



KIDNAPED in Boston, J. T. Degnan, Jr., aeronautics engineer, is rescued from two men by police on a New York street. (International)

Landowners Object to Road Right of Way

Yreka — Five landowners appeared before Siskiyou County Supervisors this week opposing county demands for a 40-foot right of way on Sawmill Lane rd. from the Klamath River highway to Buckhorn Lodge rd. if the road, now private property, is to be accepted as a county road.

Supervisor Don Avery told the group that a county set-back ordinance would, in any case, prohibit any building closer than 50 feet from the road's center line, if it were accepted by the county.

One of the landowners, who said he also represented the Happy Camp Cemetery association, told supervisors that his association would fight any attempt to move boundaries of the cemetery. The cemetery boundary, he explained, is already about ten feet further back from the road than surrounding properties.

The landowner also said that a 40 foot right of way would require moving of two or three houses on lots already too cramped.

The Ohio State Capitol at Columbus took 22 years to build. A low-domed structure of Doric style, it stands in a 10-acre downtown park. A memorial to William McKinley at the west entrance depicts the Ohio-born president delivering the address that preceded his assassination in Buffalo, N.Y., in 1901.

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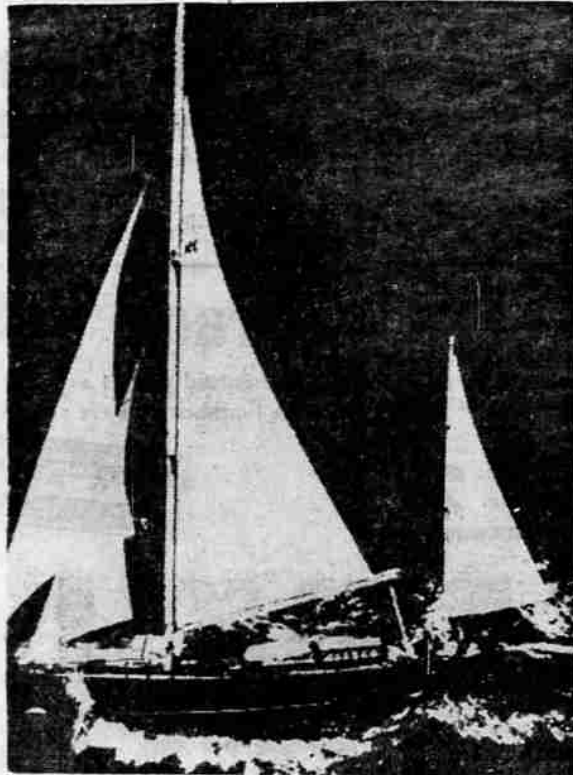
Carpet House Here Expands Facilities

Bill and Gail Laurine, owners of Laurine's carpet house, 400 East Main st., have increased display area at the store by 1,000 square feet.

The expansion was made possible by refinishing a basement, where an assortment of linoleums and tiles will be displayed. The main floor will continue in use as a carpet display room.

An open house next week is planned by the Laurines.

Rural free mail delivery in the U.S. will mark 60 years next Oct. 1.



FAIRLY FLYING—Harry Haskell's yawl, the 73-foot "Venturer," is seen from the air about 188 miles off St. David's Head, Bermuda, as she races along at speed of 11 knots in the Newport-Bermuda race. She's given an even chance to beat record set in 1932 of 71 hours, 35 minutes and 43 seconds.

Chance to Reach Top In Business Better

Chicago — (U.P.)—Your chance of reaching the top in business today is, if you are an average American, improving. That is in spite of the fact that sons of major executives and owners of big business occupy substantial portions of top-level jobs.

According to W. Lloyd Warner, University of Chicago sociologist, "there is no evidence that opportunity for sons of farmers, laborers and white collar workers is decreasing. In fact, movement from these backgrounds into the business elite takes place in greater numbers today than it did a year ago."

