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Hamburgers can be made a hundred ways

The hamburger is probably as popular an item for a hungry person as anything. One can also get mighty tired of hamburgers. It matters how the hamburgers are cooked or served, or perhaps how hungry one is.

OVER THE BACK FENCE



By Dorothy Neil

When we peruse *The Everything Cookbook* by Betty Wason, a 1970 edition, the Hamburger takes on a different personality. There are charcoal boiled hamburgers, economy hamburgers, soyburgers, cheeseburgers, potato chip burgers, hamburgers Maitre d'Hotel, hamburgers with mushrooms, sherried hamburgers and hamburgers teriyaki. To say nothing of Mexican, Hawaiian and stroganoff hamburgers.

We give you a partial list of recipes for hamburgers that will give an entirely different view of one of America's favorite foods.

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ECONOMY HAMBURGERS

1 lb. ground chuck
1/2 cup soft white bread crumbs
1 tsp. salt
Pepper
1/3 cup milk

Soak bread until very soft, then work into meat with seasoning until blended. Shape into 6-8 patties, depending on thickness required. Chill for 30 minutes, then remove to room temperature for 15 minutes before cooking. Pan fry to desired degree of doneness.

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For enriched hamburgers work 3 Tbs. instant dry milk into basic recipe before shaping patties. With egg, add beaten egg to 1-1/2 lbs. meat, 3/4 cup bread crumbs soaked in 1/2 cup milk plus 1-1/2 tsp. salt. Makes 9-12 hamburgers.

For soyburgers prepare basic hamburger recipe but use 1 tsp. beef-flavored stock concentrate instead of 3/4 tsp. salt and add 1 Tbs. soy sauce. Pan broil, and when cooked add 1/4 cup soy sauce and 1/4 cup orange juice to pan drippings. Spoon sauce over meat.

Hamburgers in red wine: Pan fry hamburgers; add 1 cup red wine, 1 Tbs. Worcestershire or soy sauce, and 1 tsp. prepared mustard to pan. Simmer 2 minutes. Remove hamburgers. Boil sauce to reduce to 1/2 cup, scraping up pan drippings. Serve sauce over hamburgers.

Hamburgers with mushrooms: Pan fry 6 hamburger patties in butter. Remove from pan; keep warm. Add 2 Tbs. butter and 1/2 pound sliced mushrooms. Cook mushrooms until lightly browned. Turn off heat. Add 1 Tbs. sour cream and 1 Tbs. catsup; stir to blend. Serve as sauce over hamburgers, accompanied by braised celery and green beans.

That's all folks — until next Saturday, that is

Enjoy this issue of *Whidbey Today*. It's the last.

In Oak Harbor and Coupeville it isn't, however, the last you'll see of Alice Elles' entertaining column, the informative senior calendar, or the always fascinating Judy Van Deen articles. Nor is it the last chance to take advantage of Whidbey Island's shopping opportunities through ads and coupons.

Indeed, nearly everything you've

looked forward to in *Whidbey Today* will be carried over into the *Whidbey News-Times*. If you don't find it in the Wednesday afternoon issue, just wait until next Saturday.

That's when the *News-Times* debuts as a twice-weekly publication with a Saturday morning edition. In that paper you'll also find *IslandLife!*, a television, entertainment and recreation guide.

The ads that *Whidbey Today* faithfuls have looked forward to every weekend

will now be in the Saturday *News-Times* for North Whidbey subscribers. *South Whidbey Record* subscribers will get shopping bargains in the *South Whidbey Hot Sheet*, a Saturday publication that offers classified ads, but no editorial copy. It will also be given to non-subscribers in Coupeville and South Whidbey.

Those in Oak Harbor who don't subscribe to either paper won't lose that shopping opportunity, either, as "*The Wrap*," will reach every civilian house-

hold that the newspapers don't. Navy base housing residents will get ads in the *Crosswind*.

Why no more *Whidbey Today*? This is what *News-Times* readers have asked for in a recent survey. You said you wanted a TV guide, a twice-weekly publication, and more information, in general.

This is an effort to give you that, without losing anything you have enjoyed reading in the past. We hope you enjoy it.

WSU offers programs for everyone

All good things seem to come to an end. So it is with this space in *Whidbey Today*.

I have been fortunate to have had total freedom to print those things I felt people wanted to hear about as well as some of the things I felt people needed to hear.

I need to offer a special thanks to Steve Potter who was the editor of *Whidbey Today* for most of the time I ran this column and to Ellen Slater, most recent editor. Both have been great to work with!

It is time to talk about some of the many things going on this year via WSU Cooperative Extension in Island County. As many of you are aware our education center is an extension of Washington State University in Pullman. We try to offer educational programs and help as many people in Island County as we can. One of the main tools used to help achieve this goal is to train volunteers who can help us extend the university. At present we have five major volunteer programs going using about 230 volunteers.

A long standing program has been our WSU Master Gardener program. This program was set up to help deal with all of the interest in home gardening.

Each year more volunteers are trained. All of these people help to educate and solve gardening problems year round. They have formed their own association which is organized to provide education of themselves and to help reach out into the community.

This summer we will institute the WSU gardening hotline for even quicker problem solving response than in past years. One of the activities which most of the WSU Master Gardener volunteers enjoy is going to people's homes to see the problem first hand. If you have a gardening problem don't be afraid to ask to have a WSU trained Master Gardener come visit your garden or landscape.

Training will be this fall for volunteers to become WSU Master Gardeners. People who are community minded and wanting to be a part of this program can contact our education center for an application form and details.

About eight years ago I began the WSU Master Food Preserver program in Island County.

Since then this program has been taken over by my co-worker Joanne Austin. WSU Master Food Preserver volunteers help people with any kind of food preservation problems and questions they might have, ranging from drying foods to pressure canning them. They have a hotline and a volunteer, Bob Ramsey, who comes to our education center each Wednesday to answer calls.

Many of you have noted the previous week's weather data in your local paper. This information is provided by another group of volunteers called the WSU Weather Network. Although only a handful report to our education center for this newspaper report there are actually 25 of them scattered throughout both Whidbey and Camano islands.

These people are very dedicated since they have to collect data 365 days of the year. Some have been recording data for the network since 1985. Their role in helping hydrologists understand groundwater recharge has increased dramatically over the past couple of years.

Data they have collected is also used in helping people understand what crops they can grow in their area, identifying

WSU TIMELY TOPICS

Island County Extension Agent who is a faculty member of Washington State University. The office in Coupeville has two numbers, 679-7327 and 321-5111.



first and last freeze dates each year, and providing key data to the Island County Health Department for determining winter perc tests.

