

The weigh-in



Here's why the Profumo case has had such great public notice

A Bulletin reader the other day wondered why so much space had been devoted by American newspapers to the case of John Profumo, war minister in the British government.

Perhaps it would put the whole affair in better perspective if we made an analogy to a fictitious case in this country. Suppose, for example, the American Secretary of the Army, a job comparable to that of Profumo, had been found to be dallying with a 21-year-old trollop. Both he and the President denied it when questioned on the subject by a committee of Congress. Indisputable evidence later cropped up that proved the denials were lies. On top of everything else, it was determined the girl was also the paramour of the Russian spy chief in the U.S., and had been seeing him at the same time, often on the same day, she had been visited in her apartment by the secretary.

The upshot of the whole business was a full-scale investigation by Congress, the resignation of the Secretary of the Army, and the probable defeat of the President at

the polls a year from November. Would this be news in this country? You bet. Would it also be news to British newspapers which maintain correspondents and wire service representatives in this country? You bet, again.

To add to the story possibilities, bring in two more angles. The source of the information is a prominent Washington, D.C., society doctor, who moves in White House circles, and is the man who brought the three central figures together, in pairs. Then let everyone worry about the security angle, whether or not the Russian learned anything from the girl that she learned from the secretary.

These are the elements in the Profumo story. It is no wonder British newspapersmen, and their American cousins, are giving it so much coverage. There's a good chance the whole affair will topple the government in Britain. And we can't imagine a British reader who would not be interested in the same situation, if it were reversed, and happened here instead of there.

One record broken; another remains

Searchers Tuesday afternoon found the burned wreckage of the twin-engined aircraft which carried John Cawse, his wife, their four daughters and a neighbor girl to their deaths. Cawse, Grant county rancher and Remote lumberman, had been missing since Sunday night, when he reported by radio the weather was getting "sticky" and he might have to turn back before he reached his destination at Dayville.

This sets one new record for Central Oregon. More persons are dead as a result of this accident than any other single plane crash in the area's history.

But one record remains unbroken. There has not been a fatal accident in this area in recent years unless it happened in weather conditions which were either bad or so marginal that a reasonably prudent man would have stayed at home.

That's what statutes are for

The Bend city government has been asked informally to consider repaying assessments levied against all property in the Third Street improvement district which was involved in the recent series of court cases. A formal request will be made next week. As it stands now, only those property owners who protested and carried their case to the state Supreme Court do not have to pay assessments.

This is an involved matter. It held up street paving in the city for over a year, although there is some doubt such a course was necessary. What the court held was that in order for assessments to be levied solely against property owners, it must be shown they are the only ones to benefit. In the Third Street case it was obvious there also was substantial public benefit, and the protesting property owners (representing about 11% of the total) got off scot free. Those who did not join in the court action still are liable for their assessments. It is this latter group which now asks a return of its money.

Involved here is a basic principle of law. If a person does not feel he has been treated fairly, the statutes generally spell out in detail a course of conduct for him to follow. In this case he had to file a written protest with the city within

a specified time limit. If the city did not heed his protest, he then was entitled to take his case to court. But if he did not file within the time limit, he has no further remedy at law. This latter provision is generally called a "statute of limitation" and is designed to bring some orderly end to litigation so future plans may be made without the threat of continuing legal action.

It can be argued that those who did not protest did not know the law. But this is not considered a defense. One group of property owners retained an attorney and took the proper action to protect its rights. The same course was open to all. The city has done all that was necessary in the case. It should not be required to refund all collections to make up for errors on the part of those who now seek refunds.

Quotable quotes

Every American ought to have the right to be treated as he would wish to be treated, as one would wish his children to be treated. — President Kennedy, appealing for support of a racial golden rule.

A policy of retreat is a prescription for defeat. — Secretary of State Dean Rusk, urging senators not to cut the foreign aid program.

Capital Report

Property handling on Cape Cod might show way for Oregon Dunes problem

By A. Robert Smith
Bulletin Correspondent

CAPE COD, Mass. — In the nearly two years since Congress approved Cape Cod National Seashore, only one out of 2,000 property owners has had his property condemned by the federal government.

If this suggests the easy-does-it approach of the National Park Service in gaining the cooperation of Cape Cod residents for creation of this 27,000-acre park, it also indicates that no citizen can openly defy the law establishing this new park. The citizen who tested the law defied the prohibition against building new homes in the park, refused advice to quit, and so the government condemned.

The federal vs. private property issue is much more pronounced here on Cape Cod than it is on the Oregon coast where an Oregon Dunes National Seashore is proposed under bills pending in Congress, although this is the issue which opponents of the Dunes park usually cite. It is more pronounced here because Cape Cod park involves roughly twice as much private property as would be included in an Oregon Dunes park under the Neuberger bill and many times more than under the Duncan bill.

