINNON — White sheer
PINTO — Gold, Green, open weave
SABRA — A beautiful nubby textured two tone gold
VESTRY — Linen type, self lined

3 COMPLETE LINES OF CUSTOM DRAPES

HADDON FURNITURE 1449 Midway Blvd.
Oak Harbor 675-2850

Sunday Smorgasbord

Roast Beef, Chicken, Salad Galore, Steamed Clams, Crab Legs, Oysters, Prawns, Pickled Herring, Clam Chowder,
And much, much more

—All You Can Eat—
for **\$7.95**; children under 12, \$2.95

Under 6 — Free
Sunday 3:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Specials—
Tues. Filet Mignon\$5.95
Wed. Sauteed Seafood\$5.95
Thurs. Steamed Clams\$5.95
Prime Rib Served Friday and Saturday

Music Friday and Saturday from 9 p.m.
Happy Hour 4:30-6:00 p.m.
(Bar Drinks only 49¢!)

HARBOR HOUSE

Pioneer Way 675-5466

Writer's enthusiasm keeps him crankin' stories

by Dorothy Neil

In a candlelit corner of the Norwester Club almost any evening one may find him . . . drinking "three bag tea" and writing tirelessly. Bob Storey finds "motivation in a cup" he says, and an empty corner of the club, with soothing music playing, he is turning out chapter after chapter of his fantasy novel "Palzin-Darous."

Without access to a typewriter, his writing is all neatly printed by hand, a mind-boggling task, but Storey believes that the only way to write is to write. No matter the method!

Before transfer to Whidbey Island Naval Air Station Storey was editor of a small paper at Sand Point. "It was a good paper," he said, "but when I left there wasn't anyone to take over. It fell apart."

Storey's forte is in fantasy writing, he says. His book includes contemporary ideas in a primitive (Roman) setting. His writing experience goes back to high school when he churned out fantasy fiction for his peers. "Fantasy stretches fiction," he says, "Just because I do not have a typewriter and studio does not mean I am going to put off writing. I am writing first."

Storey is an Electronics fire control technician with VA-196, and likes his job. "The Navy is okay," he says, "If it wasn't for the Navy I wouldn't have written my book." In the two years he has been in the Navy, he feels he has halfway completed his story.

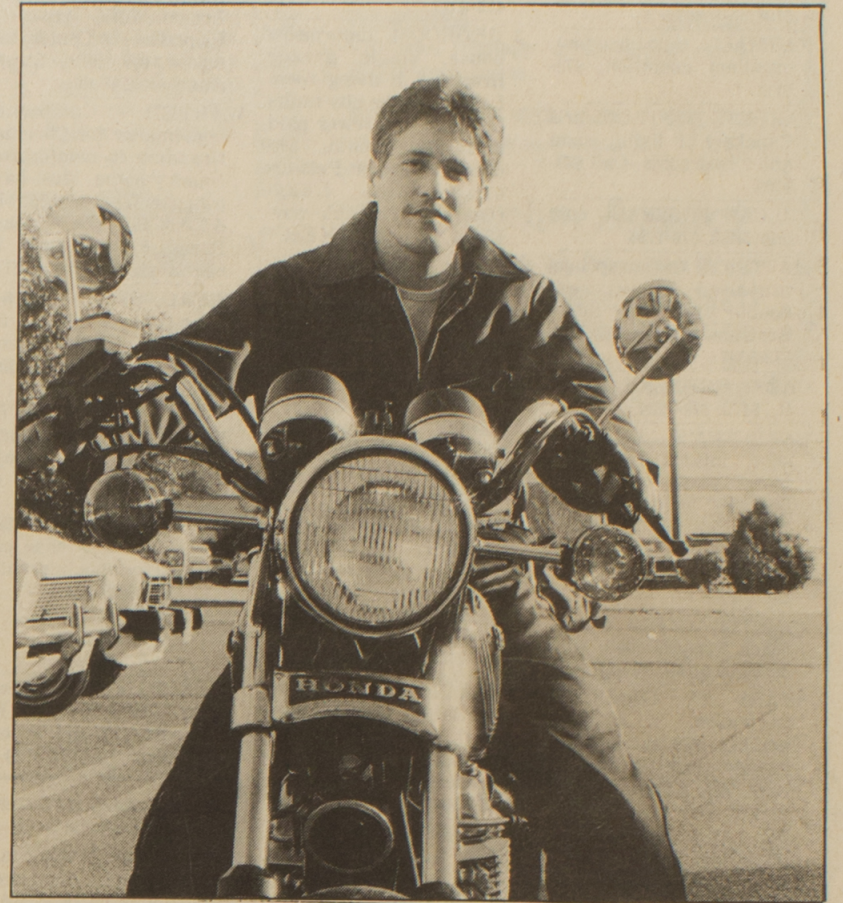
A high school "drop-out," Storey echoed the behavior of many young people, but has received his GED or high school credits through Chapman College, and hopes to continue his studies in Sociology and Business. By reenlisting he hopes to get a duty station at Rota in Spain this coming summer, where he will finish his book.

The young writer is intensely interested in what he expects to become his life work.

"I know the audience I'm to reach," he said, "I am wordy, but that's my style. I want to build with words, wake people up, shake them off the boob-tube, and make them feel right there. I am

determined to get this book published."

His excitement is catching. And someday, who knows, the "top ten" may include a fantasy-fiction novel to end all fantasy fiction, and as the public reads and re-reads "Palzin-Darous" they can take a vicarious pride in knowing that it all began here, on Whidbey Island.



Bob Storey straddles his motorcycle.

Historical Notes

The Coupeville cornet band serenaded Ben Stonehouse and bride at their residence in Glenwood last Thursday night. The happy couple were equal to the occasion and invited the boys inside where they were treated to a handsome lunch. Island County Sun, 8 Dec. 1892.

Thomas Henderson Boyd, editor of the Olympia Olympian, was shot and instantly killed last Friday night by his wife. Mrs. Boyd previous to her marriage was a notorious prostitute, and the shooting was brought about Boyd's accusing her of her former life in a

"love" quarrel. Mr. Boyd is well known in this part of the state, having for some time been connected with Tacoma and Seattle papers and was at one time a candidate for the office of collector of customs for the Puget Sound district. He was intellectually brilliant, but sewed wild oats broadcast. Island County Sun, 8 Dec. 1892.

There is a movement well started toward securing clean paper money. The suggestion is to require banks to return to the treasury all paper money received on deposit, paying out only new bills. The

dirty and disease-bearing paper money now commonly circulated is dangerous and offensive, and the cost of replacing it with clean money would be comparatively small. Island County Sun, 8 Dec. 1892. (developed to a fine art by the Nixon administration.)

A sewing machine and two newspapers for \$20 . . . ad Island County Sun, 22 Dec. 1892.