A new program begun this year is the WSU Beach Watchers. This program was designed to train a select group of people to work in the community to help educate others about the impacts we all have on the Puget Sound and how we can minimize those impacts. The first class of trainees graduated at the end of April and another class will be held starting in July. Anyone interested must apply by the deadline of June 11 at noon.

This new program is unique in the Puget Sound Area and perhaps the nation. It attempts to put educated people on the front line to deal with environmental issues without creating more work for an already overburdened government. Their role is strictly educational and not one of enforcing regulations.

If you see one of these volunteers on the beach take time to visit with them about what you can do to protect the Puget Sound. You will be able to pick them out of the crowd by their jade colored WSU Beach Watcher jackets.

Our most unsung heroes are the volunteers who help make WSU's youth program a success. They are 4-H Leaders! These are people who have decided that children are very important and dedicate a significant portion of their time working with them.

Of the 546 people involved in our county 4-H program 134 of them are adult volunteers. They work with their own children and those of other parents all year long hoping to help each youngster gain some new level of knowledge, increased independence, a strong feeling of accomplishment, a sense of responsibility to others and the community and, most importantly, good values.

Some people think 4-H is old fashioned. If working with and caring about kids is old fashioned, then I like Old Fashioned.

The last volunteer project which, is new to us and offers a lot, is the development of the Island County WSU 4-H Satellite property north of Oak Harbor. This nine acre parcel was donated to WSU by the Island County Horseman's Association for use by the local 4-H program.

Since it was the old rodeo grounds we are interested in keeping it functional as a place for 4-H members in the horse project. In addition, we have dreams of making it more than that and need all the community support we can muster.

Thanks to our volunteer manager, Everett Coffman, a lot of help from 4-H Leader Mike Watanabe, and a few 4-H work parties, a great deal of improvements have already been made this spring.

Look for good things happening with this property to support youth in the county. I often refer to Island County as an urbanized rural county. Most people who live here came from an urban background and their understanding of rural living is



4-H offers a variety of educational experiences for youth, as it did for this barrel racing youngster at the 1988 Island County Fair.

different than the view of those of us who were raised in rural America.

I bring this subject up because of my work with agriculture here in the county. I feel a continuing need to help to educate people of the value of agriculture in our county.

One way to learn about a most important Island County Ag industry is to attend the Dairy Open House July 14 at the Fakema Farm (Beach View Dairy) off Swanton Road on the outskirts of Oak Harbor. This will be a major event of the dairy industry in the county.

Tours of the farm will be provided as well as lunch.

Island County has some of the best dai-

ry herds in the nation and the Beach View farm is no exception. This farm is a state of the art dairy and has one the most beautiful farm settings you could envision.

A new group called the Island County Ag and Forestry Council formed this year out of concern about urban pressures on their industries. Many of the participants have had several generations of family involved in farming or forestry and want to see that continue as a way of life. This group is interested in working with non farm residents to resolve urbanized lifestyle conflicts with farm and forestry practices.

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Bayview Senior Center Calendar

Sunday, June 3
Center closed

Monday, June 4
Tai Chi Class, 9-10 a.m.
Bridge, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
Lunch, noon
Northwest Recovery, 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 5
Tai Chi Class, 8:30 a.m.
Board of directors, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Arts and Crafts, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Painting, 2-4 p.m.

Wednesday, June 6
Bus Trip to Seattle, 9 a.m.
Quilters, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
Lunch, noon
Pinochle, 2-4:30 p.m.
Community bingo, 7 p.m.

Thursday, June 7
Tap Class, 9-10 a.m.
Over 50 Club, 10:30 a.m.
Sooptimists, 11:30 a.m.
Lunch, noon

Friday, June 8
Tap class, 9-10 a.m.
Fun Band, 10:45 p.m.
Dancing, 10:45 a.m.
Lunch, noon
Bridge, noon-2 p.m.

Saturday, June 9
Center Closed

Sunday, June 10
Bingo bus to Swinomish, 9 a.m.
Center Closed

Oak Harbor Senior Center Calendar

Monday, June 4
Water color, 9 a.m.-noon
Conditioning, 9:30 a.m.
Blood pressure check, 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
Lunch, noon
Exercise class at Summer Hill Retirement Community, 1 p.m.
Scrabble, 1 p.m.
Beginning ballroom dance lessons, 3 p.m.
Diet and Nutrition, 3-5 p.m.

Tuesday, June 5
Check-in for Tillicum Village trip, 8:30 a.m.
Exercise class, 9 and 10:15 a.m.

Wednesday, June 6
Oil painting, 9 a.m.-noon
Creative writing, 1-2:30 p.m.
Tap dancing, 2-3 p.m.
Vagabonds, 5:30 p.m.

Thursday, June 7
Exercise class, 9 and 10:15 a.m.
Drawing II, 9 a.m.-noon
Creative writing, 1-2:30 p.m.
Bingo, 1-3 p.m.
Japanese Bunka, 1-3 p.m.
Women's Pool, 1-4 p.m.
Band Practice, 4 p.m.

Friday, June 8
Lunch, noon
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Crafty Ladies, 1 p.m.
Ballroom dance lessons with juke box matinee, 1 p.m.

Knitting circle, 1:30 p.m.



Kent Junge and Dottie Morgan, portraying the Rev. Jeremiah Brown and Mrs. Blair respectively, discuss their excitement at the arrival of Mr. Brady, a key figure in the prosecution's case. The Whidbey Playhouse production is based on The Scopes Monkey Trial. Call 679-2237 for ticket information.

Diverse cast assembles at theater

Most of the 45 cast and almost 30 staff positions for 'Inherit the Wind,' to open soon at Whidbey Playhouse, have been filled, thanks to community wide support, according to the play's director. Roger Briggs said "this kind of contribution is a tribute to a community's support of the arts."

Many involved work at Whidbey Island Naval Air Station, others have been involved in community theater recently, and still others haven't set foot on a stage in many years.

From the cast of 45, 32 are new to Whidbey Playhouse. "But this is the essence of community theater: to involve the widest range of people in the community, to create the spirit of community on stage," Briggs said.

The play opens June 8. Tickets are available by calling 679-2237.

Beaver is the most amazing rodent

By JOAN NIENHUIS
Today writer

The heaviest rodent common to the Pacific Northwest is the beaver. It usually weighs around 45 pounds and measures about 40 inches. Most people are familiar with its broad, flat, scaly tail and large, webbed feet.

Beavers are found in streams, lakes and ponds. Since the animals are nocturnal, they do most of their work after dark and are infrequently seen. When living in streams where the water is swift and deep, beavers will usually dig burrows in the banks.

In other aquatic habitats, such as lakes, beavers build lodges out of sticks, logs and debris. The dwelling may be 12 feet across at the base and rise several feet above the water level.

