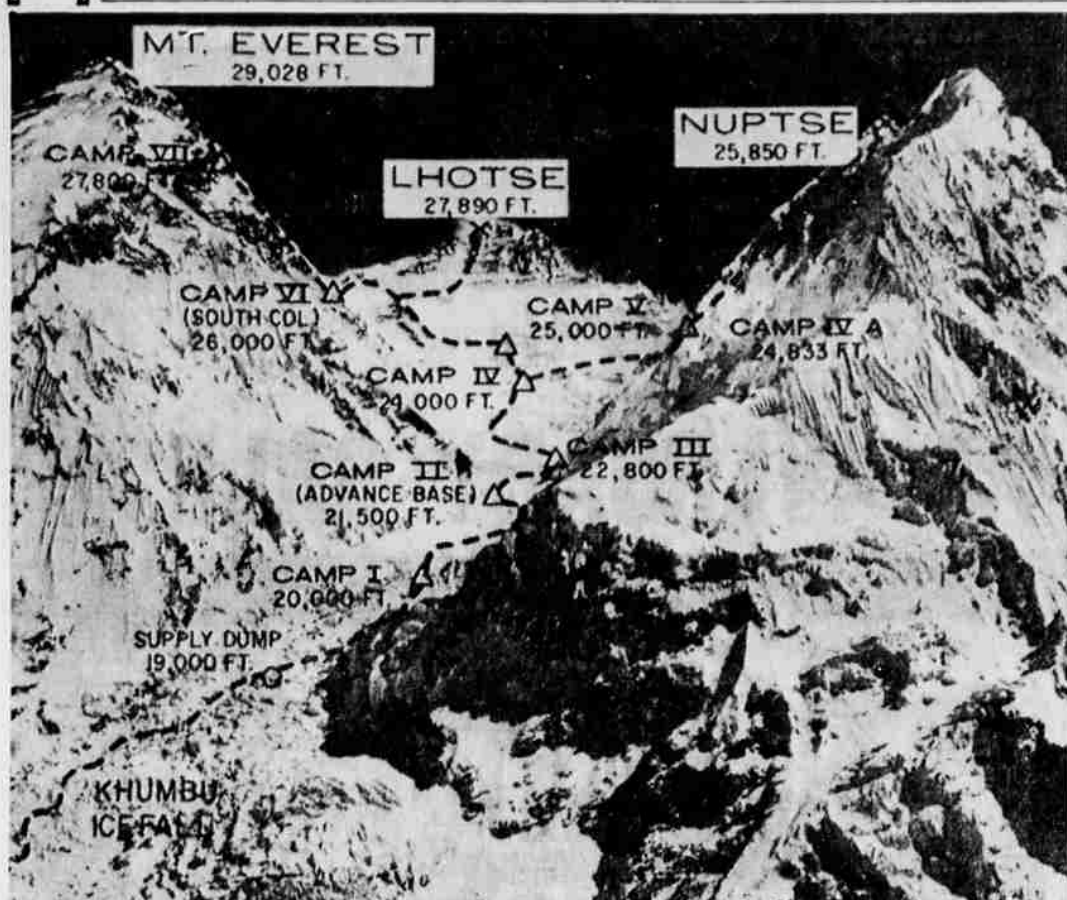




ROUTE OF ASCENT - The planned ascent of Mt. Everest, left, and neighboring peaks of Lhotse, center, and Nuptse by a United States expedition is traced on this photomap. Numbers locate high camps to be established by a team

during a climb scheduled May 2 and 3, 1963. The expedition is the first U.S. attempt on the world's highest peak, and the first ever to attempt a three-mountain "grand slam." (UPI)

Location Surveys For Roads Approved

Salem UPB - Location surveys on five projects have been approved by the Oregon Highway Commission, meaning purchase of right of way by the state can begin.

