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# The Coupeville Courier

YOUR OWN COUNTY SEAT NEWSPAPER!

Vol. 1 - No. 21

COUPEVILLE, ISLAND COUNTY, WASHINGTON, OCTOBER 16, 1952

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## WEDDING

### Libbey-Snover

Miss Lyla Libbey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Libbey of Coupeville, and Cpl. Philip R. Snover of Greenbank were married in Ellensburg, Oct. 3rd.

Cpl. Snover has returned to the army camp at Pittsburg, Calif., and expects to be sent overseas soon.

### Hallberg-Dinehart

A dinner at the George Dickson home Sunday, attended by local members of the immediate families, was occasioned by the announcement of the marriage of Miss Carol Lou Hallberg to Lee A. Dinehart in Mount Vernon, Oct. 8th. Mr. Dinehart is a brother of Mrs. Dickson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dinehart have set up housekeeping in a cottage adjoining the Dicksons, on the Coupeville route.

"The community newspaper is one of the most important bulwarks of the American way of life."  
—W. P. Marshall, president of the Western Union Telegraph Co.

## SCANNING THE NEWS

## Candidates Bare Financial Souls

This, it developed last month, is the season for prominent political figures to unveil their financial figures and bring all their debts, credits, and cash contributions out into the beautiful sunlight for public scrutiny.

The cash-and-carry-go-round began with the disclosure of GOP presidential nominee Richard Nixon's \$18,000 expense account, donated by wealthy Californians, which he used to help run his senate office.

Senator Nixon, who didn't know whether he was on or off the ticket for several days, made a dramatic recovery by giving a complete accounting to the American people in an emotion-drenched nationwide television broadcast.

Then it was Democratic candidate Adlai Stevenson's turn to tell all in connection with funds he received from outside sources and distributed in the form of bonuses to key state employees whom he, as governor of Illinois, considered to be underpaid.

To his credit, Stevenson made public a detailed, concise report of his receipts and disbursements along this line.

The hue and cry then turned to Dwight Eisenhower, who was asked to explain the fact that he paid only a 25 per cent capital gains tax on the million-dollar income from his book, "Crusade in Europe."

Explanation was that the Internal Revenue Bureau, under a law in effect then but since repealed, permitted like to declare himself an "amateur" writer and put the sales of his book in the category of the sale of "personal property"—referring to the notes and diaries he kept as a World War II general.

None of these transactions appeared to offend the moral sense of American voters to any great degree. They looked, listened, and wondered whether all the personal revelations and financial statements were being made from high ethical motives or as a matter of expediency to get off a hot political spot.

Immediate effect of the whole business was to obscure other, and perhaps more important, election issues that were sidetracked during the period of soul-baring. Most constructive result may be the establishment of a trend to bring politicians' incomes, traditionally as secret as the inside of an atom bomb, out into the open for public judgment.

## DEPUTIES ATTEND COURSES

Deputy Sheriffs Jim Henry and Wm. Kottke returned last Friday from Fort Lewis, where they attended a school for police officers.

In two separate trips to the Fort, they completed 100 hours of Basic Law Enforcement training, and 50 hours of Fingerprinting.

Subjects covered included patrol work, traffic, protection of property, laws of arrest, rules of evidence, court procedure, laws of search, juvenile delinquency, stolen vehicles, arson, narcotics, photography, and plaster casts.

Firearms training and target range work was also included in the course.

## LOCAL NEWS

Over 100 were in attendance at the P-TA meeting Monday night. Alden Whelan gave an objective discussion of the political candidate and propositions to be on the ballot. Eddie Duff outlined suggestions for school consolidation or expansion.

Hank Hilberdink says the fire season has been extended until November 1st.

Lou Banta is checking out hunters at Deception Pass, for the Game Dept.

In keeping with Main Street improvements, the Ray McCall's are having the front of their Central Tavern painted.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sangrey and three boys, of Seattle, are visiting at the Will Sherman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lindsay went to the Seattle-Tacoma airport, Monday night, to see their son-in-law, Sgt. Roy S. Engom off for Camp Kilmer, on the east coast, whence he expects to go to Europe.

Roy Bailey of Seattle, and Ivan Looke of Snohomish, are hunting on the Island, while their wives and children are visiting their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Mary Coates.

There being no dissenters, the annexation of Prairie Center and intervening property to the Town of Coupeville will become effective Jan. 3, 1953.

