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Two visions of 'Renee Villon': Whidbey Island's Kathryn Johnson of Oak Harbor as she appeared for show biz photographers in the 1930's. Johnson danced with the Ziegfeld Follies and other dance troupes of the era.



Murray
Ornith
N.Y.

Kathryn Johnson is

'Renee Villon,' Whidbey's Ziegfeld girl



Kathryn Johnson today is the owner of the Academy of Dance in Oak Harbor.

by Dorothy Neil

When some 40 Ziegfeld "Follies" girls of Broadway were honored recently in Atlantic City and Washington D.C. the sophisticated show-biz name of "Renee Villon" was prominent among the guests.

In a sky-blue chiffon gown, with her blonde hair piled high and the well-known smile radiating, "Renee Villon" was reunited with other "big names" of the stage of the Ziegfeld period, to be dined and wined, to dance at two grand balls and to be guests of special Washington D.C. tours.

And flying home to Whidbey Island, "Renee Villon" stepped off the plane as Kathryn Johnson who for the last fifteen years has been teaching coming generations to dance at the Kathryn Johnson Dance Studio in Oak Harbor.

The story of a 16-year-old "country kid" scaling the bright lights of New York as a dancer in the "Bit Three" Broadway shows, the George White "Scandals," Earl Carroll's "Vanities" and Flo Ziegfeld's "Follies" is the story of Oak Harbor's Kathryn Johnson.

"I left Rochester, New York on Sunday afternoon by train with \$25 I had saved, and on Monday morning at 9 a.m. I was waiting to see George White. I didn't know that show-people didn't get up that early," she said, laughing.

When George White did arrive later Kathryn told him she wanted to dance in his show, and she "tried out" in the

theater lobby. She danced in a toe number, then the "Black Bottom," a dance sweeping the country about the time the Charleston was in vogue. White approved of his newest dancer and told her to be ready to leave on Friday for a year's engagement in Chicago . . .

"I was scared to death . . . I didn't know where Chicago was, and I didn't go back."

Her next opportunity came from Earl Carroll who called for 1,000 girls for a new show. The girls came from all over the United States, and finally when the choices were down to 12, Kathryn was one of them!

Later she was chosen for the Follies by the immortal Ziegfeld, and her name changed to Renee Villon from Kathryn Black.

Remembering, Kathryn Johnson smiled as she told about working for the biggest names in "show biz." "It was just a job to me," she said. "I was just a kid making a living at what I liked to do. I had no bad habits, wore no makeup except on stage, and had a lot of fun."

Following the Follies fling, Kathryn decided to step out on her own, and joined a dance team couple, Dino and Rochelle, and a pianist. Europe and South America lay before them, playing at the Paladium in London, performing aboard the Ile de France, at the London Kit Kat Club where special guests were the Prince of Wales and Lady Mountbatten.

In Paris at an exclusive tea-dance club, she danced before Royalty in-

cluding former King Alfonso who was present with his entourage. She remembers how very formal the royal party was.

In Europe she toured the many famous places like Buckingham Palace, the Tower of London and Versailles. For 40 weeks she was booked at the RKO Palace for a "two a day" with Ed Wynn and the Gish Sisters, former great-names of stardom.

In South America's Rio de Janeiro "Renee Villon" danced for three months.

From South America, Hollywood and the movies beckoned, but Kathryn discovered it wasn't for her, even though a good friend helped her get into Central Casting.

"I love dancing. In the movies I could sit all day and do nothing, waiting for a three minute act. It was boring. The stage was my life."

She remembered the "big names" such as Jane Mansfield, Irene Dunn and Hedda Hopper, and others, and being billed equally with Lita Grey Chaplin.

Kathryn told about looking for a special ball gown to wear to the reunion and finally being offered a lovely blue pleated chiffon by her friend Myrtle Alligire. The gown fit beautifully and was just "her color."

"That's a friend," she said.

The week on the East Coast included two balls, one at the Inter Casino in Atlantic City, the other at the War College in D.C. She was the guest of Cdr Fred and Vicki Wilmot, former Oak

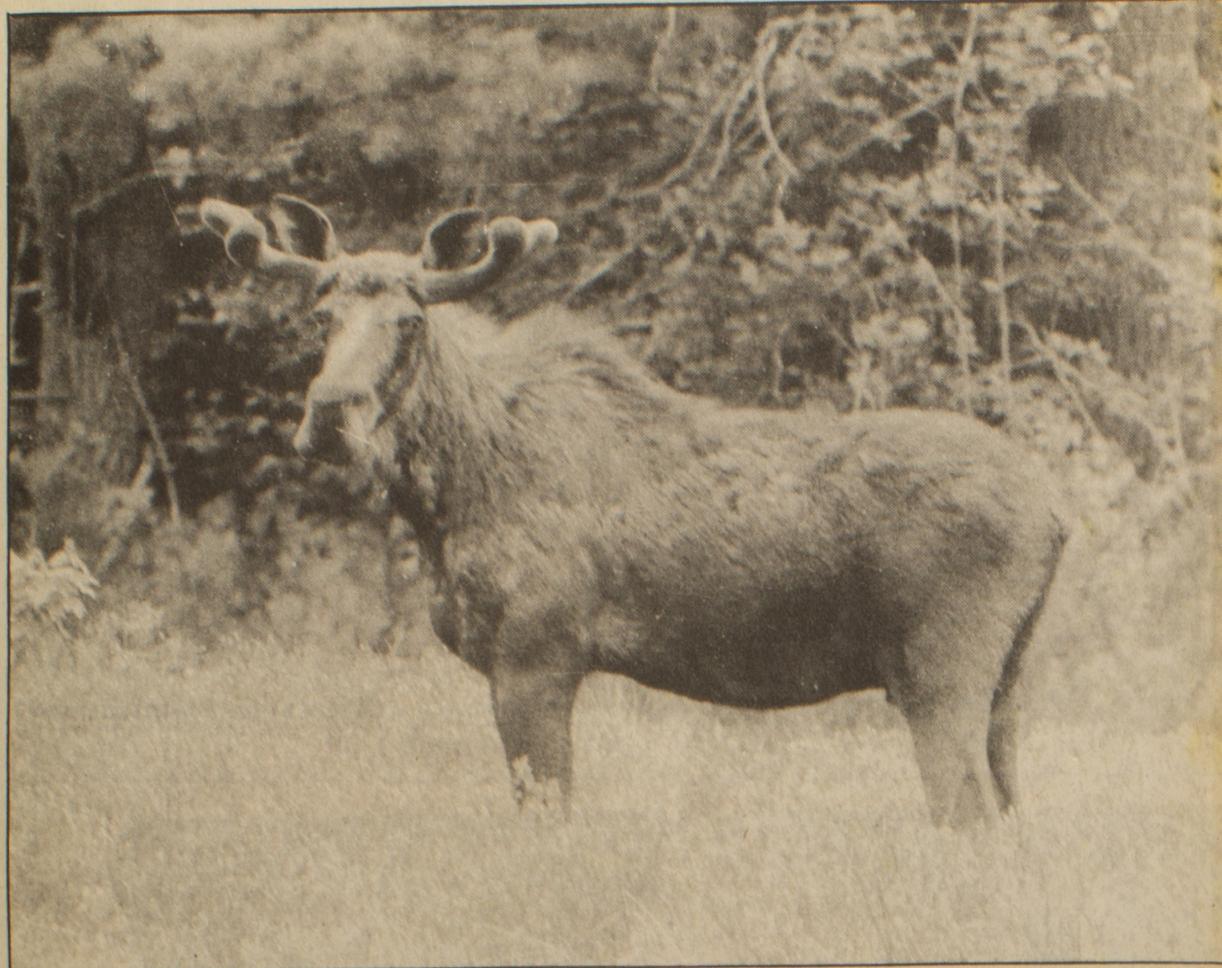
Habor residents, who honored her also with a reception for 80, among them a number of former Oak Harbor residents. Libby White came from Florida to be with her friends.

A special tour of the White House for only 20 was on Kathryn's agenda while in the District of Columbia, and the week went quickly.

With her marriage to Col. "Johnny" Johnson, Kathryn's career as a show-girl came to an end, but not her dancing, a big part of her life. Her husband died two years ago, but Kathryn has continued on, not only directing and teaching at the studio, but taking an active part in the community which has become her home.

She is a member of the Officers' Wives Club, the Holland Happening Committee, and other organizations. The "swimming pool project" was initiated a number of years ago through a community benefit show sponsored by the Kathryn Johnson Studio, with all proceeds to go to the project. She has contributed more than her share in community activities and benefits, and is a colorful part of her "home town," loved by all.

At home in Oak Harbor she was called by Al Wallace of TV's "How Come?" and he and his photographer visited her dance studio to photograph Kathryn "The Peacock Girl!" and her small students, photograph her albums and to hear from her the fantastic story of her show-girl triumph. The TV program will appear soon, with most of Oak Harbor watching!



Moose gazes at the photographer before trundling off into the woods.

Domestic abuse, a problem locally

In 1980 NAS Security Police responded to 600 complaints of domestic violence out of an estimated 6,000 people living in military housing. Lt. Cdr. G.W. George, Naval Security Officer, said in a speech Thursday night.

Of these 600 reports, 350 required an investigation and they included 23 suicide attempts, 19 cases of child neglect and 16 incidents of battered wives, McGeorge said.

But the vast majority of the complaints and a large majority of the in-house calls Navy police respond to involve domestic quarrels between a husband and wife, he said.

McGeorge was one of three guest speakers discussing the issue of domestic violence before an audience of social workers, law enforcement personnel and interested citizens.

Citizens Against Domestic Abuse (CADA) sponsored the forum, which concluded with the audience separating into small groups to volunteer their support for various needs of the citizens' group.

The other two speakers, Linda Storey, of the Oak Harbor office of the Department of Social and Health Services (DSHS) and David Thiele, Island County Prosecuting Attorney, generally agreed that domestic abuse is a big problem — and one that is taken seriously by authorities who deal with it.

Domestic abuse is widespread problem that does not restrict itself to a person's economic or social station, and is one government statistics say affects 50 percent of our population, Storey said.

"If that is true, half of us have been abused, abusers or products of an abusive situation," she said.

Some abuse defies what has been regarded as the traditional pattern.

"The wife is not always the victim," McGeorge said. "We had two cases this year where the wife stabbed her husband with a kitchen knife and it was not a case of self defense."

Guilty plea entered

for possession

A Navy man pleaded guilty to possessing stolen property in Island County Superior Court, but the men accused of stealing the stereo equipment entered pleas of innocence Friday.

The 23-year-old petty officer, Billy J. Beadle, was sentenced by Superior Court Judge Howard Patrick to 20 days in the Oak Harbor jail on work release, and was ordered to pay full restitution to the victim and to repay court and attorney costs for possession of stolen property.

Last August, a resident of a Heller Road mobile home park reported stereo equipment valued at \$1,000 had been taken from the trailer, according to Island County Deputy Prosecutor David Jamieson.

It wasn't until Oct. 30, 1980 that what Jamieson described as a "confidential, reliable informant" contacted the Island County Sheriff's office and said he had seen stolen stereo equipment in the mobile home of another man in the same trailer park from which the stereo equipment had been stolen.

On Nov. 7, a warrant was executed and the stolen property was recovered from

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**Bell ringer**

Everyday of the American hostages captivity, members of the Methodist Church in Oak Harbor rang their churchbell for 20 minutes. Omer Lupien, one of the bellringers, poses with the church's bell in the belfry.

Water franchises don't mean there is any water

The Island County Commissioners recently amended the county's standards for granting water franchises to developments by adding a condition that specifies approval of such a franchise does not indicate the county will further approve the use of water rights or the approval of water systems or standards.

Camano Island Homeowner's Association spokesman Bill Dunlop rose to present several water issues during the Monday, Jan. 12, session where the commissioners were considering a water line franchise in Elmer C. Hovik's Camano Island Brutus development.

Dunlop said the granting of water franchises had in the past shown to be a justification for continuing water projects that had been contested.

He suggested the commissioners wait, as a means of determining water quantity and quality, for a United States Geographical Survey water study to be

completed this month. He further suggested issues to be considered are ensuring developers have valid state permits for water projects, that the pump rate does not exceed usage and that salt water intrusion will not become a problem.

The commissioners granted Hovik's franchise to lay water lines in county road right of ways and stressed the approval of such a franchise wasn't to be construed to mean anything other than the lines can go through county property and that other water issues weren't meant to be considered at the time of franchise approval.

"Granting the right for the line is no guarantee that there will be any water to run through it," Chairman Lou Romeo said.

In response to Dunlop's questions, Larry Kwasick of the county engineer's office said the Hovik project did have

Department of Social and Health Service approval and board member R.W. "Bob" Christiansen said there was a pumping limit on the Brutus development water system.

David Jolly, county engineer, said, "I don't have the expertise on saltwater intrusion and I don't know of anyone else in the county that does. But those questions shouldn't come into the discussion of franchises."

Causing some confusion in the Monday's proceedings was the fact the water lines already had been laid in county road right of way before the franchise to do so was approved. The approval process was, the commissioners acknowledged, a "formality."

The water lines already had been laid along Bernie Road when it was private property. Then the road right of way was deeded to the county making a franchise

necessary. The water lines also had been down across West Camano Drive, but it had not been necessary to apply for a franchise until Bernie Road right of way also belonged to the county because not enough property had been involved.

The franchise also covers Timothy Way.

Camano Island resident Jack Archibald, who lives near the Brutus development, expressed frustration at the order of events, saying "I think the Brutus project already circumnavigated what we are here to decide today."

These things are all happening before there is any public input," Archibald noted.

Archibald supported Dunlop in his concerns over saltwater intrusion into island wells and availability of water, saying, "Our concerns are real and they are not dissipating."

of the four suspects at 3:30 a.m. in Ford and Conard's residence.