The two or more entrances are always under the surface of the water. The central nest chamber is above the water line and kept free of moisture by a floor of absorbent wood chips. A vent admits fresh air.

The energetic beaver is capable of felling a tree one foot in diameter in three minutes. The beaver sits on its hind legs, using the tail as a prop. The animal gnaws around the tree until it falls. The tree is limbed, cut into convenient lengths and carried back to the lodge site.

The beaver may consume the bark and cambium or bury it in the soft mud of the pond as a winter store. Each fall, a winter supply of twigs and branches is accumulated.

While being eaten, the wood is held in the beaver's forelegs and turned, similar to the manner in which a human eats corn on the cob. In the summer, beavers consume more green vegetation, such as

CLOSE ENCOUNTERS

From the Whidbey Audubon Society



pond lilies, cattails and the like.

The beaver is capable of swimming long distances under water, using its hind feet for propulsion and its tail as a rudder. It may travel up to six mph and may remain submerged for 15 minutes.

When it is submerged, valves close off ears and nostrils. Skin flaps seal the mouth while the incisors are left exposed to carry branches. Clear membranes slide over the eyes, protecting them from debris.

The fur is waterproofed by application of castoreum, an oily secretion from scent glands near the anus. A thick layer of fat beneath

the skin provides insulation from the chilly winter water.

The paddle-like tail can be slapped against the water or ground to send signals to fellow beavers. The warning sound is loud enough to be heard a considerable distance.

Unlike most rodents, beavers have strong family ties. The male and the female mate in the winter and are believed to pair for life. About May, four to five beaver kits are born. Within a week, they are skilled swimmers although they will ride on mother's back when tired. A typical lodge family consists of parents and the litters of two successive years.

Beavers were heavily trapped when the West was first explored. The fur was highly prized for hats, robes, coats and trim. At one time found almost everywhere in America, the beaver faced near extinction by the late 1800s. While it is preyed upon by the coyote and red fox, man has been its most important enemy.

Get the picture?

What you say to children can determine how they feel about themselves. And how they feel about you. When you're upset, get hold of yourself. Stop and think about what you're saying. Stop using words that hurt. Start using words that help.

stop using words that hurt.

For helpful information, write: National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse, Box 2866E, Chicago, IL 60690.



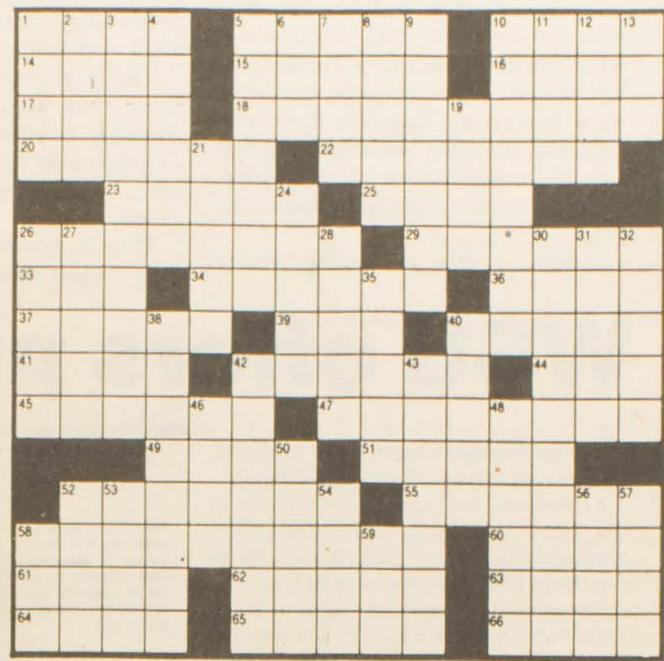
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Working mothers need to think about taking care of themselves first of all

Is returning to work the right thing for my baby? How can I possibly manage all the things I need to do today? Will I be able to keep up with my colleagues who don't have children? What's happening to my marriage?

While these concerns are common among new mothers, excessive worrying can have adverse effects on a mother's relationship with her child, says Dr. Marcia Killien, associate professor of parent and child nursing at the University of Washington School of Nursing.

The key to a child's healthy well-being actually rests with a parent's well-being, she says. When working mothers feel good about their lifestyle, they are more apt to be sensitive to their children when they are with them. On the other hand, feeling depressed or having little energy can hinder mothers from spending quality time with their children.

Killien, a mother of two herself, is also the principal investigator of the UW School of Nursing's Working Mothers Project, a five-year study funded by the National Center for Nursing Research, which is part of the National Institutes of Health.

According to Killien, "Research has been done on children of working mothers, but there's been little focus on working mothers themselves. We're interested in what kind of effect working has on a woman's health, her sense of well-being and her relationships at work and at home."

"We hope to discover what differentiates new mothers who stay healthy and function well in their multiple roles from women who do less well."

The UW project and other studies have shown that new mothers tend to put their needs last, neglecting their own self-care in order to meet the demands of their families and jobs, says Killien.

"Symptoms that new mothers most frequently report are colds, flu, depressed moods and fatigue," she adds. "And although we may call these 'minor' illnesses and symptoms, they interfere with a mother's ability to function optimally as a parent and as an employee."

What's more, she suggests that

HEALTH BEAT

This column is written by the Health Sciences News and Information Services department of the University of Washington



"Mothers often enter a self-defeating cycle: To get everything done, women cut back on sleep, either to stay up later or wake up earlier than the rest of the family — only to become more tired and less productive. Trying to 'catch up,' they cut back on their sleep and the cycle goes on."

The project, which began about a year ago, surveyed 85 new mothers in Seattle who returned to work within their child's first year. Results indicated that "practicing routine stress-management techniques and maintaining perspective" were the most effective tools the women reported for staying healthy, Killien reports.

"Maintaining perspective," she says, was achieved by mothers who not only firmly believed their new lifestyle benefited their family but also tuned out negative criticisms they received about working.

To help working mothers, Killien offers these tips:

■ Don't ignore your own needs. In the long run, this can be damaging to yourself, the quality of your work and your relationship with loved ones. Self-care needs include getting enough sleep, maintaining a healthy diet, exercising, finding techniques to manage your stress and spending time alone.

■ To help yourself work productively, be confident of the quality of care your child is receiving when you are away. For this reason, it pays for women to take the time and make the effort to carefully choose alternative care for their child which they can feel secure about.

Finally, one of the most important points for working mothers to remember, Killien advises, is that there is no evidence that working itself is harmful to children.

What's more, she suggests that

"the question women should ask themselves is not whether working is good or bad for their child. In this day and age, dual incomes have become essential. Rather the question is how working mothers can keep a good balance in life."