## WEEKLY EATING CLUB

By Jim Barstow



## RADIO PROGRAMS

### K. C. RADIO BROADCAST

Columbus Day, October 12th, the John E. O'Brien Council No. 3361, Knights of Columbus, Oak Harbor, and Boulet Council No. 2126, Knights of Columbus, Mount Vernon, sponsored a program over KBRC near Mount Vernon.

Tom Moore, Oak Harbor USO-NCCS Club director, was master of ceremonies for the following program:

Marvin Sharpe, YN3, NRS in Seattle: Tenor solos, "America the Beautiful" and "This Is My Country".

Richard C. Thorsen, ACAN, of NAS Whidbey: Piano selections, "Medley of Patriotic Airs" and "Malaguena," a Latin American number.

Rev. William G. Quick, Mt. Vernon: Address, "Knights of Columbus and Patriotism".

Mason Woods, SN, NAS Whidbey: A "Medley of Patriotic Airs" on the piano.

Marvin Sharpe, singing "God Bless America", accompanied by Richard C. Thorsen at the piano.

The broadcast is an annual observance of Columbus Day and similar programs were heard over the many stations and networks from coast to coast.

The committee on arrangements included: Maurice McNeil, Grand Knight; Donald Goodwin, Deputy Grand Knight, and Tom Moore, publicity chairman for the Oak Harbor Council; and Leo Sullivan, Grand Knight; Joe Berger and Dave Affleck for the Mount Vernon Council.

## TO AIR EKREM STORY

The story of "First Find the Fingers," recounting the John Ekrem case, will be heard on the "Official Detective" program over the national hook-up of the Mutual broadcasting system, Oct. 19th, from 3 until 3:30 p. m.

In this area KVI in Seattle, or KRKO in Everett are the Mutual Don Lee stations.

On Oct. 20th, 6:15 p. m., on the KRKO news broadcast from Everett, will be heard the presentation of a beautiful Benrus watch to Sheriff Tommy Clark, on behalf of "Official Detective Stories," magazine.

## NOTICE

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

Don't shoot 'til you're sure!

## ISSUES OUTLINED TO LIONS

At last Wednesday's meeting of the Coupeville Lions Club, Mrs. Marie Renble, told about her trip to Germany from June to September of this year.

Edwin Sherman will act as chairman for the air defense program which is being set up.

Lion Jack Huebel, past president of the Central Lions Club of Seattle, was introduced by Lion Don Allen as a guest of the Club.

Elizabeth Case showed a film pertaining to the blood bank.

This week the following were visiting Lions: President, Bill Thatcher, Hale Hacker, Maurice Lloyd, Ed Ingol, and Ted Reistee of the Anacortes Lions Club; Dale Johnson, Oak Harbor Lions Club, and Harry W. Hurd, formerly of the Bellingham Lions Club.

Lion Eddie Duff outlined the suggestions for school consolidation or expansion.

The Club will sponsor a Halloween Party for the Coupeville youth on October 31.

## LION ZONE CHAIRMAN BUSY MAN THESE DAYS

Zone Chairman Chester B. Maxim, Lions John Shelton and Harold Magelson of the Coupeville Lions visited the South Whidbey Lions Club on Wednesday, October 8. District Governor Perry Moore of Vancouver, B. C., made his official visit to the South Whidbey Club in honor of Lion Harry Palmerston, International Counsellor—that week being International Counsellor Week for the Lions.

Zone Chairman Maxim visited the Oak Harbor Lions Club on Thursday night, October 9, and spoke on Lionism.

The Zone Chairman visited the Sedro-Woolley Lions Club on Monday, Oct. 13th.

He visited the Anacortes Lions Club on Tuesday night, October 14. District Governor Perry Moore, of District 19-A, was making his annual visit to that Club. International Counsellor Harry Palmerston of Langley was also present.

## OAK HARBOR SCHOOLS

The Oak Harbor grade school traveled to Burlington to win 12-7 in a very close game this week.

David DeGraaf made Oak Harbor's first touchdown in the first quarter, but they failed to make their extra point. Burlington also made their touchdown and extra point in the first quarter.

The score was 7-6 in favor of Burlington until the last quarter, when Orson Christensen went over for a touchdown, to make the score 12-7.

Buford and Ralph West have leased Allen's Service station at Oak Harbor, effective Wednesday morning.

## EVENTUALITIES

### POSSE TO MEET TUESDAY

The Island County Sheriff's Posse will hold a business meeting at 7:30 on Tuesday evening, October 21st, in the Sheriff's office.

