

Cow Palace Whipped Into Shape For GOP National Convention

San Francisco — U.P. — The north barn area of the Cow Palace where cows once munched hay has been converted into complete television and radio studios by carpenters, electricians and telephone technicians for the Republican National Convention in August. The south barn area, also converted, will be used by press and magazine representatives and the telephone company.

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. utilized 3,000 square feet of floor space to set up a telephone center in the Cow Palace.

The massive television system for major networks and independent companies will cover the convention with video cable from the Cow Palace to McLaren Park. Micro-waves will carry the picture to San Francisco and across the nation.

The telephone center for the convention will occupy 3,000 square feet of space and will include a main information center and a TV lounge in the south barn area.

The J. L. Stuart Co. experts in temporary construction for conventions, estimates that enough building material to build 20 to 25 five-room homes went into the work of converting the Cow Palace. Forty-five thousand square feet of sheet rock, enough to cover three and a half football fields, were needed to make changes for the convention.

Lumber enough to string a line of two-by-four beams from San Francisco to San Jose, a distance of 50 miles, was used. Lumber used totaled 120,000 board feet. In addition, 115,000 square feet of Celotex and 45,000 square feet of sheet rock were used.

The Brayer Electric Co., estimated that 18,000 feet of wiring

enough for 10 to 15 homes, were needed for the switches, floor plugs and lighting fixtures for the convention.

Air conditioning equipment enough to cool a 50,000 square-foot building was needed for the television studios set up in the former barn area.

The Pacific Gas & Electric Co. installed six transformers with 3,000-kilovolt amperes, enough for a residential community of 1,000 homes to take care of television and radio needs of the convention.

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. installed approximately 1,000 new telephone circuits, 200 radio emulators, 355 teletypewriter lines and 20 telephone circuits at the Cow Palace.

Western Union set up facilities for 37 operating positions in the main press area and 52 operating positions directly from the speaker's platform. In addition, a regular Western Union station was set up for use of delegates and visitors.

Share for Share Split By Permanent Cement

Oakland — U.P. — The Board of Directors of Permanent Cement company has approved a share for share split in outstanding stock, payable Aug. 15 to shareholders of record on Aug. 2.

Henry J. Kaiser, board chairman, said quarterly cash dividends of 13 1/2 cents per share on the new shares would be made in lieu of the new 25-cent rate recently announced by the board for the current, 2,852,726 outstanding shares.

The Cascade tunnel of the Great Northern railway through the Cascade mountains is believed to be the longest in the western hemisphere. It extends a length of 7.79 miles.

Americans Spend Large Amount of Money Annually To Entertain Themselves

New York — U.P. — Fun-loving Americans spend a whopping \$35,000,000,000 a year to entertain themselves—almost the exact amount they poured into the federal Treasury last year in income taxes.

With money in their pockets and time on their hands families are going in for such expensive playthings as private swimming pools and pleasure boats.

Do-it-yourself enthusiasts are spending \$7,000,000,000 a year on travel, resorts, and entertainment.

By far the biggest appeal is centered in the participant sports and hobbies. But families are also spending \$1,500,000,000 a year for TV sets to keep entertained without effort.

The amount spent for active sports and hobbies alone is more than one-tenth of the national income of \$317,000,000,000.

The flourishing sports are golf and bowling, fishing and table tennis.

Stamp collectors spend \$100,000,000 a year on their hobby and amateur photographers lay

out an estimated \$500,000,000 for cameras, films, equipment and film processing.

The Research Institute of America figures the hobby and recreation spree will gain momentum.

Big factors in the growth of leisure time spending are the

steadily declining work week, the steady growth of paychecks and the constant increase in population.

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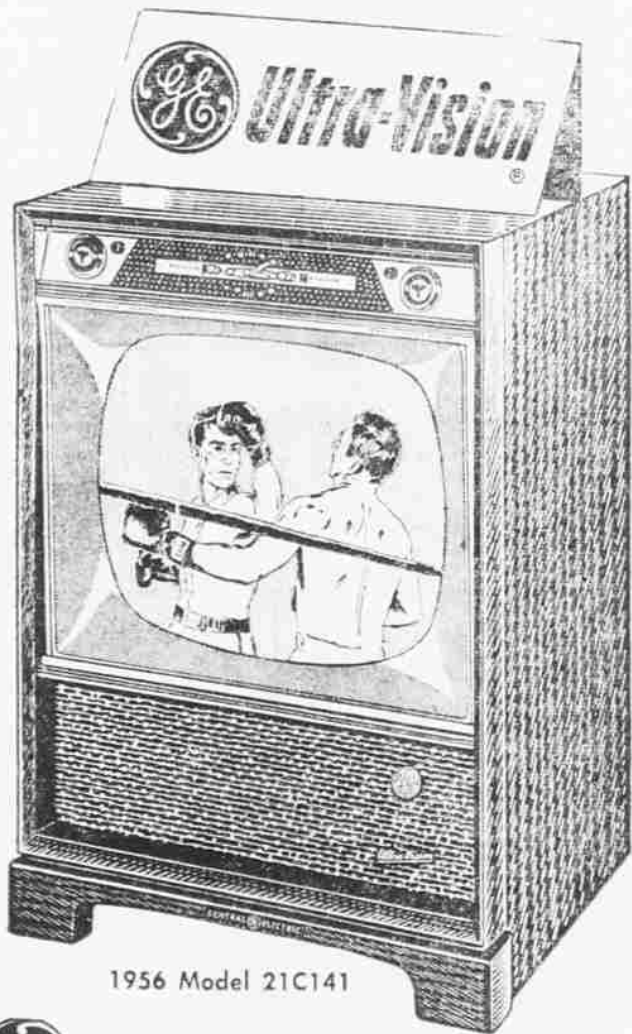
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Robert Lynn Jolliff, violation of Beer rule \$10
Eunice Crisp Smith, improper left turn \$5

Tommy Carlisle Natsiek, violation of Beer rule \$10

Lowell Eugene Colbert, violation of Beer rule \$10

Lelah Marie Hull, failure to stop at stop light \$5

Edison Randall Logan, failure to stop at stop light \$5

Gary George Harrington, excessive noise (three), \$10

DISTRICT COURT

Lawrence Glen Johnson, insufficient funds \$15

Cornelius Joseph Duggan, truck speeding \$15

George Carl Anderson, overload \$20.50

Charles Clifford Kennedy, overload \$15.50

Richard Lee Bell, overload \$5

Rodney Martin Harza, overload \$25

Verma Jean Butttram, Angling without a license \$15

Rex Carlton, Gable, insufficient funds, \$15, truck speeding, \$15

Charles Wiley Spence, overload, \$35

Flora E. Wallace, intoxicated on public highway, \$35

Charles Bryant Barnes, intoxicated on public highway, \$35

Franklin Dee Sarburg, overload \$22

Donald Edwin Hassen, four in front seat, \$10

DISTRICT COURT

Marguerite H. Reulke vs. Walter Reulke, divorce complaint

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS

Woodrow Duane Cullen, Ashland and Barbara Joan Jett, 18 Morse ave. Ashland

Donald Gene LaHar, 1617 Stratford St. and Margaret Lydiard, 16 Georgia St.

Clayton William Dickerson, Paso Robles, and Estator, Myretta Santomon, Bremerton, Wash.

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