Ripian's Tabules for bad temper, hives, the blues, scrofula, nausea, bad breath liver stimulant. Island County Sun, 29 Dec. 1892. Vol III, No. 52, 29 Dec. 1892

INSULATING GLASS STORM WINDOWS

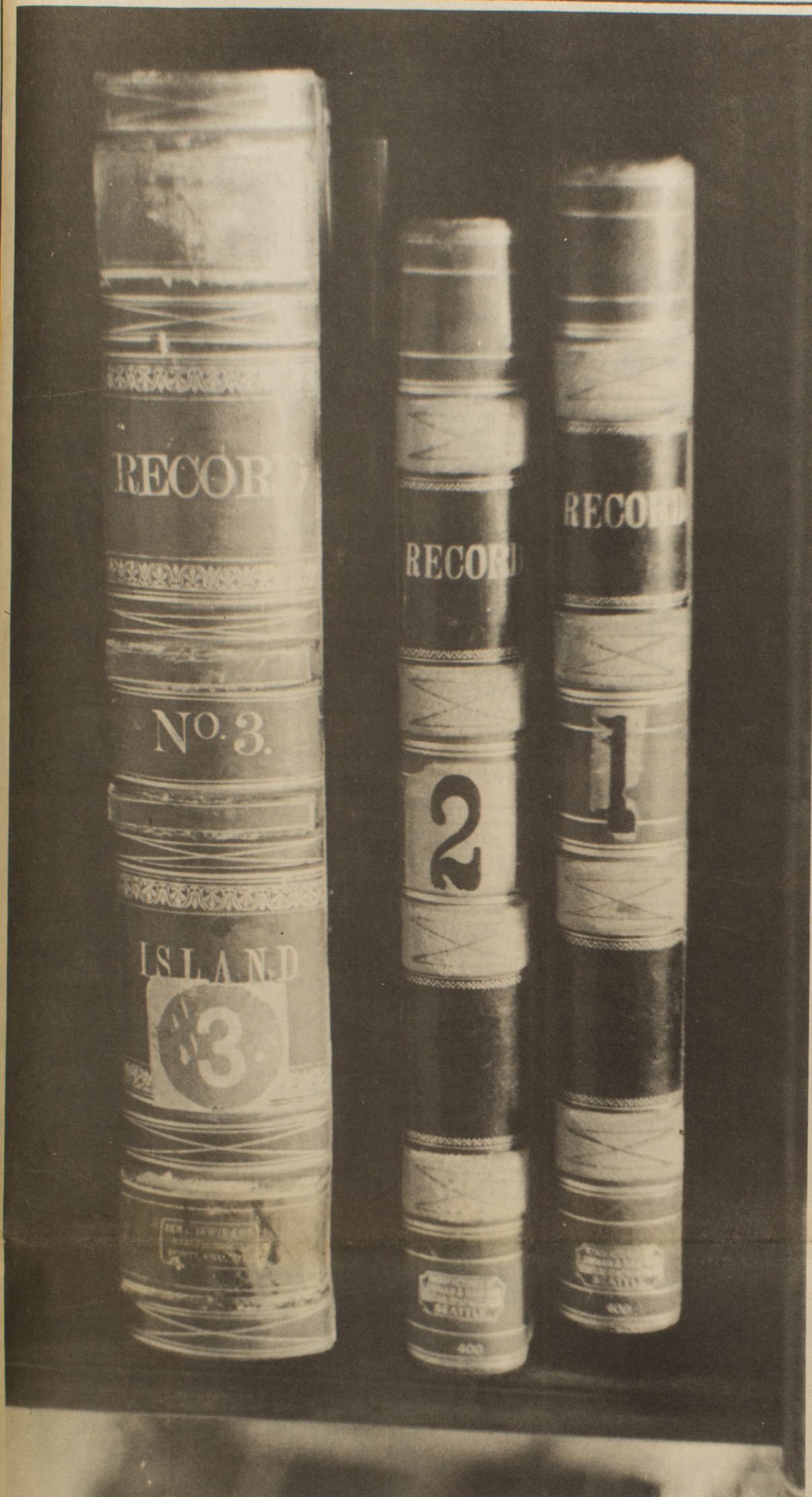
ON THE JOB EXPERIENCE IN OAK HARBOR SINCE 1957

QUINN GLASS & MIRROR

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For Free Estimates Call 675-3474

Oak Harbor



Old friends

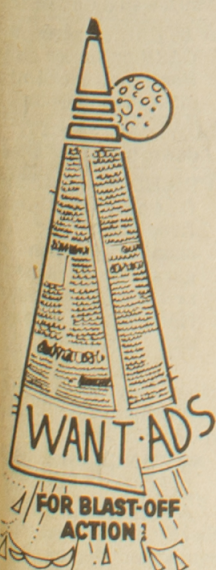
A touch of the old survives in our modern, computerized world: historical Island County record books are kept at the courthouse in Coupeville.

BUY, SELL, TRADE OR RENT THROUGH THE

CLASSIFIED ADS

For
Classified
Ads

call
675-6611



A- PERSONAL

HEART FUND
Jeannie Peterson
P. O. Box D
Oak Harbor

CANCER FUND
Evelyn Alsberge
P. O. Box 325
Oak Harbor

CHILDREN'S ORTHOPEDIC
Evelyn Alsberge
P. O. Box 325
Oak Harbor

OAK HARBOR CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
7171 700 West
Oak Harbor

WHIDBEY HOSPITAL LANDSCAPING FUND
Victoria Hulseman
Box 72, Coupeville

OAK HARBOR HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Send contributions to
3095 30th N.W.
Oak Harbor

AMBULANCE FUND
c/o Whidbey General
Hospital, Coupeville

ISLAND COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY
P. O. Box 305
Coupeville

A- PERSONAL

MEMORIALS

Memorial Contributions may be made thru the following persons:

ARMED SERVICES YMCA
P. O. Box 794
Oak Harbor

MARCH OF DIMES
Island County Chapter
P. O. Box 80
Oak Harbor

ISLAND MENTAL HEALTH CENTER EDUCATION FUND
P. O. Box 160
Coupeville, WA.

COMMUNITY CENTER MEMORIAL FUND
c/o Elna Pike,
Island Savings
and Loan
P. O. Box B
Oak Harbor

NORTH WHIDBEY HELP
4029 40th NW
Oak Harbor

UNITED WAY OF WHIDBEY ISLAND
P. O. Box 798
Oak Harbor

ISLAND COUNTY ANIMAL WELFARE SOCIETY
P. O. Box 329
Oak Harbor

B- LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Mares shortie spear gun, near 625 Ave. W., 650 Ave. W. and 120 Ave. NW on Sunday, November 2, \$10 reward. 675-4721.

FOUND: Terrier mix, male; Terrier mix, female; Lab pup mix, female; Newfoundland pup mix, female; Shepherd mix, male; Husky, female; Collie, female; Lab mix, male; Terrier mix, male. City Animal Shelter, 257-3135. Office house 3-5 p.m. weekdays.

FOUND: In Northgate Terrace, a young female Norwegian Elkhound. Call 675-0012.

HELP! HELP! HELP! Lost my keys approx. 1 month - somewhere. Leather tag with "L." Call days 675-3811.

C- TO GIVE AWAY

SWEET, LOVING cats and dogs, want to live with YOU. Call I.C.A.W.S., Monday-Saturday, 10-5. 675-7562.

REGISTERED Chesapeake, 1½ year old, all shots. Needs kids and country. 675-2317.

C- TO GIVE AWAY

4 MONTH OLD kitten, very affectionate, needs good home. Call 675-5556.

D- FOR SALE MISC.

THANK YOU FOR your support for buying your Exquisite Bras at CATHY'S CLOSET, Whidbey City Center, 321-5976.

ARRIVING THURSDAY - Quality Yakima Valley winesap apples, 25 cents per lb. Misc. electrical spoils. 675-3052.

WALNUT HUTCH, \$189. Jasper gun cabinet, glass door, excellent condition, \$225. Winchester 22 pump gun, model 61, \$200. 22 automatic Browning rifle, made in Belgium, new condition, \$325. 675-2463.

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

D- FOR SALE MISC.

