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The Coupeville Courier

YOUR OWN COUNTY SEAT NEWSPAPER!

Vol. 1 - No. 15

COUPEVILLE, ISLAND COUNTY, WASHINGTON, SEPTEMBER 4, 1952

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OAK HARBOR NIGHT AT FAIR LAST FRIDAY

John Vanderzicht, director of the Washington State Parks, was the master of ceremonies at Oak Harbor Night at the county Fair last Friday. On the program were the following numbers:

Overture by the combined bands of the Oak Harbor and Langley schools, under the direction of Lyle B. Buss of Oak Harbor, and Robt. E. Darst of the Langley school.

Patty Gibbs and Carolyn Oakley were the twirling majorettes for the second band number.

"Welcome to Oak Harbor Night at the Fair", by Mayor Richard Zylstra of Oak Harbor, was extended in a hearty manner. Mayor Zylstra was cleverly introduced by the Langley Mayor, Ernest Noble.

Accordianist—Miss Ivone Johnston.

Tenor Solo—Marvin Sharpe. Accompanied at piano by Richard C. Thorsen (NAS, Whidbey). Mr. Sharpe's selections of semi-popular numbers were much enjoyed.

Musical Combo—Herb Harrar & His Tennessee Troubadours: Mike Cramer, Pat Bonar, Ray Hoskins, Paul "Fuzzy" Hale (NAS, Whidbey). These boys could compete with the best in folk music.

Soprano Solo—Miss Jeannie Teel. Piano accompaniment by Mrs. Grace Wanamaker.

Western Dances—Circle "8" Club of Oak Harbor: Lillian and Ed. Kennedy, Nellie and Dean Williams, Chester and Julie Hovde, Bob and Iris Engle.

Dance Duo—Inez and Bert Curtis.

Tenor—Virgil L. Cox. Piano accompaniment by Mason Woods (NAS, Whidbey). Mr. Cox specializes in the classical, and should attain heights in the opera.

Magic Milking—The Great Sando (Sanford Bernstein, NAS, Whidbey).

"Hobby Horse Race", North Whidbey vs. South Whidbey—Mayor Richard Zylstra, Oak Harbor, and Mayor E. E. Noble of Langley. This was considered a tie, and each received a bronze horse statuette as a prize, from the hands of Tom Moore, chairman of the program's committee.

Finale—Oak Harbor and Langley school bands.

Following the program, a buffet supper was served to artists who participated, committee members, and their families and friends. The supper was in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Morris.

A capacity crowd from over the county and neighboring communities, attended the Oak Harbor Night. A school bus, a Navy bus, and a caravan of cars assembled at the USO-NCCS Club, and furnished transportation from Oak Harbor and return.

Coupeville Lions cooperated with the South Whidbey Club, to present the entertainment at the Island County Fair on Saturday, August 30. Harvey Long and Company presented a 45-minute entertainment.

EVENTUALITIES

"Whidbey Re-discovery", Saturday, Sept. 6th, Masonic Temple in Coupeville.

September 10th will be Club President night, and 100 per cent. attendance is hoped for by Coupeville Lions.

Oak Harbor Civic Garden Club Vacation Land Fall Flower Show, Saturday, Sept. 13, 2:30 to 10 p. m. and Sunday, Sept. 14, 11 a. m. to 8 p. m. (D. S. T.) Old grade school gym, Oak Harbor.

Coupeville P. T. A. will hold its next meeting Sept. 16th, 8 p. m., fast time. Everyone invited.

NOTICE

We invite personal news items and notes of club activities. Mail or bring 'em in, or phone 1602, Oak Harbor.

Carmichael On Ballot for Re-Election



Representative Wally Carmichael of the 38th District is a candidate for re-election to the State House of Representatives. Carmichael has served two regular terms in the legislature and three special sessions.

Carmichael is recognized as one of the most active members of the Legislature. He is chairman of the Military and Naval Affairs Committee and a member of the important Roads and Bridges Committee, as well as other committees.

Wally has been active in state affairs between sessions as a member of the State Interim Committee on Game and Game Fish. He also is active in Civil Defense, at the present time being Assistant Director of Civil Defense in Snohomish County.

As a member of a pioneer family who settled in the Northwest many years ago, Carmichael is a supporter of legislation which is beneficial to people of this area. As a member of the Tri-Way Grange, he understands the problems of the rural areas, and is a willing worker for improved roads, and improved protection for volunteer firemen.

OAK HARBOR PATROL SELECTS ITS OFFICERS

Three Lieutenants and one Captain were picked for School Safety Patrol, Wednesday. Leslie Ellis and Jerry Hallberg were chosen by the other Patrolmen for Lieutenants.

Police Chief Bob Shrieber picked Leo Berk for Lieutenant and Chuck Geska for Captain.

COURT HOUSE

Permits To Wed

August 28: Lewis A. Wiles, and Alice P. Card, both of Poulsbo, Washington.

August 29: Sanford Archie Crowley, NAS, Whidbey and Lillie E. Russell, Oak Harbor.

