

TWELVE-YEAR-OLD JUNIOR IS A REGULAR WATER RAT--HE'S IN THE H₂O FROM MORN TILL CURFEW--



BUT LET MOM USE A LITTLE AQUA TO SLICK DOWN HIS COWLICK--HE'S HOLLERS LIKE A STUCK PORKER!!



Taxpayers Tree Farms

Theodore Roosevelt gave tree farming its ruling principle when he was president, in the statement, "The fundamental idea of forestry is perpetuation of forests by wise use." He made it mighty clear that the timber mining philosophy was most unwise, its effects destructive. The policies that he laid down for his Agriculture Secretary Jim Wilson and Chief Forester Gifford Pinchot to follow in national forest management may be pinpointed in other terms as short and potent as "wise use," "Stop fire," "Grow trees," "New products," "Reasonable taxes."

These and other terms like them represent the nation-wide guide lines of the privately owned, taxpayer tree farm enterprises of this day and age. Theodore Roosevelt would hail the three farm movement as a march in the way of forest progress that he opened in 1904, there's no doubt about it.

Farm Philosophy
Edward Tyson Allen, a founding forester of the Western Forestry and Conservation association 47 years ago, frequently stood up to state that the reforestation and protection of the logged-off or burned-over lands was investment in the cheapest form of prosperity insurance that the Northwest could buy.

The observation was not too well regarded in 1909, when the camper is proclaimed by his pack. An old campaigner, depend on it, will have a sturdy pack which hangs comfortably, the duffel will all be stowed away inside--with a place for everything. And once in a camp, he will set up housekeeping from within it.

There are a host of packs--knapsacks, rucksacks, packbags, pack baskets and packboards. But regardless of your choice, you'll be most comfortable swinging down the trail if you insist upon a good fit. The pack's dimensions should conform with the size and shape of the camper. Consider yourself well-fitted if the pack ends just below your belt--so that it rides on the shoulders from quite near the neck and rests slightly on your hips. As for width, it shouldn't extend much beyond your shoulder-width. That means, for a man with narrow shoulders the pack should be narrower than average. As for the straps or webbing, the wider the better, up to three inches.

For the hiker, the rucksack hung with a myriad button-down pockets, both inside and out, is the clear ticket for the light loader. But take heed: keep those pockets loaded in balance. See that straps come together in a V in the middle of the back, which causes the pack to ride well up and places the strain where it belongs, on the strongest part of your shoulders.

For the camper who hauls his blankets, duffel and provisions, such a sack is inadequate. Much better is the old Duluth pack-sack, known as the Northwestern, which was designed some 80 years ago for timber cruisers. It's a simple, broad, four-sided affair made of sturdy waterproof canvas with a large flap on top. Only fault, the straps may be too far apart for the narrow-shouldered packer. Pack baskets, although rigid and reasonably comfortable, are not suitable for bulky goods and can be cumbersome when half-filled.

As for the packboard--a frame invention with flat slats with shoulder straps to which the load is attached--it gives ventilation to the back and therefore keeps it cooler; it leaves hands free for balancing, and on it you can carry even the most awkward load comfortably! But it has this drawback: once in a camp, you have no handy place to store your duffel.

Caution: Don't overload. For a grown man in good health, 50 pounds is plenty, unless muscles are hard; for an adolescent boy, 26; and a girl should be content with half that--her main weakness is in her shoulders. Again, don't overload and spoil a fine vacation.

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timber was still largely looked on and worked as a mine. But today the Allen proposition is accepted in all regions of America where much of the productive land is more suited to trees than to any other soil crop.

For timber growing is a good investment in everybody's view now. It was in 1919 that Col. W. B. Greeley, fresh home from his forestry regiment command in France, first started the talk about industry changing over from "a philosophy of timber mining to a philosophy of tree farming." The ideas and programs of Allen and Greeley grew into the "Tree Farms System" that blankets America today.

When Timber Was a Mine
Northwest history and folklore present the pioneer's view of the forest and its use as one vastly different from that of our time. In the 1880s a ballad called "The Old Settler" was a very popular folksong. It is yet heard over radio and television programs. The song is of an old-timer who tells of his travels, which led him at last to "a country they called Puget Sound."

The verses continue:
"Arriving flat broke in mid-winter
I found it enveloped in fog,
And covered all over with timber.
Thick as hair on the back of a dog,
I took up a claim in the forest
And set myself down to hard toil.
For two years I chopped
and I labored--
But I never got down to the soil."

