

# Seaton Finds Self on Hot Seat Over Controversy on Fisheries

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Washington — Secretary of Interior Fred A. Seaton is now wrestling with his first major controversial decision — another one of the many in the resource development field on which private interests and conservationists are split.

This is whether the Eisenhower administration should go through with a scheduled reorganization of the Fish and Wildlife Service, dividing it into two agencies, one for commercial fisheries and the other for sport fishing and wildlife.

Conservationists have now joined forces to fight the proposal, claiming the proposed new Bureau of Fisheries would be dominated by commercial fishing interests who want to control fishing regulations along coastal waters and in Alaska.

Separate Hearings  
Seaton has given both them and the supporters of the move separate hearings during the past week to become familiar with their respective arguments. Unless he takes action to stop or postpone it, the reorganization will take effect July 1.

The unusual feature of this dispute is that it has political implications that appear to cut across party lines in Congress. Sens. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.) and Thomas Kuchel (R-Calif.) have jointly sponsored a bill to do substantially what the administration says it will do in creating a fisheries bureau. The Senate passed the bill, before conservationists began to sound the alarm, but the House has not acted on it as yet.

Representatives of the fisheries and canneries say they have told Seaton the entire commercial fishing industry is back of the reshuffle of agencies. Conservationists say this would be a backward step, reversing the consolidation of 1940 which brought the old Bureau of Fisheries from the Commerce Department and the old Bureau of Biological Survey into one new agency, Fish and Wildlife Service.

Conservationists contend that the administration came up with its plan to take the play away from Magnuson, who is running for reelection. In a bulletin issued by nine conservation groups, they declared:

"The commercial fisheries have a long record of self-destruction through over-exploitation. Even today conservation is resorted to only after the fact of depletion, not in an effort at advance planning and control for sustained yields. This is well illustrated by the history of depletion of the West Coast halibut years ago. More recently, despite ample and vociferous warning from informed conservationists, the sardine fleets off California continued to catch more and more until the once-great, rich sardine industry suffered complete collapse a couple

of years ago. It has not yet come back.

**Salmon Catch Down**  
"But for the powerful commercial lobby, over-fishing in Alaska salmon would have been stopped years ago. The Alaska salmon catch is now down to its lowest point in 40 years.

"The proposals to reorganize fisheries and set up a separate commercially-dominated commission clearly threaten the rapid destruction of the marine fish resources. The record indicates that the philosophy of short-sighted exploitation rather than

conservation would prevail and catastrophe would follow."

Groups signing the above critical statement were Wildlife Management Institute, Wilderness Society, Sport Fishing Institute, Outdoor Writers Association of America, National Wildlife Federation, National Parks Association, Forest Conservation Society of America, Public Affairs Institute and Citizens Committee on Natural Resources.

Less than a month in office, Seaton is finding himself on the hot seat.

## Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS  
Moscow—Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Nathan F. Twining, to Russian leaders, after witnessing a display of Soviet air might: "The United States won't disarm again until we are certain there is world-wide arms control."

Tokyo—A village official of a town at the foot of Mt. Omine, which has been banned to women for 1,300 years, on Miss Toskiko Ishida's announcement she will climb the mountain: "There have been men who have climbed the mountain more than 100 times because it gives them the feeling they have experienced a world unknown to women. Why shatter this dream world?"

Washington—House Democratic Leader John W. McCormack, on why he disagrees with fellow Democrats who demand the resignation of Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson: "He's too good a political asset to the Democratic party."

Hollywood—Veteran bandleader Ina Ray Hutton, on her age, a frequent subject of argument among TV fans: "I was 16 when I led my first all-girl orchestra in 1935, and that's that."

Chartwell, England—Former President Truman, after having lunch with Sir Winston Churchill: "He's as keen as a briar. He is a little feeble physically, but mentally he is just as sharp as ever."

Atlantic City—Republican Gov. Goodwin J. Knight of California, on whether he thinks President Eisenhower's health should be a legitimate campaign issue: "Certainly. The President himself thought it an honest issue."

## The Family Council

Editor's Note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, a newspaper editor, a women's page editor and two newspaper writers. These consult with clergymen of all faiths and denominations. All letters are held in complete confidence.

Mrs. G. L.—Sheila's good, but not at home.  
Sheila—I don't belong in my family.

Mrs. G. L.—Our daughter, Sheila, 16, has long been a difficult problem for us. We had always been hoping that she would improve as she got older, but it seems to be the other way. We have an older girl and a still older boy, and neither has given us a moment's unhappiness, but Sheila never does anything to help in the house and, worse than that, keeps on taking her sister's things without permission and has even stolen money from my handbag.

What makes it even more painful for us to bear is that most people seem to think Sheila is a model girl. She is nice to everyone but her own family, well behaved everywhere but home. I must admit that I was upset recently when a lady called on the telephone to compliment me on my wonderful daughter. It seems that Sheila had found a lady's bag on a bus with quite a bit of money in it and had turned it in to the Lost-and-Found department.

This occurred only a week after I had missed some money from my hand bag that I feel almost certain Sheila had taken. I am beside myself that my own daughter should treat her family so when she can be a model of perfection outside the home.