September 3: Morris W. Ferguson, NAS, Whidbey, and Beatrice Marie Whaithe, Ft. Benning, Ga.

'Could This Be You?'

A car driven by R. J. Tonye was overturned near the old Bungalow cafe, August 25th, in a near-collision with another car driven by J. L. Caddy. Deputies Henry and Kottke of the Sheriff's office investigated.

There was another wreck at the intersection of Hwy. 1-D and Torpedo Road, August 27th. The State Patrol and Sheriff's office were both on the job.

The evening of August 30, a sailor pedestrian in blues was struck by a car, near Christensen's mill.

The sailor, Gordon H. DeBolt, SA, died Tuesday morning from injuries received. Harold C. Perry, Oak Harbor, was the driver of the pickup truck that struck him.

Don Johnson, a nephew of Mrs. Hugh Goldie of Oak Harbor, was killed in a car wreck near Burlington.

NEW BROOM SWEEPS CLEAN

Following the State Supreme Court decision against the Spokane "Brotherhood of Friends", in their slot machine case, King County is making much ado about closing their slot machines in private clubs.

Sheriff Tommy Clark states such a clean up in Island County has already been done—at the time he went into the Sheriff's office.

EKREM TRIAL DATE SET

John Ekrem has pleaded not guilty to a charge of homicide, and will have his days in court, starting October 13th.

A panel of 75 jurors will be called.

Ekrem is being held in the death of his partner, George O. Olson, on July 3rd.

There's a remedy for cluttered attics and empty purses—Classified Ads!

WEEKLY EATING CLUB

By Jim Barstow



Seeks to Be Commissioner of District No. 1



Donald H. DeBruyn is a Republican candidate for the position of County Commissioner, representing District 1 of Island County.

Don DeBruyn is a popular and energetic young businessman of Langley. He admits to being 31 years of age, and a resident of the county since he was five years old.

DeBruyn was graduated from the Langley high school with the class of 1939. He then attended the University of Washington, served for three years in the U. S. Navy, and then returned to Island County. He is married and the DeBruyns have four children. They reside in their own home in Langley, where Mr. DeBruyn is manager of the local telephone company.

Don DeBruyn's public service includes the presidency of his P.T.A., Assistant Scoutmaster of Troop 57, and chairman of the Safety Committee of the South Whidbey Lions Club.

Mr. DeBruyn is active in sports and his services are in demand as a referee of football and basketball games. An accomplished rider, he is also a member of the Island County Sheriff's Posse.



Jim Henry is the new deputy in the Sheriff's office.

The Alden Whelans were vacationing in Colorado.

Charles Eelkema was taken to a Burlington hospital last Friday, where he submitted to an operation.

Easton Mudgett returned home Sunday after a week's stay at Lake Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, where he attended the Northwest Folk Dance Leadership Camp at Camp N-Sid-Sen.

G. Cramer, local tonsorial artist, is on a week's vacation.

Sid Mudgett and Curtis Hedstrom recently spent a week on the Olympic Peninsula, camping and fishing. They also visited friends in Olympia and DuPont.

The Island County Sheriff's Posse received a blue ribbon for their participation in the parade at the Fair.

THE GOOD JUDGE REVERSES THE USUAL

John C. Callihan was jailed for vagrancy by an Oak Harbor police officer, August 25th.

When Callihan appeared before Judge O'Connor in Oak Harbor last Friday, the judge heard the man's story and then gave him the price of fare out of town.

Callihan is awaiting a negative report on his fingerprints before he receives the money.

OAK HARBOR GARDEN CLUB FLOWER SHOW

The Oak Harbor Civic Garden Club will present a Vacation Land Fall Flower Show in the old grade school gym in Oak Harbor, Saturday, September 13th, from 2:30 until 10 p. m., and Sunday, September 14th, from 11 a. m. until 8 p. m., daylight time.

Entries for competition may be made by amateur gardeners of the general public, and all juniors, as well as all Garden Club members. Exhibits will be received from 8:00 until 11:30 a. m., Saturday, September 13th.

Awards will be ribbons in all the classes. A sweepstakes ribbon will also be awarded in each division to the winner of the greatest number of blue ribbon points—one to the Seniors and one to the Juniors.

In the horticultural division there will be sections for dahlias, chrysanthemums, tuberous begonias; baskets and other hanging containers of trailing begonias and fuchsias, ivy, and mixed plants; potted shade-loving plants, such as African violets, fuchsias, vines, annuals and perennials; gladiolus, roses, and perennials, fall annuals, fuchsias, house plants, herb collections (five kinds or more), fall flowering shrubs, berried or fruited trees or shrubs, and shrubs with colorful foliage.

In the decorative division there will be sections for arrangements, garden bouquets, driftwood and driftwood arrangements, and corsages.

The junior division will be in three age groups: 10 years old or under, 16 years or under, and high school juniors and seniors. Juniors may enter dish gardens, miniature gardens, bird houses or feeders, and the same classes as adults in horticulture, decoration, corsages, driftwood, and garden arts and craft.