Plans to parade in Oak Harbor, Nov. 22nd, and a posse flag and emblems are on the agenda for discussion.

Orthopedic Rummage Sale, Oct. 23rd, 12 until 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Michael Criscuolo.

After you have read this paper...pass it on.

## COURT HOUSE

### Permits To Wed

Oct. 6: Frank Lind, Mt. Vernon, and Olive B. Quenell, Burlington.

7: Lloyd E. Carter, Clinton, and Margaret Brown, Seattle. Joseph A. Humel, 60, Newhalem, and Zeffa Bossart, 64, Sedro-Woolley. James S. Fenley, NAS Whidbey, and Hilda M. Nelson, New Bedford, Mass.

8: F. B. Wolck and Mary Brandon, Seattle.

10: Alan S. Kaufenberg and Joyce Faulk, St. Paul, Minn. Wm. Kagagana and Betha Rudd, Ontario, Oregon.

13: Maurice M. Chastain, NAS Whidbey, and Shirley A. Riepma, Coupeville.

## ON THE ROUTE

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Page, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Krumpke and two sons, all of Port Angeles, visited at the George DeVries home Sunday. The visitors are "ham" radio operators. On Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Watson of Port Town send—more hams—visited the DeVries.

## Visitor



William O'Dwyer, former mayor of New York and present U.S. ambassador to Mexico, made a fast trip back to this country for a physical check-up at the Beverly Hills Clinic in Los Angeles. The state of O'Dwyer's health has been the subject of numerous reports recently.

## TRUCE PLANS: Three Proposals

Overshadowed by the flare-up of savage fighting in Korea, the seemingly endless truce negotiations at Panmunjom have begun to slip into the hazy limbo of the half-forgotten.

But the painfully tedious work of trying to reason with the Communists is going on, nevertheless. Latest development was an offer by the United Nations command of three proposals for solving the prisoner exchange issue blocking a Korean truce. The move came after eight weeks of recess.

Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison, who made the offers in a 28-minute session, said the proposals were based on "prior formal acceptance of an armistice by both sides, with disposition of prisoners of war to be determined thereafter according to one of three procedures."

He said any one of the plans would lead to an armistice if the Reds really desire one.

Each plan provides that prisoners be taken to a demilitarized zone between the fighting forces, freed from military control of both sides, and allowed to go to the side of their own choosing.

The current truce stalemate arises out of the Communist demand for return of the 116,000 Allied-held prisoners, including all 20,000 Chinese, while the U.N. has offered to return 83,000 including 6,400 Chinese. The U.N. insists that 87,000 other prisoners would resist forcibly any attempt to return them to Communist territory.



# Blanket SALE

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Skippy PEANUT BUTTER 14 oz. Jar 39c

POST TOASTIES 12 oz. 19c

## MAYLOR'S

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### STUMPING: Undignified?

Major party presidential candidates may find themselves exhausted by election day, but, win or lose, they have one compensation—an almost unparalleled opportunity to learn the nation's geography first hand.

It was not always so. In the early days of the Republic it was considered undignified for a presidential nominee to stump the country, although a few did indulge in the practice.

Until 1836, the nominees adhered on the surface to the idea expressed by William Lowndes of South Carolina, who said in 1821 that "the presidency is not an office to be either solicited or declined."

The leading candidates seldom made public appearances, or statements on controversial political matters. Instead of active "electioneering," they were content to remain behind the scenes.

In 1836, William Henry Harrison violated the early principles while running against Martin Van Buren. He took to coach and horseback, covering the Middle Atlantic states and traveling as far west as Illinois. He lost. In 1840, the situation was reversed. Harrison confined his traveling to his home state of Ohio while Van Buren made limited presidential visits to New York, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey. Harrison won.

The 1840 campaign inspired former President John Quincy Adams to write that "the principal leaders of the political parties are traveling about the country, from state to state, and holding forth, like Methodist preachers . . ."

Stephen A. Douglas was criticized in 1860 for his campaign activities. Lincoln won without leaving his home state of Illinois.

In 1880, James A. Garfield defied tradition and won the election after an active personal campaign that included some 70 speeches; but James G. Blaine's stumping in the subsequent election failed him, and Grover Cleveland, who had conducted a comparatively quiet campaign, won.

William Jennings Bryan started the vogue for vigorous electioneering trips in 1896 when he traveled 18,000 miles and spoke to an estimated five million people. His opponent, William McKinley, won the election with his famous "front porch" tactics.

