

National Trust Seeks To Save Historic Buildings

By GAY PAULEY
United Press Women's Editor
New York—Ralph Carpenter is all for national progress, but not at the sacrifice of our national heritage.

"Imagine the hue and cry that would go up if someone rose to the floor of the U.S. Senate and demanded that every building put up before 1800 be demolished," said Carpenter.

"It'd be labeled a Communist plot or some such. Yet this is exactly what's happening to many of our historical buildings. Slowly they're being torn down. Unfortunately, so many of them have such desirable commercial locations."

Carpenter, an insurance executive by profession and authority on early Americana by avocation, is an official of the private, non-profit National Trust, a 10-year old organization to preserve our architectural heritage.

Grange Club To Take Summer Vacation

Mrs. Victor Chapman, Prospect, was hostess for the last meeting of Upper Rogue Grange Home Economics club. Luncheon was served, with Mrs. Bruce Grieve and Mrs. Clifford Clark as co-hostesses.

The group voted to hold no further meetings until September.

The Grange member who received the traveling basket is requested to keep it in circulation.

Mrs. Asbjorne Myklebye conducted the meeting since the chairman, Mrs. Charles Moorehead, is in California.

To keep mildew from leather shoes and luggage, polish them well. During humid weather, you may want to place them on a high shelf rather than near the closet floor.

Currently, he is overseeing the restoration of Wayside Inn, Sudbury, Mass. The inn, made famous by the poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, was built in the 1680's. It first was restored by the late Henry Ford, but was partially destroyed by fire in December, 1956.

The Ford Foundation granted \$500,000 for the rebuilding, and the inn is scheduled to reopen June 7.

"We had all sorts of offers of gifts," said Carpenter, "maple tables, four poster beds, highboys and other New England furniture. We also got a lot of offers of Victorian, but it doesn't fit the inn."

"We've made only two concessions to today's travelers. The plumbing is strictly 1958, and we've put twin beds in most of the rooms."

The National Trust was formed to help save and maintain historic homes or other buildings not protected by national or state governments, or other private groups.

"We have 3,000 to 4,000 individual members," said Carpenter, "plus a whole batch of societies. We really got going when the Mellon Foundation last October gave us two and a half million dollars."

Carpenter's interest in New England history comes naturally. He was born in Rhode Island and has lived in Massachusetts and Connecticut most of his life. At present, he and his wife—she married a girl from Alabama—reside in suburban Scarsdale in a clapboard-covered house filled with antiques.

The Siskiyou Pioneer Sites foundation, which held its first annual meeting Monday night, at Medford High school, is associated with the National Trust and will work for the preservation and marking of historic buildings in this area.



The Williams Sisters will be a featured attraction of the stage show at the 1958 Medford Home Show. The sisters, Kimmie, Cynda, and Janice, are a part of the Colleen Hope Dancers appearing at the show. The third annual Home Show opens Thursday at the National Guard Armory and runs through Sunday.

Help Yourself To Happiness

This column is one of a series on marriage and family problems which appears weekly in this paper. It presents problems of everyday living and attempts to bring you the most expert opinion in this area. By combining clinical experience, research, and homespun practicality, we hope to assist you to help yourself to happiness. Readers are invited to present their problems. All queries will receive individual attention and should be accompanied by a stamped self-addressed envelope directed to Mary Harris Seifert, M.A., Department of Education, The American Institute of Family Relations, 5287 Sunset Boulevard, Los Angeles 27, California.

Are You a "Sensitive Plant"?

A sea-anemone is a shy little marine animal which displays its flower-like body in the tidepools and shallows of the ocean until something touches it—then it closes tightly and tries to look as if it were not there.

A Venus-fly-trap is a nervous little flower which lures insects toward its brightly colored petals. When one touches it, the trap closes.

Many people are sensitive plants which close up when something which they fear, dread, or do not understand, approaches them. These are the so-called over-sensitive individuals who are unable or unwilling to maintain a mature perspective upon realities.

With some people, this sensitivity is the result of an insecure childhood. With others, it seems to be the residue of unfortunate growth experiences along the way in adolescence or even maturity. But whatever the origin, the remedy seems to lie in healthful reassurance, some personality reorientation, and in the individual's own effort to acquire "emotional callouses."

"I don't want to be a cry-baby," wails Joan. "I don't like to think other people are talking about me, or to be hurt as casual remarks. How can I become more hard-boiled?"

Here at the American Institute of Family Relations we see many couples who bicker because the wife is over-sensitive and on the defensive.

Then there are men who become moody because they have overheard the boss say something which they are sure indicates displeasure with them, and women who sink into the 'blues' when their husbands forget a birthday or an anniversary.

Over-sensitive folk can often help themselves by self-study. Try this:

1. Evaluate your sensitivity objectively: do you have a real basis for your emotion? Isolate it. Nine times out of ten the cause is imaginary or

so trivial that it disappears under close examination.

2. Make a conscious effort to meet difficult situations without undue expenditure of emotion. Rate your reactions and try to better them.

3. Put yourself in others' places. Give them the benefit of believing that their intentions are good, not purposefully harmful.

4. Forgive and forget painful pasts insofar as you are able.

5. Think of yourself as a mature, strong adult, and behave accordingly!

Health Workers Attend Session

Jackson county Tuberculosis and Health association is represented at the annual Oregon Tuberculosis and Health association by a group of five workers. Included are Mrs. Helen Tweedy, executive director for the Jackson county association; Miss Mary Ellen Bell and Mrs. Nancy Martin, health department nurses; Mrs. Henry Padgham, a former president of the county association, and Mrs. Ted Schoenemann, chairman of the Gold Hill Health unit.