According to police sergeant Pete Gaalema, the 16-year-old girl had visited the victim's home on a relatively frequent basis. When police questioned the girl, they developed suspects, he said.

Officers then went to the homes of the 16-year-old girl, Ford and Conard and allegedly discovered the stolen property, Gaalema claimed.

He also claimed police recovered other property including a garage door opening device that was taken from a car around Christmas, an automobile cassette player, a "fuzz buster" radar detector, a movie camera and other items.

The suspects were detained in the city jail overnight and released the following day.

Mental health board officers named

The Island County Mental Health Administration Board that oversees mental health care to county residents has elected its officers for 1981.

Chet Baker of Coupeville will serve as president with Amy Ayers of Freeland as vice-president; Jean Northrup of Oak Harbor as secretary and Harlow Hayes of Oak Harbor as treasurer.

The Mental Health Board oversees the county mental health program including Island Mental Health Centers. The centers provide low-cost mental health counseling and psychotherapy.

In Oak Harbor, counseling for adults, families and children is available from mental health center staff at its First United Methodist Church office. In Coupeville all programs are offered at

Help Prevent Birth Defects — The Nation's Number One Child Health Problem.



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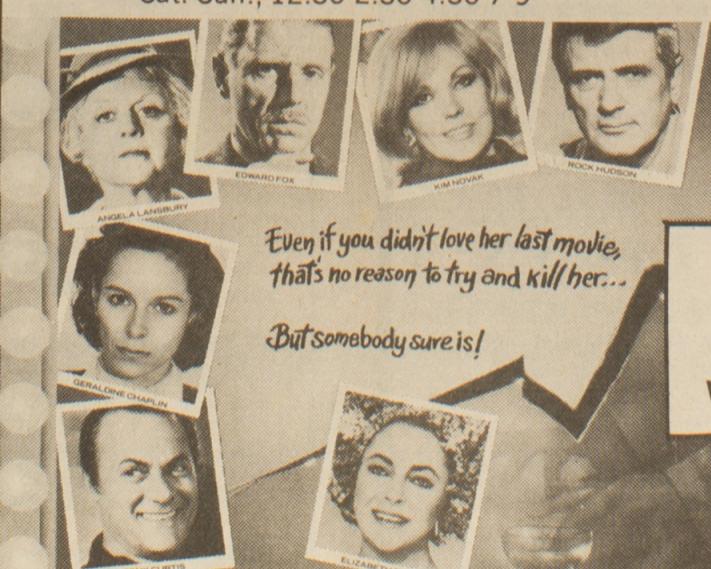
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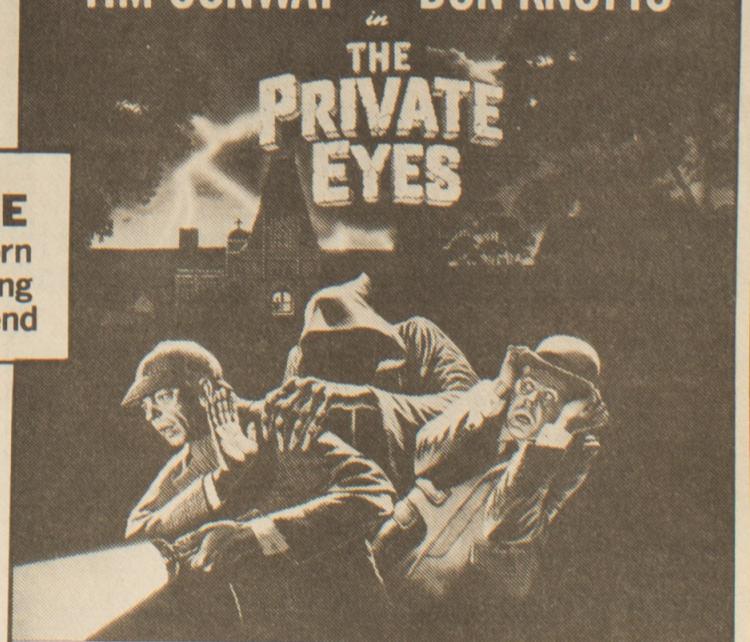
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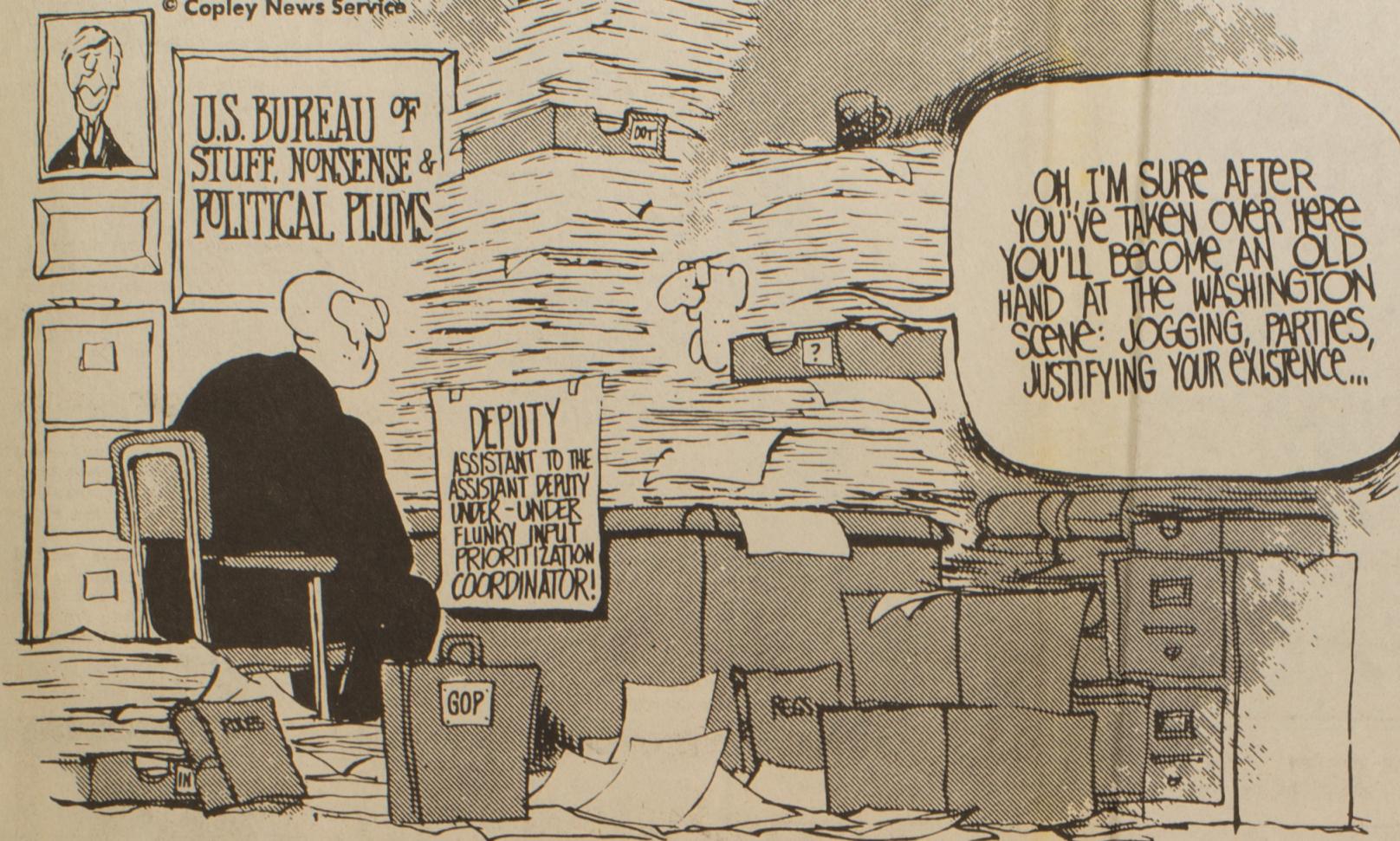
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Opinion

TIMENEWS
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'Fearful to be old, sick and poor,' says writer

In 1978 we moved to Oak Harbor into semi-retirement, bringing with us the financial results of very happy investments in two apartment buildings. At first we invested in houses, but later embarked on what we felt would be a real contribution to the people of the Northwest.

For 30 years I have been a student of inflation, particularly on how it affects the retired. In my practice too often I had seen elderly people who had retired a number of years before on what they had been led to believe was an adequate income, now unable to afford moderate dental care.

For almost twenty years I had corresponded with a dentist in Uruguay who had led me along the path of what it was like to live with inflation which went from a peso that was equal to ours in 1954 to 7,000 to one by 1979.

I found that even though I have strong faith I had one great fear: to be old, sick and poor all at the same time. Against this background and my joy of bringing into being buildings that had real meaning, a dream came into being to build individual residences that would enable those few residents to enjoy a high degree of insulation from the ravages of inflation in their late years.

In January 1979 we bought ten acres of beautiful waterfront on Holmes Harbor and started thinking of how to best accomplish this dream.

First we went to the planner in Coupeville, Mr. Glover. He was encouraging and suggested cluster-type housing. We employed the firm of Fakkema and Kingma and did what we understood to be the best yet presentation of a preliminary plan for realizing this dream.

What we came up with was 54 condominium units, all with a good view of the water, about 1,000 sq. ft. each, two bedrooms and one and one half or two baths. The things that made them unique were the addition to the usual condo amenities we planned to include a solar heating system that would furnish over 60 percent of the heat.

We also provided an area where each resident would have a garden plot. Also we planned for a protein house where chickens could be kept for eggs and food plus rabbits raised. We projected all this for around \$60,000. We had all the money lined up and a sales program arranged.

We finally, after great engineering cost, went to a preliminary meeting with various county officials asking them for input. This is where the entire project

died and my financial future became deteriorating and finally it got to where even though we might have been able to get permission to build it would not be economically feasible.

What really killed the project were two things: First, even though we had prepared a book a half inch thick of data included in "an expanded environmental checklist" this was not thought to be sufficient and we were requested to prepare, at considerable expense, an Environmental Impact Statement.

The other thing involved the health department. Even though we had been able to provide data for adequate perk for all units planned, we provided not one but two reserve areas for sewage disposal. We also provided for two wellsites; one to provide all the water we'd need plus another in case that one ever went dry.

Acknowledging these safety factors, the sanitarian said that he wanted us to find a water source not on the 10 acres; perhaps from some neighboring property.

Back to the drawing board — contacted all the adjacent property owners to see if we could buy more land and at the same time do a number of soil log holes 22 feet deep, working toward the EIS. As the months passed we were unable to obtain another wellsite.

By that time the lending market was

deteriorating and finally it got to where even though we might have been able to get permission to build it would not be economically feasible.

Now we are saddled with a piece of property that takes almost my entire full time income to make the payments on that nobody wants to buy at today's interest rates plus a balloon payment that may cause us to lose all we have put into the property.

One thing that shocked me was that during the time we were trying to work out the problems we were advised that we must not talk with the County Commissioners or even with members of the Planning Commission.

What I see happening on the Island now is that those same policies are going to create a housing shortage that will push prices up shortly to where they are here now within several years. Thus, unless immediate steps are taken to reverse the trend, you will learn what we here are just learning: that over regulation of the building industry eventually injures everybody.

Whidbey Island is one of the finest places on earth to live. I hate to see it spoiled.

Robert A. King, D.D.S.
San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Adele Ferguson in Olympia

The Thompson question

It's about time ex-Secretary of Social and Health Services Gerald Thompson knocked off his cry-baby act.

Okay, so he had the toughest job in the Dixy Lee Ray administration next to that of the state patrolman who walked Dixy's dogs. But he helped make it that.

Thompson came into the DSHS post as a nice, button-down collar telephone company executive who wound up in shouting matches with the very people who controlled his budget.

His performance, those who had a hand in getting him to Olympia concede, was "very disappointing."

"My way or no way" will get you nowhere, not even at Pacific Northwest Bell," said one.

Thompson was part of a task force put together shortly after Dixy took office. She had been heavily supported by business because of her stands against welfare for the employable, etc.

Business wanted some of its best minds to go into the huge, cumbersome monster known as DSHS, and analyze its problems. Anything that cuts government costs helps business, which picks up a large part of the tab.

So a team of men and women, considered comers in management, was put together and sent to Olympia.

Thompson, intelligent, savvy in management techniques, or so it was believed, wound up as chairman of the task force and so impressed the governor that she gave him the Secretary's job.

He quickly shed the "Ma Bell" image

of courtesy and helpfulness to don combat gear.

Everytime a legislator so much as questioned his actions, he snarled back.

He behaved, interestingly enough, much the same as Dixy was behaving, the chip on his shoulder a mirror image of hers.

I never figured out whether it was a personal dislike of legislators the same as she displayed, or if he did it because he figured his boss, Dixy, expected that of him.

Whichever it was, he did manage to last longer than most of her appointees, and left office shortly before she did, a bitter and disillusioned man.

Never again, he vowed, would he go into government service, and I think that's a wise decision on his part.

Because if you're going to work in government, you have to learn how to work with those in government who have sway over your funding and your programs.

Thompson never did. Politics is the art of compromise, of dealing with people, and he remained an outsider from beginning to end.

For his sake, I just hope his performance at DSHS didn't do irreparable harm to his career at PNB. He was sincere, I believe, in thinking he could do some good for government by a brief stint in Olympia, and whether he could have succeeded under a different governor, we'll never know.

Ken Buehn completes pilot training

Lieutenant Kenneth P. Buehn has completed pilot training at Vance AFB, Oklahoma and received his wings as an Air Force Pilot.

He also received Honor Graduate upon completion of advanced training at Altus

AFB, Oklahoma.