The projects include:

- Canby-Aurora section, Pacific highway east, in Clackamas county.
- Rifle Club road - Rock Creek section, Columbia River highway, Clatsop county.
- Anlauf-Yoncola Junction section, Pacific highway, Douglas county.
- Elbow Point section, Coos Bay-Roseburg highway, Coos county.
- Rock Creek section, Coos Bay-Roseburg highway, Coos county.

Promotion of Wood Products in Area Urged by Bellevue Man

Promotion, revised building codes and research were emphasized as means of developing greater wood products markets during the recent meeting of the Southern Oregon Conservation and Tree Farm association at the Rogue Valley Country club.

Merridith Vind, a building code specialist for the National Lumber Manufacturers' association, Bellevue, Wash., stressed the importance of modernizing out-dated building codes.

In many cases, Vind said, standardization of existing codes is enough to make it easier for builders to specify

wood. He cited the example of St. Louis, Mo., where the maze of some 600 or more codes cause builders to use other than wood products.

Codes May Be Changed

Vind pointed out three ways in which codes may be changed: (1) by personal pressure by local interests, (2) panic legislation in response to a calamity or natural disaster where building codes or lack of codes were blamed for the mishap, (3) investigative work and tedious tests resulting in recommended code changes based on research.

Vind recommended investigation and tests and noted the

NLMA is now doing this. He complimented the local lumbermen for their support of the research, but deplored the delay between research results and the requested change in codes.

R. D. McPherson, NLMA wood promotion field representative, briefly reported on a Medford meeting in which forest products interests met with school officials to discuss the use of wood products in future public school buildings.

Well Received

He noted the industry story was well received and school board members and school administrators seemed sympathetic to use of wood where it could be used competitively.

McPherson cautioned against expecting greater use of wood than local codes would allow, but urged alertness to future plans for public buildings so wood use suggestions can be made. After the bids are let it is too late, he added.

The promotion specialist suggested development of a local forest products information center where local architects and builders could seek specialized information on questions involving use of wood products in construction.

Development of new forest product materials and research on better wood uses hold great promise for expanded markets, McPherson said.

Initial planning has started on the formation of a resource committee to help builders and others, Bruce Blew, president of the local forest products industry association, said.

'Do-It-Yourself' Gifts From Cards

Fresh, new decks of playing cards make welcome Christmas gifts and they also can shine as "do-it-yourself" presents that don't break the bank.

For example, one-of-a-kind placemats can be decorated with playing cards glued on in assorted novelty shapes.

Decorate mother's placemat with "queens," dad's with kings.

Other budget gifts you can decorate with playing cards for a custom look are lampshades, trays or card table cloths. Stitch playing cards to the hem of the cloth as a fluttery fringe.

You can make clever mobiles out of a wire clothes hanger and playing cards bent in the shape of pin wheels, glued together and hung on cord or chains.

You can make doll house furniture out of playing cards, empty thread spools and toothpicks. A face card makes a wonderful "Persian" rug and a cut-out queen's face is a picture to hang on the wall.

And if you want to be a Good Samaritan, collect all the good, used decks of playing cards in the house. Deliver them to your favorite hospital, old folks' or children's home where they'll gladden the hours of those less fortunate.

There are about 2,000 kinds of mosquitoes in the world.

National Service Corps Studied by Committee

By JOHN A. GOLDSMITH

Washington—UPI—President Kennedy has announced appointment of a seven-man cabinet level committee to study the possibility of a program within the United States patterned after the Peace Corps.

The President named his brother, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, to head the task force. His announcement indicated that the new group will carry through on a "favorable preliminary study" compiled by the Attorney General at the President's request.

The White House announcement quoted the Attorney General's report as stating: "The President's challenge to all Americans to ask what they can do for their country has had an initial answer in the exemplary support of the Peace Corps."

"But for many Americans there is still a paradox—a desire to serve but no clear path to meaningful volunteer commitment. We need to offer visible avenues for service to these people," the Attorney General's report said.

The President asked his new committee to consider all aspects of a national service program. Kennedy said the seven-man group will study guide lines in the Attorney General's report which highlight the needs of such groups as migratory workers and American Indians.