For complete rules and regulations, contact the show chairman: Mrs. Clyde Willey, phone 8F2, or Mrs. John Meeter, phone 27F22, at Oak Harbor.

TWO NEW MEMBERS FOR LIONS CLUB

Victor Nichols and Harold Magelson were inducted into the Coupeville Lions Club by Zone Chairman Chester B. Maxim, at its meeting Wednesday evening. Alden Whalen, Delos Westbrook and Merton Waller, coach of the Coupeville high school, were guests at the Club.

The Club contributed \$41.53 to help defray the expenses of the School Boy Patrol at camp at Cornet Bay last June. (The P. T. A. also contributed.)

Rev. Delos Westbrook spoke on Alaska. He was a missionary there for ten years. He formerly was pastor of the Methodist church at Coupeville and also a Coupeville Lion. He also showed colored slides of Eskimos and scenery of northern Alaska.

The Anacortes Lions Club is one of ten clubs and fraternal orders participating in a carnival at Anacortes, September 12th and 13th.

Lion President Wilbur Sherman returned Monday night from a vacation in California.

JET CRASHES ON CAMANO

Sunday, August 28th, about 10:45 in the morning, a jet plane from Paine Field exploded in the air, and fell on the Walls place, at Carp Lake, near Camano City.

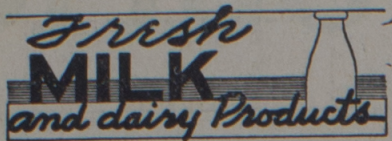
Captain Elman was killed, but his radar operator, Lt. Ike Barber, bailed out and landed in a tree. A helicopter came for him. He was first taken to the NAS infirmary, and later in the day flown back to Paine Air Force Base.

Later, Deputy Sheriff Ben Sands arrested a man for stealing parts from the wreck. The man was placed in the Snohomish County jail to hold him for the FBI. He was later released for lack of evidence.

A1/C Wm. A. Carmichael and A2/C Chas. N. Orrahood conferred with the Sheriff's office one evening last week, with regard to the crash.

SUNLIGHT DAIRY

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SCANNING THE WEEK'S NEWS
of Main Street and the World

Eisenhower and Stevenson Express Views on Major Political Questions

At the moment Americans in every stratum of society are holding their breath, waiting for the shattering force of the fall political campaigning that must come as soon as the two major parties and their candidates have gathered their strength, healed the wounds of inter-party conflict, and mapped their campaigns.

In the weeks since the violent, screaming, sweating, hysterical party conventions in Chicago, party powers—the inner circle—have tended the wounds of their respective organizations with the balm of soothing persuasion for unity, promises of political patronage, and statements of only "we" can save America.

And from all outward appearances, this behind the scene activity has been successful. The Republican and Democratic parties alike seem united and ready to step

Stevenson in his Jackson Day dinner address said, "One corrupt public official is one too many; one corrupt private citizen also is one too many."

It is the issue of foreign policy, however, upon which the two men disagree only on methods and to what degree. Both believe that the only security for the United States in the world today or tomorrow is collective security, brought about by aid to free nations. Both see in communism the great menace that threatens our nation and the freedom of the world.

On the question of isolationism and allies the candidates have had this to say. Eisenhower: "In the international arena, where complete isolation would be eventual suicide, we have loyal allies; even the least among them is not to be written off." Stevenson: "The great experiment in collective security on which we embarked in 1945 is still in the long run our best chance for peace."

Face Korean Problem

In the weeks immediately prior to the convention, the Korean war and the problem of its solution, took a terrific beating from the politicians. Concerning the Korean situation, Eisenhower has said: "I believe we have got to stand firm and to take every possible step we can to reduce our losses and to stand right there and try to get a decent armistice . . . I do not believe that in the present situation there is any clean-cut answer to bringing the Korean War to a successful conclusion."

On the same subject, Stevenson had this to say: "I think there is good reason to believe that the resolute action by the UN in Korea not only gained time in the east but saved NATO in the west. The alternative was to surrender all possible positions of strength, to enfeeble if not destroy the grand alliance of the free—and then, perhaps, to resort in desperation to a general war when our moral, political and strategic position had been weakened disastrously."

Civil Rights Big Issue

Civil rights has been a big problem on the national scene in recent years. Both parties have a civil rights plank in their 1952 platforms.

It is a matter of opinion as to which platform has the strongest civil rights plank. Here are the top candidates' views. Eisenhower: "The full power, the full influence of the federal government must be used in correcting any unnecessary discrimination of this kind, but it must do it by first sticking to the jobs for which it set up to do."

Stevenson: "In our present peril we look to all the people to join in the common defense. If we do not discriminate in sacrifice, we cannot discriminate in opportunity. So

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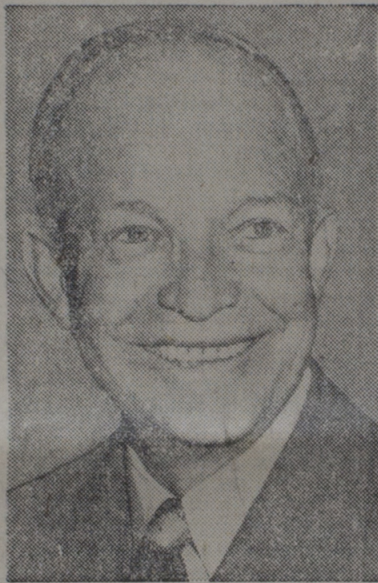
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again I bespeak your sympathetic consideration for fair employment practices legislation in Illinois."

