

The Coupeville Courier

YOUR HOME TOWN, COUNTY SEAT NEWSPAPER!

VOLUME 1 - NUMBER 1

COUPEVILLE, ISLAND COUNTY, WASHINGTON, JUNE 5, 1952

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25 RECEIVE 8TH GRADE DIPLOMAS

Twenty-five students received their diplomas from Coupeville's eighth grade. They were:

David Vaughan, Fred Ellis, Jerry Zylstra, Jack Elzinga, Leonard Buckner, Harold Buckner.

Rolly Davis, Martin Van-Rensum, Benny Lanphere, Bill Grasser, Douglas Speers, Bobby Sherman.

Merlin Strang, Russell Colvin, David Dike, Norma Sinema, Sharon Peirce, Frieda Nienhuis.

Shirley Brackett, Edith Fisher, Betty Jo Schriber, Rosamary Tineus, Janice Libbey, Rocky Johnson, and Dolores Harper.

Two class awards were given by the American Legion for the two most outstanding pupils.

Travel Buses Visit Whidbey

More and more people are learning the beauty of Coupeville, and the Island generally, riding sight-seeing buses.

May 17th a Shoreline bus from Seattle was chartered by a group to visit NAS Whidbey for Armed Forces Day observances.

May 18th, two Gray Line tours passed through Coupeville's main street.

Local Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sherrill of Whid-Isle Inn are helping publicize Coupeville and Whidbey Island through a Travelogue in the Seattle P-I.

Monday midnight, May 19th, Coupeville and its schools embraced fast time.

Mr. and Mrs. George DeVries recently transacted business in Spokane, and visited the Del McCuaig's in Walla Walla before returning home.

Gus Torkelson has been doing a lot of carpenter work upstairs in their home, and is now painting the front of their house.

The tug, "George W", took a raft of logs from Coupeville last Monday evening.

Some good catches of sea perch are reported off the Coupeville wharf.

Some good catches of cod and halibut at Casey.

There have been some good clam tides of late.

Haying season is on—and Ye Ed has hay fever so bad he can't meet a grass widow without sneezing.

The Town Council will reorganize Tuesday evening.

The sun set about 9:00 p. m. (PFT) Wednesday.

After months of planning and laying the ground work, Coupeville again has a home-printed paper! Our shop is located in the Sorgenfrei building, beside the road to Rodena Beach. Consider this a personal invitation to visit us at any time.



Caught in War Games, Lampasas Bows to Victor

LAMPASAS, Tex.—The community of Lampasas knows now, in a minor way, what it is like to be captured by an aggressor.

During recent war game, green clad "aggressor" troops with fixed bayonets, secured the central Texas community and a military government took over.

With an okay from city officials, civic leaders and residents, Maj. Alton Shipstead, military government officer for the 82nd air borne division, set a coldly realistic stage.

Concentration camps, property confiscation, quick, one sided trials were part of the "lost day of democracy", as were "thought control" for schools, closed churches and propaganda broadcasts.

Huge printed proclamation announced the "liberation" of Lampasas were plastered over the town. So were "laws" to govern the citizens and the announcement that all political parties were abolished; that the "Centralist" part was the only permissible one.

It was a realistic and education experience was the community verdict when the war games ended.

Flowering Crabs Give Town a New Attraction

SPENCER, Iowa—This community is well on the way toward a third top-flight tourist attraction to add to the two which already exist.

In 1950 the Clay County Garden club adopted the flowering crab as the community tree and sponsored the planting of 300 of the trees in the town. Plantings will continue until the club goal, at least two flowering crabs per block on every street in Spencer, is reached.

The first of the newly-planted trees flowered last year and more are expected to bloom this year.

The community is the site of the Clay County fair, "the world's largest county fair," and the Spencer rodeo.

OBITUARY

Ronald James Race

Funeral services were held on Tuesday afternoon for R. J. Race who passed away Sunday, June 1st at his home.

This son of Henry and Frances Race was born at Port Gamble, July 2nd, 1875. He came to Whidbey Island on Easter Sunday with his parents the following year, and was the last survivor of the original family of six brothers who settled here.

Mr. Race leaves his wife, Mabel; a daughter, Mrs. Fred Gilmore of Bellingham; a son, Hobart Race; seven grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

BASEBALL

Play began in the newly-formed Inter-Island League, May 25th, with South Whidbey playing Lyman-Hamilton at Lyman, and Coupeville visiting Port Townsend.

Coupeville beat Port Townsend, 10-5. The Lyman-Hamilton Loggers edged out South Whidbey, 8-7.

The new league will be composed of five teams, with Oak Harbor the fifth member.

The Oaks got their season under way June 1st when they traveled to Langley to play South Whidbey.

June 1st, the Coupeville Tomcats were hosts to the Lyman Loggers. The Tomcats won, 8-4.