GEMWISE

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DAD DESERVES IT

Ben Franklin's paragraphs honoring his father and mother grace their tomb in Boston. When Paul McCartney was inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, he thanked his father and mother, "without whom," he said.

What did your dad do for you? Did he teach you money doesn't grow on trees and to save your money for something valuable? Did he teach you that the more you give, the more you will receive? Did he teach you that people respect you more when you look respectable? Whatever the lesson, return the favor with a gift of jewelry for your dad this year.

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Framed and unframed media, by 30 local artists, Masonic Hall, Langley. Saturday, June 23, 10-5. Sunday, June 24, 10-4. By Artists of South Whidbey.

CLINTON PROGRESSIVE HALL will have their Annual Garage Sale June 9, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Would like any donations. Call 321-6641 or 321-4954. Also, Bake Sale.

HUGE GARAGE SALE: The Puget Sound Anglers, Whidbey Island Chapter, will hold a multi-family garage sale Saturday, June 9, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Brooks Hill & Coles Road in Langley. We are accepting additional donations. Call 321-6277 or 321-5682 for further information. No pre-sales. P.S.A.W.I.C. is a non-profit organization.

MOVING SALE: 3763 S. Saratoga Road, June 8-9, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Drapes, blankets, dishes, misc. Follow signs from Peacock Laundromat.

TWO-FAMILY Garage Sale: Saturday, June 9, 9 to 3. 3928 Sanna Wind Way. Near Lone Lake and Saratoga junction. Household goods, tools, books and records.

TWO-FAMILY Moving Sale: Friday & Saturday, June 8 & 9. Dining sets, sofa sets, chairs, lamps, TV, refrigerator, linens, loads of misc. Martin Drive, off Humphrey, Clinton. 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

7. For Sale Miscellaneous

SECRETARIAL SERVICES, including computerized memory and laser printer, available at **SOUTH WHIDBEY BUSINESS SERVICES**. Two-color copying now available! Open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 221-7747. FAX No. 221-2737.

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7. For Sale Miscellaneous

ATTENTION GOLFERS!

South Whidbey Youth Center Fundraiser/Golf Tournament, Monday, June 4, Island Greens, 3 p.m.-7 p.m. Students \$10, adults \$20. BBQ included. Contact Mindy at 321-6932 to register.

ANTIQUE MAJESTIC wood cookstove, cream and beige porcelain, \$350 cash. 1989 4000 wt AC generator, used 20 hours, \$450. Other antiques. 321-5490.

BACKYARD STORAGE BARN!

You call... we do it all! Sizes 8'x8' to 10'x12'. DURA-SHED, 321-6605 or 678-6461. VISA, MasterCard, layaway.

FARM FRESH EGGS — Dyne's Egg Farm! Just ½ mile up Balda Road off Scenic Heights Road. Monday through Saturday, 10-5.

FREE ENTRY MAT

Carpet your entire home for only \$999 with DuPont's quality Stainmaster carpet and receive a FREE entry mat! Sale in progress until June 15, 1990 at **FURNITURE 'N STUFF**, Clinton. Open Monday through Saturday. 321-4044. Visa, MasterCard, Discover welcome. Choose from a wide selection of colors and styles. Brighten up your home! Professional installation available.

FRIGIDAIRE FROST-PROOF, 15.2 cu. ft., \$150; GE range, \$75; drill press, 5-speed bench style, like new, \$125; Sears dehumidifier, \$30; pecan triple dresser, \$75; Schwinn matched set 5-speed touring bikes, \$150 takes both; Lazy Boy recliner, \$10. 678-3118 after 6 p.m.

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ISLAND GREENHOUSES, 221-2908 or 1-800-635-7510. *

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PUT YOUR FEET up and relax, Dad, in a recliner from **FURNITURE 'N STUFF**, Clinton. Comfortable, relaxing, good looking — these recliners and rocker recliners come in a wide variety of styles, colors and fabrics. Available immediately. FREE local delivery. Visa, MasterCard, Discover welcome. 321-4044.

STATEWIDE CLASSIFIEDS: Place your ad in Washington's community newspapers with a combined circulation of over 1,000,000! Only \$129 for a 25-word ad. Call for details, 675-6611 or 321-5300. *

SOMETHING BUGGING YOU? Spiders, Fleas, Carpenter Ants, and Cockroaches. Have spray tank, will travel. **C & E Pest & Odor Control**, Coupeville. 678-6077.

SLIDING PATIO DOORS, 5'x6'8", insulated, bronze finish. Hardly used, \$85 each. 2-door refrigerator, excellent, \$60. 221-7993.

BOB'S SMALL BACKHOE SERVICE. Power/water lines, grading, topsoil spreading, shrub/hedge planting, French drains, etc., etc. \$20 per hour. 221-7696.

SWEATSHIRTS, T-SHIRTS — largest selection on South Whidbey. Tourists love 'em, locals buy 'em. Unique designs. **Goodfellow & Poor Jean's**, Langley.

TRY US!! You'll like it! New and used jewelry, TV's, VCR's, stereos, cameras. Save big bucks! **C.C. Coins**, 935 W. Ault Field Road, 675-1444. *

TRACTORS — You want 'em, I got 'em. IH Farmall Super "A", nice shape, nearly new tires, good hydraulics, underbelly and rear cultivators. A great little tractor for \$2,750. Case V.A.C. with sickle bar mower and tow bar hitch. Looks fair, runs great, \$1,900. Two larger IH Farmall "H" tractors, great tires. I haven't checked these out yet but they will be much cheaper. Call me, Dan Baker, at 321-6450 or see at 5445 S. Langley Road.

Whidbey Today 3 **FOR THE PRICE OF 2:** Pay in advance for your classified in the Whidbey Today and get 3 weeks for the price of 2!

7. For Sale Miscellaneous

WANTED: POCKET WATCHES. High grade wrist watches, including Rolex, watch parts, watch repair tools, clocks. Call Dean at 679-0886.

WOOD MOLDINGS, made to order. We will make or match most any molding in most any wood. 221-2147.

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8. For Sale Appl. & Furn.

9' COUCH, 6' loveseat, earth tones, two oak end tables and coffee table. All good condition. \$600 for all. 321-4240.

DON'T PAY INTEREST

No interest charges for 180 days* on GE appliances purchases from **FURNITURE 'N STUFF**, Clinton. Choose from a wide selection of quality appliances. Hurry! This offer ends June 9, 1990. **FURNITURE 'N STUFF**, open Monday through Saturday. 321-4044. Visa, MasterCard, Discover also welcome. (*When balance paid in full within 180 days from purchase).

HARD WOOD, excellent quality dining room set. Six chairs, 2 leaves, with hutch, \$450. 10-piece Broyhill country living room set, superior condition, \$750. Upright freezer, 21 cubic feet. 675-7683.

