

**They'll Do It Every Time**  
By Jimmy Hatlo

### Fir Ply Submits High Bid for FS Timber at Sale

Fir Ply Incorporated of Medford was high bidder recently for an estimated 1,800,000 board feet of national forest timber in the Union Creek district, according to Forest Supervisor C. E. Brown.

Other bidders were Ross Lumber company and Kogap Lumber company of Medford, Red Blanket Lumber company of Prospect and Medford, Steve Wilson of Eagle Point, and Southern Oregon Plywood of Grants Pass.

Fir Ply's high bid was \$42 per thousand for an estimated 1,140,000 board feet of Douglas-fir, \$26.15 per thousand for an estimated 80,000 board feet of pine, and \$14 per thousand for 580,000 board feet of fir and other species.

The total value of the sale at their bid is \$58,092. The forest service's appraised price for the timber totaled \$50,584.



**ON WITNESS STAND**—Dr. R. Bernard Finch's housemaid, Marie Anne Lidholm, 19, poses on the witness stand before court opened in Los Angeles Thursday. The Swedish girl took the stand as the last witness against the doctor and Carole Tregoff in their trial for the murder of Mrs. Barbara Finch. (UPI Telephoto)

### Back Stairs: Ike Rides in Old Sedan

By MERRIMAN SMITH  
UPI White House Reporter

Washington — (UPI) — Back stairs at the White House:

About 23 hours before President Eisenhower suddenly flew to the government's missile test center in Florida, press secretary James C. Hagerty told reporters at the White House:

"For some time the President has tried to adjust his

schedule to do something he has wanted to do for a long time. He now has adjusted the schedule and is going tomorrow to Cape Canaveral."

Whatever adjustment of schedule took place, the President did it quickly. Officers at the Air Force missile test center were given only 24 hours notice to prepare for the President's arrival.

They had no limousine for him and thought of renting a Cadillac as they had done when the Queen of the Netherlands visited the base. This was ruled out, however, and they decided to let the President know rather gently that the Air Force was pinching a few pennies, too, in the interest of economy. The President was hauled around Cape Canaveral in a 1950 sedan.

intends to get rest, relaxation and recreation whenever he thinks he needs it — and to hang with the critics, the cartoonists and commentators who twit him for his visits to country clubs and shooting fields.

A possible clue to the type of public attention to which the President will be subjected in Gettysburg after his retirement was found in his hometown newspaper last week.

The Gettysburg Times for several years has carried stories of the President's visit to his farm on the front page. But last Friday, on an inside page of the Times, there was only one paragraph about Eisenhower spending that week end in Gettysburg. And it was under a general heading of "social happenings" along with club, lodge meetings and church supper announcements.

Furthermore, Eisenhower probably agrees with his news treatment. He's counting the days until his travels attract no attention at all.

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Some of the officers at Canaveral, although grateful for the President's interest in their work, could not help being curious about Hagerty's explanation. One high ranking officer said he could not understand why, if the President had so much trouble fitting a visit to Cape Canaveral into his busy schedule, he simply had not cut out a day of recent golf shooting in Georgia or golf in California.

What these officers did not realize is that the 69-year-old President regards time spent recreationally as vital to his health, necessary to his survival in his last year of high and burdensome office.

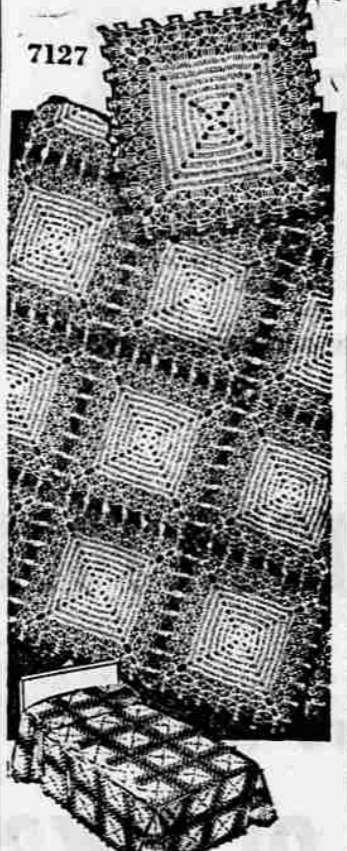
The world of missile development and probing outer space are matters of all-consuming importance to the men of Cape Canaveral. This is as it should be. But they may as well face it: Eisenhower regards his own well-being as being in the forefront of quite a multitude of problems.

The President has a brutal schedule of foreign travels ahead of him this year and he

WAX FIGURES

New York — (UPI) — There are more than 1,000 companies in this country producing single phonograph records and the four major record firms account for only 25 per cent of the total output, industry sources estimate. Of the approximately 25 new companies formed each month, about 20 issue only one record and then flop, according to the Recording Industries Music Performance Trust Funds.