AS AN ADDED SERVICE we are no carrying a complete line of "Exquisite Brassiers." Sizes 32A to 48DD. Come in and be professionally fitted. CATHY'S CLOSET, Whidbey City Center, 321-5976.

2 PIECE CORNER couch, good condition, \$150. Call 221-7436.

HOCKING VALLEY cider press, good condition, \$250. Call 321-4076.

AS AN ADDED SERVICE we are no carrying a complete line of "Exquisite Brassiers." Sizes 32A to 48DD. Come in and be professionally fitted. CATHY'S CLOSET, Whidbey City Center, 321-5976.

VALLEY TOPSOILS

Screen Mixed Topsoil
Bark - Sand - Fill dirt

Phone **675-7842**
for fast service.

U-Haul or We Deliver

5 tfe-d 2 tfe-d

D- FOR SALE MISC.

WANTED: Records, 45 rpm "Oldies". Have cash for your collection. Large or small. After 5 p.m. 675-1253.

FIREWOOD - Full cords, custom cut and delivered, top quality, dry or green. 321-1269 and 321-4942.

CRAFT SHOW FLEA MARKET BAKE SALE RAFFLE

Saturday, Nov. 15
9 a.m.-4 p.m.
S.W. Social Service Center

(Across from Casey's)

FIREWOOD: Cut, split and delivered, \$65 per cord. Special lengths on request. 675-2795, 675-8931.

D- FOR SALE MISC.

ANTIQUE LARGE cathedral colored glass window, \$450. Call 321-1638.

1968 OPEL KADETT, 1500, been rear ended, engine, transmission, front tires, etc. good. Best offer. 1973 Ford Van, good condition, \$1,200. Sears 19 cut ft. side by side refrigerator freezer, ice maker. Used very little, \$500. Phone 675-4931.

GREAT SELECTION for Christmas giving - sweaters, blouses, pants, floats, etc. - Free gift wrap - Lay-a-way or bank cards accepted. CATHY'S CLOSET, Whidbey City Center, 321-5976.

D- FOR SALE MISC.

ALDER FIREWOOD, cut to any length, \$65 and up. 321-5950 or 321-5164.

USED APPLIANCES for sale - One Whirlpool washer and dryer set. One GE dryer, one 14 ct. ft. upright freezer, one Frigidaire double oven range, one Frigidaire stacked set washer and dryer, one 24" apartment size range. Evenings after 6, 321-1553.

AS AN ADDED SERVICE we are now carrying a complete line of "Exquisite Brassiers." Sizes 32A to 48DD. Come in and be professionally fitted. CATHY'S CLOSET, Whidbey City Center, 321-5976.

COAL FOR SALE

More Economical
Than Wood
Call **675-7842**

5 tfe-d 2 tfe-d

D- FOR SALE MISC.

FOR SALE: Log truck loads of firewood. 10 cords for \$365. J & M LOGGING, 221-2634 evenings or early a.m.

FIREWOOD: Split and delivered, cut to fit, fireplace or stove, \$60 cord. Call evenings 675-1810. Also cedar kindling available.

A LOT OF BIKE for \$45. Boy's 5-speed by Columbia. New tires, seat. Just tuned up. 675-6106.

FARMALL (cub tractor), excellent condition. 675-0111.

CARPETS TO FIT Officer's Capehart. 1 living room and 2 bedrooms. Call 679-1795.

VULCAN FOOSBALL coin cop, \$450. 679-1794.

MATTRESS and boxsprings matched Beautyrest double size with Sears Best new frame. All \$45. 678-5347.

CHEST FREEZER, 20 cu. ft., \$175. 678-4224.

BABY ITEMS - Childs car seat, infants front and back pack, tub and bathtub, chair, wooden guard rail for bed, misc. Take all, \$40. Please call 678-6210 after 6:00 or before 8 a.m.

DINETTE SET, 6 chairs, black wrought iron, with brown leather. 675-5759.

SEARS TV GAME, 3 cartridges, 2 sets of paddles, \$75 set. 6 Buck brand steak knives in case, \$20. Ladies leather jacket, size 14, like new, \$65. Ladies size 16 party pants and some blouses, misc Tupperware. 675-7241.

WHIRLPOOL refrigerator, harvest gold, medium sized, 2 years old, frost free, \$300 or offer. 678-4265 after 7.

You ALL Come
to the
Holmes Harbor
Rod & Gun Club
Ladies Auxiliary
NOV. 16
Sun. 12 to 3 p.m.
Holiday decorations
Gift ideas
Baked goods
Preserves
Just everything!
(Hot Lunch Served)
141pd 71pd

ESTATE & TAG SALE
STARRETT HOUSE
(The purple one) 744 Clay St., Port Townsend. Having sold the Northwest's finest Victorian Tour home. We will sell on Saturday, Nov. 8, and Sunday, Nov. 9, starting 9 a.m. A fine selection of excell. quality American, Victorian and Oak furn. Clocks, lamps, music boxes, phonos, firearms, glassware-china, rugs, paintings, fine accessories, etc., etc. Although all the items in our collection are not for sale the quality, variety and depth of this offering making it a must for the collector, dealer and homeowner. No prior sales. TERMS: Cash or traveler's checks. Information: 385-0008. 61c-d 101c-d

E- CHILD CARE

HAVE OPENINGS for children in licensed home, snacks and meals included. Off Hwy. 20 between Coupeville and Oak Harbor. 678-6287.

F- INSTRUCTIONS

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

LAPIDARY CLASSES now beginning. Learn to cut and polish semi-precious stones for jewelry, for fun or profit. Call 321-1059.

Private, professional instruction. Guitar. Rock, jazz, folk, Banjo, mandolin, electric bass. Call evenings, 675-0544, Larry Chapin. 76p-f 46p-f

G- RENTAL

NEWER DUPLEX in Langley - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage. \$325 monthly, first, last, plus \$100 deposit. Washer-dryer hook-up. 221-7430 or 952-3723.

FIVE BEDROOM on five acres plus barn, \$475 per month. Available Nov. 1. Days 675-0733, evenings 675-7919.

G- RENTAL

RENTAL
\$175 - 1 bedroom house, view, large yard, close.

\$350 - 2 1/2 acre, newer 3 bedroom, rec room, garage, fireplace.

McDowell & Co.
675-9061

3 BEDROOM HOME, secluded area, outstanding view, security deposit and \$400 month. 675-6017.

3 BEDROOM, unfurnished house, single garage, fireplace in living room. Located in the city limits. Garbage and sewer paid, \$350 per month, \$300 damage deposit. Pets are acceptable. Lease required. Available now. ISLAND BROKER'S REALTY, 679-1591.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX, stove and refrigerator. 6 miles south of Oak Harbor. \$200 monthly, deposit required. 678-4252.

VERY NICE 2 or 3 bedroom (family room with wet bar) 14x70 with tipout. \$170 plus lot rent. 675-8870 after 3:30.

COZY 2 LARGE bedroom, rambler in country, fireplace, deck, stove and refrigerator, \$260 and deposit. 675-9097, 675-9525 evenings.

BAYVIEW COMMERCIAL SPACE for rent. Available early 1981. Ideal location for light industrial, some retail businesses. 321-5144 or 321-5500.

2 BEDROOM on 3 acres, \$225, available Nov. 15. Also 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, on ten acres, garage and full basement, \$350. 675-5316 or 675-5128.

FOR RENT: Tri-level 3 bedroom, 2 bath home overlooking Mutiny Bay in Freeland. Large family room has heatolator fireplace, double garage and lots of storage. Water paid. \$450 per month plus \$200 security deposit. Available Nov. 15 - Call 221-2608 for appointment.