Money has been called the root of all evil. Most certainly it will be the source of some of the hottest debate in this fall's campaign. Expenditures and taxation will be in every mind. Stevenson and Eisenhower have made their positions on the subjects clear in a number of statements. This is how they view federal spending:

Eisenhower: The United States "cannot stand a budget of \$85 billion indefinitely with money at its present value. Even \$75 billion terrifies me . . . We must aim for a \$30 to \$40 billion cut."

Stevenson: "Spending in non-essential areas (must be held) to the minimum and, if need be, defer social improvement, until we can afford to pay for them."



GEN. DWIGHT EISENHOWER

Taxation Aired

And on the subject of taxation, the two top candidates have had this to say:

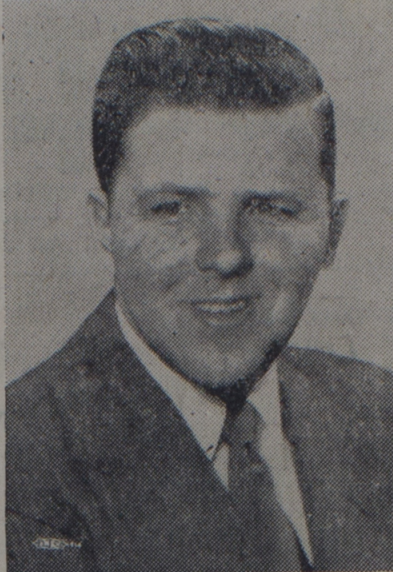
Eisenhower: "The next danger I list is excessive taxation; rates that destroy incentive to excel in skill and in production . . . long-continued taxes that are only a little below the confiscatory level will destroy free government."

Stevenson: "The present tax burden is disheartening and dangerous, but insurance for peace, however expensive, is cheaper than war."

In the past few years there has been a sharp division of opinion between the Republican and Democratic parties on the problem of economic controls. Recently the Republicans have been urging the complete discontinuance of control laws.

This possibly could be one of the sharpest divisions of beliefs that could develop in the campaign. Here are their statements:

"Eisenhower: 'When you get into a really grave emergency . . . a great global war . . . then at least while you're getting adjusted I believe you have to use very specific controls of all kinds . . . I believe in the long run in a free economy—and I have far more faith in the interplay of the influence of prices and of supply and demand and of the normal action of the government in extending and reducing



Re-Elect

WALLY CARMICHAEL

State Representative

FAVORS SOUND PLANNING FOR
LABOR-BUSINESS-AGRICULTURE

38th District

Democrat

credits, and with discount rates, and so on, than I do in any direct controls."

Stevenson: We must "win the fight against inflation . . . (but) I don't presume to say on what date wages could be frozen or on what date prices should have been stabilized. But I do say that prices and wages chasing each other upward are like a dog chasing his tail, and if we don't watch out we'll all get dizzy and topple into the abyss."

Domestic Issues

There are but a few of the major statements the candidates have made thus far. No doubt they will elaborate and expand their views during the campaign. But to sum up, it appears that Stevenson's domestic policies are, in great measure, in harmony with those of the present administration.

He has called for revision of the Taft-Hartley labor relations law, for economic controls, and for health insurance.

Eisenhower, on the other hand, has, to date, placed more emphasis on the dangers of high taxes and on reducing federal expenditures.

There can be little doubt about it, the campaign of 1952 will go down in history as one of the great ones.

Village Has Fifth Annual Music Festival

CEDARBURG, Wis.—The bands played on and on, the snappy twirlers made magic with their batons and a score of drum and bugle corps marched smartly to a military beat.

Music, marching and movement—that was the story as 15,000 persons crowded into little Cedarburg for the fifth annual festival of music, sponsored by the Cedarburg fire department.

Ordinarily, the pulse of life of the 2,810 residents is slow and easy. From early morning to late at night, the air was filled with the strong, invigorating sound of horn and drum and reed, coming from 1,500 musicians from Wisconsin, Iowa, Indiana and Illinois.

There was much for the eye as well as the ear. At Firemen's park, girls from 7 to 20 strutted in brief, shiny costumes all morning long. They spun and balanced silvery batons, occasionally throwing them high in the air. Now and then, of course, a baton would fly out of control, but the twirler would scoop it up and go on, pretending nothing happened.

All of the competing musical organizations and several other non-competing units, totaling 32, took part in a parade down the main street at 12:30, joined by firemen, baton twirlers, and the Badger Firemen's association queen—teen aged Alvira Klein, Fredonia.

James Zylstra

LAWYER

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Coupeville, Wash.