The annual meeting of the state group opened yesterday in Portland and closes today. Dr. Wendall Van Loan, president of the state association, is presiding and the keynote speaker was Dr. James Weir, chief of pulmonary disease section of Fitzsimmons Army General hospital in Denver, Colo.

His topic was "the tuberculin test and the chest x-ray in the detection programs." Correcting widely held misconceptions about the magnitude and seriousness of tuberculosis is the principal problem under discussion, reports say.

About 400 physicians, public health workers, nurses and lay people are in attendance.

A rubber or cork mat to stand on while ironing helps to ease the strain on feet and legs.

The Irish Touch

New York—If Irish beef-burgers make good hot sandwiches. Combine 2 cups flaked corned beef, 3 tablespoons finely chopped onion, 1 1/2 tablespoons prepared mustard, 3 tablespoons salad dressing and 2 teaspoons prepared horseradish. Spread mixture on bottom halves of 8 sandwich buns. Top each with a slice of cheese. Broil bun halves on a cookie sheet under low broiler heat, or heat in a moderate oven for 5 minutes to melt cheese.

SOCIETY

Jamboree Set By Dance Club In California

Circle-N-Square Dance club of Yreka, Calif., plans the sixth annual jamboree Saturday and Sunday, May 17-18 in the new Armory on the Siskiyou county fairgrounds.

The Saturday night dance will be called by Douglas Fosbury of Medford, and other guest callers. It will begin at 8 p.m. Sunday morning a cowboy breakfast will be served in the Yreka inn. Sunday's dancing will begin at 1:30 p.m. with a grand march, and 24 Oregon and California callers are on the program. Mr. Fosbury will serve as master of ceremonies.

Local callers who will appear are Ray Hagemann, Rogue River; Douglas Decker, Central Point; Kenneth Hood, John Dibble, Jake Toews and J. D. Lubbers, all Medford, and all members of Rogue Valley Square Dance Callers' association.

All square dancers are invited to attend a potluck dinner in the Yreka City park following the Sunday afternoon dance.

Oregon dancers are reminded that California is on daylight saving time.

Swingin' Pairs Square Dance club has cancelled a dance scheduled for Saturday, May 17, at the Square Corral, in order that local dancers may attend the Circle-N-Square annual jamboree at Yreka.

The next meeting for the Swingin' Pairs will be Saturday, May 31, at the Square Corral.

Relaxed Look Good For Fall

The Paris smock, the rising waistline, and the chemise will keep silhouettes relaxed for little girls next fall. Dresses will have their own coordinated jackets, plenty of pleats and new nautical touches. Look for three-piece suit ensembles.

The major offense against chemise is to wear it too long or too big, says Richard Cole, who manufactures women's dresses. Improper size and length destroy the chemise's young effect. Cole's favorite design is an unbroken straight line from neck to below the waist, then a flounced or pleated skirt. This style can be dressed up or down, for day or evening, he said.

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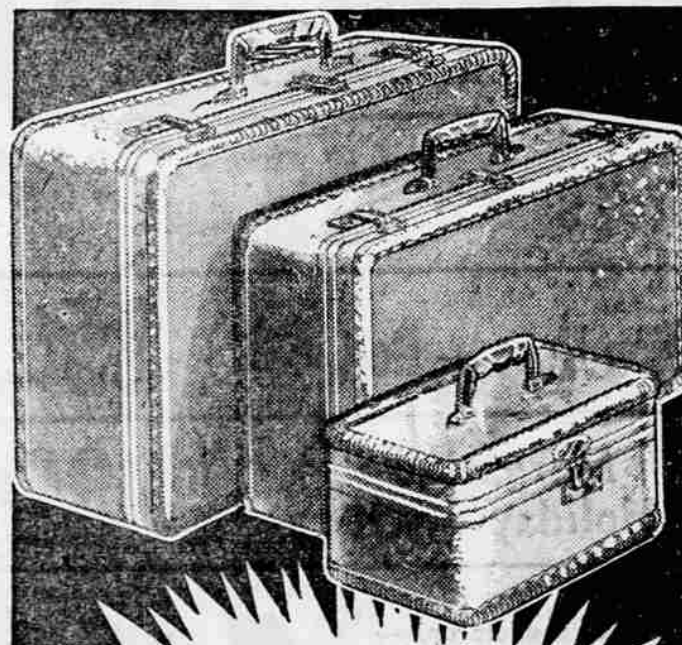
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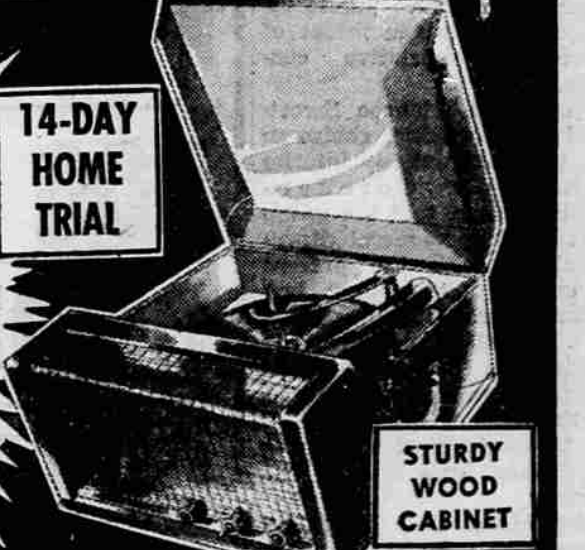
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