2 BEDROOM apartments in Clinton - \$295-\$325 plus \$200 deposit. All appliances plus TV cable, water and trash service. 321-5224.

2 BEDROOM unfurnished house, in the city limits, fireplace and appliances, \$230 per month, \$200 damage deposit, lease. No pets. Available now. ISLAND BROKER'S REALTY, 679-1591.

RED CARPET

FURNISHED MOBILE
17x35 two bedroom home on two nice lots, includes separate improved garage. \$24,200.

JOHN C. COFFIN
AND ASSOC. INC.
REAL ESTATE
675-9083
101c-x 71c-x

Watch the surf roll in from this cozy 2 bedroom beach home. Stove, refer, washer, dryer. \$295.

Owner anxious to rent! 900 sq. ft. of commercial space and a lovely 2 bedroom apartment. Will rent separately or as a unit.

Koetje Agency, Inc.
675-5915
101c-g 451c-g 71c-g

Lagoon Point

Beautiful 2 bedroom beach home. Garage, dishwasher, washer and dryer, \$350.
678-5113 or
822-7448
103c-g 133c-g 73c-g

RENTALS

3 bedroom homes, \$300 and \$325.
2 bedroom home, \$250
2 bedroom townhouse, \$300.

Nottingham & Associates
679-2595
101c-g 451c-g 71c-g

RED CARPET

FURNISHED MOBILE
Two bedroom, large lot, garage, close to NAS, month to month \$185 rent, security deposit \$100.

JOHN C. COFFIN
AND ASSOC. INC.
REAL ESTATE
675-9083
101c-x 71c-x

G- RENTAL

TWO BEDROOM apartment in Langley, unfurnished. No children or pets. 6 months lease, \$175, first, last, damage. 1-478-2600, Seattle. Days only, ask for Dave or Gayle.

H- HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED or certified Nursing Assistants. All shifts, good benefits. For information call Dorothy Brown, DNS, Anacortes Convalescent Center, 293-3174. 1105 26th Street, Anacortes, Wash.

WANTED: Companion homemaker for Christian Grandma in comfortable country home. Must have own car. Wages negotiable. Ad No. 191, The Whidbey Press, P.O. Drawer F, Oak Harbor, Wash. 98277.

REAL ESTATE SALES

We have openings for ambitious, intelligent, congenial, and compatible persons with motivation to succeed and a desire for above-average earnings. Will consider both experienced, or inexperienced persons. If you seek an income of \$25-\$50,000 a year. Please call Mr. Reed for appointment.

PANORAMA PROPERTIES
5543 Hwy. 20
675-9094

WORKING MOTHER needs babysitter in my home for 2 month old and 4 year old. Please call 675-4179.

Sitters needed for Sitter Service. Must be available nights, weekends, and some days. For more information call 675-7165. 92c-h 442c-h 62c-h

J- WANTED

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

K- RIDING HORSES

WANTED TO BUY: Modestly priced pleasure horse, 6-12 years old, sound, trained, and gentle. 678-4747.

M- PETS AND SUPPLIES

FEMALE ABYSSINIAN, with paper, \$50. 679-1794.

TEACH YOUR CHILD responsible pet ownership with Sammy, gentle male goat. Clear weeds, vegetable trimming, and delight your child. \$20 includes Sammy, chain, rope and some grain. 675-4686.

BABY RABBITS, part New Zealand red and Belgian Belted, \$12 each, 8 weeks old. 675-3820.

BEAUTIFUL 6 month doe goat, Nubian-Toggenberg cross Debudded, will be excellent milkier and-or pet, \$25. 675-9723.

FREELAND GROOMING

& PET SUPPLY
Now open next to Freeland Clinic
321-4811
Call for appointment
62p-m 132p-m

R- SERVICES

Whidbey South Construction DOES:

Remodel, Porches, Decks, Additions, Small Jobs, Windows, Doors, Repairs, Rails, Trim, Stairs, Roofing, Kitchens, Bathrooms, Sidewalks Foundations, Framing.

"We've done a lot of work around here and have references (I remodeled my mother's house and she still likes me)..."

My name is BILL TUCKER lets get together
221-2188 or 221-2226 (mobile)
LC No. WH-ID-B5-C271DM

PENDREY GENERAL CONTRACTORS

Additions, Repairs Remodeling New Construction
Factory Built Homes
Patios, Driveways, Foundations
Decks, Demolition
Install wood burning stove and fireplace inserts
678-4832
Free Estimates
UC No. PE-ND-RG-C224LZ
54c-r 124c-r

N- LIVESTOCK-PRODUCE

EASTERN WASHINGTON alfalfa hay for sale. \$85 a ton, U-haul. Call Kinder, Warden 509-349-2987.

R- SERVICES

WE WANT YOUR recyclables! We buy beer bottles, 25 cents per case; bundled news, 1 cent per pound; aluminum cans, batteries, copper, brass, radiators, lead, and tin cans by the pound. Call for current prices. Junk car and appliance removal service, hauling on or off island. We accept any usable items, garage sale leftovers, etc. ISLAND RECYCLING, 321-1277.

SKILLED HANDYMAN - Reliable, capable, hard working, fair. 321-1269 or 321-4942.

S- MOBILE HOMES

I M M E D I A T E POSSESSION: 14x70 mobile home, easy terms, priced right. Call 678-6941 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

ASSUMABLE 12 percent VA loan on 1974 Peerless 14x60 mobile home in excellent condition. Covered deck, near main gate to the base. Call 675-0037 anytime.

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

T- BOATS AND MOTORS

16' FIBERGLASS BOAT, planing hull, completely encloseable cabin, twin 18 hp Evinrude motors, trailer, \$1,200. Call 321-6939.

R- SERVICES

NEWELL CONSTRUCTION

Quality residential Construction
New and remodels
Free Estimates
678-6246
NE-WE-LC-202NAD
64c-r 34c-r

OUTBOARD OUTDRIVE

Sales - Parts - Service

OMC - Volvo - Mercruiser - Evinrude - Johnson - Mercury

Diesel - Gas - Small Engines - Marine Hardware and Supplies

Tuesday thru Friday 9-5

Saturday 9-4

Closed Sun. & Mon.

Bruce Tellefson's
PC SERVICE CO.
6424 S. Central
Clinton 321-5210
54c-r 124c-r

T- BOATS AND MOTORS


HOLMES HARBOR has several mooring buoys 6 ft. adjacent to private pier and golf course with restaurant and bar service. South Whidbey, 321-2569, or write P.O. Box 129, Freeland, 98249.

U- AUTOMOTIVE-CYCLE

COUPON SPECIAL FREE!
19-Point Aamco Transmission Multi-Check \$10.00 OFF
On Any Service Now Until November 21
Bring in this coupon and have our experts test your car free. Avoid the pre-holiday rush!

WORLD'S LARGEST TRANSMISSION SPECIALISTS
AAMCO TRANSMISSIONS
424-5885 424-5885
Coupon Cash Value 1/20
1304 Memorial Highway Mount Vernon
Coupon Expires Nov. 21, '80

1981 ACCORD. LUXURY YOU CAN AFFORD.
The 1981 Honda Accord Hatchback is luxurious convenience, roominess and styling at an affordable price. With Honda's fuel efficiency, design and engineering features. Plus a maintenance reminder and electronic warning system, steel-belted radials, a rear window wiper/washer and much more. A 5-speed manual transmission is standard. And our 3-speed automatic is optional. It's about time you put Accord in your life.