MARSHALL'S



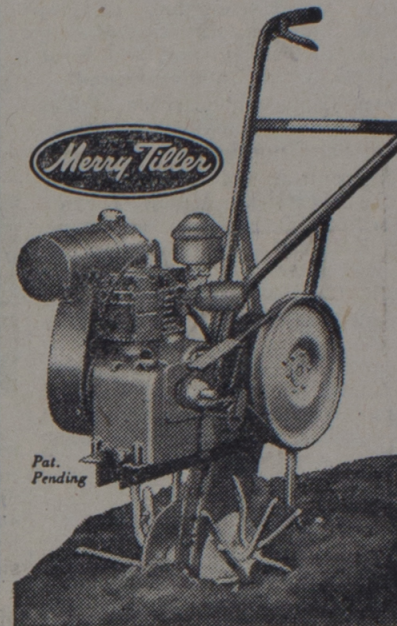
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Editorial

The two little donkeys in the cartoon illustrate better than words the truth that co-operation accomplishes ever so much more than "differing" does.

Since the north end of Whidbey Island has experienced a rapid growth with NAS Whidbey, there has been a feeling of competition between the "north" and the "south".

CO-OPERATION PAYS!



This is a plea, voiced often by business people and ordinary citizens in both "north" and "south", "east" and "west", and in between, that lively competition be a healthy and co-operative one, since both ends of the town, or the county, working together, build for the whole community and the entire county.

This co-operation was evident in the "Oak Harbor Night" at the Fair last Friday night. Through experienced co-ordination of the committee members, representing almost every segment of Oak Harbor community life, the program was a marked success.

A division is possible only in the thinking of individuals, and certainly not among the people who shop. New buildings and businesses appearing in the area, which a short time ago was a separating space, will help to bring together the "north" and "south" by erasing the "equator".

(Stolen from Sim Wilson's "Marysville Globe")

Donate for the Oak Harbor Little League AUCTION SALE To Be Held Saturday, Sept. 27 - 1:30 p.m.

Bring in all usable merchandise to Eg Beeksmas before that date, or Phone 1671 or 15F33, Oak Harbor, and a Committee member will call at your home for articles.

(This space donated to the Little League by "The Courier")



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At the "Coupeville Courier" Office

PUT OFF TOWN

Did you ever go to Put Off Town
Where the houses are old and
tumbled down,
And everything tarries,
And everything drags,
With dirty streets and people in
rags?

On the street called Slow
Lives old man Wait,
And his two little boys, named
Linger and Late;
With unclean hands and tousled
hair,
And a naughty sister named Don't
Care.

Did you ever go to Put Off Town
To play with the little girls, Fret
and Frown;
To play all day on Tarry Street,
Leaving your errands for other feet?
To stop—or think—or frown
Is the nearest way to Put Off
Town.

—Contributed.

The Whistle Stop

Despite much talk in the big cities that television has either outdated or drastically altered American political techniques, one ancient quadrennial—the "whistle-stop tour"—shows no sign of disappearing from the American scene, at least not this year.

Both of the aspirants to the White House—General Eisenhower and Governor Stevenson—and President Truman are scheduling extensive special train journeys through the hinterland—with full realization of the importance of being the farmers' choice on election day.

The complicated paper work for the tours—arranging itineraries and establishing liaison with connecting railroads—is being done by member lines of the Eastern Railroad Presidents Conference, which have been transporting chief executives and foreign dignitaries for 100 years.

Since one of the two nominees will be the next President of the United States, the full red-carpet railroad treatment usually reserved for the man in the White House will be extended to both.

For while the nation's railroads are restricted by horse and buggy regulations dating back to 1837, there happens to be nothing in the rules to prevent them from going all out for the President's and candidates' convenience. Mr. Average Citizen should have it so good—and some day he'll get more privileges and comforts than he's getting now, if the rules are ever modernized.

Mr. Truman, as President, will continue to use USA Car No. 1—the official designation for the plush sleeping car donated by the railroads for a \$1 token payment.

The President's car has four bedrooms fitted with real beds and an observation platform that can hold 15 visitors. The car itself is armored-plated and has bullet-proof windows.

Getting the campaign specials together is a big job for the railroads. For one thing, there must be traveling orders for more than 100 newspapermen, communications men and politicians.

Assigned to special details are thousands of rail workers ranging from picked train crews to platoons of special guards. In advance of the tours, hundreds of pages of instructions based on previous experience, are sent to the 20 or more roads over whose tracks the specials are to roll.

Ordinary passenger trains are frequently put off schedule by the moving specials. One of the rules is that no other train may pass the President's (or candidates') in either direction while it is moving.

NOTICE, ADVERTISERS: If your ad brings results, ENLARGE IT and GET BIGGER RETURNS!

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The Figures Were Juggled! Let's Study the Facts--

When C. F. "Andy" ANDREWS completed his term as County Commissioner of District 1, the road district was on'y in the "red" \$1,800.00—not \$8,000.00, as has been stated.