Speaking at a meeting of the University's Citizens Board in Chicago, Warner said that big business is becoming more flexible by obtaining its leaders in increasing numbers from all parts of our society.

According to Warner, over 30 per cent of the men who hold top positions are primarily from white collar, laboring or farm backgrounds.

Marrying the boss' daughter won't help, Warner said. In fact, "the business man's advancement was actually slower if he married the boss' daughter instead of marriage at his own social level."

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS

Washington—Robert B. McLeish, recently-resigned Farmers Home administrator, on charges he carried on a kissing game with married women at a Montana party in 1954: "I simply don't believe in that, even if I were drunk."

Oxford, England—Former President Truman, in his first outspoken comment on foreign policy since starting his two-month tour of Europe: "As things stand, our only guarantee of peace in the world is the power of the free world to strike back. But this is a poor way of doing business . . ."

Estes Park, Colo.—Elmer W. Boyd, on how it felt to be swept 175 feet over Chasm Falls west of Estes Park: "I remember being in the water at the top of the falls. But I must have hit my head on a rock in the first few feet. I don't remember anything else."

New York—A steel industry spokesman, on chances of settling the wage dispute between the steel workers union and the steel companies: "There will have to be some real old-fashioned horse trading in the joint negotiations if a strike is to be averted."

Point Pleasant, N. J.—Gus Butelko, who saw the Venezuelan airliner that crashed into the ocean with 74 persons aboard as "a fiery light in the sky": "Suddenly the flare burst into a huge, burning, sun-like orb before dropping slowly into the sea."

Raft and Helicopter To Aid in Rescues

Fort Riley, Kan. — (U.P.)—Air rescue of persons marooned by flood or snow may be much easier in the future, thanks to helicopters and some constructive thinking by a Fort Riley officer.

Lt. Col. Gerald H. Shea of Carmel, Calif., has found a way to suspend a four-man rubber raft below a helicopter. The plan also includes two-way communication between pilot and raft when the "chopper" cannot land to pick up its cargo.

Shea, who commands the Army Aviation training unit at Fort Riley, got the idea when the New York area was flooded last summer.

The raft has a light platform and a collapsing railing to provide extra safety in case children or injured persons are being carried. It is stored beneath the helicopter by means of standard bomb shackles.

The raft is ready to use after it is released and dropped to the ends of four 30-foot nylon ropes.



MAXIMUM TERM—Rudolph Diaz, 12, who fatally stabbed schoolmate, Anthony Brown, 12, is found guilty of involuntary manslaughter in Chicago's Criminal Court. He has been committed to the Illinois State Youth Commission for the maximum term of 14 years.

Hanging Feet Show Men Growing Taller

Madison, Wis. — (U.P.)—Feet hanging over the end of standard-size beds at the University of Wisconsin dormitories are one sign that American men are getting taller.

The university is trying to keep up with the lengthening male by installing beds seven feet long, compared to the six feet, six inches of standard beds. The big beds need a mattress of six feet, nine inches.

Of 1,400 beds in the men's dorms, 96 are extra-long, officials said. Every year brings more requests for the long beds; 56 were added last year.

"We had one request last year from a girl living at a dorm for a seven-foot bed," an official said.

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NICHOLS VACATIONS

Harman Nichols, author of the Mail Tribunes' column, "Comment on This and That," is on vacation. His column will be resumed on his return.

JUDGES LIKE VACATIONS

Chicago — (U.P.)—Eight Chicago U.S. District Court judges turned down today a Justice Department plea to work all summer. Judge John P. Barnes, spokesman for the group, said the courtrooms are not air conditioned and added, "chaos would result if the judges continued to sit—besides, our vacations were planned for months in advance."

FARMING HAZARDOUS

Albany, N.Y. — (U.P.)—New York's safety division has found that farming is one of the most hazardous of all occupations. Farming ranks first in the number of work accidents, and is America's third most dangerous occupation. The statistics show that most farm accidents are caused by either ignorance or carelessness.



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