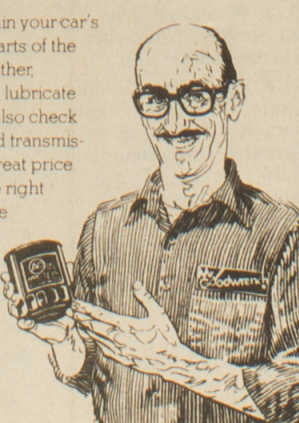


HONDA
We make it simple.

SIMS HONDA
The Country Courtesy People
1200 West Division, Mt. Vernon
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101c-w 71c-w

GET ALL FOUR
1. LUBE JOB
2. OIL CHANGE
3. FILTER
4. WASH AND VACUUM
\$18.55
CONSULT YOUR OWNER'S MANUAL FOR RECOMMENDED MAINTENANCE INTERVALS.

Mr. Goodwrench will drain your car's crankcase, put in five quarts of the right oil for seasonal weather, change your oil filter and lubricate your car's chassis. He'll also check your car's differential and transmission fluid. And all for a great price. Mr. Goodwrench has the right oil, the right filters and the right lubricants for your GM car and he has the correct tools and the right training to do the job right. So see Mr. Goodwrench and "Keep that great GM feeling with genuine GM parts."



IT COSTS LESS TO MAINTAIN A GENERAL MOTORS AMERICAN MADE CAR
GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS
GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION
KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS.
DON BOYER, INC. CHEVROLET-PONTIAC
DOWNTOWN OAK HARBOR 675-6604 101c-u 451c-u 71c-u

U- AUTOMOTIVE-CYCLE

1967 CHEV. 3/4 pickup, 327, new valves, \$750 or best offer. 1967 CHEV. V-8, new paint, mags, 283 V-8, custom interior, \$1,450 or best offer. 675-9640.

1970 CHEVROLET truck, excellent condition, power steering, power brakes, dual tanks, air shocks, heavy duty hitch. 675-9422.

1974 FORD Torino wagon, power steering, power brakes, roof rack, good work or second car, \$875. 675-9308.

1971 CHEVROLET 3/4-ton. Real nice. Heavy duty throughout, rebuilt engine, new paint, good rubber, \$1,695. 678-6416.

1978 JEEP Wagoneer, PS, PB, air, AM-FM, quadra-trac, heavy duty towing. Will consider small boat or camper-camper shell as part trade. \$5,500. 675-9136.

FRONT END ALIGNMENT \$19.85*
*MOST CARS. IT COSTS LESS TO OWN A GM CAR.
DON BOYER CHEVROLET PONTIAC
Downtown Oak Harbor 675-6604
54c-u 401c-u 24c-u

ECON-O-LIFE MUFFLER \$29.50*
INSTALLED!!
TAIL AND EXHAUST PIPES MANUFACTURED IN OUR SERVICE DEPT.
*MOST CARS
DON BOYER CHEVROLET PONTIAC
Downtown Oak Harbor 675-6604
54c-u 401c-u 24c-u

U1- CYCLE

1977 YAMAHA RD400, 4500 miles, looks good, runs good. Must sell. \$600. 679-1894.

V- REC. VEHICLE

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

U- AUTOMOTIVE-CYCLE

U- AUTOMOTIVE-CYCLE

1973 OLDS CUTLESS Supreme Coupe, just tuned, 2 new tires, \$875. Call 221-2072.

1975 FORD MAVERICK Grabber, 6 cylinder, 57,000 miles. Crager mags, extra snow tires, well maintained. Excellent condition. 675-6037.

1976 HONDA CIVIC Hatchback, \$2,350. 4 studded take-off snow tires, \$100. 679-2239.

DUMP TRUCK, 1972 3/4 ton heavy duty flat bed with high and low sideboards, dual hydraulic lift cylinders, only 51,000 miles. Well maintained. Super rig for farm, contractor or landscaper. \$3,500. 675-6242.

1977 CHRYSLER Cordoba, loaded, low mileage, \$4,100 or offer. 675-1667.

1970 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme, loaded, very nice condition, \$900. 679-1805 after 6.

1976 CHEVROLET Caprice, excellent condition inside and outside, air conditioning, power brakes and steering, Town 16, Highway 20. \$2,500. Tom Pratt, 675-1564.

1980 DATSUN 280Zx, 5 speed, cassette, \$12,500 or assume lease. 221-7164.

1967 FORD 1/2-ton long bed, excellent condition, stereo cassette, rebuilt engine, low mileage, dual tanks. 675-7494 or 675-1355.

1971 VW WESTFELDER camper, new engine, starter, radials and battery, excellent poptop, tapedeck, AM-FM. After 6, 675-9357. \$3,850.

U1- CYCLE

1977 YAMAHA RD400, 4500 miles, looks good, runs good. Must sell. \$600. 679-1894.

V- REC. VEHICLE

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

U- AUTOMOTIVE-CYCLE

MR. GOODWRENCH TUNE-UP
4 CYL. - \$47.95
6 CYL. - \$59.65
8 CYL. - \$69.55

FOR MOST CARS WITHOUT AIR CONDITIONING. CONSULT YOUR OWNER'S MANUAL FOR RECOMMENDED MAINTENANCE INTERVALS.

Get a complete tune-up from Mr. Goodwrench for a good price. He'll install factory-fresh spark plugs and a new fuel filter. He'll adjust your car's carburetor idle speed and fuel mixture. He'll check the PCV valve, air filter, distributor cap and rotor. And he'll check the choke and linkage. So come to Mr. Goodwrench for a tune-up... and "Keep that great GM feeling with genuine GM parts."



IT COSTS LESS TO MAINTAIN A GENERAL MOTORS AMERICAN MADE CAR
GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS
GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION
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DOWNTOWN OAK HARBOR 675-6604 101c-u 451c-u 71c-u

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DON BOYER, INC. CHEVROLET-PONTIAC
DOWNTOWN OAK HARBOR 675-6604 101c-u 451c-u 71c-u

V- REC. VEHICLE

1977 MOTOR HOME, 35,000 miles, good mpg, self-contained, \$6,400. 679-1604.

33 ft. TRAILER, was purchased for concession, with counters and cupboards. Includes one soft ice cream machine, one shake machine, shake mixer, wire for 220 and 120. 75' 4-wire lead-in cable. OR trade for 12 or 14 passenger van in good working condition. Call after 5 p.m. 675-1975.

X- REAL ESTATE

FOUR 2 1/2 ACRE TRACTS, wooded, percs, potential view Mt. Baker, Dugalla Bay, \$17,000 each. Contract terms. Owner, 675-5507 eves.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2 bedroom home on large lot. Beautiful view, 3 miles from Coupeville. \$42,000. Phone 678-4543.

INVEST
Seller will finance this 3 bedroom home. Close to beach on 101'x202' lot. NOTTINGHAM & ASSOC. 675-3711 679-2595

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

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

VIEW + MOBILE
Large view lot, 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile, treed, \$39,500. McDowell & Co., 675-9596.

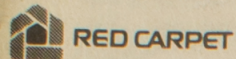
3 BEDROOM HOME with homemaker designed kitchen, fireplace with fuel efficient insert, full basement, garage, large carport, large fenced yard with several fruit trees, large garden, play house, RV parking. In Oak Harbor close to schools and shopping. \$59,900. 675-0332.

P R E M I E R WATERFRONT: 350 ft. High bank tip of Strawberry Point. 2.2 acres, power, septic, water. Spectacular view of Mt. Baker and Skagit Bay. \$98,500. TERMS! 675-6231.