The amount of private land in the Oregon Dunes park, as outlined to the Congress last month by Interior Secretary Stewart Udall, would be 11,700 acres. The Cape Cod seashore, when completed, will include 21,000 acres of private property, plus 6,000 acres of state land, for a park roughly 27,000 acres in total area.

The Park Service is busy trying to acquire the unimproved land, which makes up the bulk of the 30,000 separate private tracts held by 20,000 individual owners. The tracts of improved property contain 700 private homes and 85 business establishments. Congress armed the Park Service with the power of condemnation over all this private property — and authorized \$16 million to pay for acquisition costs.

Park Superintendent Robert F. Gibbs says it is conceivable that few if any of these residents will be forced to sell their homes, and that most of the commercial enterprises will be allowed to continue.

The pending Oregon Dunes bill denies the Park Service the power to condemn residential property, regardless of whether or not zoning bylaws are adopted locally. This was a concession to vocal opponents.

But the Oregon Dunes legislation follows the Cape Cod act in giving the government the power

The chief reason for this security on the part of residents is that Congress provided that if local zoning regulations are adopted to safeguard the park against honky-tonk commercialism, then the federal power to condemn residential property could not be used. After the Cape Cod act was approved, the Interior Department issued minimum zoning regulations it would approve for property within the park. While aimed at halting uncontrolled commercialization, they would permit enterprises as bathhouses, overnight lodging, fishing activities, artists' studios, crop farming but not "such objectionable uses as a pigery," and they would allow such "small home occupations as the making and selling of traditional Cape Cod products produced on the premises."

To date four of the six towns in the park have adopted zoning bylaws as tough or tougher than those prescribed by Interior, and the other two towns are working on new codes. The towns are anxious to preserve their residential communities against condemnation because this will mean the home owners will continue to pay taxes to the town.

Since the Park Service has opened its office here at Eastham, midway down the Cape, a number of residents have volunteered to sell their homes to the government. Gibbs said many were older persons with no children to whom they wished to pass on their property. In these cases negotiated sales are arranged.

A resident electing to stay in the park may not keep an unlimited amount of his land with his home. For those homeowners with more than a small plot of ground, the act allows them to keep at least three acres. Gibbs said his office takes into account the arrangement of such related facilities as the well or garden and in some instances has allowed five acres.

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But the Oregon Dunes legislation follows the Cape Cod act in giving the government the power

to condemn undesirable business establishments in the park. The standards for judging commercial enterprises are not spelled out in either case.

All 85 businesses in Cape Cod park got blanket permits to continue operating through 1963. Gibbs said he intends to be lenient with nearly all of them in future years. He pinpointed one "dive that should be eliminated." It's not that the Park Service objects to liquor being served within the park, explained Gibbs, but the type of place dispensing drinks would govern whether it will get the permit it needs to continue operations.

There are only four places holding liquor licenses in the park, he said. Two others are "a very nice motel and a seafood restaurant," which will be permitted to continue. The fourth is a "rundown old hotel" which has indicated its willingness to sell out to the government. If present negotiations for a sale are fruitful, the hotel will be torn down, said Gibbs.

There is only one large industrial enterprise in the park which for 40 years has been digging sand out of this scenic peninsula to supply railroads with brake sand, among other industrial uses. This will probably be closed out gradually, Gibbs said, and several small sand and clay pits which supply materials for road construction may be curtailed.

There are three auto service stations in the park which will continue. Other enterprises are mostly of the gift shop and tourist home variety, plus a few doctors and other professional men with offices in their homes, said Gibbs approvingly.

In passing on each commercial enterprise, the park superintendent said he makes the decision with the advice of the Cape Cod Advisory Commission, composed of 10 local citizens: one appointed by Udall; two by the governor; one by Barnstable County and one each from the six towns, Eastham, Chatham, Truro, Wellfleet, Orleans and Provincetown. The commission meets monthly with Gibbs.

"Several members of the Commission were opponents of the park, and one is still violently opposed to it," said Gibbs. "It shows that it isn't stacked."

Washington Merry-go-round

Secret report shows high radioactive level up high

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON — Probably the most important piece of managed news in government files today is a secret report which came from sending a U-2 spy plane into the upper atmosphere.

It was sent, not to spy over Russia, but to ascertain the amount of radioactivity remaining from the last Soviet-US nuclear tests. The results were shocking. It was found that three times as much dangerous radioactivity remains in the upper atmosphere as anticipated.