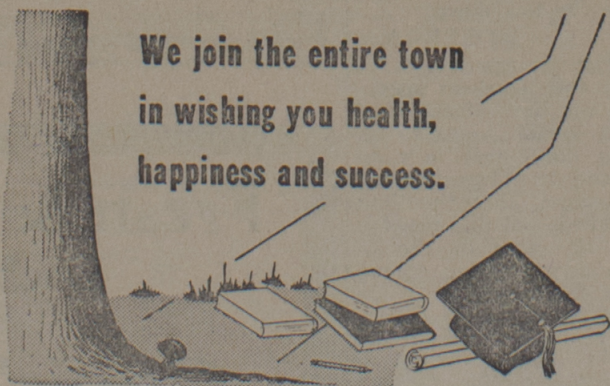
Jimmy Clark is the Tomcat manager. His team will play Oak Harbor Sunday, at the Coupeville ball park.

"What is so rare as a day in June?"
"A red headed Chinaman!"

Tell 'em you read their ad.

TO ALL GRADUATES

We join the entire town
in wishing you health,
happiness and success.



The Courier Advertisers

20 RAINBOW GIRLS PLAN TO ATTEND GRAND ASSEMBLY

Carol Hallberg, newly installed Worthy Advisor of Coupeville Assembly No. 67, Order of Rainbow for Girls, presided over her first meeting Monday.

Installation was held for Marjorie Porter, Sister of Hope, and Mr. and Mrs. Collingsworth as members of the Advisory Board.

Grand Assembly, which will be held at Tacoma this year, was discussed. About 20 girls from Coupeville and Oak Harbor plan to attend.

The Advisory Board entertained the girls' mothers at a specially planned party while the Assembly was in session.

June 17th will be initiation for three girls—Susan Sherman of Coupeville, Janis Maylor of Oak Harbor, and Duane DeVries of Coupeville rural route.

Old Boat Still In Useful Service

The "Delta King" arrived in Vancouver, B. C., April 21st, after being towed from San Francisco by the "Island King". It will be used as a floating home for 200 Aluminum Corporation of Canada workers.

The sternwheeler "Delta King", and its sister boat, the "Delta Queen" formerly plied the Sacramento River and Bay, between San Francisco and Sacramento. (Ye Ed has seen them tied up at the Sacramento dock, or gliding along beside the levee, above the asparagus and celery fields, back in 1931-32.)

IN THE ARMED SERVICES

Eugene Converse, of San de Fuca is now stationed in Japan.

Sam Lang, of Oak Harbor, writes he is up front in Korea, and hopes to be rotated in about two months.

Pictured in the magazine section of the Sunday, May 25th "Seattle Times" were the senior officers of Patrol Squ. 931: Comdr. W. F. Payson, Oak Harbor; Lt. Comdr. J. H. Todd, executive officer and Lt. Comdr. F. V. Scott, Coupeville, operations officer. The picture was taken in Kodiak.

(If you have a son in any of the Armed Services, write him to direct any release about him from the Public Relations department be sent to this paper.—ED.)

EXCHANGES

MAD TIMES START AGAIN

We again start wondering at the stupidity of the citizens of this state. The grand mess of summer time changing starts, with Skagit on Standard time, Everett, Seattle and other places on daylight time, some towns on both, and everything a grand mess. Other states have the time the same for the entire state, whether set ahead for the summer or kept on Standard. But this state again faces a mess of confusion. — The Sedro - Woolley Courier - Times.

ENTERTAINS WITH INDIAN SONGS AND DANCES

Representatives of the USO and military officials meeting at the Whid-Isle Inn on Tuesday of last week were entertained with Indian songs and dances, along with a talk on Indian affairs by Andrew Joe, as part of the program.

Attending from Swinomish were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Joe, and Mr. and Mrs. Tandy Wilbur Sr.

—Puget Sound Mail.

17 GRADS IN COUPEVILLE CLASS OF '52

Commencement exercises for the Coupeville High School Senior Class of 1952 were held the evening of May 28th. The program follows;

Processional and Recessional, Mrs. Barbara Weitz.

Choral Invocation, "Holy, Holy, Holy", Underclassman Choir.

Salutatory Address, "Advantages of a College Education", Jeanne Trumbull.

Class Speech, "You, the Public", Ronny Zylstra.

Song, "Now the Day is Over", Choir.

Class Speech, "Physical Education in the Schools", Frank Nelson.

Valedictory Address, "Challenges of Life", Mary Nienhuis.

Presentation of Awards, E. A. Duyff, Superintendent.

Presentation of Senior Class of 1952, Myron Weitz, Principal.

Acceptance of class, R. S. Trumbull.

"May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You", Choir.

Benediction, Rev. Henry Cross.

The class roster was as follows:

Joan Elizabeth Bradshaw, Wayne Douglas Converse, Darlene Yvonne Ellis, Joanne Edith Engle, Betty June Franzen.