Buehn has received training to pilot C-141 multi-engine transports, and is presently stationed at McChord AFB, Washington. He is married to the former Marilyn Branderburg of Oak Harbor.

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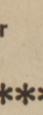
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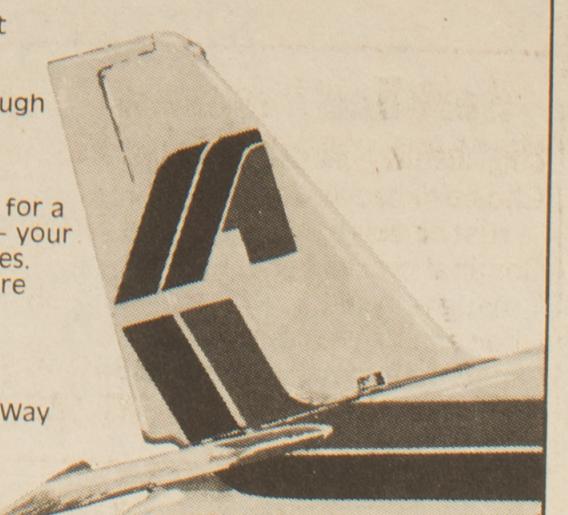


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YOU NEED ONLY $\frac{1}{2}$ the amount with pellets as with hay. No chemicals, no waste, higher protein, easier handling, top quality.

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DUGINSKI © Copley News Service

'Press enslaved by Almighty Dollar'

Dear Editor:

I found the paper's Free Press contest interesting though I did not enter and I think you should carry on with more or an open forum weekly.

By the way I'd like to say that Whidbey Today is the only paper I bother to read and this is the first letter I've ever written to any publication.

When I think about free press I remember what I was taught about the American Revolution. With assembly illegal, the outlaw press (which was the only medium) organized the patriots and brought forth the Declaration of Independence.

I contend there is very little free press in America these days because news is a very competitive business and has become a slave to the "Almighty Dollar." One can easily use your paper as an example. I hope you can stand some constructive criticism, this is not a

direct attack on just your paper.

Face it, you guys play it real safe and its obvious what clientele you cater to. You don't print anything that could knock someone's pace-maker out of whack. Also No. 15 Vol. 1 (1-5-81) is 70 percent advertizing, not to mention the circular. Every issue I've seen for the past six months has, as this week, a senior citizen on the cover. In this case one who has won a contest, how nice. How about a young adult who has done a good deed for next week.

Mrs. Ferguson should be head of the Al Henry fan club. I was intrigued by her personal and descriptive write up of her favorite political animal.

Pictures of 1980 was pretty good, but half way through the paper I wondered how I could be so bored with so much going on.

Enlighten us if you will, what does Dorothy really put in her Herman cake

that makes her write those weird things and is that what is growing "over the back fence."

Meanwhile back in reality, the contest is, in my opinion a step in the right direction. Let's come up with some essay that has priority concern for all in the community and U.S.A. We have problems right here. I don't have pity for the poor misinformed Russians, as the contest winner does. But on the other hand I think we can get a little heavier than second prize winner's adamant stand to wear a mini-skirt when she wants to.

Armand Winter
Coupeville, Wash.

Editor's note: If you want hard news with substance (including controversial subjects) you'd better start reading the Whidbey News-Times or Record. Whidbey Today was never designed as the same kind of newspaper.

Dock of the Town

by Mike Bunnell

Free boating safety exams offered

By the time you read this, Stan and Paige Stanley will (possibly) have recovered from the rigors of their participation as exhibitors in the Northwest Marine Trade Association's annual boat show at the Kingdome. Stan and Paige, doing business as Stanley Yachts, Inc., will be opening their brokerage on the local waterfront in February.

Congressman Al Swift's Washington Report crossed our desk recently, and we found it to contain a fairly noncritical discussion of the bill that is intended to resolve the chaos created by Judge Boldt in his famous 1974 decision to give half of the harvestable salmon and steelhead to an ethnic group which represents far less than half of the population. Both the bill and the discussion leave a few ponderable points unanswered.

For instance, a treaty is supposed to be binding on both sides; much of the present squabble stems from attempts to hold the white man to his part of the agreement. Why, then, is one party invariably referred to as "treaty Indians" while the other side is called "non-treaty fishermen"? It seems to us that the word "treaty" used as an adjective, should apply equally to both sides. This is an insignificant side issue, but it represents the kind of subtle clouding of issues that has taken place.

The steelhead is of particular interest to Whidbey Island anglers because this is apparently the only place where sportsmen seek the fish in saltwater. This spot

of local color draws attention to sportsmen's failure to have the steelhead, which they classify as a trout, removed from the list of species eligible to be harvested commercially. Swift notes that he was "disturbed" that the recent bill did not address this issue.

Swift's report discloses the fact that the feds have set aside \$37.5 million to be spent over five years to buy up fishing boats, a move that was announced several years ago to the protests of "non-treaty" fishermen who felt that it was an effort to force many of them out of business. Their anger at that time stemmed partly from the fed's announcement that the buy-back program came at the same time they offered guaranteed loans and other incentives to Indians to help more of that group buy up these "surplus" boats. No mention of this part of the question is made in Swift's report.

With the OHYC salmon derby approaching, and with Mother Nature producing these occasional hints of springtime weather, you may be gearing up for another season of boating. If so, perhaps it's not too early to think about safety.

Owners of powerboats and owners of sailboats with auxiliary powerplants are entitled to a free courtesy examination by a qualified member of the Coast Guard Auxiliary. There's no obligation, and no report of deficiencies is turned over to any law enforcement agency.

The examiner will discuss shortcomings with the owner and may suggest ways to correct them. The "Seal of Safety" decal is given to boats that meet all the requirements of the state in which the examination takes place; this seal indicates that the boat meets or exceeds federal standards and the decal is nationally recognized. Skippers concerned about being caught without approved marine sanitation devices as per the 1980 law may be relieved to know that safety, not sanitation, is the emphasis of this examination.

More information is available from Paul Birkeland at 675-4287.

A certain amount of heavy weather was generated a few months ago when the Oak Harbor Yacht Club raised its dues from \$10.00 a year to \$50.00. Ginny Weeks had an interesting comment on that topic in the January newsletter.

The dues had not been increased since before 1960, she noted, and at today's postage rates she was unable to meet the mailing costs of the monthly newsletter with the old dues. The new figure was arrived at after over a year of intermittent discussion, and although operating costs of club activities were not stressed as heavily as the building fund in justification of the increase, it may be that they were a more immediate necessity.

Speaking of a building to house the OHYC, I'll tell you more when I hear more.

Berkline "Wallaway" Recliners

Highback "Man's" Recliners

Choice of brown naughahyde, rust or beige nylon. reg. \$499.95, sale \$399⁸⁸
Combination Herculon tweed/naughahyde reg. \$369.95 Sale \$299⁸⁸
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Magnuson 96" Traditional	\$899.95	\$699 ⁸⁸
Custom 96" High Back	\$899.95	\$499 ⁸⁸
Kroehler Brown Naughahyde	\$599.95	\$399 ⁸⁸
Sealy 77" Beige Herculon	\$499.95	\$399 ⁸⁸

FINAL WEEK OF STOREWIDE SALE

Monday, January 26, 1981

Whidbey Today, Oak Harbor, Washington

5

Tobacco Road at SVC

Skagit Community Art Theatre is pleased to announce the cast for their second show of the 1980-81 season. "Tobacco Road," dramatized by Jack Kirkland from the novel by Erskine Caldwell, deals with the hapless Lesters, impoverished Georgia sharecroppers.

The father, Jeeter, dreams of planting a garden beside his ramshackle poor-white home. The son marries a ravenous evangelist so that he might drive her automobile to destruction. The daughter is sold into marriage for \$7.

This 1932 play is both sad and comical. It ran for eight years on Broadway and has been revived three times.

Jack Miner plays Jeeter Lester with Kathy Dobson playing Ada Lester, the daughter. The mother, Ellie Mae, is being portrayed by Venita Elfstrom. The youngest daughter, Pearl is being played by Maria Munsell. The son Dude is being played by Scott Zorn and the evangelist Sister Bessie Rice is played by Sunny Fitzgerald.

Lov Bensey is played by Herb Arnes and Henry Peabody by Clint Lewis. Captain Tim is played by Peter Heide and Mr. Payne by Mike Hough. Grandma Lester is being played by Rosie Bjorn.

The cast has been rehearsing since early in December, preparing for opening night January 23. The show will run January 23, 24, 29, 30, 31 and February 5, 6, 7. Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$2.50 students and senior citizens.

Tickets are also available for groups of 10 or more at reduced rates. Information can be obtained by calling 336-3200. Tickets are available at Scott's Bookstore in the Skagit Valley Mall and

at the Sole Survivor Shoe Repair Shop in Downie Towne Mount Vernon.

January 31 will be a dinner theatre at the Liberty Cafe. For the convenience of the audience, the cafe is located only down the street from the theatre. Dinner and theatre will cost \$10 and the theatre goers will be seated together in the restaurant. Reservations can be made by calling 336-3200.

S.C.A.T.'s theatre has been provided by the City of Sedro Woolley. It is a small theatre, with seating for only 150 and a small proscenium stage ideally designed for plays of this sort.

Located over city hall, the theatre is convenient to parking and restaurants.

Tickets for "Tobacco Road" are available at the above ticket outlets as well as at the door. The show begins at 8 p.m. with refreshments served during the intermission. The theatre is located above city hall on the corner of Murdock and Woodworth in Sedro Woolley.

Faulconer graduates

Airman 1st Class Timothy L. Faulconer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon C. Faulconer of 2174 S. Inverness Way, Coupeville, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force fuel specialist course at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.

Graduates of the course learned procedures for receiving, storing and issuing petroleum products, and earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

Faulconer will now serve at Pease Air Force Base, N.H.

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Heavy duty fireplace

GRATES

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these heavy grade grates reg. run up to \$33

Convert Your Fireplace into an Efficient Heat Source!

• Complete, ready to use, includes 76 cubic-feet per minute blower

• Cast-iron front, top, and sides for radiant heat

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\$469

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1/2" x4x8 PLASTER BOARD

\$3.29

FLUORESCENT LIGHTS

4 foot — Reg. \$2.50

\$1.59

Pre-Hung Doors

Number 1 grade hollow-core

moonglow door with 4 1/8-inch

moonglow jamb and dull brass

hinges. Door is bored for lock

right or left hand swing

18" x 24" \$24.95

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32" x 36" \$27.95

DOORS

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\$4.99

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Whidbey squadron changes command

On Jan. 2, Commander Dennis H. Krieger relieved Commander Charles H. Smith as Commanding Officer of Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron One-thirty-eight (VAQ-138). The Change of Command Ceremony, which is unique to the Navy and draws its origins from ancient customs and laws, took place on the hangar deck of the aircraft carrier USS John F. Kennedy (CV-67) during the carrier's port call in Naples, Italy.

Commander Krieger, a native of Mason City, Iowa, attended Iowa State University where he earned a B.S. in mathematics. He was commissioned after attending Aviations Officers Candidate School in Pensacola, Florida in Dec. 1964 and was designated a Naval Flight Officer in July 1965.

Following training in the A-3 Skywarrior with VAH-123 at Whidbey Island, he served with Fleet Air Reconnaissance Squadron One (VA-1) at Atsugi, Japan from Dec. 1965 until Jan. 1969, flying Vietnam Combat Support Missions in the EA-3B.

Cdr. Krieger then reported to the Naval Test Pilot School in Patuxent River, Maryland. He served as Project Officer for Electro-Optical Systems at the Naval Test Center until March 1972 and was then selected for CNO pilot program for aviation officers to serve on

surface ships. He reported to the USS Reeves (DLG-24) homeported in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii where he served as navigator and executive assistant.

In July 1971, Cdr. Krieger reported to the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, D.C. for a one year study program in Electro-Optics before being assigned to Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk, Virginia.

Cdr. Krieger returned to flight status with Tactical Electronic Warfare



Dennis H. Krieger

Squadron One-twenty-nine in March 1976 and transitioned to the EA-6B "Prowler." In Sept. 1976, he reported to Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron One-thirty-two where he served as Administrative and Maintenance Officer and briefly as Executive Officer.

After making two cruises with VAQ-132 on the USS Constellation (CV-64), the second of which was the first U.S. Carrier on "Gonzo" station in the Indian Ocean, Cdr. Krieger reported to the

"Yellow Jackets" of Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron One-thirty-eight as Executive Officer in Nov. 1979.

Among many personal, unit and campaign awards, Cdr. Krieger has been awarded the Air Medal and the Navy Achievement Medal.

Cdr. Krieger is married to Diana Deviney, also a Mason City native. The Kriegers have three daughters; Devonee, Kathleen and Cameron and now reside in Oak Harbor, Washington.

After the formal reading of official orders and the traditional exchange, "I relieve you, Sir!" "I stand relieved!" Cdr. Smith left behind the squadron command and reported to Washington, D.C. Cdr. Smith reported to VAQ-138 in July 1978 as Executive Officer after a career which included Vietnam combat cruises aboard the USS Ranger (CV-61) and USS Saratoga (CV-60) flying the RA-5C "Vigilante" while attached to Reconnaissance Attack Squadron One (RVAH-1). Cdr. Smith has accumulated over 4,200 hours flight time and over 600 carrier arrested landings. He has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and several other personal awards. He is married to Trish Owens of Manhasset, New York.

The guest of honor was Captain Diego E. Hernandez, Commanding Officer of the USS John F. Kennedy (CV-67).



Charles H. Smith

Johnson returns

Navy Aviation Structural Mechanic 2nd Class Kurt A. Johnson, whose wife, Lynne, is the daughter of Joel and Joan Little of 1225 E. Crescent, Harbor Road, Oak Harbor, Wash., has returned from a deployment in the Indian Ocean.