Campaign trips, although sometimes frowned upon, became more and more the custom in the 20th century, culminating in President Truman's ambitious "whistle stop" travels of 1948, and the extensive trips now occupying so much of the time of the major party nominees.

## Seven Islands Is America's New Boomtown

SEVEN ISLANDS, Quebec—This small town which had a population of 800 whites and 600 Indians on its 300th anniversary in 1951, has suddenly become North America's newest boomtown. Today the population is up to 3,000 whites.

The reason is that this bustling little town is the gateway to Ungava—scene of the most significant iron ore strike on the North American continent since Mesabi in the 1890s.

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Ungava is the remote region in Canada's iciest corner, along the Quebec-Labrador boundary between Hudson Bay and the Atlantic ocean. And Seven Islands is the gateway through which the movement of the rich iron ore from this tremendous trough must flow.

For years Seven Islands was nothing more than a lonely fishing and trading village on the north shore of the Gulf of St. Lawrence. It was first charted in 1535 by Jacques Cartier, the explorer of the St. Lawrence. In 1651 it received the first visit of a Jesuit missionary and a townsite was established along beach. But for the next 299 years Seven Islands grew at only a snail's pace.

Now, Seven Islands' sandy and rutted streets teem with taxis and trucks. Carpenters pound their hammers far into the night. Boats arrive at the wharves in unprecedented numbers, disembarking thousands of tons of equipment and supplies.

The town has three hotels, one of which already is planning a new addition. There are three banks, a night club, yacht club and a theater.

There is no sewage or water system, but real estate prices are soaring. The value of one prize piece of real estate frontage rose from \$2,000 to \$13,000 in 12 months, but otherwise the inflationary line is being held fairly steady. Most prices compare favorably with those in Montreal. A modern hotel room with private shower is \$5. Breakfast can be had for \$1 and lunch or dinner for \$1.75 to \$2.50. A modern super

market retails groceries at reasonable prices.

All this despite the fact that every scrap of food must be imported. To all appearances, it never will be possible to feed even chickens or an occasional cow off the barren countryside.

### Ore by 1954

Access to Seven Islands still is limited to boat or plane. The "highway" ends at Bale Comeau, paper pulp mill town 100 miles up the river.

On the face of things, Seven Islands should become a little Duluth when ore begins to flow. That day is not too far distant. During the summer working season of 1952, more than 3,000 men will be on the job, penetrating the wilderness between the St. Lawrence and Burnt Creek. Their primary mission is to construct the 353-mile-long railroad which will carry the high-quality ore on its first let to hungry smelters in the United States and Canada. The first should be shipped by late 1954.

To expedite the development, the Iron Ore Company of Canada, a combination of United States and Canadian industrial interests, is flying in to Burnt Creek and the various key points along the right-of-way, every man, every morsel of food, every gallon of gasoline and oil, every tractor, even toilet tissue.

Seven Islands is the hub of all this activity, the port through which everything must funnel. No wonder this once sleepy fishing village has been aroused from its slumber.