Howard Dale Libbey, Lyla Maxine Libbey, Wayne Leroy Libbey, Fred Eugene Meadors, Franklin Powell Nelson, Mary Lou Nienhuis.

Raymond Charles Reuble, Robert Farlin Sahli, Mary Jo Sorgenfrei, Sara Jeanne Trumbull, Barbara Ellen Ward, Ronny Wayne Zylstra.

(Names in italics are Honor Society Torch Members)

Class advisor was Mrs. Barbara Weitz.

Visit Observes 50th Anniversary of Lodges

Tuesday, June 3rd, thirty Masons and Eastern Stars traveled across Keystone Ferry to Port Townsend, to observe their 50th anniversary by visiting the Masonic lodge and Eastern Star chapter there.

The "Defiance" made an extra run to bring them back to Whidbey.

School Patrol Camping

This Monday, 14 School Safety Patrol members were taken by bus to Cornet Bay for a camping trip. They will stay until Friday. The State Highway Patrol and special supervisors will provide for their care and entertainment.

RACE'S WAR CANOE IN PRACTICE RUNS

On Wednesday evening of last week, Indian canoe paddlers from the berry fields had the war canoe owned by Harry Race, Mount Vernon druggist, out on Swinomish channel for some practice runs, in preparation for the Lummi Stomish celebration on May 30th through June 1st.

—Puget Sound Mail.

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

Agriculture Department Predicts Drop in Farm Profits During '52

FARM PICTURE—Basing its opinion on lower prices and increased production costs, the Department of Agriculture is predicting the poorest financial year for U. S. farmers since before World War II.

The department reported the declines in farm prices have not been fully reflected in retail food prices because marketing margins and mark-ups have been increased. With the continued decline of farm prices, the nonfarm portion of the population appears destined to enjoy a more favorable economic year than last.

The income for farmers this year, the department said, is estimated at \$14,900,000,000, which is the same as last year. But the department pointed out that the dollar spent by the farmer this year will buy less.

"The purchasing power of the farmers' net income this year may be from 3 to 5 per cent lower than in 1951 and lower than in any of the previous 10 years except 1950," the department said.

Meanwhile, the department announced the number of farms in the country decreased by more than 1,000,000 to 5,382,162 between 1920 and 1950. The average 1950 farm was 215.3 acres, compared with 148 in 1920.

The total value of farm land and buildings was more than \$75,000,000,000 in 1950. It was the first time the total value exceeded the \$36,300,000,000 of 1920, when the country was in a land boom set off by World War I.

THE JET ERA—Aviation enthusiasts are calling the inauguration of jet airline passenger service, started by a British firm between London and South Africa, as a new era in aviation.

The British jet airliner Comet made the 6,724-mile flight in less than 24 hours, including five hours spent on the ground at scheduled stops. The times was about two-thirds of the time consumed by regular commercial aircraft for the same journey.

Twenty years ago pioneer commercial planes amazed the world by making the London to Johannesburg flight in ten and one-half days and as recently as thirteen years ago it was a five day journey. Some aviation experts believe the British have a head start of two or three years in the commercial jet field over the United States and other nations as the result of the new service.

KOREA PEACE TALKS—For over two months now the Korean peace talks have been deadlocked over three issues: voluntary versus forced repatriation of prisoners; the Communist demand for the right to build air fields during the truce; the Communist demand that the Soviet Union serve as one of the six "neutral" truce administrators.

Observers are inclined to believe that the prisoner issue is the one problem that is holding up the talks. The United Nations insists that all prisoners held by both sides have a free choice about whether to accept repatriation. On the other hand, the Communists fear a great loss of face should a large number of their former soldiers refuse repatriation. From a poll taken by the United Nations of all prisoners held by them, well over 100,000 have insisted they will resist repatriation.

In an effort to keep the talks going and to reach a settlement, the U. N. offered the Communists a package deal whereby the Allies would yield on the airfield issue in exchange for the Communists dropping the other two demands. The Communists have not accepted and the talks appear on the verge of total collapse.

FLOOD INSURANCE—As a result of the disastrous Missouri valley flood, President Truman has asked congress to provide a \$1½ billion self-supporting flood disaster insurance fund. It was the President's second attempt to obtain flood insurance. Last year, after he had surveyed a flood in the midwest, he proposed an insurance program, but congress ignored the suggestion.

The new proposal calls for administration of the fund by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Initially, the program would begin with an appropriation of \$500 million, which would be increased by like amounts, with approval of the President, on July 1, 1953, and again on July 1, 1954. A maximum of \$250,000 insurance would be allowed for any one person or corporation.

Mr. Truman called the program an urgent one, since private companies do not provide insurance for home owners, farmers and businessmen whose assets and savings are wiped out in a few hours when a flood strikes. Since there has been only limited experience in this form of insurance, the President recommended that the program be set up on an experimental basis, until premium rates and areas to be covered could be worked out.