He is a member of Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron 136, operating from Yokosuka, Japan aboard the aircraft carrier USS Midway.

During the six-month deployment, the ship and its permanently embarked air wing steamed more than 41,000 miles, spending a total of 106 days at sea. This was the Midway's second Indian Ocean cruise this year to help maintain a U.S. presence in support of national objectives.

His squadron flies the EA-6B "Prowler" electronic countermeasures aircraft. The jets of his squadron are specially equipped to conduct electronic warfare (jamming) and are capable of all-weather operation.

A 1976 graduate of Foster High School, Seattle, Johnson joined the Navy in August 1976.

He

spent 2 years in Viet Nam and returned to Rand in 1967 as an analyst of U.S. policy in that country. During the Nixon presidency he released a study later called the Pentagon Papers to the New York Times and was indicted on criminal charges which were later dropped, the trial judge citing government misconduct on the issue of freedom of the press.

Admission will be \$2.50 for students and \$3.50 general admission. Tickets will be sold at the door and at the following outlets:

Mount Vernon — SVC Information Desk, Scott's Bookstore, Hugo Helmer; Burlington — Stowe's; Sedro Woolley — Rodji Music; Anacortes — Kelly's Shoe Store; Oak Harbor — Wind & Tide Bookshop, NAS Special Services Office; Bellingham — Viking Union Information Desk, WWU.

John Hope returns from deployment

Navy Lt. j.g. John E. Hope, whose wife, Ninoska, is the daughter of Donald J. and Gladys Rockwood of 12244 120th NW, Oak Harbor, has returned from a deployment in the Indian Ocean.

He is an officer assigned to Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron 136, operating from Yokosuka, Japan aboard the aircraft carrier USS Midway.

During the six-month deployment, the ship and its permanently embarked air wing steamed more than 41,000 miles, spending a total of 106 days at sea. This was the Midway's second Indian Ocean cruise this year to help maintain a U.S. presence in support of national objectives.

Crewmembers had the opportunity to visit the East African port of Mombasa, Kenya, and Subic Bay, Republic of the Philippines.

His squadron flies the EA-6B

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Recommended Strength Solvent

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Quantities Limited
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7 day advertised specials Mon. thru Sun.

Grocery Specials

Grade AA Large Eggs	Doz. .69
Kraft Miracle Whip	32 oz. 1.39
Bounty Towels	100 ct. .79
Hormel Chili Reg. or Hot	15 oz. .69
Purina Dog Chow	25 lb. 6.99
Joy Liquid Detergent	32 oz. 1.59
FFV Mint Sandwich Cookies	.99

Frozen Specials

Norwest Orange Juice	12 oz. .79
Norwest Green Peas	20 oz. .59

Premium Wines

Almaden Chablis	1.5 L. 3.99
Dry Creek Cab. Sauv. '77	1/5th 7.95

Deli

16 oz. Roll	
Rath Sausage	ea. 1.09
32 oz. Pkg., All Meat	
Armour Dinner Franks	lb. 3.29
Cheddar Cheese	lb. 2.99
Mozzarella Cheese	lb. 2.29

★ Produce Special ★

Granny Smith Apples	lb. .59
Head Lettuce	ea. .39
Spinach	ea. .39
Celery	ea. .49
Avocados	ea. .29

Star Store Meat Dept.

Locker Buys of the Week

Cut and Wrapped FREE

USDA Choice Sides of Beef	lb. 1.45
USDA Choice Beef Hindquarters	lb. 1.69
USDA Choice Boneless — Pot Roasts, Stew, Ground chuck	
Chuck Rolls	lb. 1.75
USDA Choice Top Sirloin Butts	lb. 2.45
Frozen Imported 1 1/2 to 2 lb. avg.	
Rack of Lamb	lb. 3.09

Meat

USDA Choice Boneless Chuck Steak	lb. 1.79
USDA Choice Boneless Chuck Roast	lb. 1.69
USDA Choice Boneless Stew Beef	lb. 1.98
USDA Choice Boneless Top Sirloin Steak	lb. 2.98
Whole Body Grade "A"	
Fryers	lb. .75
Cut-Up	lb. .79
USDA Choice Lamb Legs	lb. 2.29
Lean Ground Beef	lb. 1.69
Maple River Boneless 5 to 8 Avg.	
Fully Cooked Ham	lb. 1.67

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25% Savings
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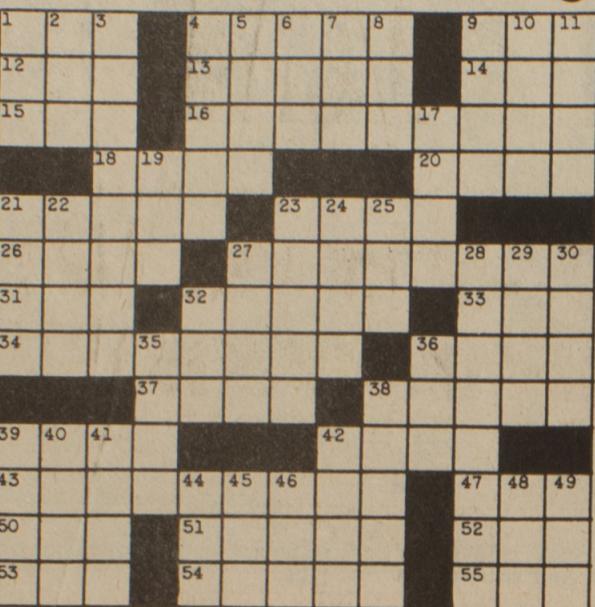
ACROSS

1. Recede
4. Sand bar
9. Overalls part
12. Grassland
13. Hesitate
14. Poem à la Keats
15. Nourished
16. Financially embarrassed: 3 wds.
18. Overcome; vanquish
20. So be it
21. Tremble
23. Wide pitch, in baseball
26. Queue
27. Overzealous reformer: hyp. wd.
31. Do sums
32. Proofreader's mark
33. Its capital is Salem: abbr.
34. "Sit down!" 2 wds.
36. Destroy
37. Copied
38. Confined
39. Verdant growth
42. Solemn promise
43. Position of control: 2 wds.
47. Prohibition
50. Witness
51. Unit of measure
52. Be in debt
53. Terminate
54. Doctrine
55. However

DOWN

1. Sprite

2. Apiary member
3. Barren areas in the Dakotas and Nebraska
4. Clove, for one
5. Aaron of home-run fame
6. Not at home
7. Tree
8. Trevino of golf
9. Sonic noise
10. Inactive
11. Existed
17. Angel's arc
19. Presidential nickname
21. Thick slice
22. Take cover
23. Wearied by dullness
24. Old
25. Building site
27. Appointment
28. WWI infantryman
29. Great Lake
30. Pull apart
32. Mountain top
35. Alleviate
36. Informer: slang
38. West Point student
39. Artist's source of inspiration
40. Shop sign
41. Hurried
42. Formerly
44. "Rubbish!": slang
45. Cry's companion
46. Comedienne Meara
48. Reverent wonder
49. Fish snare



CROSSWORDS

Last week's solution

AIR	BRASH	SHE
ROE	ERIE	LAD
MUSKRAT	WHITE	TER
INFRA	BLOWY	OMEN
NOON	TROLL	JO
GAL	BREAD	POD
EH	FIEND	WAVE
QUIZ	SUNK	CADET
URGES	SANDALS	FACES
ASA	AGAIN	GEE
DAR	GOLLY	ETC

Historic reserve lends Coupeville hand

Because it lies in the heart of the 22 square-mile Ebey's Landing National Historic Reserve, the town of Coupeville will be gaining some "tangible benefits" in the way of 20 young men arriving shortly to provide labor for some town projects.

The men are with the Youth Adult Conservation Corps (YACC), a group sponsored by the United States Forest Service and National Park Service.

Coupeville is eligible for their aid as part of the historic reserve created by the National Parks and Recreation Act of 1978 and boosted by the recent sale of the 300-acre Smith Farm on Ebey's Prairie to the National Park Service.

The YACC crew will be in Coupeville from around the beginning of February to mid-April to perform their work free of charge to the town.

Town administrative supervisor

George Deasy outlined for the town council last week a few of the labor-intensive projects on which the crew will be working.

Deasy recommended they clean town storm drains and help with the City Park project by removing dead trees and working on drainage.

Mayor Lew Naddy asked councilmen to suggest other projects for the YACC crew while they are in town, however, projects such as the one councilman John Shanafelt mentioned were discouraged because the town could not afford to supply the materials. Shanafelt had suggested the crews resurface the town's tennis courts.

Reed Jarvis, National Park Service official directing the Ebey's Landing Historical Reserve project, said the crews will probably continue to come to Coupeville and the part of the county

encompassed by the reserve.

Jarvis said the park service has not yet contacted the county to offer the services of the YACC but that the crew's efforts could sometime be extended to the county as well as Coupeville.

The YACC crews spend the summers in the mountains — the Coupeville group will be leaving for Mount Baker and Snoqualmie National Forests in April — but they look for year round work.

The crew now on Whidbey Island has been staying at Fort Casey and has been doing cleanup work in conjunction with the Casey Campus.

Jarvis defined the crew's work as a "tangible benefit" of Coupeville being part of the historic reserve.

"We want to participate as members of the community," Jarvis said of the National Park Service's role in Central Whidbey.

County extension agent retires

County extension agent Sylvia Johnson retired last week after more than 20 years of service to the county.

Johnson retired Friday among well wishes from county courthouse employees. She began as county extension agent in 1959 and became supervisor of the office in 1964.

Educated at Washington State University with a degree in home economics, Johnson came to Whidbey Island for her job as extension agent, a job she now looks back on as "a dream job."

Johnson's office works with the 4-H program, the youth group that is active in learning gardening, animal raising, crafts and other skills.

"It has been rewarding watching them grow up to become professionals. Many have become outstanding citizens and are serving people."

Adult education is another aspect of the county extension office. The office has information and conducts programs on all aspects of family living, such as



Sylvia Johnson, just-retired county agent

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Aluminum and Wood Windows — Also Window Screens

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FOODS!**

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WATERFRONT**
Downtown
Oak Harbor

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SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

Prices effective January 26 thru February 1, 1981

The Money Saving Store!



\$139
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WESTERN FAMILY
Boneless Ham

Pork Steak \$1 19
BONELESS PORK ROAST
lb. \$1.33

Pork Rib Chops \$1 39
lb.

Coca Cola 6 12 oz. cans \$1 39

**Fresh Crisp!
Lettuce** Head 39¢

Penny Smart
Bathroom Tissue
4 roll pkg. 59¢

Generic (by L&M)
Cigarettes
Cartons \$4.84
Warning: The Surgeon General has determined that cigarette smoking is dangerous to your health.

Jeno's
PIZZA
11 3/4 oz. 89¢

Penny Smart (Frozen)
MIXED VEGS., PEAS, CUT CORN
20 oz. pkg. 49¢

California
CARROTS
2 lb. pkg. 49¢

White or Wheat
BREAD
22 1/2 oz. loaf 33¢

Over The Back Fence

By Dorothy Neil

Pour into 1 1/2 qt. mold. Chill until set. Serve on lettuce.

CHICKEN SALAD

(For a special luncheon)

5 cups cooked, diced chicken
1 cup celery, chopped
2 cans mandarin oranges drained
1 8-oz. can pineapple chunks drained

1/2 cup olives, chopped

1 cup walnuts
Mix all ingredients and stir lightly with dressing made from:

1 cup whipped cream
1 cup mayonnaise
1 tsp finely chopped parsley seasoning

Chill and serve in a bowl or on lettuce leaves. Garnish with orange and olives. Serves 10 with Bran and Banana Bread.

BRAN-BANANA BREAD

1/4 cup shortening

1/4 cup honey

1 cup All-bran

1 1/2 cups mashed bananas

1 egg

1 tsp vanilla

1 1/2 cups flour

2 tsp. baking powder

1/2 tsp. salt

1/2 tsp. soda

1/2 cup dates, raisins or nuts

chopped

Cream shortening and honey, add egg, beat. Add bran, bananas, vanilla. Sift dry ingredients together and add. Add nuts and stir until flour is dampened. Bake 1 hour in greased loaf pan at 350.

ANGEL PINEAPPLE SALAD

Heavenly! Your guests will ask for your recipe!

1-3 oz pkg lemon gelatin

3/4 cup pineapple juice

1 tbsp. lemon juice

1/4 cups crushed pineapple

1 cup sharp Cheddar cheese, shredded

1 cup heavy cream whipped

Dissolve lemon gelatin in 1 cup boiling water, add pineapple and lemon juice. Chill until slightly thick. Fold in shredded cheese, pineapple, and whipped cream.

Painted rocks

Whidbey Press graphics artist Jack Stiltz embellished this photograph that appeared in a past issue of the

Whidbey Today. See page 9 for a novel view of a basket of eggs.

IRS urges early return of W-2 forms

Liquor license

Internal Revenue Service recently reminded Washington employers that W-2 withholding statements must be distributed to employees by February 2nd. IRS district director Arturo A. Jacobs urged employers to distribute W-2's as soon as possible and not wait until the final day.

"The sooner employees get their W-2's, the sooner they can file their income tax returns and claim any refunds due," said

the IRS Director. Early filing of returns also helps to balance the workload at the IRS Center in Ogden, Utah.

Employees should make sure their correct address is on file with the employer. If employees do not receive their W-2's by Feb. 2nd, they should first contact their employer. After Feb. 15, 1981, the employee should ask for help by calling the IRS toll-free number listed in the telephone directory.

Banks and other institutions charged with furnishing Forms 1099 showing interest income are reminded that these forms are also due no later than February 2nd. "Taxpayers must have all earnings statements in order to file their returns," said Jacobs.