\$1,900 DOWN
2 1/2 wood acres, perc, perfect for mobile, \$14,900. McDowell & Co., 675-9596.

BY OWNER - Old Whidbey 2 bedroom home in Langley, exclusive residential area. View: mountains, the sound, pastures. Large fenced lot, fruit trees and landscaping. Earth stove, carpeting, deck. \$53,000. Phone 321-1847.

ONE OF A KIND
5 bedroom landmark home
on 1 acre in town. Great
potential. Offered below
appraisal.
NOTTINGHAM & ASSOC.
675-3711 679-2595



UNIQUE
One of a kind building
site offers spring-fed lake,
view, huge firs, and pas-
ture for animals. Five
acre site complete with
perc for \$55,000.

**JOHN C. COFFIN
AND ASSOC. INC.
REAL ESTATE
675-9083**

101c-x 71c-x

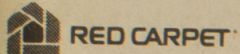
Assume 10% Interest

All you need is \$10,000
down and you can assume
this VA loan at 10%
interest! One year old
home in new area. Energy
efficient, used brick fire-
place, double-pane win-
dows, fluorescent light-
ing. Three bedroom, 1 3/4
bath, rambler, all elec-
tric. Call today.



1589 N. Midway Blvd.
675-2264
Anytime

101c-x 451c-x 71c-x



HILLCREST
Spacious 3 bedroom, 1 3/4
bath Rambler features
low utility budget, fam-
ily room with fireplace
for cozy gatherings.
Asking \$68,000.

**JOHN C. COFFIN
AND ASSOC. INC.
REAL ESTATE
675-9083**

101c-x 71c-x

MAGNIFICENT VIEW of
Olympics and Straits.
Coupeville area, 2
bedroom, beach rights,
heated pool, owner
financed, 10 1/2 percent
interest. \$54,500. 652-9667.

New Home Under \$50,000

Modern new rambler lo-
cated on secluded lot,
5 miles out of town.
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths,
family room with fire-
place, garage and new
stove. One of the few
last buys around for a
new home for \$49,250.
Real Estate Contract
terms available. Call or
see us today!



1589 N. Midway Blvd.
675-2264
Anytime

101c-x 451c-x 71c-x

Hungry For Flowers \$57,000

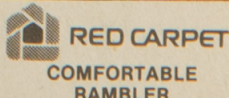
Lovely park like setting
with large garden area.
New exterior paint and
a lot of tender loving
care has gone in this
one story home. Top
condition with 3 bed-
rooms, 1 3/4 baths, rec
room, 2 car garage. Can
assume or use VA or
FHA on this one. Call
for details.



1589 N. Midway Blvd.
675-2264
Anytime

101c-x 451c-x 71c-x

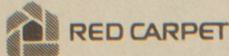
FREELAND: 2 bedrooms,
fireplace, young orchard,
berries, fantastic view of
water and Olympics.
much more. 321-1638.



**COMFORTABLE
RAMBLER**
Four bedroom, 2 bath,
Oak Harbor home is 1560
sq. ft. big!, complete with
drapes and appliances,
water softener and flex-
ible financing. See today
at \$53,900.

**JOHN C. COFFIN
AND ASSOC. INC.
REAL ESTATE
675-9083**

101c-x 71c-x



**RETIREMENT
PARADISE**
Charming, near new two
bedroom home, adjoining
garage and shop, over-
looking pastoral acreage.
See to appreciate. Asking
\$110,000.

**JOHN C. COFFIN
AND ASSOC. INC.
REAL ESTATE
675-9083**

101c-x 71c-x

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

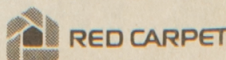
New Two Story 2 1/2 Acres

Interested in saving up
to 50% on heating bills?
We have the house for
you. Certified by Puget
Power to meet, and far
exceed, specifications for
energy efficient homes.
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,
1800 sq. ft., 2 story home
on 2 1/2 lovely acres.
Features: Oak cabinets,
huge country kitchen,
and an outside air com-
bustion heatolator fire-
place with glass doors.
The only house of its
kind. Asking \$74,500.
Don't hesitate. Call now
for appointment.



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675-2264
Anytime

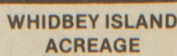
91c-x 441c-x 61c-x



**BEAUTIFULLY
LANDSCAPED**
Four bedroom family
home near town features
deck, patio, playhouse,
BBQ, workshop and gar-
age, large bearing orchard,
and extras! extras! extras!
Over 1900 sq. ft. of com-
fortable living area for
\$74,250.

**JOHN C. COFFIN
AND ASSOC. INC.
REAL ESTATE
675-9083**

101c-x 71c-x



27.3 — 90 ton alfalfa
yield. Large barn & hay
storage. Fenced & only
5 minutes from town!

EXCELLENT TERMS
14.3 acres with 3 bed-
room perc. Just north
of town and close to
base. Only \$35,950.

**Nottingham
and Assoc.
675-3711 679-2595**

101c-x 451c-x 71c-x

3 1/2 VA Assumption
View home in the city
of Oak Harbor. 2300
sq. ft., 3 plus bed-
rooms, 2 3/4 baths, 2
fireplaces, family room,
extra large deck and
cedar fenced. \$88,500.

**Nottingham
& Associates
675-3711 679-2595**

Large 2 Story 6 1/2 Acres

Lovely 4 bedroom home
with 32x36' barn. Five
acre pasture, all fenced.
Formal dining room,
built in bar with stools,
inclosed porch, 2 fire-
places, much more. Call
or see.



1589 N. Midway Blvd.
6785-2264
Anytime

101c-x 451c-x 71c-x

Four Bedroom Early American \$63,500

Immaculate 4 bedroom,
Early American design
and quality including
hardwood floors, oak
trim, stone fireplace, in-
sulated Anderson win-
dows, 2 full baths, 1700
plus square feet, located
in Coupeville. Close to
schools and shopping.
VA-FHA terms. Please
Call for details.



1589 N. Midway Blvd.
(206) 675-2264
Anytime

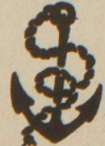
101c-x 451c-x 71c-x

FAMILY RAMBLER VA \$56,000
Minimum down. 3 bedroom, 2 car garage
with shop. Nice and cozy, featuring "GREAT
ROOM" with fireplace!! Place for large
garden and RV. Nice corner lot in Hill-
crest.

4 BEDROOM HOME. 330 feet waterfront.
37 ACRES with 3 BEDROOM home. 2,000
sq. ft. \$190,000.

7.5 ACRES \$23,500
400' road frontage. Ideal pasture land.
E-Z contract terms.

SHILLELAGH ESTATES \$30,000
2.5 acres. 3 bedroom perc. 374' of road
frontage.



Anchor Agency
1349 W. Pioneer Way
Oak Harbor, Wa. 98277
675-1566 or 679-1566

101c-x 451c-x 71c-x

SHIP AHOY

Spectacular view of ship traffic from almost
every room of this 2600 sq. ft. quality home
in beautiful Ledgewood Beach. Two fireplaces,
sunny decks and patio, quality throughout.
New listing at just \$139,000. Excellent owner
financing available.

SPACIOUS LIVING ON BIG CITY LOT

Five bedrooms, three baths, 2700 sq. ft. on
200x150 foot lot. Beautiful landscaping with
two garden plots and four producing fruit
trees. Lots of flowers and shrubs. Big back
yard. Two big sun decks. Owner-realtor will
sell on cash out, assumption Real Estate
Contract or lease option.

READY TO BUILD?