This is now in the process of falling to the earth.

When the National Advisory Committee on Radiation asked for a copy of this report on May 21, it was refused. The report remains top secret.

Obviously no security is involved in this report. The presence of radioactivity in the upper atmosphere is not going to reveal any secrets to the Russians. They helped put some of it there, and its presence is no military secret. Since it has to come down, the American public is bound to know about it. Therefore, the facts should be published so as to give state health officials an opportunity to prepare for it.

Despite this, the report remains suppressed. This coincides with Pentagon moves to keep the public uninformed regarding nuclear fall-out dangers, apparently so there will be less protest when tests are resumed. This is one reason Congressmen Chet Holifield D-Calif., and Mel Price D-Ill., were unable to get the Federal Radiation Council to promise any

Barbs

Bandits took more than a thousand dollars from an Ohio doctor's safe. Some patients must have paid their bills.

Don't go to a restaurant for cold shoulder and hot tongue, men—just go home late.

Boys in an Illinois school are sent home if they come to school with muddy shoes. Another way of polishing up on education.

Is the eagle used on our quarter because it flies faster than going away from the nest?

Signs hopeful for settlement on steel pact

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The possibility of a contract settlement without formal re-opening of the current steel pact appeared hopeful today following the summoning of the United Steelworkers top policy committee by union President David J. McDonald.

McDonald said Tuesday that he will meet Monday with the USW's 34-man executive board made up of chief officers and presidents of the union's 30 districts in the United States and Canada. He also scheduled a meeting Tuesday with the Wage Policy Committee, a 170-member group with the authority to rule on any contract agreement.

A USW spokesman, commenting on a published report here Tuesday that a settlement is "in the bag," said "if there is anything in the bag, Dave McDonald certainly would like to know about it."

Despite the spokesman's comment, McDonald's move increased speculation that the human relations commission, a group with representatives from the USW and the big 11 of the industry, have reached an agreement on an extended vacation plan. The commission's recommendations are subject to approval by both the union and industry.

The executive board meetings have served in the past as a basic step to presenting a contract proposal to the final authority, the Wage Policy Committee.

The current contract gave either side the option to re-open several sections of the agreement, including anytime after May 10.

The length of the talks inspired heavy buying among steel users, producing an almost constant record rate in steel production and boosting the work force to some 425,000.

There are 24 pages in the Senate, 59 in the House. The great majority of them are political patronage employees of the party controlling Congress. Each is paid \$380 a month, a whopping salary for the 14-18 age group.

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (UPI) — Emperor Haile Selassie dedicated a Soviet-built technical school for 1,000 students Tuesday at Bahir Dar. He said the school would help Ethiopia attain self-sufficiency.

\$48 million boost by lawmakers increases state tax 28 per cent

By Zan Stark
UPI Staff Writer

SALEM (UPI) — The \$48 million state income tax increase adopted by the 1963 legislature ups the state tax 28 per cent.

The federal deduction has been eliminated, but you can deduct the full amount of your higher state tax from your federal income tax return. This means a slightly lower federal tax, hence in effect Uncle Sam will be paying part of your higher state tax bill.

Wage earners who have their state income tax withheld from their pay checks won't notice the difference until their first paycheck in October. That's when the new rates are expected to go into effect.

The new state income tax measure will become law Sept. 2, unless it is referred by the voters. If it is referred, the legislature has set aside \$300,000 and a date in October for a special election.

Under the new tax measure, the familiar \$600 exemption is gone. It has been replaced with a \$22 credit for each dependent.

The bill provides a minimum tax of \$5, or 1 per cent of adjusted gross income, whichever is greater.

Fractional Rates

The bill also includes "fractional rates" ranging from 2 to 7½ per cent, and designed to put taxpayers in the next highest bracket after each moderate increase in income.

The rates start at 2 per cent, then increase in quarters of percentage points to 7½ per cent. Most steps are graduated up for each \$500 increase in taxable income.

Caramanlis quits post as premier

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — King Paul summoned political leaders today to seek a successor to Premier Constantine Caramanlis, who resigned in a dispute over a projected royal visit to Britain.

The King issued a proclamation Tuesday reaffirming his intention to visit Britain July 9-12 with Queen Frederika, despite a threat of demonstrations by exiled Greeks and their British sympathizers.

Caramanlis had announced his resignation earlier, following a brief audience with the king at the royal palace which the premier said ended in "complete disagreement."

The premier had argued for weeks that the royal couple should postpone or cancel the trip rather than risk a repetition of demonstrations such as plagued Queen Frederika and Princess Irene when they went to London in late April for the wedding of Britain's Princess Alexandra.