### Modern Crochet



by Alice Brooks

Dramatize your bedroom with a modern touch! This handsome square is both simple, striking.

Easy-crochet square for many uses — ideal for bedspread, dresser-set. Smart in white, ecru, color. Pattern 7127: directions 10-inch square in string.

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### Week's Sewing Buy



9490 SIZES 10-16

by Marian Martin

Whirling shirtwaist — teens' best-loved fashion for spring into summer! Choose checks, flower print, or sunny solid cotton for this easy-sew style that accents a tiny waistline. Printed Pattern 9490: Teen Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 takes 3 1/4 yards 35-inch fabric.

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### Feeding the Family

By ZOLA VINCENT  
Food Editor

**Prize Winning Recipe At Carrot Carnival**

Carrot Carnival time at Holtville, carrot capital of the world, is a gay time devoted to glorifying King Carrot. Among its many attractions, is a carrot recipe contest that has our special interest.

This year's Sweetstakes winner, Mrs. W. R. Thompson, has acquired many ribbons during the past six years but this was the grand pay-off; the prize, a big silver tray. The winner, wife of a retired carrot grower, tied bow-knots in a filled cookie like this:

- 2 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 cup shortening
- 3/4 cup cooked, pureed carrots
- 1/4 cup orange juice
- 1/2 cup shredded carrots
- 1 cup dates, diced
- 1/4 cup walnuts, chopped
- 1/2 cup carrot juice or orange juice
- 2 tablespoons California honey
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon grated orange rind

For pastry, resift flour and salt. With pastry blender, cut in cold shortening. Combine pureed carrots and orange juice; add to pastry mixture. Chill, then roll out on floured pastry cloth until pastry is 18 x 16 inches.

For filling, combine remaining ingredients listed. Spread filling over half the pastry. Fold remaining pastry over filling to form a sandwich. Cut filled pastry with sharp knife into three dozen strips approximately 4 x 1 1/2 inches. Give one half of each strip half turn to form a bow tie.

Brush top with milk; sprinkle with sugar or set a half candied cherry in center. Bake in hot oven, 450 degrees, 12 to 15 minutes.

**Quick Dairy Dishes**

For lunches, quick meals and between-meal snacks, remember cottage cheese for salads; cheddar cheese for plain or grilled sandwiches; milk-made soups; cold or hot chocolate milk or cocoa; milk shakes, malts and sundaes.

**Of Course You Plan To Bake a Cherry Pie**

No matter how often we bake a cherry pie throughout the year, it seems almost un-patriotic not to bake a cherry pie while considering the many colorful exploits of George Washington. There's an abundance of canned red sour cherries on the grocers' shelves and here's the easiest, most satisfying cherry pie recipe we have at hand.

- 1 pastry recipe
- 2 (1 pound) cans pitted red sour cherries (water pack)
- 2 1/2 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 teaspoon almond extract
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- Red food coloring
- 1 1/4 cups sugar
- 1 tablespoon butter

Prepare pastry for two crust nine-inch pie according to favorite recipe or directions on package of pastry mix. Many like a lattice work top crust on cherry pie.

Drain cherries reserving one-third cup liquid. Combine one-third cup cherry liquid, tapioca, salt, almond extract, lemon juice and food coloring. Add cherries and one cup of the sugar. Mix and let stand while making pastry.

Fill pastry-lined pan with cherry mixture; dot with butter and sprinkle with remain-

ing sugar. Moisten rim with water and arrange remaining pastry in lattice work. We make 14 strips, using ten for criss-crossing and remaining strips for arranging around rim with a stand-up collar of aluminum foil to prevent over-browning of outer pastry. Bake in hot oven, 425 degrees, 40 to 45 minutes.

Many prefer this served warm.

**Cherry Sauce for Ham**

For a distinctive sauce for ham, you'll find this cherry sauce perfect for a festive dinner. Good too with sliced cold ham.

Drain juice from one can sour red cherries into a saucepan. Combine three - fourth cup sugar, two tablespoons cornstarch and one-fourth teaspoon cinnamon; add to juice. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add cherries and one-half lemon, thinly sliced. Simmer for 15 minutes; remove lemon and serve hot with hot ham, cold with cold ham.

**Pork, Poultry, Eggs, Oranges, Fish Plentiful**

Local consumers looking for good buys will find them in practically all areas throughout the "supers," find them in store ads and in mass displays.

Meat departments seem to be featuring beef, pork and lamb specials turn - about which is economically sound since it is the entire carcass of beef, pork or lamb that is available and not just the steaks or spare parts. Watch the ads and put in freezer supplies of your family's favorite meat types.

