

Initiative Measure No. 193

OFFICIAL BALLOT TITLE

STATEWIDE DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

AN ACT providing that at two o'clock antemeridian Pacific Standard Time of the last Sunday in April each year the time of the State of Washington shall be advanced one hour, and at two o'clock antemeridian Pacific Standard Time of the last Sunday in September in each year the time of the State of Washington shall, by the retarding of one hour, be returned to Pacific Standard Time.

Be it enacted by the People of the State of Washington:

SECTION 1. That at two o'clock antemeridian Pacific Standard Time of the last Sunday in April each year the time of the State of Washington shall be advanced one hour, and at two o'clock antemeridian Pacific Standard Time of the last Sunday in September in each year the time of the State of Washington shall, by the retarding of one hour, be returned to Pacific Standard Time.

STATE OF WASHINGTON—*ss.*

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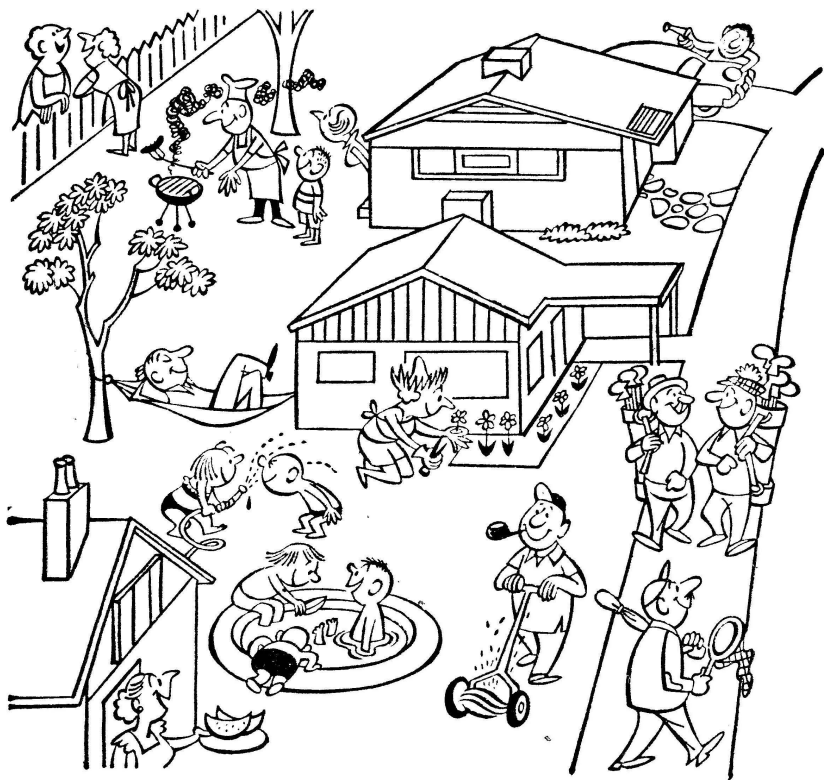
EARL COE,
Secretary of State.

NOTICE

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You'll enjoy STATEWIDE



No State in the entire 48 boasts more opportunities for gracious "after-hours" living than does Washington. That's why it is so ironical that while the majority of folks across the land enjoy the advantages of daylight saving time, the citizens of the Evergreen State must still watch the summer dusk fall almost before the dinner dishes are finished.

So first of all, we ask you to read Initiative 193. You'll find it brief and to the point. You'll note, too, that it offers STATEWIDE daylight saving so that there can be no confusion of split zones or local option. Then we ask you to consider the drawing and the headline above before you cast your ballot.

People who work all day—and don't we all!—need that added hour of daylight each day during the summer to enjoy the bounties of the place we call home. The choice of activities is yours . . . golf, boating, gardening, a little evening fishing or maybe a scenic drive after dinner and before sunset. And who knows of a better tonic for the hysteria of this madly rushing world than sixty minutes of relaxation in the old lawn hammock after the cares of the work-day?

ARGUMENT AGAINST INITIATIVE MEASURE NO. 193

DON'T MONKEY WITH TIME

VOTE AGAINST INITIATIVE 193

Initiative 193 will create confusion for all transportation agencies and will delay passenger transit and shipment of goods essential to State and national commerce.

Farmers do not want Daylight Saving Time because nature continues to operate on Standard Time, making it impossible for farmers to patronize businesses which operate on "fast time." Daily chores and shipping operate on Standard Time the year around.

P. T. A. organizations consistently have urged retention of Standard Time, citing operation of schools on Standard Time while commerce and other activities change. Children fail to adjust to "fast time" in eating and sleeping habits.

Economically, Initiative 193 will unfavorably affect the Washington tourist industry. Restaurants, hotels, motels operating on Standard Time with transportation makes business and pleasure travel more attractive throughout the state.

Armed Forces, Airlines and European countries, where changed time has been tried, have returned to uniform Standard Time, which proves more efficient and beneficial to all. Standard Time is basically sound and more in harmony with nature, livestock and growing conditions.

Initiative 193 will cause confusion, delay and misunderstanding over time in business, industry, agriculture, transportation and recreation. States adjoining Washington are on Standard Time. Thirty-eight states have refused Daylight Saving. Washington voters turned it down last election by a tremendous majority.

COMMITTEE AGAINST INITIATIVE MEASURE NO. 193

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EARL COE,
Secretary of State.