To balance that \$1,800.00 in the minus column, there was on hand the following:

- A Stock Pile of 3,500 Yards of Crushed Road Gravel, worth approximately \$5,000.00
- Two NEW G. M. C. Trucks
- One NEW Road Grader
- One NEW Scoop Truck Loader
- One NEW Mower for the Roads
- Two Used Reo Trucks

The New Equipment was all paid for in the two years Andrews was in office, and was left in first class condition.

Permanent black-top roads had been constructed. These two years included two of the worst winters we have experienced. School bus routes were kept open as much as humanly possible, to preserve the investment of \$110,000.00 in school buses, as well as get the children to school.

Crews were kept working the year around, with equipment busy on the roads, and kept in good repair.

"Andy" Andrews has been a School Board member for five years. During that time the Langley gymnasium, elementary school, and a garage have been built. Bids will be opened Sept. 8th for a home economics, industrial arts and shop building.

Andrews has always been active in civic affairs.

For A Conscientious, Fair, Impartial
and Economical Administration

ELECT C. F. "Andy" Andrews

County
Commissioner

District No. 1

Primaries, Tuesday, Sept. 9th



40th ANNIVERSARY

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Alice Esterly

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SCANNING THE NEWS

Campaign Tours
Take Spotlight

THE WIND has been released from Harry Truman's whistle for this campaign; the President will not make a "whistle stop" vote-getting tour this fall. But he is keeping up enough pressure to deliver a series of major speeches on behalf of the Democratic ticket. He will confine his traveling to a number of pivotal northern cities.

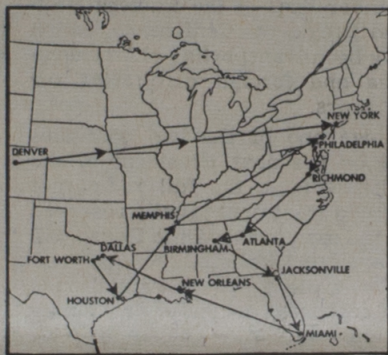
Mr. Truman, according to Democratic sources, "readily accepted" this restricted campaign role. It was assigned to him by Governor Stevenson upon the advice of Democratic strategists.

The strategists decided that a cross-country tour by Truman might detract from Stevenson's attempts to make himself better known. "Everybody already knows the President," they explain, "and seeing Mr. Truman doesn't help them know the Democratic nominee."

The campaign chiefs voiced no desire to shunt the President out of the campaign entirely.

The President's first major speech was the Milwaukee Labor Day talk. New York, Chicago and Detroit are on his schedule.

Mr. Truman can sway Negro votes and union sanction with fire-breathing subjects, without stirring up much protest in southern states. These will remain placated if the two Democratic nominees stick to the middle of the road on civil rights and labor issues.



Arrows trace route of a 48-hour whirlwind campaign invasion of the South which GOP presidential candidate Dwight Eisenhower was scheduled to make during the first week of September. His itinerary included 10 southern cities—two of them in Texas, where Gen. Douglas MacArthur's name has been filed for a place on the ballot in November's general election.

AGRICULTURE
Spotlight on Grass

The United Nations and the United States government are turning the spotlight on grass at various meetings held throughout the nation. The last meeting was at State College, Pa.

More than 60 nations have been invited to send their experts to explain how grasses can be produced in larger quantities in the world and how knowledge of grass culture can be spread among the farmers of the world.

These men believe that the growth of grass and legumes, such as alfalfa and Ladino clover, to produce more meat and increase soil fertility is the world's only hope to prevent famines. Grassland farming was born in Europe.

U.S. experts became interested about a dozen years ago because:

(1)—There are more acres of grasslands left undeveloped in the world than there are acres suitable for crops. But the bulk of farm science has been concerned with improving crops, not grasses.

(2)—Modern farming techniques, new machinery and the possibilities of producing new kinds of grasses promise to make the production of food from livestock grazing on grasslands more efficient than ever.

(3)—The inclusion of grass and legumes in farm planting tends under proper methods to increase producing capacity of the land.

Rising populations have caused world leaders to consider where all the food may be coming from a few years hence. They say there are more than 75,000 new persons to feed every day.