NEWSPAPER AWARDS—The St. Louis Post-Dispatch, with an outstanding record for its campaigns against crime and corruption, won its fifth Pulitzer prize this year for its exposure of wrong-doing in the Bureau of Internal Revenue. No other newspaper has ever won so many Pulitzer prizes. It was cited for its disinterested and meritorious public service in its exposure of "shocking evidence of political immorality."

The 1952 award for fiction went to Herman Wouk's novel of the wartime Navy, "The Caine Mutiny," while Joseph Kramm's "The Shrike" won the stage drama award.

MANPOWER PROBLEM—What the fiscal year July 1, 1952, to June 30, 1953, holds for the nation's home towns in respect to its youth was outlined by Maj. Gen. E. C. Lynch, Chief of the Defense department's manpower requirement's branch, last week. Gen. Lynch reported present plans call for the drafting of about 610,000 men during the 12 months beginning July 1.

The draftees are needed to replace 1,080,000 men who will be released from service next year and to achieve the administration's goal of 3,700,000 men under arms by July, 1953. To make up the difference between the number drafted and released, the Defense department expects to recall some 70,000 reservists and hopes that 510,000 men will volunteer.

The Army recently issued a call for 10,000 draftees in June and 31,000 in July.

Meanwhile, James C. Patton, president of the National Farmers Union, in a letter to President Truman, has asked that a "production point" system be set up under which young farmers would be deferred from military duty.

He claims there is a serious manpower shortage on the nation's farms. "Many farms are being forced to cut down on planned production," he said. "In other cases entire farms are being idle because workers are not available to keep the farms going."

U.S. BOSSES RAILROADS—Until the steel strike hit the headlines, many people had forgotten that the government has been operating 199 railroad systems throughout the nation. The Army took over the railroads on August 27, 1950, and since then has been the boss of a million and a quarter workers.

Railroads have been the most frequently seized industry, with national seizures in 1943, 1945, 1946, and 1948. Coal mines have been another seizure target, notably in 1943, when they were taken over by President Roosevelt, and in 1946, by President Truman.

The railroad seizure, unlike the steel industry, was taken over under a 1916 law which gives the President power to take over any transportation system in "time of war." Congress recently extended that emergency power until June 1.

THE COUPEVILLE COURIER

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June 5, 1952

C R E D O

One of our primary editorial policies will be to create an interest in local government. This purpose is founded on the fundamental belief that a true and working democratic federal government is based on strong small units of democratic self-government such as is found in small cities and towns. We believe that strong democracies at the very core of our life will protect us from dictatorial tendencies of government on higher levels.

♦ ♦ ♦

We will not suppress the news of an important community event, whether sponsored by individual, organization or school, simply because that sponsor did not see fit to advertise that event.

♦ ♦ ♦

We will have no part in forcing officials of tax supported institutions to buy advertising to secure a news report of a newsworthy event. (By the same token, we shall not penalize such institutions for job printing, simply because it is paid for from the public purse.)

♦ ♦ ♦

We subscribe to the proposition that politicians are people, and should pay no more than others for advertising space they desire.

♦ ♦ ♦

We believe that the support of a newspaper for a large advertiser should not be a commodity which can be purchased by a large advertising budget.

♦ ♦ ♦

We promise to let you know how we feel about local issues. We will also tell you why we feel as we do.

To our readers, we extend an invitation to send in your news for inclusion in our columns. Jot it on a postal card, or otherwise, and mail it in—or phone our residence—1602 on the Oak Harbor exchange. (Sign your name, so we will know who sent it in, please.)

This, your paper, will reflect the community, and is in your hands to make it the kind of paper you wish.

THE LOW DOWN From Hickory Grove

Today I will open my Sad Sights spring contest. Out of such might come an answer to some of the problems that are bogging us down—making our U. S. A. look so little like the Yankeland of our grandpa and grandpa, who had more hams in their smokehouse than do we, but they had fewer nervous prostrations, divorces, shootin's. They didn't need wake up at 4 a. m. to see if their off-shoots had yet ambled in.

With tranquility and peace such a stranger in our land, it is high time we looked under the covers to see what has fetched on our sad plight.

One "sad sight" to me—also a sorta pitiful sight—is a "picket" treading the beat assigned him by the Labor Temple, working in cahoots with a Govt. that is not of, for, and by the people. The people want less, not more, Govt. in their diet. And as the bartender in Silver City or Dodge would say, gents, name your poison.

Yours with the low down,

JO SERRA.

There have been frequent speculations as to the limit of the total tax "take". It would appear to us, judging from the outcry in Congress about the President's 85 billion dollar budget, that the limit has been reached, and this belief is given added substance by the almost unanimous agreement among Congressmen that economy is an inevitable "must" if an incentive-economy is to be maintained and enterprise is to be encouraged to progress. — Sommerville (Mass.) Journal.

There's a remedy for cluttered attice and empty purses—Classified Ads.