The Washington State Liquor Control Board announced today it has issued a class EF license, to sell beer and wine for home consumption for Lyle Melum, Janis Melum, at Island Fish Market, 3 West North Camano Drive, Camano Island.

Fatal wrecks of Navy men decrease

More than two years ago about 90 percent of all fatal traffic accidents on Whidbey Island involved military personnel.

The majority of those accidents where base personnel were killed involved drivers who had been drinking.

But in the past two years, the fatal accident rate on the island has not only dropped; it's said to be down about 80 percent, and also less military personnel are involved in the fatal wrecks. Only two men stationed at NAS Whidbey have been killed in fatal island wrecks in the past two years.

Those statistics are according to the Washington State Patrol safety education officer, Trooper Gary Swanson, who attributes the drop in fatalities among Navy men to an indoctrination class offered in recent years to all incoming personnel at NAS Whidbey.

The three-hour class is an overview of air station, island and state geography and traffic regulations as well as a

concentration on the effects of alcohol or drugs on a driver.

The state patrol works with the Community Alcohol Center director Pat Meagher, the NAS Counseling and Assistance Center coordinator Lt. Terry Williams and safety officer Lt. Cdr. Bob Graham in presenting the program known as "Welcome Aboard, Driver."

Personnel entering the base not only come from all over the country, making them unfamiliar with geography, weather conditions and traffic regulations, but they may never have driven on a military base before, where they may have a somewhat different set of regulations to follow.

Swanson said he relays the state's drinking and driving laws to the class, including what they can expect for a violation and ways of avoiding drinking and driving and an arrest on driving while intoxicated.

The classes are held periodically, with the most recent one last Tuesday on base.

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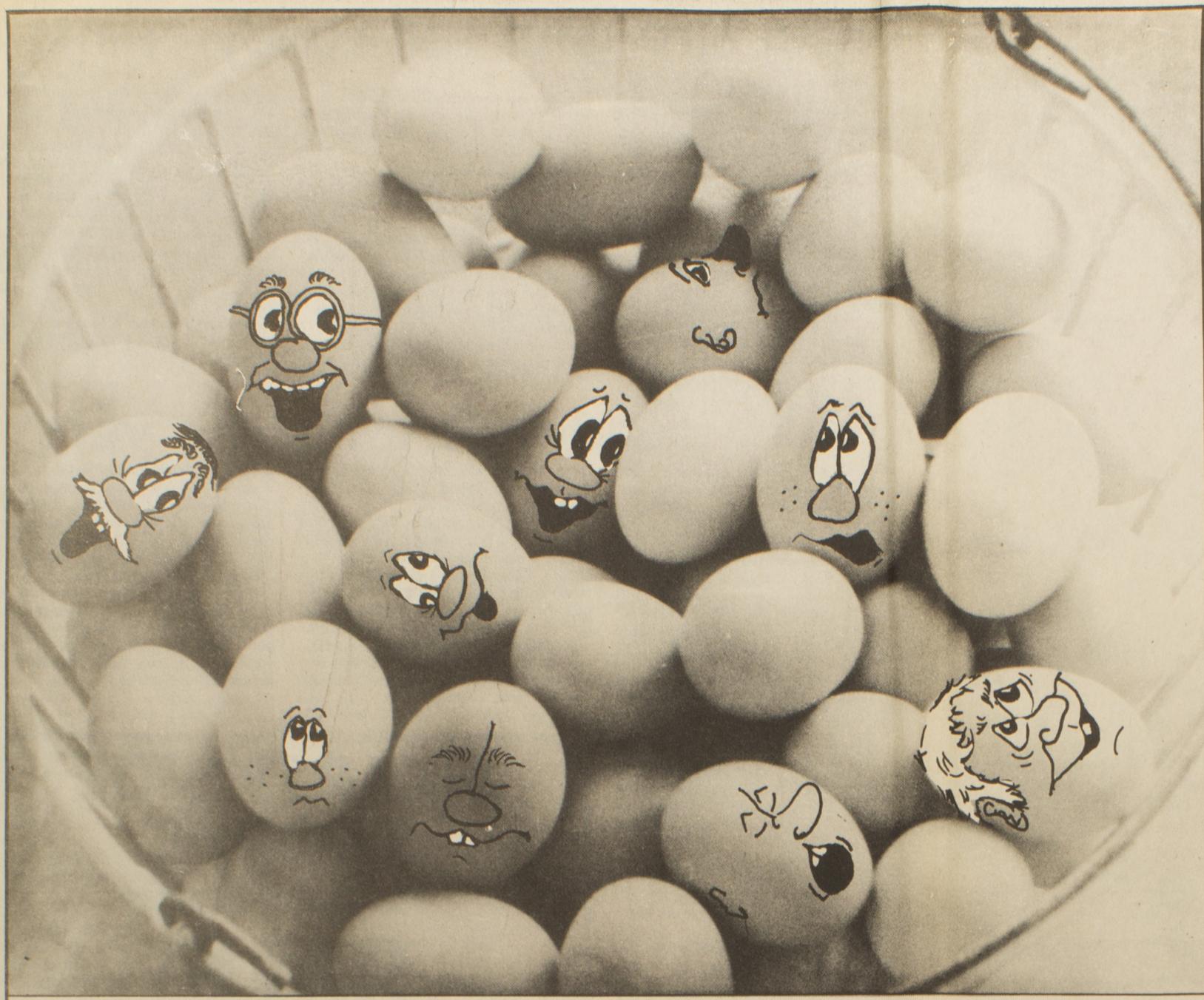
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**Just a yolk**

Jack Stiltz's version of a basket of eggs. Stiltz is a graphics artist with the Whidbey Press and retouched this photograph which appeared in a past edition of the Whidbey Today.

Superintendent optimistic**Democrats hear Hayden on school bond**

More than 20 persons at the January 19 regular meeting of the North Whidbey Democratic Club heard Oak Harbor School District Superintendent Patrick Hayden forecast a successful school bond election for February 3.

Hayden told the group the bond issue would raise \$2.1 million, to be matched by \$2.4 million in state funds, for construction of a new \$4.5 million elementary school in Oak Harbor. Hayden said that serious overcrowding now in the city's schools, plus a projected influx of 500 to 700 new first graders by the end of 1982 makes the new building essential.

The district superintendent pointed out that when the district first set a bond election in 1977, it achieved a 58 percent "yes" vote. School district voters must post a 60 percent favorable majority to pass a school bond issue.

Hayden added that, when the bond issue was voted on for the second time in 1979, the district missed a 60 percent affirmative majority by only six votes.

He anticipated the district would pass the 60 percent mark this time and also turn out the approximately 3,200 total votes necessary to validate the election. State law requires that 40 percent of the some 8,000 school district residents who voted in the 1980 general election must cast ballots February 3 to validate the school bond election.

Hayden said achieving the 3,200 turnout will be difficult because many parents of elementary school children are not registered voters. He cited figures showing that in Olympic View only 19 percent of parents are registered; in Crescent Harbor, 18 percent; in Saratoga Heights, 22 percent; and in Clover Valley, 29 percent. He indicated these low registration figures require a special effort to turn out registered voters.

Even though the total bond issue is for \$2.1 million, the superintendent emphasized, the property tax increase to individual taxpayers would only amount

to \$27 a year on a home assessed at \$50,000 . . . only 54 cents per \$1,000 of assessed value per year.

Eric Lindberg, a world problems course teacher in Oak Harbor High School, told the group his task in his political philosophy classes is to make students realize they do have such a philosophy and define it for themselves. He noted there is real achievement in involving students politically when they enter his classes with no conception of a political philosophy and only six weeks later can recognize and define their own.

Eleanor Fortson, former Tenth District state legislator and newly elected Island County Democratic state committeewoman, told club members they must stand proudly on their party's long history of achievement in such areas as social security.

She also emphasized that, to develop a sound party organization, precinct committee persons must know the voters in their precincts, and maintain a card

file on them.

Club President James House set the next meeting of the North Whidbey Democratic Club for 7:30 p.m. February 5 in St. Augustine's Catholic Church. He added that subsequent regular club meetings will be held in the church at 7:30 p.m. on the first Thursday of each month.

Finding homes for foster children

A new federal law, which is intended to find a permanent homes for many children now in foster care, will be the subject of a public hearing on January 29 in the North Auditorium of the Federal Building, 915 Second Avenue, Seattle. The hearing will be from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The purpose of the hearing is to receive public comment on regulations to implement Public Law 96-272 (The Adoption Assistance and Child Welfare Act of 1980), one of the most significant pieces of legislation affecting children in recent years.

A forum to promote increased public understanding of the new law will be held in the South Auditorium of the same building from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., also on the 29th.

In the years from 1961 to 1977, the number of children in foster care nationally increased from 177,000 to

503,000, although the population of children under age 18 decreased by more than one and a half million.

Fully 25 percent of the children now in foster care have been there more than six years. Studies show that if children do not return to their own parents within the first year or two, the chance that they will ever be returned home decreases substantially.

The new law is designed to change the way the nation deals with children from troubled families. For the first time, federal aid will be available for the adoption of children with special needs, including older, handicapped and minority children. All states will be required to establish an adoption assistance program no later than October 1, 1982.

In sum, the new legislation offers foster children the hope of a shorter time in foster care, earlier return to their own

homes, or placement with adoptive families or other long-term living arrangements.

Even beyond these goals, other aspects of the new law are designed to keep children within their own home whenever possible through the provision of in-home services.

"Hopefully, this law will stem the increase of children entering foster care and will find permanent homes for many already in the foster care system," said Enid Welling, Child Welfare Specialist for the Department of Health and Human Services in Seattle.

The hearing is open to the public and, while most of the time for testimony will be by pre-registration, there will also be time for unscheduled testimony. Persons who want to testify or who desire more information about the hearing or forum should contact Ms. Jeanne Craig at (206) 442-0838.

The Fidalgo Pool will be offering, for the first time, two new classes, one in synchronized swimming and the other, kindergarten lessons.

The synchronized swimming class will be taught by Pinky Walker, who has seven years experience in water ballet. The class will be on Monday and Wednesday mornings from 10 a.m.-11 a.m. The course will begin Monday February 2 and run for eight consecutive weeks.

A wide range of activities will be taught. Students will improve their strokes as well as learn sculling and many stunts.

The pre-requisite for the class is that each student be a strong swimmer, as the course will be taught in the deep end. Normal lesson charges will apply.

The kindergarten class will be taught Monday mornings at 10:45 a.m. and run for eight weeks. This class will only be open to afternoon kindergarten classes. Students should be accompanied

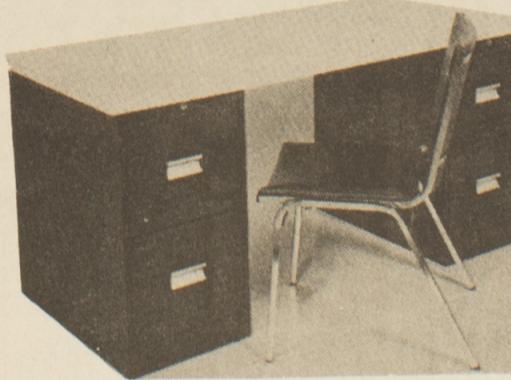
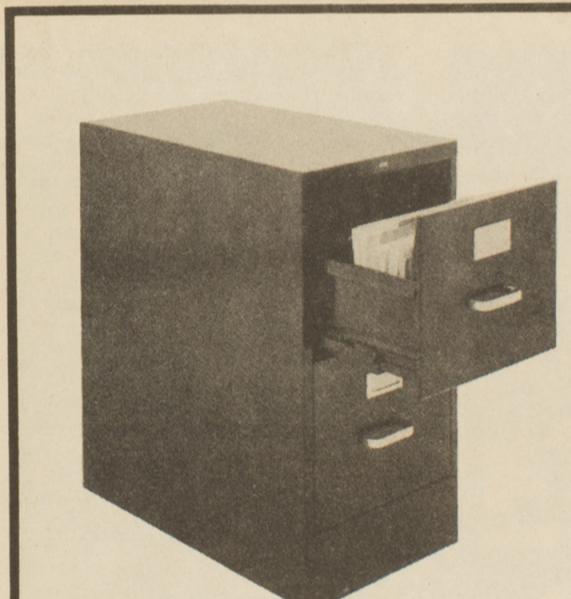
into the water by an adult.

Each student will be taught according to his own abilities. The first session of lessons will begin February 2 and sessions will start every other month, through the school year. Special lesson price is \$12 per session.

North Whidbey Little League Baseball is looking for people to fill positions as coaches, managers and umpires.

The local association is also seeking someone to act as director of its women's auxiliary and someone to be in charge of field maintenance.

All of the positions in Little League Baseball are volunteer in nature. Volunteers will have to give their time



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**Log boom**

An enormous log boom passes under the Deception Pass bridge on the north end of Whidbey Island. It's hauled along by a dutiful tug.

Changes in tax withholding laws

The first change in nearly a decade in the rules for employers depositing social security and income taxes withheld from an employee's pay were announced by the Internal Revenue Service.

Under new regulations, which take effect for wages paid beginning January 1, 1981, the deposit requirements of many smaller employers will be reduced, while larger employers will generally need to make more rapid deposits, according to Arturo A. Jacobs, Seattle IRS District Director.

Quarterly liabilities of less than \$500 will not have to be deposited but may be remitted with the quarterly Form 941, Employer's Quarterly Federal Tax Return. However, deposits must be made monthly for any month in which accumulated unpaid liabilities for \$500 or more, and more than monthly if liabilities reach \$3,000 during any of eight deposit periods within the month.

Employers must deposit at least 90 percent of their total liability for each deposit period that liabilities reach \$3,000 and pay the balance on specified dates to avoid penalties. Beginning January 1, 1982, this requirement will be raised to 95 percent.