MOVING, MUST SELL — queen brass bed, shelves, corner and bedstand tables. Full sleeper sofa, 3 dinette sets, teak desk, 2 single bed & mattress sets, antique full bed with Sealy mattress set. Chest of drawers, 3 end tables. 679-4889.

OAK AND WALNUT, 3-section bookshelves (12'). Inlaid wood, adjustable shelves, excellent condition, \$375 OBO. Gold tone shag rug, 16x31, good condition, no stains, \$75. 321-4240.

SIX-PIECE living room set. All dark wood with blue and brown plaid cushions. Good condition, \$350 OBO. 221-7590.

9. For Sale, Livestock, Pets & Supplies

HEREFORD (WHITE FACE) bull, 3 years, from blooded stock, \$800. Steer, 2 years, \$450. 675-8388 or 675-5683.

HANDSPINNERS. Flock Romney ram, 3 xbred ewes, \$350. 221-3730.

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STOP CALLING YOUR DOG. Start calling **INVISIBLE FENCING**. 856-4151. *

WHIDBEY ISLAND SHEEP ASSN. is sponsoring a shearing day, Sunday, June 10, Oak Harbor Animal Hospital. Hoof trimming and worming available. Call 679-4324 for appointment.

10. Firewood

FIREWOOD

5% OFF OUR LOW PRICE... 1ST TIME CUSTOMERS.

Cut, split and delivered free to north end area. Outside Oak Harbor delivery charge. Mixed green, 14" or 16" cut: \$71.25 plus tax. Call 675-4669 to order.



C. Transportation/For Sale

11. For Sale, Autos

1979 VW RABBIT. 2-door, fuel injected, new engine, super clean inside and out. Baby blue paint, excellent car for student. Asking \$1,950. 221-7602.

LOOKING FOR A USED CAR ?

We have over 100 used cars & trucks in stock now! \$695 and up. Come by or give us a call at 424-7111 or 1-800-326-8898.

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1980 BUICK Estate station wagon. 9-passenger, trailer hitch, great condition. \$2,950. 321-4851 or 488-8693.

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CLASSIC 1971 CHEVY

20 thousand on rebuilt 350, two barrel, new carpet, wheels, tires, Calif. turbo exhaust. \$3,600. 675-9257.

1985 DODGE CARAVAN. 5-speed, AM/FM cassette, available mid-June. 675-7788.

1972 FORD GAL 4-door. Excellent condition, new engine, new upholstery, new glass, AM/FM cassette, cruise control. Excellent investment at \$3,500. 678-6738.

GOVERNMENT SEIZED vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys, surplus. Buyer's guide, 1-805-687-6000 Ext. S-2008. \$25 fee required.

1981 HONDA ACCORD. Extensive body damage. Rebuilt transmission, new clutch/gas tank. Runs well, good for parts. \$400 OBO. 675-7666.

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1981 MERCURY Grand Marquis. Leather, all power, air conditioning. Well-serviced. \$3,500 OBO. 321-6106 before 8 or after 6.

1985 NISSAN

14. For Sale, Rec. Vehicles

1988 CARDINAL CAMPER. Sleeps five, self-contained, good shape, \$850 OBO. 221-7412.

1971 21' OPEN ROAD motor home. Sleeps 4, fully equipped. \$3,850. 321-6754. Come see — good buy.

1977 19' RV. Sleeps 6, very clean, ready for the road. \$2,900. 678-6095.

1971 SHASTA TRAILER. Sleeps 4, shower, stove with oven, heat, refrigerator, pressure water. \$1,400 OBO. 221-3937 5-8 p.m.

1977 27' SELF-CONTAINED Fireball. Trailer, forced air heat, air conditioning, very clean. Could use as home. \$5,850. 321-6039.

1977 19' RV. Sleeps six, very clean, ready for the road. \$2,900. Phone 678-6095.

15. For Sale, Boats/Marine

30' C & C SLOOP. Fully equipped, race or cruise. Like new — \$34,950. 675-2077.

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Sickness forces sale of cruise-ready 26' Reinell sloop — \$5,950. 12 hp outboard, main-lapper, full dodger. Many extras. Sleeps 5 or 6. 675-8143.

1968 REINELL 18'. 120 MC, everything new or rebuilt. Runs excellent, economical, good rough water, fish or ski. Turn key. \$3,195. 221-7412.



D. Services

16. Music

PIANOS FOR RENT, range of prices. Petrich's Piano Shop, 221-7992.

WORKING ISLAND MUSICIANS, Jazz, Pop, Classical, available for non-smokey jobs, doe/septet. Abbey — vocalist/flautist and leo-guitarist. 221-2477.

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VARIETY SHOP and espresso bar in rapidly-growing community. Owner retiring. Asking \$30,000. (206)222-5821.

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PARTY PLAN LOVERS. It's here. Merri Mac Home Party Plan is dedicated to customer service. In business over 30 years. Ground floor opportunity. Now hiring supervisors & demonstrators. We offer a complete line of over 450 items. Home decor, gifts, porcelain dolls, Christmas decor & toys. Set your own hours. No investment. Free kit. Call 1(800)866-1986.

AREA SUPERVISORS NEEDED, to hire/manage party plan demonstrators. Weekly paycheck, prizes, trips. Work from your home. Free training. No investment. Home decor & more (206)839-1931, Christmas Around the World (206)839-3304.

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED PRINTER, full or part-time work in scenic small-town environment, Eastern Skagit County. Resume or letter to PO Box 407, Concrete, WA 98237.

RETIRED COUPLE with RV to work at Icicle River RV park for summer in beautiful Bavarian Leavenworth. Space furnished plus salary. (509)548-5420.

MACHINE SHOP WITH MILL needs off-season and 2nd shift work. Aluminum or steel design and fabrication. (206)221-2376 or FAX (206)221-2141.

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20 ACRES NEAR Methow, Columbia, Okanogan Rivers. Trees, power, borders state land. Accessible water. Perhaps most beautiful view in Eastern Washington. Will carry. \$700/acre. (206)676-4840.

17. Instruction

PORCELAIN DOLLMAKING CLASSES

New studio now open at Greenbank. Learn to make your own reproductions of those beautiful French and German dolls. Call Mary at 678-5308 for information.

18. Services/General

CREATIONS FOR YOU by Patty Lou. Sewing, mending and repair. Alterations, zippers, most anything you need. 221-8873.

CONCRETE WORK — driveways, patios, sidewalks, steps, garage floors, removal and replacement. Free estimates. 678-4728.

DRIVEWAY PROBLEMS? We bulldoze, haul crushed rock, install drainage ditches, culverts. Call today. Paris bros. 321-1820.