CONGRATULATIONS

to
The
Coupeville
Courier
from

Lindsay's
Grocery

Phone 543

FREEZER JARS HAVE MANY USES

The Ball Freezer Jar closed airtight by the Ball Dome Lid and Band is useful for either home canning or home freezing, and you will find scores of other uses for it around the house.

First of all, it makes an excellent jar for storing leftovers in the refrigerator. Leftovers are kept from drying out and from giving other foods off flavors; they can be used in soups, casseroles or escalloped dishes days later and no one will think of them as "leftover."

Ball Freezer Jars can be used to refrigerate salad dressings, sandwich fillings and other mixtures made up ahead of time. They are convenient to use for foods when you are going on a picnic. Potato salad, baked beans, etc., can be spooned right out of the jar.

Use Ball Freezer Jars to make custard. Simply pour the custard mixture into the jar and stand it on a metal rack in a pan or kettle of hot water. Cook over low heat, being sure the water does not boil, until the custard reaches the right consistency. When the jar of custard is cooled, place it in the refrigerator.

Unused coffee refrigerated in Ball Freezer Jars retains a much better flavor than the usual "hash" coffee flavor so objectionable to lovers of the brew. Of course these jars are ideal for keeping bread crumbs, beans, rice, cereals, dried fruits and other items which



Photo courtesy Ball Bros. Co.

do not need refrigeration but need to be in leak-proof packages.

Men of the house are likely to latch on to Ball Freezer Jars to store away tacks, nuts, bolts, paints, varnishes, putty, fish hooks and flies and other items. You, yourself, may find them useful for storing odd buttons and other small objects which get lost in drawers and are hard to find.

In short, Ball Freezer Jars are useful not only for canning and freezing but as "All-Purpose" jars the year around. Because of their slightly tapered shape, wide mouth and shoulderless sides, they are easy to fill, empty, and wash for reuse. The Ball Dome Cap makes them either canning or freezing jars.

Fresh & Cured Meats
Locker Cutting

Cook's Market
Phone 543 Coupeville

Two Top G.O.P. Candidates State Views on Proposed Foreign Aid Bill

FOREIGN AID—The congressional debate on the administration's proposed foreign aid bill has assumed added importance following statements on the subject from the Republican party's two leading candidates—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Sen. Robert A. Taft.

The background: The administration has asked \$7.9 billion for foreign aid for next year. This is divided into three sections: \$5,350,000,000 for military aid; \$1,819,000,000 for "economic aid"; \$356,000,000 for economic and technical aid to underdeveloped areas.



Eisenhower: A \$1 billion cut would be "heavily and seriously felt"



Taft: I want to reduce the expenditure by a billion dollars more.

Recently the senate committee considering the bill recommended a 12.66 per cent across the board cut. The house committee wanted to slash the bill \$1,010,900,000.

The statements: Against this background Sen. Tom Connally of Texas asked for General Eisenhower's opinion concerning the cuts. The general replied by saying a \$1 billion cut would be "heavily and seriously felt," and that a "materially greater" cut would require "drastic revision" for present defense plans. To this statement Senator Taft responded immediately: "I want to reduce the expenditure by a billion dollars more than the congressional committee wants to. It will no way endanger the security of the country."

These statements tend to point up the split in the Republican party on foreign affairs, considered by many as serious as the Democratic civil rights split. Senator Taft, of course, is the center of the "nationalist" wing and General Eisenhower of the "internationalist". If these viewpoints reach a showdown on the foreign aid bill the reaction may carry over into the Republican convention in July.

Neither of these two candidates for the Republican presidential nomination has made a secret of his beliefs concerning foreign aid. It is surprising, however, that the issue was forced at this time. It is the first open clash between the two men who, at the moment, have the greatest chance of becoming the G.O.P. candidate.

A-GUN DESCRIBED—Secretary Frank Pace has revealed some official specifications of the Army's first atomic artillery weapon.

"It is essentially an artillery piece," he said, "but with immeasurably greater power than any artillery hitherto known. Carried on a platform suspended between two engine cabs at front and rear, this highly mobile atomic weapon can travel at a speed of about 35 miles per hour on highways.

"Weighing about 75 tons, it can cross bridges which Army engineers are already trained to build for present heavy divisional equipment. It can travel cross-country, fit into a landing ship designed for amphibious operations.

"It can fire with accuracy comparable to conventional artillery and tests indicate it is much more accurate at long ranges."

Pace added that there is no doubt that "the impact of atomic weapons will eventually bring significant changes" in the Army's traditional mission of closing with and destroying an enemy."

GERMANY—The threat of a new cold war and possible open conflict was made by East German Deputy Prime Minister Walter Ulbricht should the Bonn government sign the proposed peace contract with the west.

Ulbricht made his threat in a two hour harangue to east and west newsmen. "The day the peace contract is signed, West Berlin will learn its consequences," he said.

