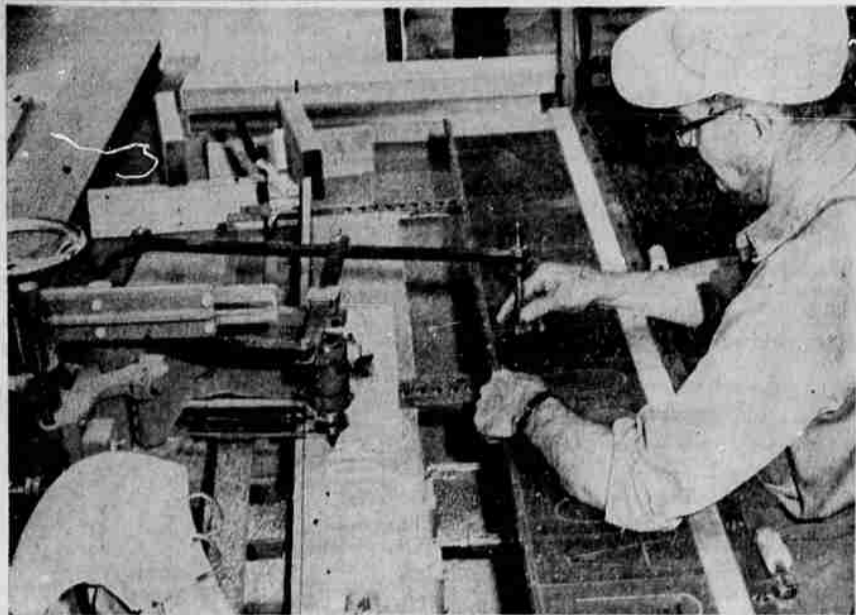


Signs For Six Forests Made Here

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ON SIMPLE ONE-LINE Forest signs a machine router is used. It operates with a drill motor and tracing tool. As Forest Service employe Clarence Mobley traces the letters from template, the drill follows the same pattern and routs the letter in the wood. Red cedar is used for all signs. (News-Review photos)

Accelerated National Forest Sign Program Prompted By More Uses

By DICK KERRUISH
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A new sign shop has been established in Roseburg to consolidate Forest Service sign-making operations in region 6. Located in the Forest Service warehouse building on Diamond Lake Blvd., the shop is under the administrative supervision of the Umpqua National Forest and will produce signs for six national forests located in the region.

Donald R. Darling, former staffer for the Gifford-Pinchot National Forest, arrived in Roseburg last July to initiate actual sign-making plans, determine equipment and personnel needs and prepare operational schedules.

Shop Set Up
Darling set the shop up and was subsequently moved to Diamond Lake where he is now serving as a public information specialist. Howard Emrich, forest engineer, will supervise the operation. Emrich said a \$24,000 warehouse remodeling project was completed by James and Stritzke Construction Co. in January, followed by installation of machinery and building of shop fixtures.

The new shop employs four men at present and will manufacture signs for a number of Northwest forests. Future manpower will be determined by the volume of business received.

"Expanding road construction and rapidly increasing recreational use requires an accelerated signing program," Emrich said. "The regional sign shop will assist in the achievement of this plan."

Stain Used
New style rustic forest signs, using the familiar moccasin stain, will comprise the bulk of production. These will be produced for the Willamette, Rogue River, Wine- ma, Fremont, Siskiyou and Umpqua national forests.

Western red cedar and redwood are used exclusively in framing the signs. Officials noted that all forests in the region are changing over from the once-standard black

and white painted sign to the routed, rustic type.

Sign types will range from the small road route marker and campground informational sign to the massive vicinity map varieties. Designed for readability and congruity with outdoor surroundings, such signs are placed by the Forest Service to guide and inform national forest visitors. The shop expects to produce about 10,000 signs of all types annually.

"They are constructed for rugged durability and will give years of economical use to the public," Emrich reported. "Public cooperation is urged to help protect them from misuse."

Other Signs Scheduled
The shop will also produce metal embossed signs both for the Forest Service and other agencies. These are used for remote area trail signs, building identification tags, experimental plots and timber cutting units.

Forest officials said the shop operation will not be in full production until the end of the summer. Officials said Virgil (Buz) Carrell, USFS sign coordinator from the Washington, D.C. office, and Verne L. Despain, engineer with the USFS regional office at Ogden, Utah, inspected the new facility during a two-day visit in Roseburg last week.

Oakland's Best Actors Selected For The Year

Six drama awards were presented to students of Oakland High School Monday, May 28. The nominees were chosen by a faculty committee who had attended all of the productions throughout the year.

Those students receiving awards were: Best Actress, Annabelle O'Neal; Best Supporting Actress, Daurice Pyles; Best Actor, Bill Fredericks; Best Supporting Actor, Jim Archer; Best all-around drama student, Patsy Wilson, and Best Technical student, Derald Holcomb.



FINAL PROCESS in producing rustic U. S. Forest Service signs in the new sign department is staining the wood and painting the letters. Signs are given a final sanding to smooth the surfaces and round the corners, and are then dipped in stain. Following a drying period, white enamel is poured into the routed letters. Once this is done, the signs are ready to be placed at their respective locations. Pete Day is shown here checking of the signs with the requisition.