Broiler - fryers and other poultry, fresh and frozen, are federally inspected in 100 plants throughout the western area. They're high in both quantity and quality right now; continue to offer a lot of good eating for the money.

Egg production is increasing seasonally with consistently low prices until mid-April. Quality continues high because "cold" storage affects quality. Place egg purchases in refrigerator as soon as you get them; keep eggs cool and covered.

Oranges and frozen concentrated orange juice are abundant; fresh orange crop is 12 per cent above average; frozen juice storage stocks twice that of last year. Abundance means lower prices. Plenty of grapefruit and lemons, too.

Fish and shellfish are plentiful with cold storage holdings at highest level of year. Plenty of fresh fish, too. Cod, crabs, fish sticks, halibut, oysters, rockfish, shrimp.

Milk and dairy products are plentiful with production increasing seasonally. Put cottage cheese and cheddar cheese in menus more often; drink buttermilk for a change.

Vegetable bonanza includes cabbage, celery, cauliflower, lettuce, dry onions, potatoes, winter squash, sweet potatoes, bunched vegetables.

Fruits, other than citrus, mentioned above, include good apple variety, avocados, Emperor grapes, bananas, tangerines.

Good buys, too, in canned peas, canned peaches, canned tuna; in peanut butter, dried peas and beans, shelled nuts, raisins, rice, lard and cranberry products.

**WOMEN WORKERS**

Ottawa—One-third of Canada's workers are married women. Average age is 37.

### \$48,200 Damage Suit Filed Here

Ruth C. Walden, 848 McAndrews rd., Medford, is seeking \$48,200 in general damages and \$4,742.09 in special damages from Doris Mabel Ridenour, Chiloquin, Ore., as a result of a traffic accident Aug. 30, 1958, in Medford.

Ruth Walden charges in her complaint she was severely and permanently injured as a result of the accident, and that she has been unable to maintain her flower shop, which she was forced to close. Medical expenses so far have amounted to \$1,182.90 and her car was damaged to the amount of \$287.70. She claims also that she has lost net revenues from her flower shop of \$3,271.49, and will lose \$29,200 up to the time of the trial.

### Youth Group Gives To March of Dimes

Phoenix—Proceeds from the regular Friday night youth group dance at the Phoenix Community club were presented to the March of Dimes recently, according to an adult sponsor for the group.

Larry Thrapp, Phoenix muscular dystrophy victim, presented \$9.30 to Ed Stevens, South Pacific highway, community chairman for the March of Dimes.

The youth group of approximately 90 grade school students from Phoenix meets each Friday evening for a dance at the Community club. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lubbers are dance sponsors with other parents from the community serving as chaperones.

**BIG FIR**

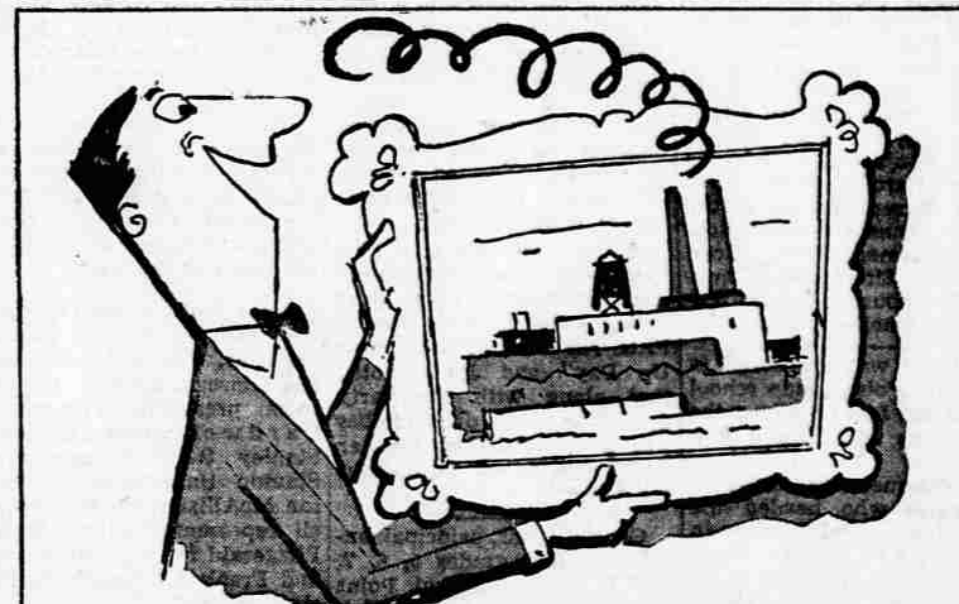
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