The regulations also provide relief from penalties for certain employers whose growth in payroll tax liabilities subject them for the first time to the more rapid deposit requirements.

Employers currently in business will receive a notice of the changes and the new requirements in detail from their respective IRS service centers with their forms for the last quarter of 1980 and the

first quarter of 1981. Prospective employers or anyone with questions can obtain further information by calling the IRS number listed in the local telephone directory.

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Camp Fire girls sell candy, mints

Your doorbell will be ringing soon, and a Camp Fire girl will be at the door. Samish Camp Fire Council's Candy Sale is set to begin January 30 and continue through February 16 said Eleanor Pilon, Council Candy Coordinator. "Our warehouse is almost bursting at the seams. We have 48,000 candy boxes stacked almost to the ceiling," Pilon reported.

Either door to door or at store sales over 1,000 girls and boys, ages 6 to 18, in Island, Skagit, and Whatcom counties will be participating in the Candy Sale. The theme for this year's sale is "Buy Camp Fire Candy — the smiles are free!"

Candy Sale products will be Brown & Haley's Mints and Almond Roca. Each will sell for \$2.25 a box, with \$1.16 of the purchase price able to be counted as a tax deduction to Camp Fire.

"Candy Sale is the opportunity for people to really support the Camp Fire program in their community," stated Roy Grady, Council President. "Over 27 percent of our total budget is provided by the Candy Sale," continued Grady. "The importance of the Candy Sale can't be overestimated for Camp Fire," continued Grady.

Proceeds from the Candy Sale are used to help support Camp Kirby, the coun-

cil's resident camp, the after-school club program and local day camps. Over 1,500 children in the three counties will be served by a Camp Fire program in 1981.

Alfil Kemper, Oak Harbor's Camp Fire Chairperson, is enthusiastic about the sale. "Some of our clubs will even be selling candy at the Keystone and Clinton ferry areas," she said. "The Candy Sale is exciting when you realize that it helps support our day camp at Green's Woods and Camp Kirby, plus the club program."

Samish Camp Fire Council is a United Way agency serving Island, Skagit and Whatcom counties.

Record dividends for state vets

A record \$13 million in dividends will be paid during 1981 to 82,768 Washington veterans holding GI life insurance policies, the Veterans Administration recently announced.

No application is needed, said Richard F. Murphy, director of the Seattle VA Regional Office.

Individual policy holders who have kept their GI insurance in force from either World War I, World War II or the Korean War will receive their payments automatically on the anniversary dates of their policies, he said.

The 68,526 Washington World War II veterans with current GI insurance policies will receive dividends totaling \$11,716,000. The national average payment of \$168 is up \$20 from last year.

Individual amounts will vary from the average, Murphy said, depending on the type of policy, amount of insurance, age at issue or renewal and the time the policy has been in force.

The 2,711 policy holders from World War I will receive an average of \$296 each, for a total of \$633,000.

An average payment of \$67 will go to 9,026 Korean Conflict veterans who kept

their GI insurance in force, a total of \$531,000. The group received \$62 as average payment last year.

The 1981 GI insurance dividends, like other insurance dividends, are higher in recent years because the funds on deposit have been earning higher interest. Dividends on VA insurance policies represent a return of funds not needed to pay the cost of the insurance.

Disabled veterans who have a special type of GI insurance will also receive increased dividends. These policies

earned dividends for the first time in 1980 when an average of \$94 per insured was paid. Nationwide, in 1981, the 165,549 holders of these special policies will receive an average of \$96 each because their policies earned \$100,000 more than they did in the previous year.

A greater share of the higher interest rates was earned by those veterans who converted their insurance plans to permanent type policies rather than continuing to hold the original term policies, Murphy said.

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Tax classes

An income tax assistance class is sponsored by NRTA-AARP with Internal Revenue Service guidelines. Volunteers are trained to provide free tax counseling to assist in filing Personal Income Tax forms for the individual.

Three classes for the 1980 tax season will be held:

— Jan. 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 at PUD Bldg. 21018 Hwy. 99; Lynnwood 8 to 4 daily — or;

— Jan. 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 at Public Library 2702 Hoyt, Everett 8:30 to 4 daily — or;

— Jan. 26, 27, 28, 29, 30 at PUD Bldg. 1415 Freeway Dr., Mt. Vernon 8 to 4 daily.

Volunteer counselors are needed. Send name, address, telephone and class desired at once. The class size is limited. Robert G. McKay, PO Box 129, Edmonds, Wash., 98020 or call Lois Meyers 675-6754.

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Police blotter

On Monday, Jan. 12 Oak Harbor Police received a complaint that a cassette tape player was taken from a car while it was parked for repairs at Don Boyer Chevrolet. The thief of the \$259 player reportedly occurred sometime between Dec. 10 and Jan. 12.

On Tuesday an Oak Harbor man reported that sometime between midnight and 12:15 a.m. someone stole his wool Army coat from a bar stool at the Steak House. The victim said he left his seat for 15 minutes and returned to find the \$30 coat gone. It contained his unemployment check for \$256.

And on Tuesday at 11:55 p.m. police received a complaint that two children, ages two and five years old, had been left alone in an apartment on 500 Ave. West.

Officers arrived at the home and transported the children to the local office of the state Department of Social and Health Services for foster care placement, according to Police Sergeant Pete Gaalema.

DHHS counselors are working with the parents to place the children back in their home, Gaalema said.

On Wednesday at 7 p.m. the Harbor Light Tavern reported they had a customer in the tavern who refused to leave. An officer arrived at the scene and asked the customer to leave, who in turn refused and sat on the floor, the police sergeant said.

Gaalema said there had been an altercation between the customer and another customer over a pool game. The suspect was arrested on a charge of obstructing an officer in the performance of duty and he spent the night in the city jail.

On Thursday, Jan. 15 at 7:03 a.m. a woman living at a 600 Ave. West apartment reported she was taking a shower between 6:50 a.m. and 7 a.m. when she discovered the bathroom window fully opened. The woman said she had left it open only three inches to vent the steam from the shower.

When she looked out the window, she saw a man running from the yard, according to the statement she furnished police.

Police are investigating the incident.

Also on Thursday at 3:30 p.m. police received a report that between 2 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. the previous day a seven-year-old girl was walking home from North Whidbey Junior High School on 700 Ave. West when a man pulled up in a large red car with a white top.

The driver reportedly stopped his car, opened the door and ordered the girl to get into the car. She began crying and then ran to her grandmother's house on Midway Blvd., Gaalema said.

The police sergeant said his department received about half a dozen complaints a year regarding peculiar persons hanging around schools. Some of these involve indecent exposure, he said.

Gaalema said police have asked the school to warn children about this man and to be on the look-out for anyone fitting his description. Patrol units have also been alerted to keep an eye out for

this kind of activity when school lets out, he added.

On Thursday police received a report that sometime during the last month a chain saw was taken from inside a utility trailer that was parked at the General Telephone storage lot on 400 Ave. West. The saw was valued at \$200.

Friday the local DSHS office reported someone broke into the office through an apparent unlocked window in the coffee room. Taken was a \$17 portable radio, a small calculator and about \$1.20 in change.

That same day at 1:46 p.m. police arrested a 17-year-old male for allegedly taking a \$2.65 bottle of wine. He was also allegedly found to be in possession of a small amount of marijuana, Gaalema said.

And on Friday police received a report that sometime between 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 a.m. a teacher's purse was taken from her desk at North Whidbey Junior High School. The \$15 purse contained a \$25 Topaz ring, \$6 cash, assorted credit cards and a checkbook.

On Saturday officers responded to a complaint at five a.m. at a residence on 975 Ave. East. The man who lived there reportedly heard someone bang on the back door and then heard the sound of breaking glass, Gaalema said.

After his wife called police, he went into the kitchen where he saw a man reaching through the broken window in an attempt to open a nearby door, Gaalema said.

The resident detained the 21-year-old man by talking to him and officers arrived minutes later and arrested him on a third degree malicious mischief charge, he said.

Gaalema said the suspect was confused and had been drinking.

Also on Saturday at 9 a.m. police responded to a request from the Naval Hospital to investigate possible sexual assault on a 15-month-old girl.

According to Gaalema, the mother left the baby at a 21-year-old male babysitter's trailer the previous evening at 7 p.m. She told police when she picked up her daughter at midnight the child's behavior was withdrawn and she was sensitive to having her diapers changed.

The mother noticed she had a rash and perceived it to be bruising. She took the child to the Naval Hospital where a doctor contacted Oak Harbor Police about investigating the incident.

It is still early in the department's investigation, but police are investigating the possibility that the rash resulted from a sexual assault, Gaalema said.

On Monday, police received a complaint that sometime between 11 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. Monday someone removed a gas can from a person's 1976 Pinto while it was parked in a private driveway on Cascade Drive.

They also reportedly poured sugar into the gas can, broke an egg on the windshield, poured sugar over the windshield and removed the valve stem to the right rear tire. Damages totalled approximately \$105.

Majic mushroom

This mushroom seems to be growing out of her hand. In fact it was picked off a front lawn.

Pommerenke in Who's Who

Kim Pommerenke of Oak Harbor, a senior at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Wash., is ranked among the nation's outstanding college students in the 1981 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Kim, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Pommerenke, is one of 42 PLU students selected for representation in the new Who's Who volume. They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,300 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and several foreign nations.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have selected these students on the basis of academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

Outstanding students have been honored in the directory annually since 1934.

Kim, an education major at PLU, graduated from Oak Harbor High School in 1976.

New secretary

Nancy Christian has been elected assistant secretary for Mt. Baker Bank, according to Paul B. Hanson, bank president. Christian, who has been with Mt. Baker Bank since July 1977, was also appointed branch manager of the bank's Oak Harbor branch. Christian is a member of the Whidbey Island Association of Professional Mortgage Women, the North Star Community Accountability Board and is active in the Navy Wives Club. Christian's husband, Roy, is a Navy officer at NAS Whidbey. They have three children.

Rife promoted

Charles (Chuck) T. Rife has been appointed Bellingham branch manager for Mt. Baker Bank, according to Paul B. Hanson, bank president. Rife, an assistant vice president with the bank, was formerly manager of the bank's Oak Harbor branch. Rife has been with Mt. Baker Bank since June, 1977, and will now move from Oak Harbor to Bellingham to assume his new duties.

Mutiny Bay School

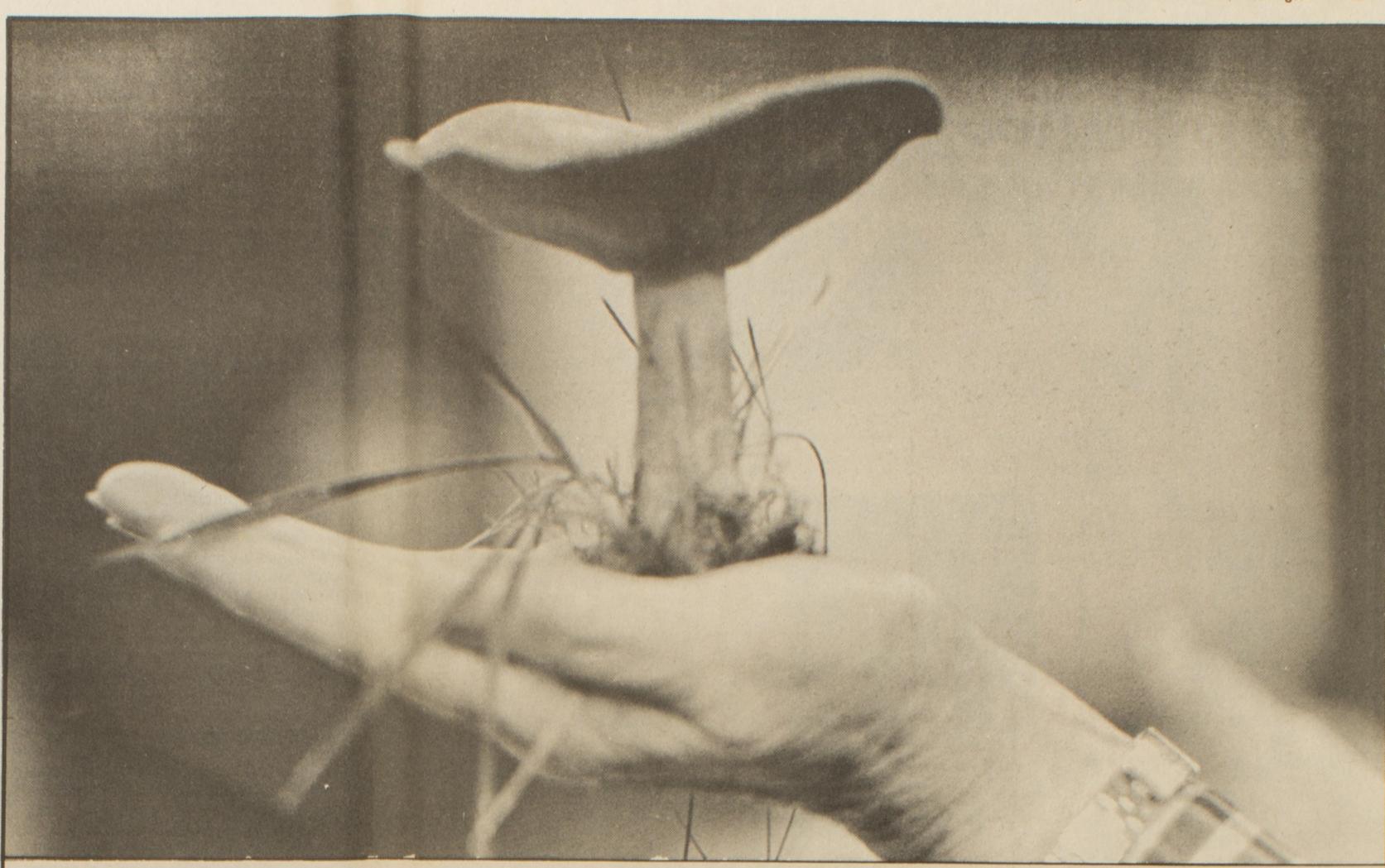
The new school house at Mutiny Bay is about completed. School is expected to start there about the first of June. Island County Times, 30 April 1987

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Air Force enlistment incentives

Two new educational programs which could be worth \$15,600 or more are now available to eligible high school graduates who enlist into one of seven critical specialties, Air Force Recruiting Service officials announced.

