

13 Employees of State Share in Suggestion Cash

Salem — 13 state employees will share \$1,050 in cash for suggestions expected to save the state \$12,000 in one year.

The announcement was made by the State Employee Suggestions Awards Board. In five years, the suggestion program has saved the state more than \$300,000 in operational and other costs.

Largest award, \$500, went to Sgt. Verlin E. Combs of the state police department's traffic division. Combs, of Arlington, suggested a revision in procedure for handling third warning tickets — mailing the court summons with a letter of procedure to save a personal call by a patrolman.

The board said about 3,600 man hours are expected to be saved per year.

Other Awards
Other awards for suggestions to save the state money went to: Ernest O. Mikeseil, Portland \$185; Russell W. Langford, Salem, \$125; Lois E. Fritagard, Salem, \$100; Leroy Boldt, Astoria \$30; Maryanne Moslander, Salem \$25; William R. Wood, Pendleton \$25; Robert S. Brownell and Arthur J. Martens, both of Salem, \$20; Sara J. McNeil, Salem \$10; Margaret D. Sneddon, Albany \$10.

Howard J. Akers and Harold W. Pinckney, both Salem, received certificates of merit.

HUNT BANK BANDITS

St. Paul, Minn. — Police searched a stolen truck today for clues left by three bandits who robbed a St. Paul bank of \$60,000. Police said the bandits, disguised as house painters, followed an employee into the bank Thursday and held most of the staff at gunpoint for 40 minutes until time locks on the vault opened. They fled in the stolen truck.



SIGNATURES GATHERED — A total of 40,399 signatures, including that of Gov. Mark Hatfield, were gathered by members of the Highways Protection committee in order to put a billboard control measure on the November ballot. Shown inspecting the petitions are, from left, Secretary of State Howell Appling Jr., Rudie Wilhelm Jr., and Dr. Thornton Munger of the committee. The measure calls for complete elimination of billboards on U.S. Highways 30 and 99. (UPI Telephoto)

Back Stairs: Presidential Vacation

By MERRIMAN SMITH
UPI White House Reporter

Washington — Back stairs at the White House:

The President and Mrs. Eisenhower went to Newport, R.I., Thursday and they should have a friendly summer now that the riots are over.

The President was at Gettysburg last week end when the Newport police and assorted members of the armed forces spent much of one evening battling modern music lovers who could not get into the famous Newport Jazz Festival.

Friends of the Chief Executive who were playing golf with him in Gettysburg thought of, but decided against kidding him about the Newport riot as a prelude to his arrival there. The friends felt Eisenhower still might be somewhat sensitive on the subject because riots of a much more serious nature were responsible for his hav-

ing to cancel his long-awaited trip to Japan.

Some of the buddies who were with the President last week in Gettysburg probably will be dropping in on him at Newport. They include the famous man-about-presidents, George E. Allen; William E. Robinson, board chairman of Coca-Cola, and Barry Leithead, the head of Cluett Peabody. These are the men on whom the green fees at the Newport Country club will be no strain whatever.

The Eisenhowers did a nice thing for the White House employees on the night of the Fourth of July. They invited all the help, high and low, to bring their families to the south lawn of the White House, a wonderful place to watch the traditional fireworks display on the grounds of the Washington Monument.

Some of the employees and their families arrived two hours ahead of time just to sit on the well-kept lawn and watch the swirling stream of

holiday traffic flow by the peaceful grounds.

The President's four grandchildren may be in Newport for at least a visit during the summer, and if they join their grandparents by the sea, they should be able to handle themselves quite adequately in swimming.

All four children have turned into tanned water bugs in the pool of the Gettysburg Country club where they are daily visitors during the current hot weather.

Even four-year-old Mary can swim quite well for a tot of her age and the Secret Service agents who bring her and the other kids to the pool are teaching Mary to be a little lady. She likes to take down the top of her bathing suit, but the agent nearest her at the time patiently reminds her to be like the other ladies and keep all of her swim suit on.

Agents Like Children
The children seem to love the agents who are assigned

Response Noted From M-T Story

The Medford Cat Care society has had "greater response than we have had during the last few months" since a feature story about the society appeared in the Mail Tribune Sunday.

According to society spokesmen, the article has had affects in all phases of the work and needs. During a half-hour period Thursday morning a total of seven calls were received by one officer.

Since the article, the society has had 10 requests for cats and kittens; 28 requests to pick up stray cats; and 5 calls reporting lost cats, three of which were found.

At this time there are still 36 cats listed on reserve pending placement, according to the group.

Cash donations have exceeded \$27 and about \$20 worth of used lumber has been donated by a local resident. A local carpenter has also offered his services.

Although the outlook is much better, the club advises, they still have scores of cats to distribute to interested persons, and are still in need of additional financial assistance and help.

Donations may be addressed to Cat Care society, box 3, Medford; for a cat, persons may telephone SPRing 3-2335, Mrs. Peter Shrogen, society president.

AGREEMENT FINAL

New York — Actors' Equity and the League of New York Theaters have settled all outstanding issues in last month's Broadway blackout and reached a final contract agreement.

as their protectors and the agents, uniformly quiet and unassuming young men, seem to like the children a lot.

One thing the agents don't like, however, and that is the term used by other Secret Service men to describe the assignment guarding the family of John and Barbara Eisenhower — "Diaper Detail."

Scientists Given Rare Chance To Study Paraguayan Indians

Asuncion, Paraguay — 200 Twenty pale-faced Guayaki Indians have returned to the trackless jungles of Eastern Paraguay after a six-month taste of civilization. Their stay gave scientists a rare opportunity to study the little-known tribe whose own culture has not moved beyond the stone age.

The Guayakis appeared early this year at the village of Torin, 200 miles east of Asuncion, with a request for shelter and supplies. They were cordially received by the official Indian Protective Association, but appear to have decided they prefer their own primitive ways to modern civilization.

Tribe Dwindling
A long history of mistreatment by the white men has made the Guayaki extremely wary, and members of the tribe seldom venture outside

their forest strongholds. The tribe is dwindling and is now believed to number no more than 1,000.

The little that is known of them indicates they are nomadic hunters who roam the jungles in small parties, subsisting on the game they can kill or the highly prized honey of various species of bees.

They do no farming, nor do they domesticate animals except for an occasional parrot or coal (South American raccoon) which serves as a watchdog for their hunting camps.

They build no permanent shelters, although they occasionally interlace branches to form a protection against heavy rain.

Mastered Rope-making

The art of pottery, characteristic of the most ancient cultures of the new world, is unknown to the Guayaki. They have mastered rope-making, and fashion cords of palm fibers and monkey hairs to

use in transporting heavy kills like tapers or wild boar.

Some tribal chieftains wear conical caps of jaguar skin trimmed with monkey tails, but for the most part the Guayakis roam the forests nude.

Paraguayan ethnologist Oscar Ferreiro describes the Guayakis as "short (averaging about 5 feet in height) but extraordinarily strong, happy, with attractive faces and peculiarly white skin, prob-

ably accentuated by their life in the sunless depths of the jungle."

"The men go about nude, with no adornment other than blue-tinted tattoos on their shoulders and arms..." Ferreiro says.

"The women paint themselves blue, and commonly wear necklaces of monkeys' teeth, strung by the hundreds on palm fibers."

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