

# Windshield Cracking Spreads To 3rd County in Washington

MOUNT VERNON, Wash. (AP) — Windshield cracking spread to a third county Tuesday and there were almost as many theories as to who or what was doing all the damage as there were windshields damaged.

One thing seemed certain as officials in Sedro Woolley, Anacortes and Mount Vernon, in Skagit County, and at Island County's Oak Harbor, sought the malefactors who were peppering the parked automobiles.

The culprits were operating from the sidewalk or their missile had a curved trajectory.

This bit of detective work was possible because the 500 or more damaged automobiles in those communities were angle-parked — with their noses pointed toward the sidewalk.

Juveniles were blamed generally by law-enforcement officials for the outbreak which followed a similar wave of depredations which started in Whatcom County three weeks ago.

The most recent outbreak first was reported Friday night but the activity was not limited to nighttime and darkness. Tuesday's bag included 60 windshields scarred in Sedro Woolley between 8 and 10 a. m.; scores got it in Anacortes about 11 a. m. and 40 cars parked at the Great Northern depot were damaged during undetermined daylight hours.

Police Chief Neil McLeod reported at Sedro Woolley he had

## McKay Says 'Partnership' Policy Working

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Interior McKay said Tuesday applications by local interests in the Pacific Northwest in the past year for preliminary permits and licenses for water power projects "demonstrate that the department's partnership plan for hydroelectric development is moving forward."

The partnership plan has never been precisely defined. As outlined generally by government officials it calls for federal development of multi-purpose projects "which logically fall within the federal sphere," local participation where possible in such projects and local development, possibly with federal aid, of other projects.

11 Applications  
McKay said in a statement that 11 applications were filed with the Power Commission during the year ended March 31 for permits or licenses for projects in the Northwest.

He said that if the applications are approved and the projects completed they will provide more than 3 1/2 million kilowatts and cost about one billion dollars.

McKay said two applications filed earlier and still pending before the FPC would provide an additional 1,700,000 kilowatts.

In one proposed partnership project, Eugene, Ore., and the Army Engineers would jointly construct the multi-purpose Cougar Dam and power plant on the South Fork of the McKenzie River. The city has applied for a preliminary permit and legislation to authorize the partnership arrangement for that project is pending in Congress.

On Middle Santiam  
McKay said the Pacific Power and Light Co. also is reported planning to apply for the \$58,305,000 Green Peter project on the Middle Santiam River in Oregon under the partnership plan.

"The applications filed with the Federal Power Commission in the past year are an encouraging demonstration that local interests are willing to join with the federal government in developing water power resources," McKay said.

picked up a man in an alley as a possible suspect but it was an hour later — easy driving time — that Anacortes got its dosage.

Small B-B pellets, bits of white rock and a steel sliver are among the items believed used by the anti-windshielders. The steel sliver was taken from an automobile in Anacortes and is being laboratory tested.

Road blocks were set up during the day by Anacortes police, the State Patrol and sheriff's officials at Deception Pass and the Swinomish Channel bridge. Ten persons were held briefly but released without charge.

Cars were searched for a weapon or ammunition of the type being used. Nothing was found and police later began a search for a green Chevrolet coupe of a 1941-48 vintage and carrying three or four youths.

Students at Anacortes High School reported such a vehicle and cargo was seen leaving the parking lot there a few moments before some windshield damage was discovered.

YAKIMA (AP) — A heavy snow-pack and continued cool weather gives continued cause for alarm over a possible flood threat, a Bureau of Reclamation official said Tuesday, and storage space is being reserved to handle some of the water.

Earl Smith, the bureau's hydrographer in Yakima, said 400,000 acre feet of storage space has been set aside in the Yakima Valley in addition to other spots in the Pacific Northwest.

Smith said the snow pack in the mountains present a flood threat similar to that of 1948, when water swirled around thousands of square miles of land outside river banks.

He said warm weather between now and the middle of May would abate the threat somewhat by reducing the amount of lower level snow.

Temper Is Expensive  
DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Richard Coker's anger grew with each block he circled. He couldn't find a place to park. And, after all, he'd come downtown to pay off a ticket for illegal parking.

Finally he drove smack onto the sidewalk at City Hall, and stormed in to give the mayor a piece of his mind. The mayor was out. So Coker stormed back to the sidewalk—only to find police had towed his car away.

That cost him \$10 on top of his \$3 ticket.

# Vishinsky Joins Arabs Against Debate

By FRANCIS W. CARPENTER  
UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Russia's Andrei Y. Vishinsky lined up with the Arab countries Monday against a Western power plan for a general debate on the tense situation between Israel and Jordan.

The threat of a walkout of Lebanon from the Security Council hung over the delegates as Vishinsky, whose country first used the walkout as a policy instrument eight years ago, said it is not expedient or necessary to lump together conflicting Israeli and Arab complaints.

Vishinsky thus pushed a step farther the new turn of Soviet diplomacy in siding with the Arabs in disputes with the West or in their unending conflict with Israel.

Charles Malik, Lebanese delegate, and sole Arab sitting on the council, denounced the Western plan as "unfair." He said it was an attempt to smother discussion of the Israeli raid on Nahalin which cost nine Arab lives.

Malik did not mention threats voiced by Arabs that Lebanon might withdraw if the West wins its point.