According to Air Force recruiter, Bill Chambers in Mt. Vernon, the special one year test incentives will be available to qualified young men and women enlisting in either Voice Processing, Explosive Ordnance Disposal, Security, Morse Systems, Munitions Systems,

Aircraft Armament or Printer Systems specialties.

One new program is Educational Assistance, which could provide tuition assistance of up to \$1,200, along with a subsistence allowance of \$2,700 during a standard academic year for each year of enlistment completed, up to a maximum of four years for a total of \$15,600.

Another program is a Student Loan Forgiveness which can repay all of a student's Guaranteed Student Loans or National Direct Student Loans incurred

after Oct. 1, 1975 over a three year period. If used in conjunction with the current Veterans Education Assistance Program (VEAP), this program could be worth an additional \$5,400 over a four year period.

Persons selecting one of these options may also qualify for Accelerated Promotion, Stripes for College Experience, Base of Choice Programs, or a combination.

For eligibility information about these and other Air Force programs, contact Sergeant Chambers by calling 424-4350.

DNR announces 1980 revenues

Land management activities of the State Department of Natural Resources (DNR) generated \$161,453,967 in calendar year 1980, according to Commissioner of Public Lands, Bert L. Cole.

"This money was generated through the stewardship of state lands," said Cole. "It will be used to support a variety of trusts to benefit the public, but not a dime of it came from taxpayers' pockets."

Cole said the money will be used to help build schools, fund colleges and research, support county governments, maintain the state capitol and enhance state lands for future use and enjoyment.

The 1980 money will be distributed as follows:

Common School

Construction Fund	\$77,200,475
Counties	\$25,899,043
Management Funds	\$27,609,990
Other trusts and funds	\$30,744,459
	\$161,453,967

During the past five years, the DNR has generated more than \$700 million dollars through the management of state trust lands.

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Sale ends January 31

Gibson Appliances

	Sale
17 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator (Almond color) Reg. \$699.95	\$649⁸⁸
19 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator (Almond color), Reg. \$729.95	\$669⁸⁸
21 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator (White), Reg. \$799.95	\$699⁸⁸
21.2 Cu. Ft. Freezer (Upright), Reg. \$599.95	\$499⁸⁸

New theater

Tom Solin and Steve Lange are the co-owners of Oak Harbor's new movie theater complex, the Plaza Cinema 2.

Leigh Dyer completes training

Navy Fireman Leigh A. Dyer, son of Darrell R. and Carol A. Dyer of 700 E. Larson Road, Greenbank, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

During the eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further

academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

Included in his studies were seamanship, close-order drill, Naval history and first aid.

A 1978 graduate of Coupeville High School, Coupeville, Wash., he joined the Navy in October 1980.

American of Martinsville "South Pacific" 6 Pc. Dining Group

A contemporary blend of wicker, solid maple and white birch.

2 Captains Chairs — 4 Mates
45x75 Table (Opens to 107")

Regular \$2699.95 Sale \$1988⁸⁸
Matching 72" Lighted China, Reg. \$1995.95 Sale \$1588⁸⁸

HADDON FURNITURE

1499 Midway Blvd. • 675-2850

7 Pc. Pecan Bedroom Suite

triple dresser, mirror, headboard/footboard, 2 nite stands, chest on chest
Regular \$1999.95
Sale \$1288⁸⁸

FINAL WEEK OF STOREWIDE SALE

**Brambles**

Blackberry brambles overtake this abandoned outhouse.

Duplicate Bridge Club installs new officers

Twenty-two couples competed in bridge after installing the club's new officers at a banquet on Jan. 12 at Duffer's Cove.

Serving the club will be Mary Helen Lowans, president; Rachel Colby, vice president; Clara Aus, secretary and Inga Underitter, membership.

Duplicate winners for the evening

include Sherrie Fincher-Inga Underitter, Mildred Ashworth-Nick Petrich, Clara Aus-Arlene Kaiser, Clara Whittom-Jean Hawn, Harold Solt-Lorraine Kossow plus Clinton and Mary Amo.

Winners for Jan. 5 North-South are Rachel Colby-Sandy Pyle, Clara Whit-toms-Bill Pontius and Rody Roden-

baugh-Bill Brown. East-West winners include Tom and Jean Burrows, Skip Petrich-Harriet Allen and Larry Verral-Terry Kilbreath.

The Duplicate Bridge Club meets each Monday at the Whidbey Federal Credit Union, 7:30 p.m. If a partner is needed call Kay Luehr at 678-6718.

Oak Harbor debaters win awards

In a two-day debate tournament at Mercer Island High School last weekend, Oak Harbor debaters and contest speakers upheld their reputation as an award-winning forensic team.

Competing against 23 schools, first year debaters Marisol Curry and Darsi Meyer had a 6-0 win record going into finals. They placed second in the final round with their motorcycle helmet case.

Maryanne Boreen, team captain, with Mark Bolter, first year debater, went senior division winning five rounds with their case on handgun safety devices. President of the State Forensic Association, Steve Dable, gave them perfect speaker points on his ballot when judging.

A new event in state forensics, Lincoln-Douglas Debate, was included in the tournament. According to Trudy Sundberg, coach, this is a challenging one-on-one contest emphasizing logic, analysis and value argumentation.

She said Oak Harbor was proud to have three of the nine contestants. "We were elated that Maryanne Boreen, with no previous experience in this event, won a third place trophy," Sundberg said.

Scott Black was also a winner taking

third in Oral Interpretation, an event with 48 contestants. His theme is Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden with selections from Dick Gregory and Mark Twain.

Bill Schille and Shane Fortune also received excellent ballots in Lincoln-Douglas Debate and in the most difficult individual event, Maelstrom. This is a combination of oratory, impromptu and extemporaneous speaking. The topic in this area was "The Third World."

Judges also liked Robert Van Tassel's oratory on the importance of learning foreign languages, Alex Votry's oral

interpretation on self-deception and Greg Moles expository on the 70's.

Pete Michel received very good ratings on his new expository speech featuring Senator Warren G. Magnuson.

Oak Harbor debaters continue to speak for community organizations. Last week the Naval Supply Officers' Wives Club invited Maryanne Boreen, Greg Moles, Scott Black and Bill Schille to speak at their luncheon. Toastmasters had Scott Black and Bill Schille on their program.

This weekend the debaters will travel to the Pirate Invitational Tournament at Highline.

Photo show at Sea. Center

The largest non-selling photographic arts and camera exposition in the nation opens Thursday, Jan. 29 at the Seattle Center Exhibition Hall for a four-day run.

Seattle PhotoShow International will feature major displays of new photographic equipment with over 100 product lines, which will be available for inspection and demonstration by factory trained representatives.

The show will also feature the largest and most diverse traveling photo gallery in the U.S., a free lecture series exploring all facets of photography, a free camera and accessory check-up clinic, free use of movie equipment and expert

advice, models and fashion shows to photograph and wide variety of other events.

Laser technology is now being used in photography for color correction or to achieve outstanding special effects from old, worn slides. Visitors to the PhotoShow will have the opportunity to view their 35mm slides through the Laser Color Previewer to watch the results of this new process on a color monitor.

Admission to Seattle PhotoShow International is \$4. Hours are 5-10 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Jan. 29 and 30; 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 31; and 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 1.

**Take
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our special
coupon ...**

**at
Smiley's Pizza Parlor**

Clip out coupon and bring in
when you order your next pizza!

\$2.00 OFF

on any large pizza

\$1.00 OFF

on any medium pizza

(Coupon expires on Feb. 28, 1981)

6008 60th N.W.

675-9355

Classified ads

675-6611

40—Personal**CRAFTSMEN AND ARTISANS:**

If you make handcrafted items for a living, let us know your name. The Whidbey Press will publish a section on Whidbey artisans in our 1981 summer magazine.

Contact Jan Sage at our Oak Harbor office 675-6611 or Barney Smith in Langley at 321-5300.

IS THAT OLD BARN or

shed falling, dangerous,

eyesore, home of pests,

costing tax? Let me remove

it and clean the site. Mr.

Winter, Box 127, Coupeville,

Wash.

SICK AND TIRED of being

sick and tired??? Alcoholics

Anonymous, 221-7949.

THE WHIDBEY FOOD CO-

OP — More nutrition for

your dollar. Freeland,

Tuesday-Saturday, 9-6 p.m.

060—Lost-Found

LOST: Male puppy, Chow,

black and tan, no collar,

about 2 months old.

REWARD! 675-4319.

LOST — REWARD! —

Brittany Spaniel, white and

brown, male, named

Bandit, running with a

Shepherd. Last seen

Christmas eve at New

Safeway in Oak Harbor. 675-

1652.

100—For Sale Misc

60—Lost-Found

LOST: Black, white and tan small Sheltie in the vicinity of Villa Diane — near Bartleson's. Reward! Please call 257-3303 days or even, ask for Wright or Horn.

80—Give Away

OSCAR, 9 months, male Lab, extremely obedient, prime for training. Husky-Collie mix, 1 year, loving Cocker mix. Calico, black and grey grown cats. I.C.A.W.S., Monday-Saturday, 10-5, 675-7562.

100—For Sale Misc

COAL FOR SALE. VALLEY TOPSOIL, 675-7842.

CONSCIENTIOUS purebred dog owners group wishes to rent room for dog handling class one night per week for two hours. Willing to pay and maintain premises. Call Ruth, 675-2614, or Anna, 675-1221 evens.

DRAPIERIES, avocado color, fully lined, 84" high x 12 ft. width, complete with rod ready to hang, \$50. 675-3740 after 4 p.m.

4 PIECE front room set, stereo, sofa bed, washer, vacuum, dryer, water heater, weedeater, roll bar for small truck, 3 point mounted deer head, 1 cord split wood. Call 678-6223 before 8:00 a.m. or between 3:00-6:00 p.m. Very nice terms.

RELIEF IS JUST A rebounder away! Exercise trampoline puts less shock on weight bearing joints. Improve muscle tone. Independent distributor. 678-5542.

12 ga. SHOT GUN, good, Remington model 1100, semi-automatic. \$135. 678-4882.

TWO TALL TABLE LAMPS, blue glass, 3-way. Two tall back chairs, fabric covered. One large black vinyl recliner chair. 221-2828.

WANTED: Airline Sky Kennels or Vari-Kennels, in good condition, for medium to large dogs. Plastic variety. Call 675-5476 evens, weekdays or anytime evenings.

ZACHARY CORD ORGAN — lots of extras — excellent condition. Haze to but must sell. Eves. 675-4584.

GENIE® opens your doors, America!

MODEL 800 SUPER OFFER!

Get an Extra Transmitter FREE

when you buy any Genie automatic garage door opener system AS LOW AS **\$179.00**

With these features:

- Direct Screw Drive — the system pioneered by Alliance
- Automatic Light Delay
- Safety Reverse
- Extra Touch of Safety — push once to open, twice to close

On Special Now at **FREELAND LUMBER**

Homecrafter's Specials **321-1711**

N-81-107

Washers • Dryers • Refrigerators • Stoves**Gateway Appliance Can Fix It**
We fix 'em — We don't sell 'em

Service and Parts — also Whirlpool Tech Care

Milt Schulle

675-3801

• WHIDBEY FURNITURE . . Where Smart Shoppers Find The Best Buys!

**Save
20%
30%
ON**

**ONLY
9 more days**

Slyter/Magnuson**SOFAS AND CHAIRS**

During the month of January the Slyter/Magnuson Company is offering 20%-30% off on every sofa, loveseat and rocker.

This is an excellent opportunity to save on the finest quality upholstered furniture available and enjoy the savings for years to come.

COME IN AND SEE OUR GREAT SELECTION OF FABRICS AND PLAN NOW TO SAVE!!

• Whidbey Furniture

1264 W. Pioneer Way

675-2249

VALLEY TOPSOILS

Screen Mixed Topsoil

Bark — Sand — Fill dirt

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

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N-81-107

100—For Sale Misc

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The
United Way

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

**FAMILY SALE
OF
FINE ANTIQUES**
Jan. 30 and 31
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

10 pc heavy carved dining set, Victorian corner cupboard, unusual grandfather's clock. Unique oriental screen, Victorian settee, hat rack, lovely secretary, Victorian mirror, clothes press, oversized armoire, more furniture, steins, collectibles, new and old misc. Off Swantown Rd. at Monticello to 2427 North Woodland Avenue, Oak Harbor, Whidbey Island. 675-6134.
25-lc d 22-lc d 18-lc d

120—Childcare

I WILL BABYSIT any time, day or night, in my home. Call 675-1338.

140—Instructions

COLOR ME A SEASON, color analysis, wardrobe and cosmetic classes — private consultations. 675-9571.

CHINA PAINTING CLASSES starting. Call Jane Birkeland for info. 675-4287.

ORGAN LESSONS in your home. Call Joe Brown, 675-5349.

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

SHINDO SELF-DEFENSE CLUB — Learn the non-classical style of Kung-Fu developed by Bruce Lee during his early years in Seattle. Instruction in modern pistolcraft at our private range. Call 321-4820.

SHARI BOYER IS temporarily out of a facility for Belly Dance instruction. A notice will be published as soon as possible about any new change or location. 678-5325.