It appeared likely that Ulbricht was preparing East Germany for cold war tactics that have already been agreed upon by Red leaders in Moscow and Berlin.

The peace contract has two main parts: the European Defense Community and the contractual agreement. The latter is the West's substitute for a peace treaty with Germany. The agreement will set the terms for West Germany's contribution to European defense and for the maintenance of Allied troops in West Germany.

Negotiations on the agreements started 10 months ago and were scheduled for completion last week.

STEEL—For two days the Supreme Court heard steel industry and government attorneys argue the legality of President Truman's seizure of the steel mills.

Industry lawyers termed the government a "mere trespasser" and charged that President Truman had no right, either in law or under the constitution, to seize the industry.

Administration lawyers, however, contended that under the constitution the President not only had the right but the duty to head off a nationwide strike.

The arguments were not new. They had been used before in lower courts. The industry charged he acted illegally and that the seizure could cause irreparable harm, especially if the government should negotiate a contract with the 650,000 C.I.O. steelworkers. The government argued that the President is commander in chief and must obey the law and protect the security of the nation.

There was no indication of when the Supreme Court would hand down its decision or whether it would rule on the constitutional powers of the President.

CHINA LESSON—British businessmen have finally learned what the average American has known for a long time: you can't do business with Red China. With the truth at last pounded home, Britain has announced that holdings amounting to approximately \$840,000,000 by Britons in China will be liquidated and the nationals withdrawn.

The announcement said the decision was made because British businessmen have been compelled to remit progressively larger sums of money into China to meet extremely heavy and often arbitrary taxation demands, and forced to employ redundant labor whom they are unable to discharge, although in some cases these employees have done no work for two years.

Britain recognized China's Communist government in January of 1950. At the time British business interests in China supported that move, apparently feeling they could still do business under the Reds. Whether or not British firms will be able to salvage anything from the holdings in China is doubtful.

START YOUR HOME CANNING EARLY!



—Photo courtesy Ball Bros. Co.

A wide variety of early vegetables and fruits can soon be on YOUR shelves in Ball Mason Jars ready for winter meals. Plan to start your home canning when the first fruits and vegetables come to market. When they are best for table use, they are best for home canning. That's an easy rule to follow.

You will need a steam pressure cooker or canner for processing low-acid vegetables such as asparagus, beans, beets, carrots, corn and peas. Acid foods—fruits, tomatoes, pickled beets, rhubarb and sauerkraut—should be processed in a boiling water bath.

The steam pressure cooker provides the hotter than boiling temperature needed to destroy bacteria in low-acid foods. Be sure the gauge is accurate and all parts of the cooker clean and in good working order.

Your water bath canner may be any metal container with lid and a basket or rack to keep the jars from touching the bottom. A wash boiler with a wooden rack placed in the bottom will serve.

Use the open kettle method for jams, preserves, relishes and pickles, but this method is not a reliable one for canning fruits and tomatoes.

Have your supply of Ball Mason Jars and Ball Dome Caps ready at hand as the canning season

starts. Examine the tops of jars to be sure they are smooth and free of sharp edges. If jars are nicked, discard them as they may not seal properly; it is better to buy a new jar than risk losing a pint or quart of your precious home-canned food.

If you do both canning and freezing, have a supply of Ball "All-Purpose" (Freezer) Jars to use for either purpose. These jars are made of glass with high silica content and may be used for both canning and freezing. They come fitted with wide-mouth Ball Dome Caps, which close in a vacuum seal for home canning or twist airtight for freezing.

OAK HARBOR

"Buck" Wilson has gone to Alaska to work for the summer.

Herbert Beames, AMC, has returned from duty in Hawaii, and with his wife Sally, and their sons, Edward and David, is moving soon to Alameda, Calif.

Those interested in the Civic Community Center met Wednesday night.

The Oak Harbor drill team, led by Lola Nichols-Davis, and the Oak Harbor band, led by Sam Fisher, took a trip across the Keystone Ferry to Port Townsend to march in the parade of the Rhododendron Festival.

The Intermediate class of the Nazarene church held a picnic at the city beach, Saturday evening, May 24. Mrs. Henry Beshers is teacher of the class, and Mr. Beshers helped with arrangements.

Eight members of the Oak Harbor Chamber of Commerce were guests of Capt. W. O. Gallery on the Naval Air Station, last Wednesday.

The eighth grade Class of 1952 has produced its annual, the "Oak Leaf", the contents mimeographed and the crimson cover press-printed in silver.

Oak Harbor's class of 1952 held its baccalaureate service in the auditorium, the evening of May 25. Chaplain Verne N. Carlsen was the speaker. Mrs. Edward Wiedenbach sang "The Holy City", and Mrs. James Bryson was musician.

Eighth grade graduation exercises were held last Wednesday, May 28th, in the high school auditorium, for a class of 45 members.

Bill Wannamaker's transplanted real estate rapidly took the form of the base for his projected service station and office quarters.