ECONOMY LANDSCAPING. Pruning, weeding, sodding, hedge trimming, barking, general clean-up for yard. Harry, 755-9566 or Nora, 675-0336.

EXPERIENCED TILESETTER will work new construction, remodeling and repair. Free estimates. Call Terry, 221-8548.

GARDEN TIME AGAIN. Have your garden rototilled by a fellow gardener. I also mow and weed. Call 678-3149.

GABEIN BROS. SEPTIC TANK PUMPING. Get ready for summer — clean your septic tank. Check our prices first. \$238 includes tax, first hour free for uncovering tank. Been in business for 15-plus years. Call 321-6791. Contractor License No. GABELB234RM.

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Great tasting purified drinking water.

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18. Services/General

HOUSEOTOSIS

Let me bring sparkle and shine back into your home or apartment. General housecleaning, hourly or monthly rates. References. Call Susan Spotless, 321-4858.

IF FINDING a reliable HOUSE CLEANING service gives you a headache, call Sally at 321-5416. I'm an honest and educated person who'll provide you with the service you deserve.

MOVING? Truck and crew available. 7'x10'x7' dry box. You pack, we load and unload. Weekends okay. Call David at 221-2908 and leave message.

PROFESSIONAL? Whidbey Press publishes regular professional directories. For information call 675-6611 or 321-5300.

PRESSURE WASHING Rooftop cleaning, moss removal, paint and concrete stripping, mobile home wash and wax. 221-3721.

PRESSURE WASHING DOUBLE AA Spring into Summer Special: Deck cleaning and wood preservatives 10% off month of June. Now offering a complete interior, exterior maintenance service. If it needs doing, we'll do it! Serving South Whidbey for the last 20 years. Free estimates. 221-3721. Ed Donery.

QUALITY CARPENTRY WORK at reasonable rates. Remodeling, additions and decks. References available, senior discounts. Call Robert Sambo, 321-5740 after 6 p.m.

THE CAN-DO MAN Free estimates — low rates. My helping hands can do general repairs, odd jobs, unfinished jobs, painting, drywall, faucet/pipe repairs, lighting, power washing and much more. You name it, I'll do it. 221-3243.

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E. Employment

GOING ON VACATION? Let Tricia and Tina care for your house, horses, pets and plants. Reliable and experienced care. References available upon request. 221-7197.

HANDY ANDY fine woodworking, furniture repair and rebuilding. Doodle dozer does excavating, brush, tree and stump removal. Needs work. 221-2147.

LAWNBUSTERS. Discount rates for two or more lawns in same area. 50% discount for seniors. Free estimates. Phone 678-3549.

RESPONSIBLE TEENAGER looking for summer job. Housecleaning, yard work and babysitting. 321-5485, ask for Tami, or leave message.

PERSONALS **NEEDED:** 100 people who are seriously interested in losing 10-29 pounds in next 30 days. Call 1(800)423-3659.

FACE LIFT? Best salon mask face lift. Now available to public. Only 15 minutes melts years off. Nothing comparable. No surgery/risk. Fabulous results. Reqs wanted. (206)869-9243.

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WASHINGTON/IDAHO/MONTANA. Great land at wholesale prices. Abundant water. For best choice and easy financing, call now. Free information. 1(800)942-5363. Rocky Mountain Land Company.

ADOPTION **LOVING, FINANCIALLY** secure married couple prays for a newborn to love and nurture. Paid legal/medical. Confidential. Please call Christine and Bob collect (914)232-7528.

18. Services/General

WE STILL BUY: Aluminum cans, 20-cents pound; ledger and computer paper, returnable beer bottles, copper, brass, aluminum scrap. **Island Recycling**, 321-1727, 9-5, closed Mondays.

ALTERATIONS AND MENDING. Blue jeans hems, \$5; dress pants, \$4; skirts, \$4-\$8; squadron patch, \$1.50; rating badge, \$2. 675-9246.

CHIMNEY CLEANING AND REPAIR

Specializing in Osbourne, Sweet Home and Earth Stove woodstoves. Free estimates on installations available. 321-5844.

WINDOW WASHING & CARPET CLEANING

20 years experience. Clean windows give you a bright outlook. 221-3721.

WALLPAPERING — experienced, reasonable rates, island references. Call 221-2370.

WINDOW WASHING & CARPET CLEANING

DOUBLE AA Window Washing and Carpet Cleaning month of June Special: Steam carpet cleaning, 10% off. Call for free estimate. 221-3721. Ed Donery.

REAL ESTATE TRAINEE: Local office of national company (Realty World) seeking 3 or 4 people willing to be trained. First year earnings of \$25,000 possible. All company training paid — earn while you learn. Call Bill at 321-5551.

19. Child Care

NEED RESPONSIBLE person to care for two little boys, 4 evenings a week. Students okay. 321-1983.

PUBLIC NOTICE For the protection and safety of your children, Washington State law requires that day care operators be state approved and licensed. For more information, 675-5928.

URSULA & JIL'S TODDLER-IN Day Care Center now open for enrollment. Call 321-1380 or 221-7319 for more information.



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21. Help Wanted

NURSES AIDES HOUSEKEEPERS YARD WORKERS

Let us find a job for you and schedule you at your convenience. We're looking for reliable, experienced people to work immediately. South Whidbey applicants especially needed NOW. Call **Island Home Nursing** at 221-7232 or 678-4090.

NURSERY RETAIL position available — plant sale and care. Call Kathy at 221-3989.

WHIDBEY CAMPUS, Skagit Valley College has immediate opening for part-time CLINICAL INSTRUCTOR for the Practical Nursing Program starting June 12, 1990, 18 hours per week for eight weeks. Washington State License, B.S.N., and acute care experience within last three years required. Salary is \$19.10 per hour. Deadline for return of applications is June 8, 1990. Applications may be obtained in person from the Whidbey Campus Administration office, 1201 E. Pioneer Way, Oak Harbor. Skagit Valley College is an equal opportunity employer. We welcome applications from ethnic minorities, women, handicapped individuals, Vietnam era and disabled vets.

21. Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED REAL estate agent. 90-10 commission split available at **Realty World** for negotiable fee. Excellently located business office. Call Bill at 321-5551.

EXCELLENT WAGES for spare time assembly. Easy work at home. No experience needed. Call 1-504-641-7778 Ext. 6080. Open 24 hours, including Sunday. \$34.95 refundable fee.

ENERGETIC SENIOR/JUNIOR high school student for paint preparation, painting, roof cleaning and misc. yard work. This summer, Mutiny Bay area. 321-4097 (ring long) or 1-454-1749 after 4 p.m.

FLY AWAY Spend a weekend with the Naval Reserve. We have openings at Naval Air Stations and Naval Air Reserve Units for former aviation and support personnel. Call 1-800-247-7777 to find out if you qualify for the openings available.