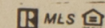
Premium lot with septic system already in-
stalled. View of shipping lanes in area of
quality custom homes. \$26,000.

RETIRING TO WHIDBEY?

Lovely two bedroom home located midway
between Oak Harbor and Coupeville. Large
kitchen, family room, Franklin fireplace, and a
large, sunny lot. Only \$43,000.

SUPER BARGAIN, WATERFRONT HOME, one
year old, high quality, two story with tremendous
views all around, three bedroom, giant family
room, loaded with extras including microwave,
cedar shake roof and cedar siding. All for
only \$85,000.

WAYNE CHAPMAN, INC.



OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Coupeville

678-4426

Oak Harbor

675-5953



NO LOAN FEES
NO POINTS
NO HASSLE

Move into this 6 month new 4 bedroom home in
Heritage North on approval of credit and
assume the VA loan. Don't wait any longer in
buying a home. Prices are not going down!

THE
PROFESSIONALS **675-0744**

5545 SR20, OAK HARBOR, WA. 98277

A member of the Multiple Listing Service

71c-x

SKI AT MT. BAKER \$18,500

If you enjoy skiing in the winter, tennis,
swimming and hiking in the summer and
relaxing year round, this condo is for
you. Completely furnished, it sleeps 4
and has a private balcony. A great re-
creational investment for \$18,500 with
financing available.

3 APPLE TREES plus RAMBLER

If you owned this snappy rambler, you
could be picking apples right now and
munching on them as you sat around the
woodburning stove on chilly evenings.
Storm windows keep this 3 bedroom home
cozy when the wind howls and there is
a rec room for family projects or TV
viewing. Located in Hillcrest and priced
at \$52,250 VA.

MOBILE HOME WITH ACREAGE \$39,500

This well-maintained 2 bedroom Clearbrook
mobile home situated on 2 acres has many
appealing features including extra in-
sulation, a Franklin fireplace in the living
room, dishwasher and disposal in kitchen,
rec room, dining room and additional stor-
age shed. A great investment for \$39,500.

A RARE JEWEL!!!!

This Penn Cove beach lot is like a rare
jewel — there just aren't many available
anymore! The lot has 103 feet of beach
with reinforced concrete bulkhead. The
beach has great clamming, smelt in season
and good boat anchorage. The water
system and septic system are installed
and approved. Priced at \$86,900 with terms
available.



**Koetje
Agency, Inc.**
675-5915

101c-x 451c-x 71c-x

**R.Tull Realty
& Associates Inc.**



**Two names
you can
trust**

BRAND NEW — Plenty of time to customize this fine-
quality 3 bedroom, 2 bath rambler located south of
town on 1 1/4 acres. Energy-efficient, 1,800 sq. ft. floor
plan is very attractive. \$82,750.

5 ACRES: Heavily wooded, some marketable. All
utilities to property line. REC Terms. \$28,500.

INVESTMENT. Nearly 2 acres close to NAS. County
indicates could be zoned for light industry. Excellent
access. \$65,000.

ACREAGE. Many wooded parcels to choose from. Most
perk and have water. From \$21,950.

OPPORTUNITY ON A HORSE RANCH. A 4 BR home
on 13 plus acres, with stable, workshop, pond, riding
arena with lights. Much more. Owner finance possible.
\$149,950.

BUSINESS POTENTIAL. This property includes a 3 BR
home, a 1965 mobile home, a 30 x 60 shop — all on
FIVE acres. Many possibilities. Seller will finance.
\$160,000.

MAKE OFFER on this lovely 4 BR on a large 1/2 acre lot
with a view of the Olympics. \$55,950.

WELL BUILT 3 BR — located in Oak Harbor. A little
TLC will make this a fine home. Includes a nicely
planted yard. \$53,000. Seller may finance.

CONTEMPORARY styling of this 3 BR, 2 bath home
one of the most attractive in the area. It's in beautiful
condition and is situated on 2 1/2 acres near town.
\$78,000.

IMMACULATE — WITH VIEW of the Sunset. An energy
efficient 3 BR home on a tastefully landscaped lot.
Interior like new. \$44,500.

IT SPARKLES. A very fine 3 BR home located in Oak
Harbor, in excellent condition. Beautiful landscaping.
VA appraised at \$56,000.

SUPERB is the way to describe this 4 BR, 3 bath home
situated on 2 1/2 acres in Bayview Estates. This is a fine
area to live in, a beautifully wooded setting yet close to
town. \$124,669.

NEED IMMEDIATE HOUSING? Move right in this
large 2 BR in very nice condition. Short walk to beach.
Seller may finance. \$46,000. Make offer.

FIXER-UPPER. This neat 2 BR home is located on a 1/2
acre lot near town. \$44,950. Seller may finance.

COMMERCIAL zoned, this 8,000 sq. ft. parcel
across the highway from the new mall will provide a
real OPPORTUNITY for someone! Includes an old
fixer-upper house which owner will tear down for
Purchaser. City water and sewer and power. \$59,950.
Seller may finance.

OUTSTANDING VIEW lot on Madrona Way near
Coupeville. Superb view of Penn Cove and Mt. Baker.
\$28,500.

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP shows in this 4 BR home
located on 1 1/4 acres near town. Some fruit trees plus a
garden area. \$59,750.

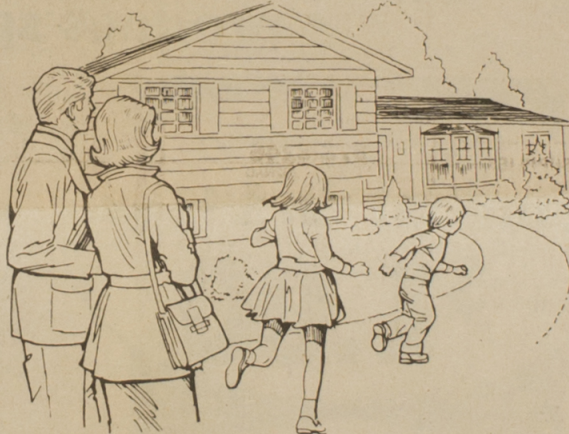
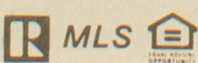
SECLUSION is offered by this 4 BR, 2 bath home on
2 1/2 acres. A beautifully wooded setting with very nice
landscaping — much outside decking. \$83,500.

WATERFRONT lot near Mariner's Cove. An extra-
large NO-BANK building site with water, power and
perk. \$71,000.

BUY FIREWOOD and a great homesite at the same
time. This a nine acres parcel of solid woods. It perks.
\$34,750.

MEMBER BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS
Nationwide Real Estate Relocation Service
5622 State Highway 20, Oak Harbor

Call 675-6681
anytime



5 NEW homes built by KOETJE CONSTRUCTION will be offered for sale
through sealed bid. This is a unique opportunity to purchase an energy-
efficient, quality home below the current market value.

NEW HOME LOCATIONS

15318 155th N.W. — HIGHLANDS WEST
Market Value — \$89,500

Large tri-level home with 4 bedrooms situated on a
beautiful wooded lot. Home has large living room with
fireplace and bay window, dining room, breakfast nook,
large downstairs rec room and double garage.

DRIVING DIRECTIONS TO HIGHLANDS WEST: Take 700 Avenue West to
Heller Road, turn left to 525 Avenue West, turn right and follow signs.

4143 N. Noble Pl. — FIRCREST
Market Value — \$84,500

4 bedroom split level home on large lot. Living room
has cathedral ceilings and fireplace. Spacious downstairs
rec room has air tight stove. Shake and cedar exterior
and double garage.