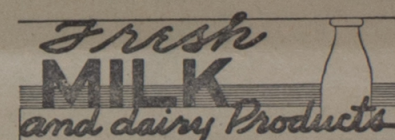
The bath houses and picnic pavilion at the city beach are resplendent in their new coats of paint.

Mrs. Henry says about all she hears from Andy lately is static.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Koetje and son, George, were at Grand Coulee May 10th, where the coming of irrigation to the Columbia Basin, and the first day sale of the Coulee Dam stamp was celebrated. Mrs. Koetje has a sister, Mrs. "Red" Conner, at Coulee Dam.

SUNLIGHT DAIRY

Coupeville and Langley Phone Langley 036



DELIVERED TO YOUR DOOR
Columbia Beach to Oak Harbor

Francis McCloskey—Pasteurized Milk Is the Perfect Summer Drink

Eagles Memorial Foundation Seal Sale Under Way

James B. Murray, Jr. P. Pres. of Oak Harbor Aerie No. 3040, Fraternal Order of Eagles, announces that the annual Seal Campaign of the Eagles' Memorial Foundation is now under way. The theme of this year's campaign is "And Korea Too" and each member of the local Aerie has been supplied with the specially designed Memorial Foundation Seals.

The Memorial Foundation supplies complete medical, dental, surgical, clinical and optical care, as well as offering educational assistance to the sons and daughters of Eagle members who died as a result of military service during World War II, and subsequent to World War II, including the Korean campaign. At the present time, there are more than 1333 children in the Foundation "Family", Mr. Murray reports.

"Additional responsibilities have been placed on the Foundation," Mr. Murray said, "because of the Korean War. During the last Grand Aerie convention, the delegates voted to extend the Foundation benefits to the children of Eagles who lost their lives in Korea. We are

THE COUPEVILLE COURIER,
June 5, 1952

anxious to see that Foundation care is maintained at its present high level."

All Eagles have been requested to mail an "And Korea Too" contribution to their Foundation for the Memorial Foundation Seals.

Mr. Murray said, "It has been estimated that the peak of the educational load will be reached in about seven years, when many of the Foundation children will be ready for college or further vocational or professional training. We are preparing for that now."

Want Ads

4c per word. (Minimum: 10 words.)

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GREETINGS**

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PHONE 271

Martinsburg Citizens Cooperate to Build A Successful Library

MARTINSBURG, Penn.—This is a success story—the story of how a small town built a community library that has been going full tilt for a number of years.

A progressive, clean little community of approximately 2,000 people, Martinsburg had about everything a small town should have but a library. There had been talk of starting one from time to time, but nothing definite was accomplished.

Then, Jane Hoyt, a librarian moved into the community. Teamed with the editor of the local newspaper, the two organized a library plan, assembled a board of directors, and started to campaign.

Civic clubs immediately took notice of their efforts. One donated a room in the municipal building. The Community Chest donated funds for supplies. And the people of the town came through with donations of books—books that had been treasured by people for years, and new ones as well.

At this point women in the community offered their help and learned how to catalog and run a library.

For several years the library has grown. In addition to the book department, there is a children's story hour every Saturday afternoon.

All of this was accomplished on a voluntary basis by scores of people in the community who serve without thought of pay.

Blair M. Bice, editor of the weekly Herald, was the driving force behind the program of building the library. By means of his newspaper editorials he aroused the interest of the community. And by his constant plugging he has aided its growth and insured its future.

Wisconsin Communities Are Being Inventoried

MADISON, Wis.—Every community in Wisconsin of 2,500 population or more is being surveyed by the state employment service to get a clear and factual picture of their economic problems. The "inventory" has been underway for a year and will be completed by the end of 1952.

The survey highlights the various factors which actually go to make up a community. The examination is begun with a series of tables which depict the community's "working force." The community's location in terms of railroads, highways and air lines; its industrial "pattern"; its community facilities—hospitals, schools, police and fire services—and the housing situation are also surveyed.

Recreational opportunities, such as parks and the natural setting are taken into consideration.

Factories looking for new locations often ask first about schools and parks—and housing.

State employment officials report the survey will result in a concise document of facts—giving the same basic material for all communities in the state. Executives seeking a location for a firm can then turn to this one book and obtain nearly all essential details.

It is also a part of the Wisconsin plan for a long range economic plan for the state's smaller communities.

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

James Zylstra
LAWYER
Res. Phone 286
Coupeville, Wash.

WEEKLY EATING CLUB

By Jim Barstow



RED METHODS—To what extent the Communists will go to gain their ends was indicated recently by the kidnapping of Brig. Gen. Francis T. Dodd at the Koje island prison compound. It was, according to Gen. Mark W. Clark, new commander in the Far East, "unadulterated blackmail."