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By WILLIS B. RENSIE

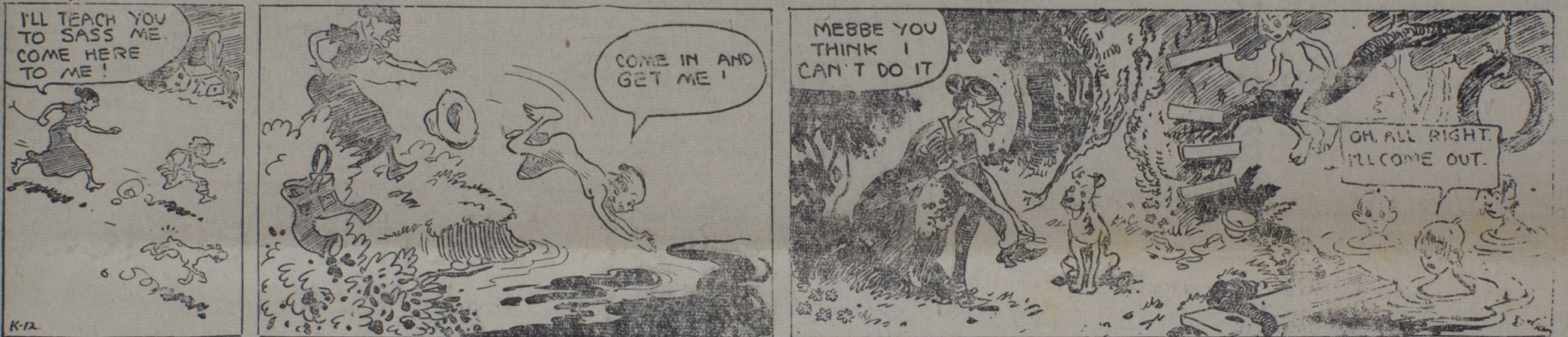


# GILDA GAY

By BERNARD BAILY

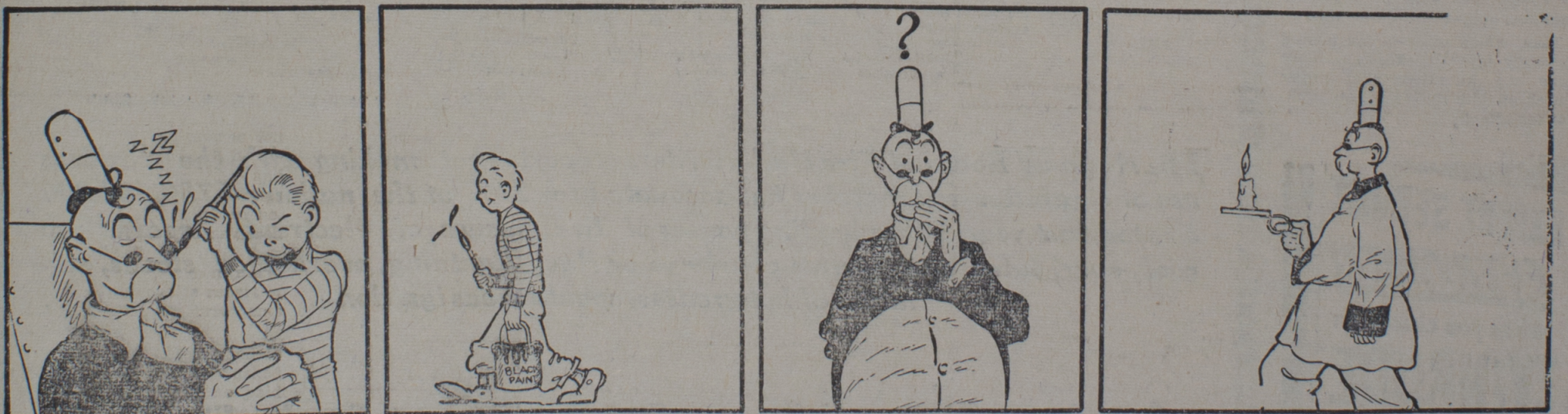


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## German Guard



For the first time since World War I, American, British and German generals were on the same side when the West German border police launched extensive maneuvers at Bad Orb, side of the iron curtain, to test their effectiveness against partisan-type warfare, infiltration and sabotage—some of the doges sure to be used in the event of an attack from the east. High-ranking American, British, Canadian, and German officers supervised the war games. In photo above, Maj. Gen. W. Burres (right), commander of the U.S. 7th Corps, is chatting with one of the border guardsmen who wears the old German army helmet. Listening in is Maj. Gen. John Dalquist, commander of the U.S. 5th Corps.

## EUROPEAN ARMY: Needed: More Time

Allied military forces in western Europe are developing into an organization with a hard-hitting potential, but if they were attacked today the best they could hope to do would be to fight a defensive action.

And, says Gen. Matthew Ridgway, supreme Allied commander in Europe, the only answer to that problem is time — time to build. "We do not have a mobile land reserve," Ridgway told a group of correspondents. "We will fight practically in place with what we have on the ground."

Rejecting any notion that a let-up in western rearmament is possible at this time, General Ridgway said that at the present time he does not have an adequate covering force, nor adequate reserves to back them up, nor adequate logistical support for either one.

Thus, Allied officials are hoping fervently that the Russians don't have any intentions that might match up with their present potential for attack.