Popcorn Eaters, Arise

PORTLAND (AP) — Eight winners in recent Portland-area popcorn-eating contests will gorge themselves Wednesday in competition for a trophy.

The prize is being offered by Pepsi-Cola bottling Co. in connection with the National Association of Concessionaires' Northwest convention.

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Top Scholars Listed At Sutherlin School

Ruth Pulley was named the top eighth grade scholar at Sutherlin Junior High and Janice Hunt, the top grade student in the seventh grade as a result of yearly grades being posted by school officials this week.

The two students will have their names posted on a steel plaque board placed in use to honor various achievements, in keeping with a board of education policy of encouraging such awards.

The plaque board will be placed in a prominent position at the school in the fall. It also lists winners in contests in five separate academic fields.



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Wednesday, June 13
Roseburg Road Runners Motorcycle Club, Beckwith's Motorcycle Shop, Harvard Ave., 7:30 p.m.
Air Force Reserve, 1614 W. Harvard Ave., 8 p.m.
Moose Lodge, Moose Hall, 8 p.m.
Doug-Ett's Sheriff's Mounted Patrol, Fairgrounds, 7:30 p.m.
Draim Chamber of Commerce, City Hall, noon.
Laurel Lodge 13.
Women's Home League of the Salvation Army, at the church, 1:30 p.m.
Satan Chauffeurs, at the club, 404 NE Cummins off Diamond Lake Blvd., 7:30 p.m.
Die-Hards, at the clubhouse, 8 p.m.
Umpqua Regional Timing Assn., 494 NE Cummins, 8:30 p.m.
Knights of Columbus, St. Joseph's Catholic Center Hall, 8 p.m.
Sutherlin Jaycees, Community Building, (2-7) p.m., 4-8 p.m.
Elkton Mother Singer Group, at the grade school, 8:30 p.m.
Winston-Dillard Toastmistress Club, Douglas High School, 7:30 p.m.
South Douglas Assembly, Rainbow For Girls, Masonic Temple, Canyonville, 7:30 p.m.
Sutherlin Community Grange 724, at the hall, 8 p.m.
Roseburg Junior Woman's Club, at the Woman's Clubhouse, 8 p.m. For information call Mrs. George Stroop, OR 3-5430 or Mrs. Robert Inscore, OR 3-4314.
Melrose Grange Home Economics Club, home of Mrs. Stanley Sjogren, 7:30 p.m.

Driver's License Examiner, 837 SE Roberts, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Douglas County Mounted, begin riding at 7 p.m., potluck at 8:30 p.m., Fairgrounds.
Christian De-Hers, Glide Church of Christ, 10 a.m.
Umpqua Mineral Club, Episcopal Parish Hall, Roseburg, 7:30 p.m.
Oakland Chapter 91, Order of Eastern Star, Oakland Masonic Hall, 8 p.m.
Evergreen Grange Home Economics Club, Grange Hall, 10:30 a.m.
Pythian Sisters, at KP Hall, 8 p.m.
Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary 2468, Veterans Memorial Building, 8 p.m.

Oregon Ladies Auxiliary No. 1813 to the National Association of Letter Carriers, home of Mrs. Frank Paul, Rt. 3, Box 130, Roseburg, 7:30 p.m.
Northside Sunshine Club, home of Mrs. William Steiwig, 548 NE Nash, 2 p.m., Bernadine Princen, hostess.
Sutherlin Garden Club, no host luncheon at the Four Winds, 1:30 p.m. Installation of officers and business meeting. Mrs. C. R. Bielman and Mrs. J. D. Bailey in charge of arrangements.
Past Noble Grands Club of Rebeccah Lodge, home of Mrs. Walter Frederickson on Quail Lane, dessert supper, 7:30 p.m., installation of officers. Mrs. Jack Dent in charge of program.

Thursday, June 14
Umpqua Duplicate Bridge Club home of Mrs. Duane Roles, 1613 SW Kendall, 7:30 p.m.
Timber City Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc., Riverside School room 19, 8 p.m. Call OR 2-4313 for information.
Women of Roseburg Country Club, clubhouse, noon luncheon followed by weekly bridge play.
Army Reserve, 1614 W. Harvard 8-10 p.m.
Roseburg Rotary Club, Umpqua Hotel, noon.
IOOF, IOOF Hall on Jackson St. 8 p.m.
Roseburg Lions Club, Umpqua Hotel, 6:30 p.m.
Civil Air Patrol, at the airport, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Barbershop Singing, Bicketts Music Store, 8 p.m.
Elks, Elks Lodge, 8 p.m.



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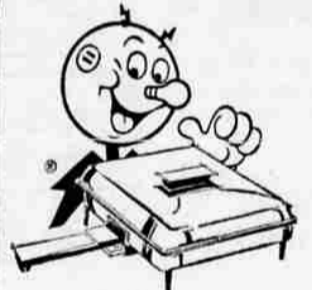
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