DRIVING DIRECTIONS TO FIRCREST: Drive north on Highway 20 to Dugualla
Bay Road and turn right and follow signs.

2578 N. Olympic Dr. — HILLCREST
Market Value — \$64,500

Charming 3 bedroom rambler with excellent floor plan is situated on a large
lot. The home has a living room with fireplace, dining room, and double
garage.

DRIVING DIRECTIONS TO HILLCREST: Take 700 Avenue West to Olympic
Drive and turn right and follow signs.

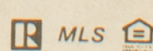
BID PROCEDURE

Forms for written bids will be available at the homes on the previewing dates or at Koetje
Agency. Bids must be submitted by 5:00 p.m., November 12, 1980. Notification of acceptance
of bids will be made by 5:00 p.m., November 13, 1980*

*Koetje Construction reserves the right to refuse any and all bids.



1547 Midway
1213 W. Pioneer
Oak Harbor



Koetje Agency, Inc.
Exclusive Agents
675-5915

92c-x 442c-x 61c-x

Get started on your holiday baking early.

• meat specials •

TOP ROUND Beef Steak

usda choice
lb. **\$2.19**

GOLD LEAF		
roasting chickens	flash frozen, lb.	79¢
ARMOUR'S VERI-BEST PORK	cut for best use, lb.	\$1.39
whole pork loins		
USDA CHOICE		\$1.89
beef stew meat	lb.	
ARMOUR	4-6 lb. avg., lb.	\$1.69
boneless turkeys		

BONELESS Beef Chuck Roast

usda choice
lb. **\$1.69**

SWIFTS		
brown 'n serve links	all varieties, 8-oz.	98¢
WASHINGTON GROWN		\$1.69
fryer breasts	lb.	
WASHINGTON GROWN FLASH FROZEN		79¢
Cut-up Fryers	Grade A, lb.	
FRESH		\$1.69
true cod fillets	lb.	

BAR-S Boneless Hams

water added
5-7 lb. avg. **\$1.79**
lb.
"if sliced '1.98 lb."

BAR-S		
Smoked Sausage	lb.	\$2.29
MORRELL		
sliced bologna	1-lb. pkg.	\$1.69
BAR-S		
liver sausage	or braunschweiger 12-oz.	\$1.19

• dairy specials •

DARIGOLD gourmet ice cream

½ gal. **\$2.19**

DARIGOLD		
cottage cheese	2 lb.	\$1.43
DARIGOLD		
Chocolate Milk	pint	3/\$1

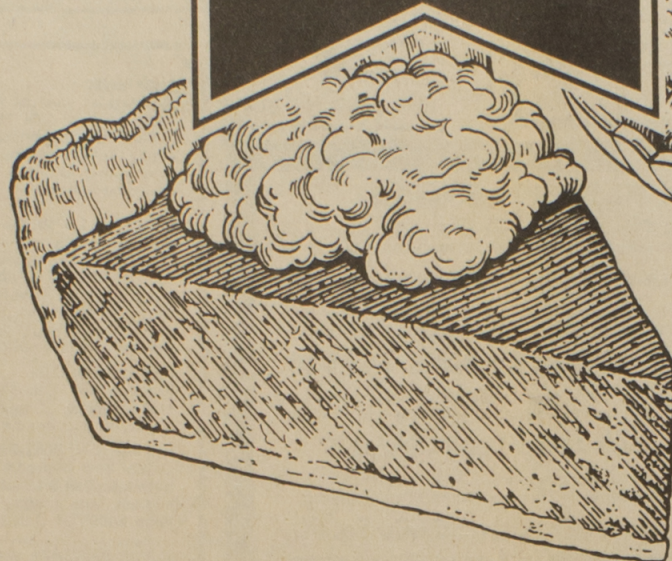
• bakery specials •

GAIS		
long french bread	16 oz.	79¢
OLYMPIC RIDGE HONEY		
wheat bread	24 oz.	99¢
GAIS		
french rolls	3 x 12 6's	\$1.19

Pay-Less FOODS

"Whidbey Island's Finest Stores!"

• OAK HARBOR
• FREELAND



With the holidays just around the corner, now's the time to get started on your holiday baking. Stock up at Pay-Less this week and save on all your baking needs for those cakes, cookies and candies your family loves.

By baking ahead and freezing your goodies, you'll have more time to spend enjoying the holidays.



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

PRICES EFFECTIVE
NOVEMBER 10 THRU NOVEMBER 16
LIMIT RIGHTS

• produce specials •

California Seedless Naval
Sunkist Oranges
5-lbs. **\$1.00**

FRESH RED LEAF OR GREEN LEAF		
Lettuce	3 for	\$1.00
TENDER YOUNG		
Carrots	2 lb. Cello Bag	59¢
FRESH SELECT		
Mushrooms	8 oz. pkg.	98¢

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

NEW CROP		
Cabbage	lb.	25¢
FRESH CUT BLUE HUBBARD		
Squash	lb.	10¢
FRESH CALIFORNIA		
Brussel Sprouts	lb.	49¢

• frozen foods •

BANQUET Chicken

Prefried **\$1.99**
2 lb.

ORE-IDA CRINKLE CUT		
French Fries	16 oz.	3/\$1.00
MRS. SMITH'S		
Apple Pie	26 oz.	\$1.39
WESTERN FAMILY		
Orange Juice	16 oz.	99¢

• delicatessen •

PILLSBURY Cookie Dough

choc/chip,
sugar, oatmeal,
peanut butter
16-oz. **99¢**

BUTTERMILK, SWEETMILK		
ballard biscuits	7.5-oz.	4/\$1
NALLEYS		
chip dip	bacon & onion, garlic, french onion, 13.5-oz.	89¢
GREENBANK CHEDDAR		
cheese loaf	medium 2-lb.	\$3.99

• grocery specials •

GOLD MEDAL Flour

25¢ off
label
10-lb. **\$1.69**

BETTY CROCKER		
brownie mix	supreme, fudge, 23-oz.	\$1.39
BETTY CROCKER		
pie crust sticks	22-oz.	\$1.39
RED LABEL		
karo syrup	32-oz.	\$1.49
ARM & HAMMER		
baking soda	16-oz.	47¢
KRAFT		
marshmallow creme	7-oz.	59¢

CRISCO Shortening

3-lb. **\$1.99**

CRESCENT		
sliced almonds	3-oz.	99¢
OCEAN SPRAY		
cranberry sauce	whole & jellied, 16-oz.	47¢
VAN CAMP		
pork & beans	16-oz.	39¢
EARLY CALIFORNIA		
medium pitted olives	6-oz.	69¢

Strictly fresh AA Large Eggs

dozen **67¢**

SWANSON		
chunk chicken	white & dark, mix style, 5-oz.	59¢
LYNDEN CHICKEN		
noodle dinner	14.75-oz.	59¢
NALLEY		
big chunk stew	40-oz.	\$1.99
CEREAL		
big G cheerios	20-oz.	\$1.69

CHOCOLATE FLAVOR Bakers Chips

12-oz. **89¢**

PURINA		
dog chow	50-lb.	\$10.59
HILLS BROS.		
high yield coffee	39-oz.	\$6.99
HILLS BROS.		
ground coffee	2-lb. \$5.79, 3-lb.	\$7.89
HILLS BROS.		
mocha coffee	8-oz.	\$1.65

Charmin Toilet Tissue

6 roll family pack
99¢
(less than 17" a roll)

There is something NEW at PAYLESS
Our Advertised Specials now are effective
MONDAY THRU SUNDAY each week
to make your shopping easier