Dodd was seized by the Communists at the compound gate and held 78 hours. In return for his release, the Communists demanded: (1) An end to "barbarous behavior by Allies against the prisoners; (2) An end to the so-called "illegal" voluntary repatriation discussion in the Korean truce talks; (3) An end to "forcible screening"; (4) "Immediate recognition" of an organization of prisoners that would permit them to work "in close co-operation" with the camp command.



View of Koje island off Korea showing location of United Nations prisoner of war camp where Gen. Dodd was held by Communist prisoners.

It is evident, as pointed out by General Clark, that the seizure of Dodd and the demands were linked with the Korean peace talks which are deadlocked over exchanging prisoners of war.

The new Far East commander said any replies to the Communist demands were made under great duress at a time when the life of General Dodd was at stake and should be interpreted accordingly. This was an indication that the demands would be revised or ignored completely.

TIDELAND OIL—The much contested off-shore oil bill, which was approved by congress will give individual states title to submerged lands off their coasts, much of which is producing great amounts of oil, was assailed by President Truman. He indicated he would veto the measure.

He called the bill "robbery in broad daylight—and on a colossal scale." He contends the minerals that lie under the sea off the coasts of the country belong to the federal government. He successfully vetoed a similar bill in 1947.

MCGRANERY APPROVED—President Truman's appointment of Federal Judge James P. McGranery of Philadelphia as attorney general of the United States was finally approved by the senate after a considerable delay. The nomination of the jurist to succeed J. Howard McGrath was confirmed by a vote of 52 to 18.



American Mother for 1952

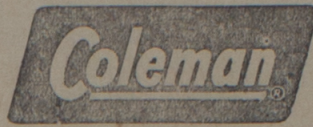
Mrs. Toy Len Goon of Portland, Maine, was named the "American Mother for 1952" by the American Mothers Committee of the Golden Rule Foundation. The 57-year old China-born mother of eight children came to the United States from Canton 30 years ago. All of her children were born in this country. Operating a laundry, Mrs. Goon educated all of her children, despite the fact that her husband, a veteran of World War I, died 12 years ago as a result of his war injuries. In the above photo, Mrs. Goon is shown busy at work in her laundry with daughters Doris (left) and Janet (center) helping her.

IT'S HEATING MAGIC

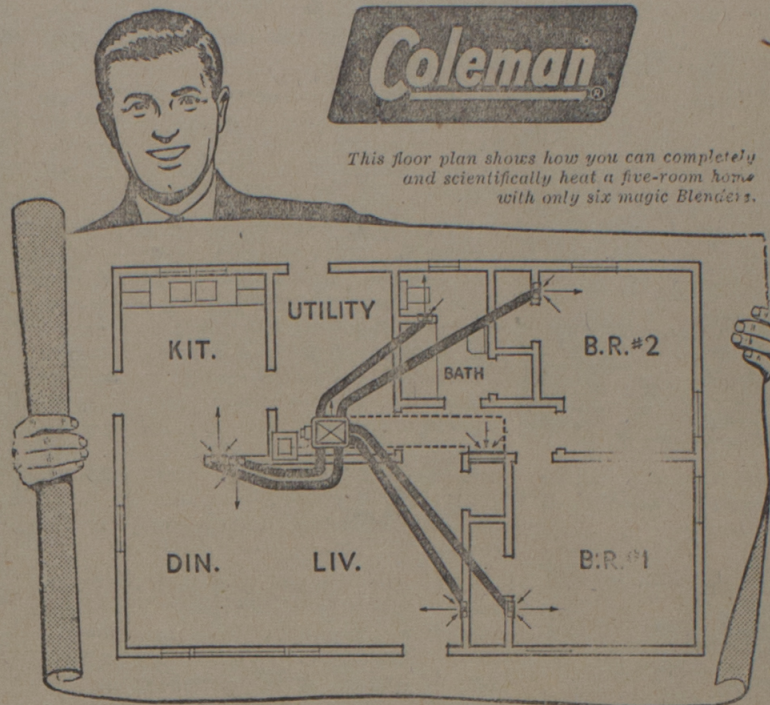
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Modumatic Furnace takes fresh filtered air from outside; heats it and forces it through individual 3 1/2" air ducts to Blenders.

TERMS: 24 Months to Pay

Estimates Gladly Given

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SANDEFUCA

Don "Bub" VanCleve is home from a tour of duty with the 5th Marines in Korea. He is a brother of Mrs. Lane Boyer. Plans are to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don VanCleve, in Fairbanks, Alaska, in the near future.

Henry Verigan is recuperating from his recent trip to the hospital.

Mrs. Edw. Converse and Maureen returned Sunday morning from a month's visit in Superior, Wis.

Ralph Conkle is working on a fishing barge in Alaskan waters, near Ketchikan. Mrs. Conkle and Gordon left early Wednesday to join him there.

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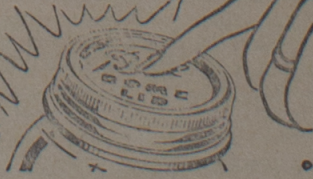
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