FREELAND CARE CENTER job openings:

LPN for evening shift. Part and full-time.

NURSING ASSISTANTS, days and evenings. Will train if not certified. Pay according to experience.

COOK WANTED, full-time, experience preferred, but will train.

321-6232

HAIRSTYLIST NEEDED. Busy upbeat family oriented salon. Preferably 2 years experience and some clientele. Commission and paid vacation. Call for interview. 679-2907 after 6 p.m.

NIGHT DISHWASHER/janitor, \$6 per hour. Freeland Cafe, 321-4788 or 321-9945.

RN SUPERVISOR Applications being accepted for energetic, self-motivated individual at Barth Nursing Home. Must be able to work well with others. Applicants must possess a valid Washington State registered nurse license. Competitive salary and advancement. Call 293-6622 or 675-5913. EOE.

SUMMER JOBS Applications are now being accepted for full-time summer jobs. Starting pay \$4.50 per hour. Applicants must be between the ages of 15 and 21 and meet JTPA income guidelines. For application and information, contact the Private Industry Council, 5305-C Highway 20, Oak Harbor, 675-5966, or contact your school counselor. EOE.

SOUTH WHIDBEY Pre-School Co-op is looking for teacher for 1990-91 school year. Part-time position. Send resume to P.O. Box 713, Langley, WA 98260.

SOUTH WHIDBEY CHILDREN'S CENTER needs teachers for summer and fall. Full and part-time. Call Mully or Joyce, 321-4499.

WHIDBEY GENERAL HOSPITAL Personnel Department P.O.Box 400 Coupeville, WA 98239 (206) 678-5151

HOME HEALTH CARE RN — One full-time and one part-time position. Primary case manager on multidisciplinary team. Case load includes mix of medical and surgical patients, a significant amount of hospice care included. Available to take 24 hour on-call rotation if needed. BSN required.

MED. TECH. (ASCP) or MLT (ASCP) — Casual position. Busy hospital lab requires Med Tech or MLT to perform a variety of lab procedures. Ability to rotate through all departments such as hematology, clinical chemistry, serology, blood banking, urinalysis and bacteriology. Must be responsible for work and decisions with a minimum of supervision.

For further information on these and other patient care opportunities contact Human Resource at above address or telephone number.



F. FOR RENT

22. For Rent, Homes

4 BEDROOM Lovely 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, eat-in kitchen, large deck, close to schools. Lease. 675-3331. \$780.

ISLAND PROPERTY MANAGEMENT Houses, Apartments and Mobile Homes in Oak Harbor area. \$280 — \$560. Six month leases. No pets. Call 679-1571

22. For Rent, Homes

4 BEDROOMS, 2½ acres, July 15. \$800 month. Call 321-1245 Monday, Wednesday and Friday, or evenings. References.

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Children from the Central Whidbey Co-op Preschool march with flags in hand (and one with thumb in mouth) down Front Street in Coupeville during Saturday's Memorial Day parade. The event was sponsored by the Central Whidbey Chamber of Commerce.

Coupeville takes time to remember

*Cover them over with beautiful
flowers,
deck them with garlands, those
brothers of ours,
lying so silent by night and day,
sleeping the years of their manhood
away
give them the meed they have won
in the past
give them the honors their future
forecast
give them the chaplets they won in
the strife
give them the laurels they lost with
their life
cover them over, yes, cover them
over,
crown in your hearts those dead
heroes of ours
cover them over with beautiful flow-
ers.*

— Will Carlton

By Keven R. Graves
of the News-Times staff

Under a gray, solemn sky, homage was paid in Coupeville Saturday to those men and women who died for their country.

Sirens wailed, music played and the smell of popcorn filled the air as the town's annual Memorial Day parade made its way down Front Street.

After a 21-gun salute, silence fell over the crowd and a flower wreath was cast into Penn Cove from the historic wharf. Taps echoed across the water.

Keynote speaker Capt. Dave Waggoner, commanding officer for Whidbey Island Naval Air Station talked about the meaning of Memorial Day.



Capt. Dave Waggoner, commanding officer of Whidbey Island Naval Air Station, recites a poem at the Coupeville Memorial Day event.

"It is a time to pause and reflect and to honor the sacrifice and heroic deeds of the nation's warriors who have given their lives to protect and further our way of life," he said.

"It's altogether fitting that we observe Memorial Day here in Coupeville, a seafaring and farming community with a rich heritage," he said.

"You have contributed your men and women to the defense of our way of life and our country."

Waggoner concluded his speech with an excerpt from Will Carlton's

poem "Cover Them Over With Beautiful Flowers."

In the 1880s, he explained, it became a tradition to recite the poem honoring those who died for their country.

Dolores Fresh, president of the Central Whidbey Chamber of Commerce, said Waggoner's speech embodied "the meaning of Memorial Day and why we have a Memorial Day holiday."

Each year, the chamber sponsors the Memorial Day events.

"Last year was my first parade and I stood out on the street and I had strep throat," Fresh recalled, adding she didn't know what to expect this year.

"I thought it was wonderful," she commented after Saturday's parade and ceremony. Fresh praised the "community spirit."

She also expressed appreciation for Fran Einterz' volunteer efforts

to organize the Memorial Day events.

"It's just really great to have someone who just does it," Fresh said. "I'm extremely grateful to him."

Among the parade participants were: political candidates; elected officials; Island County Fire District No. 5; Coupeville police; the Sheriff's Posse and NAS Whidbey color guard.

Others in the parade included: the Sea Scouts; Cub Scout Pack No. 58; Boy Scout Troop No. 58; Coupeville Lions; DARE students; the Coupeville High School Band; the Whidbey Island Mens Chorale; and Coupeville Garden Club members riding the Coupeville Trolley.

The horse-drawn trolley belonged to the late Lawrence Reuble of Coupeville. The tradition of including it in parades is being continued by family members.



Above, Coupeville Lions of every shape and size took part in Saturday's parade — some caught a ride with a friend.

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Old Time Fiddlers give old-time entertainment for CamBey seniors

We had occasion to visit the CamBey retirement community this month when the Old Time Fiddlers entertained. There are usually a dozen or so with fiddles, bass viol, guitars, harmonicas and lots of vocals.

This particular group is composed of members from Island, Whatcom, Skagit and San Juan counties, which means that some of them put in a lot of mileage out of their own pockets.

It's a fun time on the third Thursday of each month at 8 p.m. Check for June as many of the members will be in Idaho at the national contest site. Eleanor Grovdahl, emcee for the local group, says they have been attending the Idaho week-long

SOMETHING ELSE AGAIN

By Alice Elles



music fest for six years. The participants come from all over the United States and Canada in their RVs, campers and trucks.