The preliminary report stressed that some 32 million persons in the United States live at a lower economic level than the nation is capable of providing for its citizens.

Among domestic problem areas suggested by the Attorney General were slum

schools and recreation centers, mental hospitals, Indian reservations, migrant labor camps and correctional institutions.

The report said there is a shortage of trained workers in all these fields. Volunteers, directed by professionals could lighten the burden, the report said.

Specifically the President asked the committee to study possible program objectives, fields where the program could be most useful, and probable response to the opportunity to serve. He also asked the group to report on the relationship between the proposed program and public and private agencies at the

state level, on the relationship with other volunteer programs being considered by the federal government, on the organization and administration of the program, the size and makeup of a volunteer corps, training requirements and estimated costs.

The new committee is to report its findings by next Jan. 1.

In his preliminary report, Robert Kennedy suggested that domestic corpsmen should work under local direction. One principal goal, his report said, would be to focus attention on the need for more local volunteer work.

The Attorney General's report also suggested that the new National Service Corps be open to all ages ranging from high school graduates to retired persons. It suggested a "relatively small" corps with pay to cover living expenses plus a "modest" separation allowance.

The White House announcement said the appointment of the new committee results from a long-standing interest by the President in a National Service Corps. It said the Attorney General's study was compiled during the past two months at the President's request.

Court Records

MEDFORD MUNICIPAL COURT

Joe Frank Nixon, improper left turn, \$10.

Paul Dodson Stofy, following too close, \$25, suspended.

Sally Marie Taft, improper left turn, \$10.

George L. Allison, no stop when entering public street from a private driveway, \$15.

Madge White Fairchild, failure to yield right of way to vehicle approaching from rear of parked vehicle, \$25.

Edith Irene Channagna, violation of basic rule, \$25.

Herbert LeRoy Edwards, wrong way on a one-way street, \$10.

William Jackson Young, violation of basic rule, \$25.

Roy Jewell Dell, disobeyed traffic signal, \$10.

Edmund Fowles Bridges, disobeyed traffic signal, \$10.

DISTRICT COURT

Floyd Underhill, failure to stop, \$5.

Raymond F. Coulter, overwidth load, \$15.

Jay B. England, no operator's license, \$5.

Arnold James Johansson, violation of basic rule, \$25.

Homer Le Roy Cole, causing damage to motor vehicle, \$100.

Colette Florence Jones, no vehicle license, \$5.

Charles William McQuaid, four in driver's seat, \$5.

Robert Baldridge, no operator's license, \$5.

Agnes Leage, violation of basic rule, \$25.

Ferne Gertrude Larson, failure to dim lights, \$5.

John Joseph Van Houten, violation of basic rule, \$10.

Albert Jackson Kimbrell, no operator's license, \$5.

Neivin Lee Underwood, violation of basic rule, \$25.

Marvin Robert Rush, violation of basic rule, \$15.

Richard Lee La Sanke, Talent, driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, \$200.

Clifford Cosack Ford, violation of basic rule, \$25.

CIRCUIT COURT

Loretta Marie Kenner vs. Everett Lee Kenner, divorce complaint.

Ruby Don Lowry vs. Ollie Lee Lowry, divorce complaint.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS

Wilbur LeRoy Stevens Jr., 1208 Saling ave., Medford, and Phyllis Ellen Crawford, 52 West Vilas rd., Central Point.

John D. Hopkins, 1200 Buckhorn Springs rd., Ashland, and Linda Lee Schell, 1210 North Mountain ave., Ashland.

Serald George Gilbert, 131 Coolidge st., Ashland, and Nyla Lovenberg, 618 Dakota st., Medford.

Larry Jack Presley, Ashland, and Mary Jane James, route 1, box 28, Applegate.

Laurel Keith Frazier, 3340 Dark Hollow rd., Medford, and Marian Louise Governor, 401 West Second st., Medford.

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