

Food Stores May Be Circular in Future

Chicago — (U.P.) — Circular food stores may be the shape of the future.

According to the National Association of Retail Grocers, such stores would provide maximum selling area and the most efficient operation.

The NARGUS Bulletin, official publication of the association, presented a circular layout and described the advantages and disadvantages of the "circular store."

The article quoted architects to the effect that there is 30 per cent more shelf space in a round building than in a square one and customers can see 70 per cent more of the merchandise on circular shelves.

The bulletin itself drew no conclusions, but said, "It is possible and workable."

In another article on tomorrow's grocery, the publication said covered walks would offer protection from the weather from the shopper's car to the store interior.

"Pick-up stations near the exit will eliminate need for carry-out boys," the article said. "Loudspeakers will flood the entire area with soft music, interspersed with shopping suggestions."

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Ass is Dismissed From Cicero Tomb

Rome — (U.P.) — Italian officials disclosed that they plan to dispossess an ass now living in the tomb of Cicero, the great Roman writer and statesman.

The officials said the square, tower-like tomb, now covered with vegetation, has been turned into a donkey stall by the farmer who owns the land. But the government's antiquities department plans to start restoring it soon.

Like many other glories of pagan Rome Cicero's tomb has been desecrated in the Christian era, although it never suffered the ultimate degradation of the Roman Forum. The Forum was turned into a garbage dump after noblemen and priests had taken away the magnificent marble columns to build villas and churches.

The tomb of Marcus Tullius Cicero, who lived from 106 to 43 B.C., lies off the ancient Appian Way near the town of Formia. It is about 36 feet high.

Local authorities have started action to get possession of the hectare of land on which the tomb is located.

Despite its long abandonment the tomb is considered to be among the best preserved of its time.

Cicero, who studied oratory and law in Rome and Athens, became a consul and won fame for crushing the conspiracy of Catiline. He was the leader of the opposition to Julius Caesar.

When Caesar was murdered in 44 B.C., Cicero denounced Anthony. For this he was prosecuted and put to death.

His writings include De Amicitia (on friendship) and De Senectute (on old age).

Patients Take Own Blood Pressure

Ann Arbor, Mich. — (U.P.) — Over 50 per cent of the hypertension patients of the University Hospital are now on a "do-it-yourself" at home basis.

Using a standard blood pressure cuff—set up on the kitchen table—they take their own blood pressure reading. Then they take the proper amount of drugs to bring their blood pressure under control by following to a sheet of hospital



WEARING CROWN received in 1956 when she became "Miss America." Sharon Kay Ritchie is married in Denver to Don Cherry, golfer and singing star. (International)

New Tent Makes Camping More Fun

Chicago — (U.P.) — A new tent developed at the Illinois Institute of Technology is designed to make camping trips more fun.

The tent — a wedge-shaped pup-tent that sleeps three people — is light, compact, self-supporting and economical, the institute said.

Students at Illinois Tech's institute of design were required to create a structure as part of an experimental design project in camp-housing for the Young Men's Christian Association of Chicago.

Richard Baringer, institute lecturer under whose direction the project was carried out, said the tent designed by the students utilizes the space it encloses most efficiently.

"It is a self-contained structure that overcomes many disadvantages of conventional tents," he said.

He said the entire tent, skin and supporting poles, weighs less than five pounds and can be packed into a compact roll about one yard long and with a diameter of seven inches.

One person can erect the tent in less than five minutes, Baringer said. It requires no tent stakes and thus can be set up on rock or sand.

Instructions.

University physicians found it made psychological sense to let patients handle their own cases. They noticed hypertension victims would get excited and their blood pressure would rise out of proportion when they came to the hospital for treatment.



LOSE FORTUNE—Heiress Mollie Netcher Bragno (above), 29-year-old estranged wife of a wine company heir, was ordered by judge in Chicago to return her \$12.5 million inheritance to her grandfather's heirs. The court ruled that Mrs. Bragno's grandmother, Mollie Netcher Newberry, had ignored her husband's advice to sell their store and lost some \$16,000,000 through unauthorized operations.

Shouting Unheard In Anechoic Chamber

Berkeley, Calif. — (U.P.) — There's a new boom at the University of California where you can shout to your heart's content—or scream for that matter—and no one will be able to hear a sound.

This unusual room, an anechoic chamber, is equipped with special fiberglass wedges that absorb noises.

University engineers use the room to study noise radiations from small machines, such as electric motors and drills. The main project is to find out in what direction sound waves from such machines travel and how much sound travels in each direction.

About 3,000 two-foot-long fiber glass wedges went into the chamber's walls, ceiling, and floor, to be covered by a four-inch thickness of glass wool mats.

Guard Finds New Use for Jet Planes

Pierre, S. D. — (U.P.) — The South Dakota Air National Guard has found a new use for jet planes.

A special mechanism was installed on the plane containing dry ice. As the air passed through the mechanism, the dry ice super-cooled the air and caused the moisture to condense.

Air Guard Commander D. L. Corning said rain fell, after every flight.

Water Hydrant Helps Willow Tree Grow

Durant, Okla. — (U.P.) — Back about 1926 a man rode up on a horse one day, dismounted and stuck his willow switch into the ground in front of a general merchandise and grocery store.

Today a big, shady willow tree stands in the spot. It has become a popular meeting place for political candidates and other speakers.

The tree's humble beginning was helped along by a water hydrant. The overflow of the hydrant supplied plenty of water for the switch and it sprouted and eventually grew into a tree.

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MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—FIVE

States Have Long Way To Go For Uniformity

Chicago — (U.P.) — Twenty-two states use Jan. 1 as the date for assessing property for tax purposes, the National Association of Assessing Officers reports.

The association says, however, that "there is a long way to go before the states reach uniformity" on the question.

In addition to the 22 states using the Jan. 1 assessment date, two other—Idaho and Tennessee—assess property in January.

The second most common date is April 1. It is used in Illinois, Maine, New Hampshire, North

Dakota and Vermont.

Six states use a March date. Colorado, Indiana and Kansas use March 1, California and Montana use the first Monday in March and Nebraska uses March 10.

May 1 is the assessment date in Wisconsin, Minnesota and South Dakota, except that South Dakota cities from the first to third class use March 20.

The star-nosed mole of North-western North America gets its name from a fringed disk on its nose tip.

Lake Has Coldest Summer for 29 Years

Buffalo, N. Y. — (U.P.) — Lake Erie was colder this summer than it has been for 29 years.

Buffalo weatherman Bernard L. Wiggins reported a check showed that on July 1 the water temperature stood at 62.5 degrees—1.5 degrees below the previous record low for the date. By July 24, it had warmed up to 68, but still was one degree below the next coldest reading recorded on that date.

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