Besides the formal contests, there is daylight-to-midnight fun as the players wander around the camp area to mix and match their talents with each other in impromptu sessions.

Eleanor says they come away with a real high from the music and camaraderie.

At the CamBey session, a vocalist from Sedro-Woolley began to sing "On Top of Old Smokey" but got the lyrics mixed up with "On top of spaghetti, all covered with sauce" and brought down the house.

Larry Eidesmore was the perennial deadpan Minnesotan comic and whiz on his five-reel harmonica. Actually five on a spindle, all in different keys.

We got a kick watching the laid-back style of the bass player. I had never seen a guy sit back in a chair instead of standing up. He just seemed to laconically pluck a string

now and then, but I could see him fingering chords and keeping the rhythm.

A special guest was Hank Zeilstra, who is recovering from an illness and came to see his buddies. He played harmonica and guitar with the group and is working on rejoining them. Seems I remember him with a band at the Knights of Columbus some years ago.

These people play at nursing homes and sometimes, as in Anacortes, cover three in one day. You might say that playing music isn't work, but that's only part of it. You have to get psyched up to visit people who may or may not show any response. And you count your blessings that you are not in their

place. You feel depressed and at the same time uplifted that you gave them a little pleasure.


You have to be a senior or at least free to spend lots of time traveling around four counties. Senior means experienced, adaptable and communicative. You've been around long enough to have seen and heard most anything, so nothing surprises you. And because you give from the heart without thought of monetary return, it is doubly blessed. End of sermon.

We sort of raised an eyebrow at a sign on the wall at CamBey that said "Maximum capacity — 77." That was right over a door that said "storage." We began to imagine 77 of what in a closet. Then we nudged our friend, and that compounded the giggling. Then we reached for a pen in our purse and brought it out with a wad of chewing gum stuck to the top and two long white hairs sticking out of that.

Took a minute to get composed enough to get up and dance. I'm sure the 77 was the capacity of the

big lounge, but its location was funny. Sometimes a sense of humor can be embarrassing.

The Silver Tones band had an enjoyable session at the Whidbey Manor this week. We met some old friends we hadn't seen for a while. Mark your calendar for the June 22 dance at the Senior Center. See you there.

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Gardening, 4-H, beach protection part of WSU

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This wraps up this version of WSU Timely Topics. I would like to thank all of the readers of the column and hope you have gained as much as I have by writing it.

Whether the column will be added to the regular edition of the News Times is still open to negotiation.

I have done the customary thanks, and have meant it, but I would like to do something unc customary for me at this point. That is to ask for

your help and support. One of the stumbling blocks in trying to meet all of the needs of people in the county is the lack of resources.

I have a great desire to have our education center provide even superior service to the county than it does at present. With your help we can do that, but it takes volunteers, money, and other resources.

This year I established the tax deductible Island County WSU Cooperative Extension Gift Fund. The purpose of this fund is to help

our education center here in Coupeville be more effective. If you know of someone who would like to support one of our program efforts they can donate to this fund specifically for that program or they can

use the fund for memorial and tribute gifts.

Checks can be made out to the Is. Co. WSU Coop. Ext. Gift Fund and mailed to P.O. Box 5000 Coupeville, WA 98239. Thank you again.

Hamburgers made with zeal

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Hamburgers teriyaki: Marinade hamburgers in teriyaki sauce for 30 minutes. Broil and serve with sweet potatoes and green beans.

Pineapple hamburgers: Pan broil thick hamburgers; in same pan saute pineapple slices. Serve in buns and top each burger with pineapple, spooning a little pan gravy over the pineapple. Serve with mustard, Worcestershire sauce, Indian relish or shredded coconut.

STUFFED HAMBURGERS

Of each pound of seasoned chopped beef, make eight thin patties. In the center of half of

the patties place one of the following fillings. Top with remaining patties.

Press edges together to seal so that filling is completely encased. Pan fry with 2-3 Tbs. fat until well browned on each side, allowing five minutes per side. Hamburgers must be cooked well done so that the filling is heated thoroughly.

Cheese-stuffed hamburgers: Put about 2 tsp. grated cheese inside each patty.

Mushroom-stuffed burgers: Saute chopped fresh or canned mushrooms lightly in butter before cooking the hamburgers. For four stuffed hamburgers, 1/4 cup chopped mushrooms. Chopped onion may be substituted for mushrooms.

Ham radios bring nations together

They first spoke 12 years ago by ham radio — one from Russia, the other from LaConner.

But Boris Furman and Gary Pierson didn't meet face-to-face until last week.

The two ham radio buffs joked with each other while touring the amateur radio operators' headquarters on the Seaplane Base in Oak Harbor Friday.

Furman and five others from the Russian city Kazan are taking a four-week tour of the Pacific Northwest. During the North Whidbey tour Friday, they lunched at the Chief Petty Officer's Club, toured the local Military Affiliate Radio System's operation and visited Deception Pass State Park.

During the visit to the Seaplane Base, Furman teased Pierson, saying he had traveled across the world to get a card Pierson should have mailed 12 years ago. When two ham radio operators first converse, they customarily exchange cards that establish proof of their conversation. However, Pierson neglected to mail Furman's card.

"It's very pleasant to see my card in little city so far from my house," Furman said, laughing with Pierson. Pierson said he deliberately set the card out for Furman to find when he arrived at Pierson's house as a guest Thursday night.

For many years, the operators have tried to meet but no connections were made until last summer when a team from Western Washington visited Russia, said Mary Lou Brown, an operator from Guemes Island.

During the visit, the Washingtonians visited Moscow and then

Kazan, where friendships were established and an exchange visit was planned. As part of the continuing exchange, Brown said she is planning to visit Russia this July.

If it were not for a warming of relations between the United States and Soviet Union, such visits might not be possible, she said.

"They are more free to travel than they were at one time," she said.

The visitors marveled at Washington's natural beauty, the friendliness of the people and the similarities between Russians and Americans.

Though she couldn't speak much English, Natasha Kostromin said, with a sweeping gesture toward her body, that she had worried about being fat. The impressions given are that all American women are slim and beautiful, she said.

According to her husband Gene, she was also amazed at the full-stocked shelves in retail stores.

"We have same stores, a lot of customers — but no goods," he said. Gene is the president of the visiting radio operators club "Zilan."

Alex Bepalchik commented that both his country and the United States were successful in creating distrust between the countries through propaganda.

"What I think and what I thought, from our and your propaganda, is not equal to what I see now," he said. Bepalchik, 66, a World War II veteran, said the problems existed between the governments, not the people like "you and I."


"But no," Bepalchik said, "we can see that you and I are normal people."

Place a match between the arrows and read to yourself.



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