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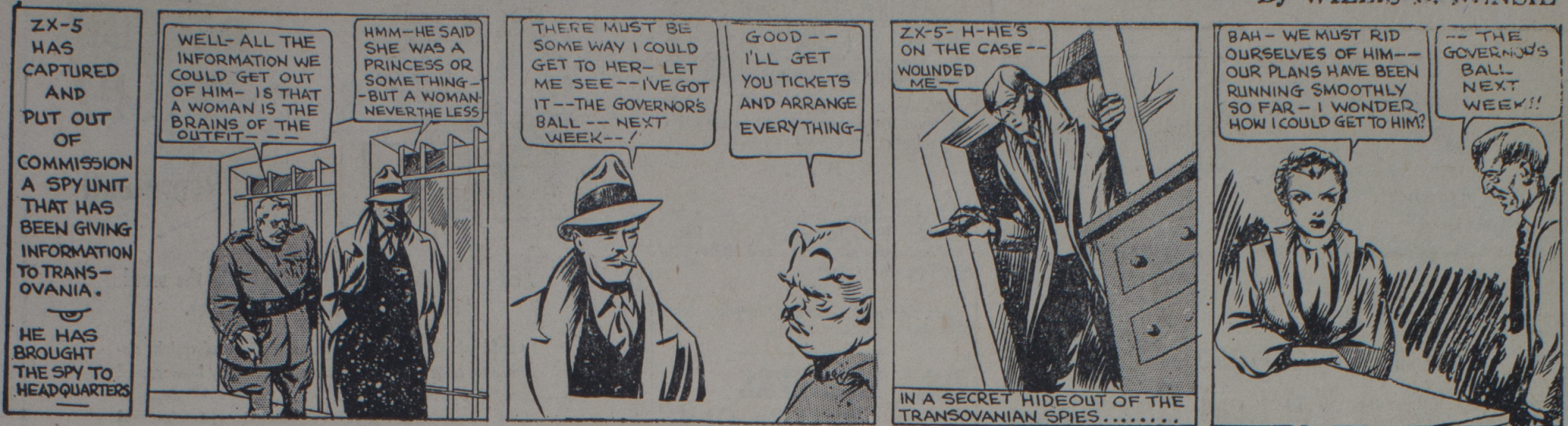
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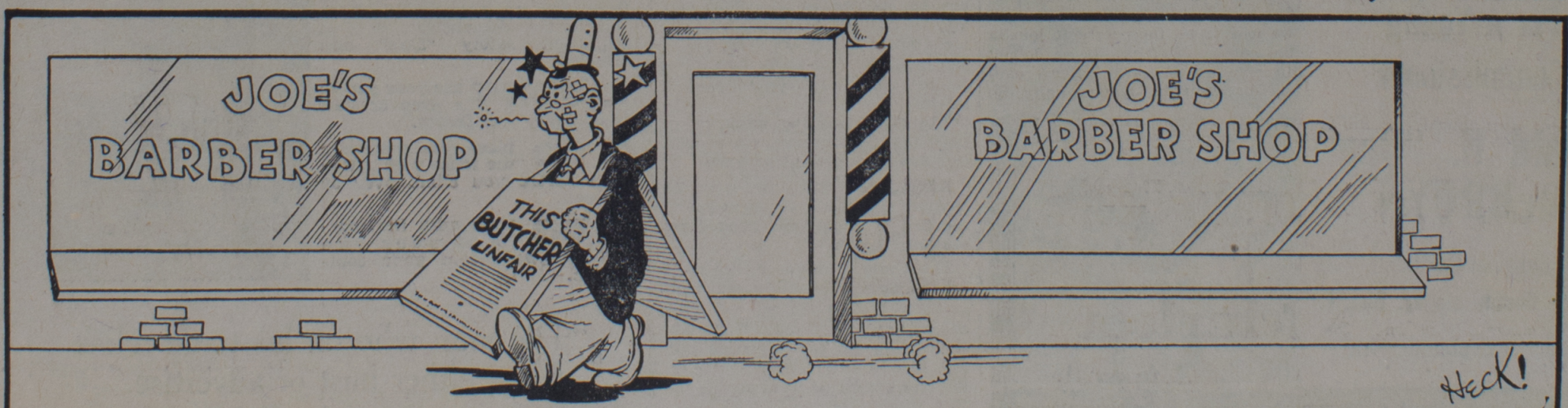


HUCKLEBERRY FINN



UNCLE OTTO

By CARL HECK



Seeks Life Saving Mold



Samples of some of the earth's richest soil—on Whidbey Island—are taken by Lawrence H. Thie, Island County extension agent. The samples will be sent to Lederle Laboratories at Pearl River, N. Y., for analysis in the quest for a new antibiotic such as aureomycin, which was found in Missouri soil.

Want Ads

4c per word. (Minimum: 10 words.)
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SHOP AT Kastner's Dept. Store when in LaConner. The Country Store with Metropolitan Merchandise. A special Gift Department. Always Specials in Dresses, Skirts, Blouses. (14-19c)

False Economy--

\$70,000 worth of your equipment started traveling over the roads of District One this week, in the form of school buses from Langley and Coupeville.

A small percentage of this travel is on oiled roads; the remainder are gravel roads so poorly maintained as to be definitely detrimental to a horse and buggy. The cost of operating the County grader—which has been laid up to save money—is approximately \$35 per day. Does this add up to a saving from your viewpoint?

The June 26th edition of an Island County newspaper ran an editorial entitled, "Let's Lock the Stable First", by Dorothy Neil, which opened by saying: "Whidbey Island is a big island for one police car to patrol. Not only is there a lot of territory to cover but the population is growing by leaps and bounds."

Farther on, the same article states, "With one car to operate out of Coupeville, the office is distinctly handicapped when that car is out on an emergency."

"Yet it was only a few months ago that the Coupeville Lions Club offered to buy and fully equip a new Paddy wagon for the Sheriff and present it, lock, stock and barrel, to the County. This group felt that there was a definite need for this additional equipment for this important office."

