

1963 Might Become Known As 'The Year Of The Noise'

SALEM (UPI) — It may be that 1963 will come to be known as "the year of the noise."

"The noise" may plague constitutional attorneys and legislative analysts for decades. "The Noise" is the conversation

...muffling, siren - sounding, ear-piercing symphony of gasoline-powered chain saws at work dismantling trees downed by the 1962 Columbus Day storm.

Work of clearing the park surrounding the Capitol Building still is under way.

It seemed to start in earnest shortly after the 52nd legislature convened.

The racket has been faithfully recorded during testimony before virtually every Senate and House Committee.

It seems to reach a crescendo during discussion of major parts of legislation.

The proceedings of almost every legislative activity are being recorded on tape this session.

The taped recordings will be catalogued and placed with the legislative archives for future generations.

Not only the words, but the tone in which they were spoken, will help jurists and analysts as they attempt to define the true "intent" of the legislature.

But "the noise" may have made many of these recordings worthless.

It is common during committee sessions to have a legislator explain "the intent" of a measure.

When these recordings are replayed, listeners will be treated to something like this:

"So there is no confusion, let's explain the intent so it's in the record and there can be no doubt of what we had in mind."

"This measure is intended to (buzz zzzzzzz) ... it most definitely is not our plan to (buzz zzzzzzz) ... which would thwart our intent."

"I want to get that in the record so if a court case ever comes up they can play this tape back and know exactly what we have in mind."

"The noise" already has shortened the tempers of many legislators who find their words drowned out during committee sessions.

Researchers may determine that the wood-sawing in the Capitol yard has destroyed the effectiveness of literally hundreds of tape recordings.

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NOW IN THE PROCESS of selling booster buttons for the Friday night dances preceding the Douglas County Rodeo are Queen Trudy Esselstrom and her court, pictured above. From left to right are Maggie Thomason, Mike Utterbach, Queen Trudy, Charlene Wilson and Mary Fest. Buyers of the buttons may attend any or all of the dances which will mark the start of the rodeo weekend festivities. The annual show is slated June 14 and 15 at the Douglas County Fairgrounds. (Dick Gilman Photo)

Centers For Food Distribution Recall Days Of Dark Depression

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