The last two lines tell a story that was a common and grim one for many thousands who tried and failed to make farm land of nature's own forest land in the Douglas fir region. Until a comparatively few years ago our natural dense growth of Douglas fir and companion trees was seen by the majority as more of an obstacle of progress

ment with the editors of the Encyclopedia Americana, my panel of judges will award each week to the reader, who sends me the best question on nature and wildlife a complete 30-volume set of this world-famous reference work in a handsome Sealcraft binding. Each week, new questions will be considered. Sorry, I simply can't answer your many friendly letters. Please address your questions to: IS THAT SO? c/o Medford Mail Tribune, Box 375, Sausalito, Calif.



PROTESTING ADMISSION of two Negro children under protection of National Guardsmen, teachers and white students leave Clay, Ky., school. Two white girls are walking from institution between lines of Guardsmen and state troopers. (International)

A Nichol's Worth of . . . Comment On This and That

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Feature Writer

Washington—(UP)—Like in politics, you sometimes forget the second member of the team.



In this case that would be lovely 20-year-old Margo Lucey, with the flashing green eyes, hair of brown and "medium" complexion. She was what you might call an assistant Miss America. Margo represented the District of Columbia in the Miss A. pageant at Atlantic City. She pulled up second to Marian Ann McKnight of South Carolina. Marian already has had her morning, afternoon and evening in the sun. So let me tell you a few things about Miss Lucey.

From Old New Orleans
She was born in New Orleans, but left there as an infant. She says she would like to run back there some day and take a gander at Bourbon and Canal streets, and she would dearly love to see a Mardi Gras. That likely could be fixed.

on the land than as a resource to be perpetuated through management for crop-harvest-seeding-protection rotation. That is, to the pioneers, timber was a mine. Now timber is a tree-farm crop, as Roosevelt, Greeley and Allen saw it.

She now lives in Silver Spring, Md.

None of these statistics keeps her from being lovely. She is five feet 8 1/4 inches tall, has a 35 inch bust and is 36 around the hips. She's a trim 23 at the waistline. She weighs 125.

Since she returned home, she's been the toast of our town. It's been one round of entertainment after another. Go, go, go, Margo! For some of these public appearances, she has been paid. She made \$125 last Thursday alone.

Greet Stevenson

On Friday she was prettied up in a yellow dress with a becoming Siberian squirrel hung around her pretty shoulders. The occasion that day was to help greet Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic nominee for the White House.

"There was nothing political about it," Margo said. "I was invited, and when you are invited, you go."

Miss D.C. won't have to do as much traveling as Miss South Carolina, Sharon Kay Kitchie, who retired as Miss America this year, planned, trained and

bussed something like 100,000 miles around our land and the rest of the world. She also made over \$60,000 in cash, not to mention picking a husband with a fancy job.

Margo won't make that much, but locally she will be in demand for her dramatic readings for a long time. She won't have much time, except for evenings. Before long she will enroll at the University of Maryland, where she's sure to be as popular as the school's famed football team.

The U. S. postal system handles 60 billion pieces of mail a year, more than all the rest of the world combined.

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Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS
London—Captain Oscar Carew, a British pilot returning from the Suez canal, on Egypt's new recruit pilot:
"Asking uninitiated pilots to run the canal would be like telling a man who passed his driving test in an Austin seven (a small British car) to drive straight into the heart of London at the wheel of a double-decker bus."

Gettysburg—President Eisenhower giving a lesson in West Point horsemanship to his grandson, David, 8:
"Don't pull on his mouth. Keep your heels down and your toes up."

Washington—Vice Admiral T. S. Combs on the Navy's satisfaction with aircraft carriers of the new Forrestal class:
"We are satisfied that our carrier forces are among the least vulnerable of all targets on the surface of the earth and immeasurably less than any fixed base."

Washington—Sen. John J. Sparkman (D-Ala.) on the United States position on the Suez canal crisis:
"I don't know where we stand on Suez. I don't think the world knows. That's one of the troubles with our foreign policy."

Cleveland—Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, charging President Eisenhower's foreign policy is based on dollar diplomacy and force:
"No one ever bought a friend. No one ever won friendship through compulsion."

San Jose, Calif.—(UP)—A ferris wheel at the Santa Clara county fair went out of control Friday night and threw three children 25 feet to the ground, injuring two of them seriously.

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Cypriot Rebels Kill British Soldier

Nicosia, Cyprus—(UP)—Rebels killed a British soldier and the former leader of a Cypriot village Saturday.

The soldier was the first British subject killed since the Eoka underground called off its truce last month.

The Cypriot, whose name was not disclosed, was shot by masked men who drove alongside him as he walked home with his wife. He was the former headman of the mountain village of Panjo Pannayia where exiled Archbishop Makarios was born and lived as a boy.



EXPLAINS SUEZ PLAN—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles shown during press conference in Washington as he explained the Western-sponsored plan for a new Suez Canal "Users Association" designed to avert hostilities.

Dead line Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday 10 a.m. Monday for Monday; other days 5:30 previous day

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