Sheila — Whenever anything goes wrong at home, I am the one to be blamed. I cannot do anything to please my family, and they resent it when I get some recognition in school or from strangers. I hate to admit the fact even to myself, but my parents seem to be jealous if I ever accomplish anything, instead of all the laurels going to my sister and brother.

I can understand that I may be an unwanted child, but I did not, after all, give birth to myself. It would seem that at least my mother should be over-resenting me by now.

The Council — Sheila's bitterness toward her parents and her behavior outside the family have several implications. Something happened, probably years ago, to arouse Sheila's resentment against her parents, and a vicious cycle of cause and effect has followed, to make the relationship growingly bad.

It may be that Sheila was spoiled as a baby and then called to account too abruptly. It may be that the other children helped, without realizing it, to make Sheila feel an outsider in the family.

Whatever the cause, Sheila is bitter because she is unable to get from her family the appreciation she craves, but fails to earn. Outside the family, however, she

## On The Side

By E. V. Durling

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What is love? What is the chance of success of a marriage of a man of 53 and a 24-year-old girl? These are the questions dramatically and very intimately discussed in Paddy Chayefsky's hit play titled "Middle of the night." The bewildered prospective middle-aged bridegroom is powerfully portrayed by that truly great actor, Edward G. Robinson. No Barrymore was ever better. As a playwright, Mr. Chayefsky appears to have a talent that is a mixture of the best feature of Clyde Fitch, O. Henry and Molly Berg. I will not reveal what conclusion was arrived at with regard the aforementioned questions. Anyway, according to you, what is love? That is the kind of love that will make a marriage successful. And based on your belief, experience and observations what are the chances of the success of a marriage of a man who is approximately 30 years older than his bride? I believe some well considered remarks on such a situation might be a valuable addition to our horses and women files.

**Sidelights**  
California is in again with something to top. Mrs. Josephine McCay became a great grandmother at 51. Is she America's youngest great grandmother? ... How is your charming matrimonial mate as a maker of coffee? Is she versatile in that respect? Can she make gaelic coffee? How about viennese coffee? Or cafe espresso? Or cafe brutot diabolique?

**Asides**  
An interesting book on the subject of faith healing is the question for healing by Godfrey Winn. It reports some remarkable cases. ... Mae West, the next to the last of the red hot mamas, says a man's sex appeal can be in his ears, the cut of his jaw or the twinkle in his eyes.

**Horse Horoscopes**  
That noble animal Nashua was foaled at Clairborne farm, Lexington, Ky., on April 14, 1952. That makes him Aries born. Are horoscopes of horses of any benefit to handicappers? There is practically no data available on this subject. However, distinguished stargazer Evangeline Adams claimed to have made a losing thoroughbred into a winner by the study of his horoscope. Evangeline said the horse was losing because his birth sign and that of the jockey who had been riding him was not compatible. So the jockeys were changed and the horse began to get in the winning circle.

**Almost Confidential**  
It was La Rochefoucauld who

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19) have the most shapely limbs. Or, so say the stargazers. (Note: Marlene Dietrich was born under Capricorn.)

**Over There**  
The members of Britain's WRAF (Women's Royal Air Force) have been granted a special allowance for the purchase of lingerie and foundation garments. There is no regulation

calling for the young women wearing the same type of garments underneath. The British "Wracs," equivalent to our "Wacs," have not been given a special undergarment allowance. They must wear the attire regularly issued. Naturally this has inspired much bitterness among them. We have nothing in our Horses and Women files as to what this situation is in the

women's branches of the U.S. armed forces. We do not even know if the women members of the U.S. Marines have an extra allowance for girdles. However, our experts have been instructed to check. This is rather an intimate matter but if we are to give the proper coverage to the subjects of Horses and Women we cannot omit any details. Well, hardly any.

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## Beach Outing Ends In Death for Two

Ilwaco, Wash. (U.P.)—A high school girls outing at the beach ended in tragedy yesterday when two Vancouver, Wash., residents were lost in the surf and presumed drowned.

Missing and presumed drowned were 15-year-old Carol Veach and Bert Bagley, 46, a Vancouver grain inspector.

Witnesses said that the tragedy occurred when five teenage girls encountered trouble in the surf as incoming waves knocked them down.

Bagley rushed into the water managed to get two of the girls to shore. Two others managed to scramble back onto the beach but Bagley and the fifth girl were swept to sea by the waves.

The girls were with a party of 11 Campfire girls from Vancouver's Hudson Bay high school. Bagley had gone to the beach yesterday morning to drive some of the girls home from their week end holiday.

Three girls were hospitalized here but later were released. They were identified as Yvonne Kerle, 16, Klanna Roberts, 14, and Lauretta Wedin, 13, all of Vancouver.

The Coast Guard began a search for the victims and a plane was called to aid in the hunt.

**Ballet Student, 18, Named 'Miss Germany'**  
Baden-Baden, Germany (U.P.)—Eighteen-year-old Marina Orschell, an ash blonde ballet student from Berlin, was named "Miss Germany" in a beauty contest here Sunday to represent West Germany in the "Miss Universe" contest at Long Beach, Calif., next month.

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