"THE OFFER WAS REJECTED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS BECAUSE THEY SAID THE COUNTY WAS UNABLE TO BUY GAS, OIL AND PAY MAINTENANCE ON ANOTHER CAR."

The article concludes quite logically: "It's up to us, the folks who live up and down this Whidbey Island of ours, to know these things and correct them. Adequate police protection is something we want and must have. The cost of gas and oil for a police car can never be reckoned against the cost of a tragedy."

I wish to make it clear I bear no personal animosity toward our present Commissioner (who is fast approaching his allotted three score years and ten), but I do sincerely believe your interests can best be served by a

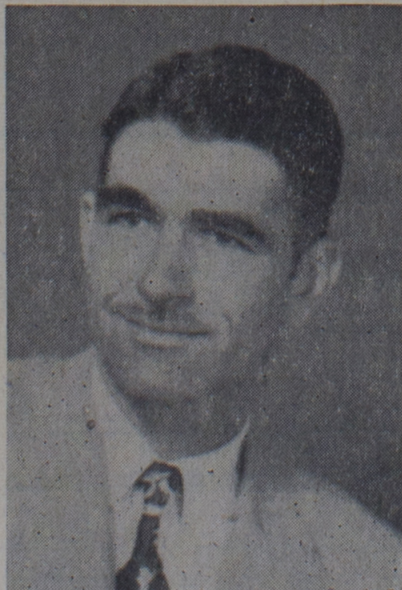
VOTE

For A Young
Commissioner

Donald H. "Don"
DeBRUYN

Republican Candidate
County Commissioner, Dist. 1

Primaries September 9th



OAK HARBOR



Mr. and Mrs. Allen S. Ubil of Wilmington, Delaware, arrived in Oak Harbor Monday for a visit with their son, Harry Ubil, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Wright of Portland visited Mrs. Wright's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Davis over the Labor Day holiday and celebrated their first wedding anniversary.

Art Kennedy returned Tuesday from a business trip to Canada.

PONY LEAGUERS RETURN GAME

The Oak Harbor Pony League baseball team visited Mt. Vernon last Saturday, and played Koetje's Gee-Gees. The game was called at the end of the third inning because of darkness, with the score standing 3-3.

LITTLE LEAGUE TO HOLD BENEFIT AUCTION

The Oak Harbor Little League directors met this Thursday evening in the city hall, when a resume of the year's accomplishments was given.

The treasurer's report showed a balance of over \$100 on hand, at the end of the season.

A permanent field for the Little League is contemplated for next season.

A benefit auction is planned for September 27th. On the auction committee are George Budd, Cliff Neinhuus and Eg Becksma.

SCHOOLS



FRESHMAN CLASS ELECTS

Oak Harbor Freshman class officers have been selected, as follows

President, Ross Taylor; Vice-President, Eddie Hallberg; Secretary-Treasurer, Faye Borgman; Representative to A. S. B., Jim Simpson.

The class advisors are Mr. Passmore and Miss August.

Songleaders for the Oak Harbor High School will be Patti Gibbs, Donna Smith and Nancy Olson.

Mrs. Lucille Elmgren is teaching the second grade at the new Clover Valley school.

The Oak Harbor P.T. A. will hold a reception for the teachers, the evening of September 15th.

WARNING

Superforts Enforce Word

Japan-based U.S. Superforts are continuing to hit the 78 military targets which the U.N. gave advance notice it would attack. All civilians were warned to evacuate these 78 areas.

The latest victim of the air raids was a huge Communist grenade factory employing 2,000 workers in northwest Korea. The factory is three miles south of the Manchurian border.

It was the first time the plant, at Nakwon, halfway between Sinuiju and Namsidong, had been hit. The planes let go with 140 tons of bombs.

To reach the target, the pilots had to skirt the edge of an erratic typhoon sweeping across the southern end of the Korean peninsula and to dodge the shells of an intense anti-aircraft fire. One plane returned the fire of a Red night fighter. All 14 Superforts returned safely.

The plant was the producer of 1,000 anti-tank grenades and 3,000 to 5,000 hand grenades daily.

After the raid the weather cleared and the typhoon swept to the Sea of Japan and headed for northern Japan.

The United Nations forces were continuing to repulse Communist attacks on Bunker Hill as, along the rugged eastern front, 60 m.p.h. winds whistled over exposed hill-tops held by U.N. troops. However, the storm took no lives among the U.N. forces.



And every time I ask him to explain the word "dependable," that's what I get.

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Safety Tips for Hunters



HUNTING has long been one of our safest outdoor sports. But with another bumper crop of nimrods ready to take the field this fall, hunters must observe basic safety precautions in handling firearms.

Here Dot and Ernie Lind, America's top exhibition shooting team now on tour for Western-Winchester, demonstrate several important safety "Do's" and "Don'ts."

1. DON'T use your gun as a prop or staff in climbing over fences.

2. DO place your gun under the fence with action open before you climb over or through.

3. DO walk with the muzzle of your gun pointed away from your companion.



"The man who on his trade relies
Must either bust or advertise."

—Sir Thomas Lipton.