160—Rental

Have a Happy day!

160—Rental

2 BEDROOM MOBILE, large living room, huge deck with view of shipping lanes. Crockett lake. Call Ron, 321-5259.

BEACH FOR RENT — goes with attractive, new 2 bedroom, 1 full bath, large kitchen, utility area, open sunny living area, big sundeck, electric heat, Olympic and water views, walk to private beach, \$350. Greenbank area, lease, references. Call Property Management, TARA, INC., Freeland, 321-4403.

5 BEDROOM farmhouse in Coupeville — Water, sewer, garbage paid. Close to schools and stores. Large yard for kids but no pets please. \$260 monthly. \$125 security deposit. 678-5751 after 6 p.m. Available February 1.

3 BEDROOM, utility, dining, 1 bath, electric, new carpet within last year, fenced front yard on 1 acre behind Coachman Inn. Available February 2, 1981. NO PETS. \$325 monthly, \$300 damage. 675-4308 eves. Owner-Agent.

2 BEDROOM unfurnished apartment, waterfront lot, clubhouse facilities available, beautiful view, electric heat plus wood heater, \$250 month, \$200 security deposit. 675-3884 or 675-4334.

BRAND NEW 2 bedroom condominium available for occupancy February 2, 1981, located in Castilian Hills, Oak Harbor, with partial view, \$290 month. 675-4409 after 6 p.m.

2 BEDROOM apartments in Clinton — \$250-\$325 plus \$200 deposit. All appliances plus TV cable, water and trash service. 321-5224.

2 BEDROOM SPLIT LEVEL, 4743 East Hansen Dr., Clinton. \$325 per month. 321-5214 or 1-776-0218 or 1-364-5907.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED house with water and Olympic Mountain view, 5 miles from Freeland at Beverly Beach, appliances, fireplace and large deck, \$250 plus utilities. For appointment call 1-828-0905.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, west side view home, \$350 month plus \$100 damage. Call Chuck at CLINTON REALTY, 321-1400.

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED, ocean view, quiet, complex. Kids okay. \$185. Rosario Terrace Apts., Anacortes. 293-3062.

1 BEDROOM, major appliances only. New carpet throughout, ocean view. Kids okay. \$185. Rosario Terrace Apartments, Anacortes. 293-3062.

COUPEVILLE — Unfurnished 2 bedroom duplex, full basement, central heat, fireplace, leave, \$195 plus \$100 deposit. 1126 Engle Road, 678-4628.

DUPLEX, FURNISHED, fireplace, carpeted, 1 bedroom. Shopping convenient. Water and sewage paid. Cable TV hook-up. \$225. 675-2424.

NOTICE

NEW OFFICE SPACE

Unique to the Freeland area
being planned

for: Attorneys — Accountants —
Architects — Contractors — or
Salespersons desiring nice but
reasonably priced office

Leases now being accepted. Contact:

P.O. Box 547 • Freeland 98249

25-3c-g

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Oak Harbor

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Evelyn Alsborg
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Oak Harbor

CHILDREN'S ORTHOPEDIC

Evelyn Alsborg
P. O. Box 325
Oak Harbor

CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

7171 700 West
Oak Harbor

WHIDBEY HOSPITAL

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

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

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NORTH WHIDBEY HELP

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Oak Harbor

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WHIDBEY ISLAND

P. O. Box 798

Oak Harbor

ISLAND COUNTY ANIMAL

WELFARE SOCIETY

P. O. Box 329

Oak Harbor

160—Rental

EXCLUSIVE WATER-FRONT community, 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, large living room, huge family room, 2 fireplaces, deck, \$450 monthly, lease only. Available immediately. Call JOHN COFFIN REALTY, 675-9083.

FOR RENT — Commercial office in new building, prime location, lease required. Call 675-7072 or 675-5384 eves.

LARGE 2 BEDROOM duplex with large yard and lovely panoramic view of Langley and Sound, \$300. Call 221-7325.

LANGLEY LEASE — Available February-September — 2 bedroom, fireplace, appliances, view above private beach, \$350 plus last and clean-up. No pets. Collect, 582-0863.

PRICE IS RIGHT One bedroom furnished apartment in Coupeville. Electric heat. Walking distance to all shopping. Landlord pays water, sewer, and garbage. Immediate occupancy. \$165 month. 675-9094 (days), 678-5246 (eves.).

SPACIOUS LANGLEY duplex with panoramic view of Langley and Sound, lovely yard, \$300. Call 1-221-7325.

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE, deadend street, large yard, \$200 monthly. 675-2944.

**COMMERCIAL -
STORAGE -
SPACES**
AVAILABLE IN
LANGLEY
321-5121
23-tfc-g 16-tfc-g

GREENBANK
New spacious 2 bedroom home, 2 car garage, dishwasher, fireplace. Available Jan. 31. \$375. 678-5113.
23-tfc-g 20-tfc-g 34-tfc-g 17-tfc-g

**ISLAND
BROKER'S
REALTY**
3 bedroom, unfurnished, appliances and drapes included. Beautiful view. \$275 month, \$200 damage deposit. Lease required.

2 bedroom, unfurnished, remodeled recently. \$225 month, \$200 damage deposit. Lease required.

1 bedroom, furnished apartment or chalet. \$200 month, \$100 damage deposit. Lease required.

979 WEST
AULT FIELD ROAD
OAK HARBOR
679-1591
21-tfc-g 18-tfc-g

180—Help Wanted

BABYSITTERS NEEDED — Must have car and be 18 years of age. Work your own hours. 679-1626.

NOW ACCEPTING applications for door person. Also an experienced cook. 675-5951.

REAL ESTATE SALES Experienced, or inexperienced, sales person who desires to earn \$25,000 plus yearly. Call Mr. Reed or Mr. Toth for appointment.

PANORAMA

709-9094

RIDE NEEDED FOR two people from Freeland to Coupeville or Oak Harbor Monday through Thursday normal working hours. Will pay mileage. Call 675-1716.

200—Work Wanted

MULTI TALENTED man desires job. Forestry degree plus skills in construction, surveying, photography and writing. 221-7831.

WILL CARE FOR elderly person during day. Personal care, cooking, cleaning. Am certified Nurses Aids. Enjoy caring for elderly. 675-0102.

220—Wanted

I NEED 2 MORE RIDERS to Western Washington University, Leave Oak Harbor 8 a.m., leave Bellingham at 3 p.m. Call after 5 p.m. 675-9393.

220—Wanted

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

260—Pets-Supplies

1 BLACK AND TAN American Coon Hound, female and 1 Red Bone female Hound, 4 months old, good for big game bear, cat, etc., \$35 ea. Will tattoo free for I.D. 678-4252, 7 a.m.-10 p.m.

450—Services

321-4811

Call for appointment

24-2c-m 18-1c-m

280—Produce

EASTERN ALFALFA HAY

\$120/ton Phone 678-4419.

450—Services

321-6413

Eves.

IS-LA-NF-L227MO

11-9p-r 15-9p-r 30-9p-r 18-9p-r

280—Produce

BRIGHT, CLEAN, baled wheat straw. Call Herb Pickard, 678-4009 or 678-4515 eves.

450—Services

DAVE TAGGART

Landscape Const.

293-6413

Eves.

IS-LA-NF-L227MO

24-3p-r 4-3p-r 18-2p-r 24-3p-r

450—Services

STAN GABELEIN
TOPSOILS

321-6242

This is the time of year to get manure for your garden, and mulch for your outside plants, help protect these plants with bark or rotted sawdust.

SOLAR DESIGN

Engineering and consulting by SUNERGY — New homes, remodels, greenhouses, sunrooms — Your plans modified for solar. Call Dan Morris, 221-2962.

500—Mobile Homes

1977 BARRINGTON 24x60, 3 bedroom, 2 full bath, large kitchen, family area. 675-8450.

550—Boats-Motors

SHOP SMART with PENNY SMART!

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FRESH Pork Roast

Picnic Style
3 to 5 lb. Avg.

Lb. **79¢**

FARMLAND BONELESS
leg of pork roast lb. **\$1.89**
WHOLE PORK
butt Cut for Roast and Steaks, lb. **\$1.29**
OUR OWN, SEASONED
pork sausage lb. **\$1.19**
BONELESS PORK
country style spareribs lb. **\$1.69**

FRESH ground beef

100% Beef Lb. **\$1.28**

LENNON'S
link sausage No preservatives added, lb. **\$1.69**
TYSON'S BREADED
chicken patties 12 oz. pkg. **\$2.49**
WHOLE PORK
loins Mixed Chops, Roast, Country Spareribs, lb. **\$1.38**
PORK, QUARTER SLICED
loin Mixed Chops and Steaks, lb. **\$1.48**

ARMOUR VERI-BEST Pork Rib Chops

Lb. **\$1.48**

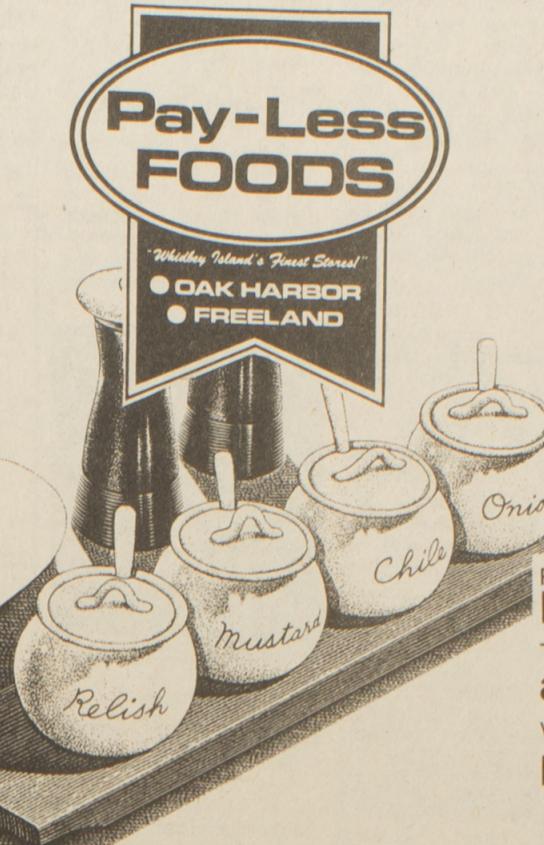
ARMOUR
hot dogs Beef or Regular pound pkg. **\$1.69**
HYGRADE, SLICED
bologna or salami 12 oz. pkg. **\$1.19**
HILLSHIRE
sausage Smoked or Polska, lb. **\$2.19**
BAR-S, SLICED
bologna, salami, olive loaf 6 oz. **79¢**

• frozen foods •

DARIGOLD Ice Cream

1/2 Gal. Asstd. Flavors **\$1.39**

GREEN GIANT COMBINATION
vegetables broccoli, cauli, medley, broccoli fanfare, cauli/macaroni, ital gr. beans 10 oz. **89¢**
TREETOP
apple juice 16 oz. **99¢**
RHODES
white bread dough 2/1 lb. **79¢**



• grocery specials •

PENNY SMART Green Beans

16 oz. **4/89¢**

Case of 24 cans **\$5.34**

PENNY SMART
long grain rice 4 lb. **\$1.49**
TREETOP
apple juice 64 oz. **\$1.49**
VAN CAMP'S
pork and beans 21 oz. **49¢**

PENNY SMART
Corn Cream or Whole Kernel 17 oz. **3/89¢**
Case of 24 Cans **\$7.12**

SWANSON'S
beef or chicken broth 14.5 oz. **3/\$1**
WHEATIES
cereal General Mills 18 oz. **\$1.19**
SCHILLINGS
ground black pepper 4 oz. **\$1.13**

PENNY SMART
Tomatoes Whole Peeled 16 oz. **3/89¢**
Case of 24 Cans **\$7.12**

SOFTSOAP
liquid pump soap asstd 10.5 oz. **\$1.39**
WISK HEAVY DUTY
laundry detergent 32 oz. **\$1.69**
ALL
powdered detergent 49 oz. **\$1.59**

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"Whidbey Island's Finest Stores!"

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• FREELAND



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

PRICES
EFFECTIVE JANUARY 26th THRU FEBRUARY 1st

• produce specials •

FRESH, WESTERN iceberg lettuce

3 HEADS **\$1**

TEXASWEET grapefruit

Ruby Red
5/\$1

CALIFORNIA GLOBE
fresh artichokes

ea. **49¢**

HUBBARD, FRESH CUT
squash

lb. **11¢**

CALIFORNIA
cabbage

Firm green
heads, lb. **29¢**

FRESH DOLE
mushrooms

8 oz. pkg. **89¢**

EXTRA FANCY
d'anjou pears

lb. **39¢**

OREGON
boiling onions, Medium

lb. **29¢**

• delicatessen •

PARKAY Margarine

One Pound
Quarters

59¢

• dairy specials •

DARIGOLD Yogurt

Fresh Fruit
8 oz. **4/\$1**

PILLSBURG

biscuits

Country Style

or buttermilk 7.5 oz.

3/89¢

WELCH'S
chilled grape juice

64 oz.

\$1.69

SWISS MISS

puddings

Asstd Flavors

4/4.5 oz.

99¢

DARIGOLD
sour cream

8 oz.

39¢

DARIGOLD
half and half

Qts.

79¢

WEIGHT WATCHER'S

1/2 Gal.

87¢

MAXWELL HOUSE
ground coffee

REG. or ADC

\$6.99

SANKA
ground coffee

REG. or DRIP... 2 lb.

\$6.59

YUBAN
ground coffee

REG. or DRIP... 2 lb.

\$5.59

GAIS
**GOOD 'N' FRESH
Bread**

22 1/2 oz. Loaves
White or Wheat

3/\$1

PENNY SMART Bathroom Tissue

4-Roll

59¢