He repeatedly urged the West not to try and force a decision on the Arabs.

The council adjourned at 6:00 p. m., EST without deciding how to tackle the urgent problems brought up by Lebanon and Israel.

## McKay Asks Interior Fund Cut Restored

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary McKay Monday asked a Senate appropriations subcommittee to restore \$57,780,441 the House cut from a requested interior budget of \$422,043,430 for the fiscal year starting July 1.

If the House-approved cut is not restored, McKay said, the Bonneville Power Administration will not be able to meet its obligations as the federal power marketing agency in the Pacific Northwest.

The Budget Bureau recommended the 422 million dollar figure, McKay said, and even that represented a 116 million dollar cut from what Interior Department officials felt they needed.

"If all cuts are allowed to stand, McKay added, it means he will have to trim his staff by 4,900 employees.

The Budget Bureau, McKay noted, submitted a supplemental request to boost the Interior Department appropriation to \$427,632,110 but he said major changes would have to be made in the House bill if the Interior Department "is to discharge its responsibilities in a satisfactory manner."



BELL RINGER — Cigarette server-lighter like a telephone, with a music box that plays when receiver is lifted, is shown at a Paris, France, department store.

## 6-Hour Vigil Saves Life Of Woman

SPOKANE (AP) — A Moses Lake doctor with a tireless thumb was credited Tuesday with saving the life of a 21 year old woman with a ruptured neck artery.

Mrs. Leota Rogers, also of Moses Lake, said from her hospital bed here that she owed her life to her family physician, who held his thumb against the broken artery for six hours Saturday.

The artery gave way while Mrs. Rogers was working at a ranch home Saturday. She had been suffering from a thyroid disorder.

Then came the race to Moses Lake by car, and from there to Spokane by ambulance. Mrs. Rogers' doctor held the bleeding artery with one hand during the ambulance trip and used his other hand to administer a blood transfusion.

The thumb pressure was kept on the artery until the stricken woman was ready for surgery in a hospital here. During the operation she was given eight pints of blood.

Attendants said Mrs. Rogers apparently will suffer no ill effects from her harrowing experience. Her doctor asked to remain unidentified.

EXPENSIVE TASTES  
KEENE, N. H. (AP)—Mrs. William H. MacDonald was cooking lunch in her kitchen one day recently. Hearing a noise, she walked into the dining room, found her purse open and the 6-month-old puppy, Rags, cheerfully munching on nearly \$100 in bills.

# Reds Ready for New Push at Dien Bien Phu

HANOI, Indochina (AP) — French Air Force planes parachuted tons of ammunition to Dien Bien Phu's defenders Tuesday and plastered rebel besiegers on the rim with high explosive and flaming gasoline bombs. French patrols sallied out to knock out new rebel trench positions.

Warplanes hit heavily the eastern fringes around the fort where the Communist-led Vietminh launched six counterattacks in the last three days seeking to take back a dominating hill which the French captured last Saturday.

The rebels need the hill as a takeoff base for a direct stab into the heart of the fortress and to link up with troops which might be able to break through from the northwest corner in the next general assault.

The rebels' were expected to make every attempt to recapture the 1,200 foot hill, just 3,300 feet from the fortress heart.

A French Army headquarters spokesman said a new massive general attack could come at any moment. If it fails, the French foresee the attack possibly shifting to the Red River Delta around Hanoi. That area is still the key to an overall victory in the war.

The French generally felt the Vietminh rebels would jump off on their third general attack at Dien Bien Phu some time this week.

"They appear to be ready and

to have made a big buildup of troop reinforcements and war supplies," an Army spokesman said. "Of course, it is possible that they are still waiting for more."

It was also regarded possible that Vietminh Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap may be waiting for bad weather.

Moon rains would cripple French armor and planes. But Giap's forces could charge through mud as well as through the dust of the fortress plain.

## Slavs Appeal For Wheat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Yugoslavia's new ambassador, Leo Mates, said Tuesday his government has urgently appealed to the United States for 350,000 tons of wheat to relieve a serious food shortage caused by drought.

He said these emergency shipments were needed to feed the Yugoslav people until the next harvest in September.

The United States, he said already has supplied some food and is negotiating with Yugoslav representatives in a move to meet this new request.

# No Trace of Westinghouse Official, Wife

SEATTLE (AP) — No trace was found Tuesday of a Canadian Westinghouse vice president and his wife, whose light plane apparently fell from the skies yesterday after engine failure over Seattle.

A "saturation" search was carried out by air, sea and ground as weather conditions improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric M. Coles, Hamilton, Ont., were en route Monday to Vancouver, B. C., in their single-engine Beechcraft Bonanza when trouble developed above cloud-blanketed Seattle.

Coles, 58, radioed his engine failed at 10,000 feet. Radar at the Seattle-Tacoma Airport tracked him down through the ground-hugging clouds. He is believed to have come down somewhere within a 10 mile radius of the airport.

This area includes both heavily timbered tracts and deep channels of Puget Sound.

The Washington State Aeronautics Commission said 21 light planes, four Air Force helicopters, and Coast Guard planes and surface vessels took part in Tuesday's search. They will resume the hunt at daybreak Wednesday.

Meanwhile, the commission issued a radio appeal for any clues to the Canadian plane's disappearance.

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