John E. O'Brien Council No. 3361  
**Knights - Columbus**  
Oak Harbor, Washington  
**October Calendar**  
Oct. 1 to 31 incl.—Month of the Rosary (Each evening, 7:30) St. Augustine's Church, Oak Harbor.  
Oct. 21st (Tues.) 8 p. m.—Social Night of Council (Table games, buffet supper, program)

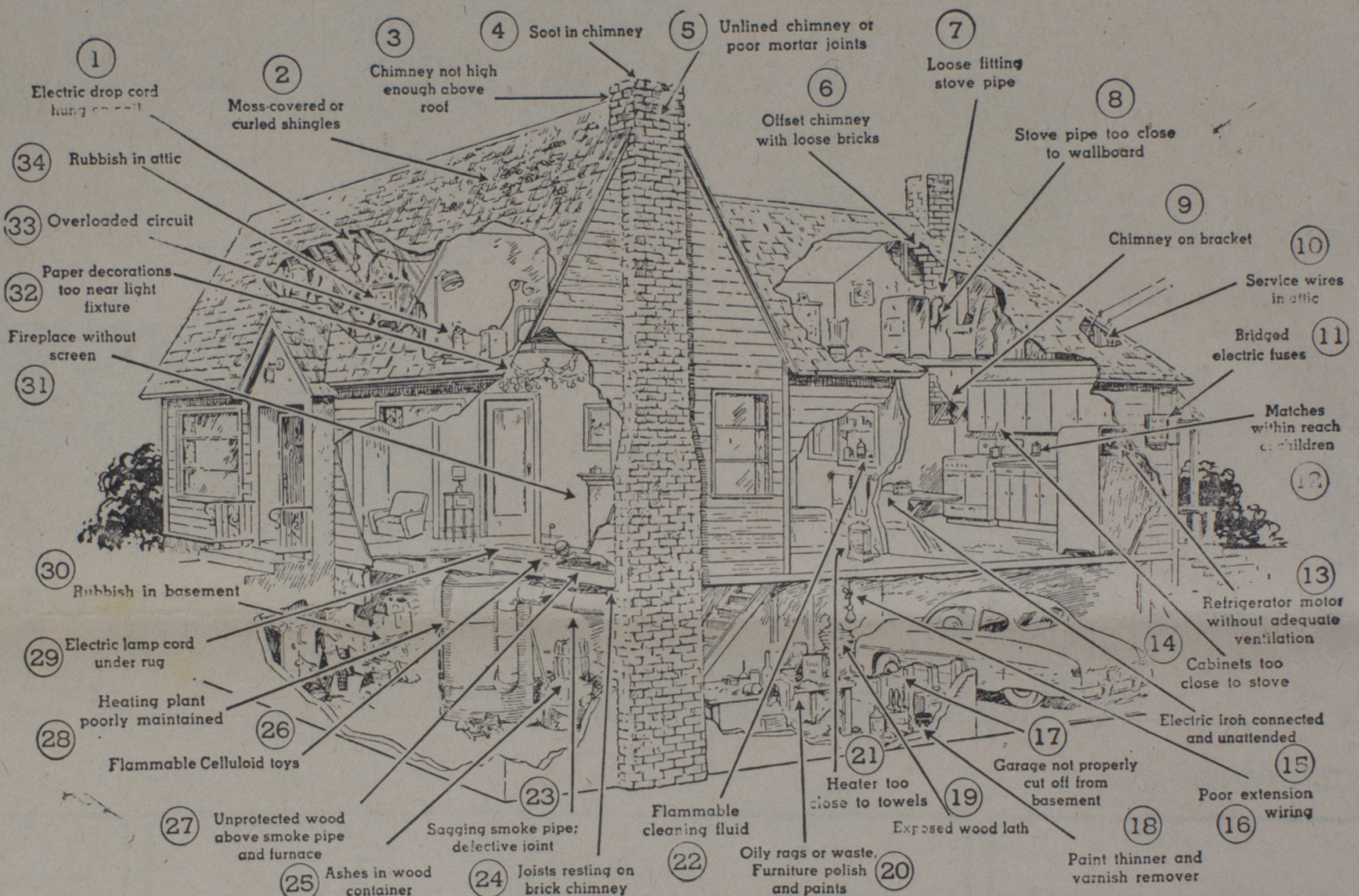
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# Your Volunteer Fire Department Urges You To Remove Fire Hazards In the Home

CHECK THE HAZARDS AROUND YOUR PROPERTY!



—Courtesy, Northwestern Mutual Fire Association, Seattle

The National Board of Fire Underwriters reports that smoking with the careless use of cigarettes and matches has accounted for 27 % of the nation's \$730,084,000 fire loss last year. Other leading causes of fire: misuse of electricity, sparks on roof, overheated or defective chimneys or flues, lightning, overheated stoves, ignition of hot greases, spontaneous ignition

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