The Greek queen and her daughter were accused by demonstrators demanding the release of Greek political prisoners, some of whom have allegedly been in prison since the Communist bid for power in 1947.

On one occasion, Queen Frederika and Princess Irene were chased by angry demonstrators and forced to seek refuge in the London apartment of American actress Marti Stevens.

The British government formally apologized to the queen for the incident. But the apology caused a furor in British political circles, and the opposition Labour party demanded Britain withdraw its invitation for the projected state visit.

SPEAKER NAMED
SALEM (UPI) — Stanley Mosk, attorney general of California, will be the featured speaker for the 11th annual district attorneys institute at Salem June 27-28.

Quick Lunch

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Residue from coal distillation	4 To pass
5 Dessert	5 Greek letter
6 Bakery item	6 Small quantity
7 Seal	7 Slip away
8 Sun	8 Dress, worn by clergy
9 Son of Eve (Bib.)	9 Mr. Ben Adhem
10 Spanish jar	10 Knows, as in Edinburgh
11 Japanese statesman	11 Lohengrin's bride
12 Male descendants	12 Certain
13 Rejoice	13 Engrave
14 Apostle (ab.)	14 Depart
15 City of ancient Persia	15 Relieve
16 Self-esteem	16 Christmas (ab.)
17 Specialists	17 Farm building
18 Group of eight	18 Recital of events
19 Candiant tree	19 English school
20 Reverberate	20 Breakfast side dish
21 Girl's nickname	21 Trial
22 Ornamental silk band	
23 Wife of Zeus	
24 Attempt	
25 Downward slip	
26 Encountered	
27 Papal name	
28 Desert dweller	
29 From	
30 Following	
31 Hindu teacher	
32 High mountain	
33 Gambling game	
34 Danish weight	
35 Observe	
36 Shield	
37 Deer	
38 Polke	
39 Grape disease	

DOWN

1 Chief	21 Chief
2 Escutcheon bearing	22 Escutcheon bearing
3 Spring greens	23 Spring greens

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

come.

The new bill gives unlimited medical deduction in excess of 5 per cent of income, adds a student exemption, and allows heads of households to file joint returns. The measure also allows a 5 per cent standard deduction.

The capital gains tax is liberalized, and corporate excise taxes were increased.

If the tax bill doesn't raise enough money, a one-shot speedup of withholding taxes can be used to bring in about \$14 million at the end of the biennium.

If the bill raises too much money, provision has been made for all surplus in excess of \$10 million to be applied as an offset against property taxes.

The original title of the tax measure, "relating to personal income and corporation excise taxes," was changed by the conference committee to include "and local property tax relief."

My Nickel's Worth

"When men differ in opinion, both sides ought equally to have the advantage of being heard by the public." — Benjamin Franklin.

Writers comment on park incident

To the Editor:

This letter is in regard to your June 10 editorial on senseless "Fun" in which you stated "the festivities attendant upon high school graduation turned into tragedy for a family. The party at Shevlin Park Friday night... resulted in the death of Pat Young."

For those readers who do not know better, this statement would lead one to believe that Pat was a member of the graduating class and that he was celebrating it with other members of the class. We would like to inform the paper and others who might be interested that Pat was a member of the class of '61, Ted Medley, the driver of the car, was a member of last year's class, while the other two occupants were not even from Bend.

We would like to make further comment on the statement in the last paragraph: "unless someone cares to do something about it, we suspect a number will be entitled to it in the years to come." Perhaps you do not realize it, but the Elks were generous enough to provide our class with a building, food, and entertainment for the entire evening. The party was attended by a large percentage of the graduating class and an essentially "quiet" night was spent inside the Elks building where police and adult chaperones kept good watch over the "party."

In conclusion we would like to express our sympathy to the Young family. We know our class feels very badly about the accident; however, in the future we think it would be far wiser for the paper to present its facts on a clearer basis giving credit where it is due rather than criticism where it is undeserved.

Sincerely,

Regina Hunter and Barbara Barr

Class of '63

Bend, Oregon, June 11, 1963

Editor's note: The fact remains that a high school graduation "party" at Shevlin Park, unchaperoned and unregulated, preceded the accident in which Pat Young was killed. The Elks had a more formal party this year; other groups have had them in the past. No youngster attending one of the parties ever has been hurt. The fact remains that some of the youngsters, and some of their parents, arrange affairs which quickly get out of hand.

THE BULLETIN

Wednesday, June 12, 1963
An Independent Newspaper

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Entered as Second Class Matter, January 8, 1937, at the Post Office at Salem, Oregon, under Act of March 3, 1879. Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by The Bend Bulletin, Inc.