

Pushbutton World Appears Ready To Give Way To Mere Hand Wave

Washington — (U.P.)—Looks as though the pushbutton is through. It is losing out, apparently, to the handwave of the future. Persons only now approaching middle age can easily remember when it was predicted that the work of the world would all be done some day by pushing buttons. Now, however, it appears that won't be necessary to get close

enough to your work even to leave a thumbprint on it. **Will Just Wave** You'll just wave. One wave, say, will turn on lights. Another will start up automatic machines. Another, no telling what. An old fashioned arm-waving politician in that world of electronics come of age might easily quadruple the gross national product before someone re-

strained him. These observations were evoked by some recent solemn predictions of things to come. National Air Lines, of course, was having a little joke last week when it forecast nonstop spaceship trips to Mars in 14 days and 7½ hours by 2034 A. D. **Not Kidding** But the U. S. Chamber of Commerce wasn't kidding when it got out a color film entitled "People, Products and Progress: 1975" which predicts among other things an automatic brain that will park your car while you wander away on pleasure or business.

Nor was Nation's Business merely having fun when it spoke in a recent article about changing the color scheme of the 1975 home with a wave of the hand. You'll just stand in front of this electronic panel and wave. The wave, cutting across lines of force or photoelectric beams or something, will activate sundry switches which will do things to hidden fluorescent lamps which thereupon will bathe the room in a new set of colors, as bidden. Many things, naturally, won't even require expenditure of the energy it takes to flip a mitt

toward an electronic windows in event of rain will be strictly automatic. **Washing Waves** Some of the machines of 1975 will have no moving parts. Clothes and dishes will be washed by ultrasonic waves with no churning about. The 15 trade associations and two industrial firms which contributed their predictions for the U. S. Chamber's film ignored gloomy statements of the Atomic Energy Commission that nuclear engines probably never can be developed for cars and trucks. In this filmed-in-color world of the future splitting atoms will energize individual electric motors on the axles of vehicles which will ply the highways at terrific speeds. Such speeds will be safe because of electronic warning devices and controls no cars and super highways with special lanes for trucks only. When you make a telephone call in that time of marvels only a quarter of a century distant you will be able, if you wish, to gaze upon the televised image of the person at the other end. If you don't like what you see, however, you will be able to turn the picture off. A wave of the wrist, presumably, will do it.

Replica of Mayflower Due to Arrive in 1956
Plymouth, Mass. — (U.P.)—The replica of the Mayflower which the English people are building as a gesture of Anglo-American friendship is expected to arrive here about Labor Day, 1956. Under tentative plans the ship will sail from England next fourth of July.

The keel of the modern Mayflower was laid recently in the old fishing port of Brixham, England. She will be sailed across the Atlantic under her own canvas. Dead line Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday, 10 a.m. Monday for Monday other days 5:30 previous day.

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Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS
Charles F. Kettering, vice-president of General Motors Corp., speaking to board members at Michigan State university: "I have always had poor eyes and couldn't read a lot—and I think I have been spared a lot of confusion."
Will Thomas, 83-year-old vagrant, asking a Detroit judge to sentence him to a work farm because cold weather is setting in: "I'll wash windows and clean floors and not cause anyone any trouble."
Party giver Perle Mesta, former Minister of Luxembourg, on a recent yacht cruise party given by Elsa Maxwell: "I've never seen a better organized affair."
Actress Anne Baxter on the death of her former husband, John Hodiak: "I feel dreadful. He was a magnificent husband, a tender and loving father and a far more brilliant and sensitive actor than anybody knew. He never wanted to hurt anybody and he never did."
John Noble, Detroit civilian recently released from a Russian prison camp, advising a group of Army officers on conduct in Red prisons: "Don't lie. Once they catch you lying it's curtains for you."
Paul S. Myers, 25, of Dover, Pa., driver of a runaway tractor trailer which roared down Highway 40 at 90 miles an hour before hitting a dump truck and an automobile in an accident that killed five persons: "I prayed to God as I roared along that someone would think to call state police and have them try to get the road cleared but it looks like people who saw the runaway thought only to get to the scene of the accident."
Texas Gov. Allan Shivers who bolted the Democratic ticket in 1952 to support President Eisenhower on Adlai Stevenson as a possible Democratic candidate for president: "Stevenson cannot lie behind the log and be coy if he hopes to be nominated."
Secretary of State John Foster Dulles on the forthcoming Geneva Big Four foreign ministers meeting: "I go to Geneva with the assurance that I have behind me a president who fully knows the issues and who has given me a full and comprehensive mandate to speak out for our nation at that conference."

Around Hollywood
By ALINE MOSBY
United Press Correspondent
Hollywood — (U.P.)—Portrait of a woman starting life over: Gail Russell, her hands clasped in her lap, talked shyly today of her movie "come-back" that has come the "Hollywood heart story of the year." The beautiful brunette is playing a western heroine with Randolph Scott in "Seven Men From Now," a Batjac production at Warner's studio. When Gail put on her old-fashioned bonnet, it was the first time she had faced a camera in 4½ years. Gail during that period starred in some real-life scenes that were more dramatic than in the movies—a night in jail, a day weeping in court, near death in a sanitarium. **Shot to Stardom** The shapely actress, who shot to stardom in "The Uninvited" and "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," married cowboy star Guy Madison. But the marriage was an unhappy one. "I quit acting because I wanted to make a marriage and a home life," she explained today. "But, well, it was one of those things..." After a stormy life, Gail and the young actor separated. Then came other headlines. She was named in the fiery John Wayne-Esperanza Bauer divorce suit. She and Wayne denied the allegations. Later Gail was arrested on drunk driving charges. At her trial nearly two years ago she was fined, put on probation and ordered to take "medical treatment." **Treated for Hepatitis** For more than a year she was under treatment for hepatitis. Her lawyer later revealed she entered the hospital in a coma and near death. "I was in the hospital five months," she said today. "I needed a good rest, a long one." While she was in a sanitarium Madison divorced her because she was too "emotionally upset" to appear in court herself.

Last April she was in court again when she was fined on a hit-run charge. But today Gail indicated the unhappiness is behind her. Last month Wayne tested her for the starring role in "Seven Men From Now," which he is producing. When the movie company went on location to nearby Lone Pine, a huge sign decorated the town "Gail Russell is Back." "It's been so long since I acted it took a lot of grinding to get the rust out of the wheels," she said. "It's wonderful to be back at work."

Walla Walla — (U.P.)—Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.) will speak before a joint session of the Portland Chamber of Commerce and the Inland Empire Waterways Association at the IEWA's 22nd annual convention in Portland Nov. 21.



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