



FORD LOANS AUTOS — Residents of Flora, Ill., stand by their new 1961 Fords awaiting the signal to take the cars on a one-week loan. Every vehicle in Flora was replaced by a new Ford to test customer reaction to the '61 models. This is the first time a new car has been "customer tested" before going on sale to the general public. (UPI Telephoto)

Wise Homeowner Warned To Prepare for Safety in Storm

New York — (UPI) — Storm safety preparation is a routine no wise home owner will neglect.

Surely, any emphasis necessary for this statement was provided by hurricane Donna's recent devastation.

Donna, the U. S. Weather bureau points out, is one of more than 50 hurricanes which have played havoc with life and property in the past 10 years. In addition, there are more than 150 tornadoes yearly, and a wide assortment of ice and wind storms, all of which claim a heavy toll.

A few precautions taken before the storm warnings are up may mean the difference between minor inconvenience and serious hardship.

Collect Emergency Gear

The best precaution is to collect now the emergency gear your family will need when a storm hits and review the necessary procedure for battening down once the storm warnings are up.

Your emergency kit, kept unobtainably in a specified location, ready for use on an instant's notice, should include:

- Lighting equipment for use if electricity fails. Candles or kerosene lamp can be used—but only with extreme caution. A gasoline lantern is better—brighter and safer because it will go out automatically if dropped or tipped, although it will not blow out in a gale. A heavy duty flashlight—in working order—is still a must.

- If you use electricity for cooking, the emergency shelf should include a gasoline camping stove. A good one provides steady, controlled heat for cooking and serves as a space heater as well.

- A special safety can of stove and lantern fuel or white gasoline should be kept on hand, along with a supply of wood if you have a fireplace. A fire extinguisher of approved type and in good working order is a must.

Paper Cups, Plates.

—Extra "shelf foods," easily stored and simply prepared should be kept on hand. Refrigeration may fail. Paper cups and plates will eliminate dishwashing and help conserve water since that supply, too, may fail.

- A battery-powered radio—and fresh batteries—are an other must.

- A plan of action to be followed once a storm is on the way.

One of the first things on the list is to assure a supply of safe drinking water, in case the water supply should fail. Filling the bathtub with water will provide a supply

for sanitary purposes.

At first warning of danger also, turn up deep freeze and refrigerator and avoid opening doors. Fill empty freezer space with newspaper as insulation. With such precautions, food may hold for three days or more. Write yourself a reminder to turn down the settings once the storm has passed!

Store Porch Furniture

Since high winds can turn loose objects into dangerous missiles, all movable objects such as garbage cans and porch furniture should be stored where they cannot be blown against the house or through a window. Trees always should be kept pruned away from your home. Movable awnings should be raised and tied securely. Shutters and doors should be secured,

especially garage doors.

In areas of serious threat, storm shutters should be put in place well in advance of the expected storm arrival, or windows should be boarded. However, good lumber is essential for all bracing since makeshift boarding may do more damage than none at all. If windows are not boarded, heavy blankets may be hung over the inside of large exposed glass areas in case of breakage.

House gutters should be checked to be sure they are free of leaves and the cellar should be prepared for possible flooding.

Most important of all, is to think ahead. Decide what you would do if the power and heat were off for an hour or more, then prepare now for that possibility.

Governor's Wife Witness in Court

Salem — (UPI) — Oregon's first lady, Mrs. Mark Hatfield, was a witness Monday in the Circuit Court appeal of a man arrested by the governor's chauffeur last February on a charge of violation of the basic rule.

A Marion County Circuit Court jury was hearing the case of Joseph Ned Murphy, Portland, who appealed a District Court verdict and a \$100 fine.

Murphy was cited by State Police Sgt. William T. Newell, the governor's driver, on the Portland-Salem Freeway. Newell said he clocked Murphy at 90 miles per hour.

Murphy's attorney contended they had the wrong car.

Mrs. Hatfield, en route to Portland airport at the time to pick up the governor, backed up Newell's testimony.

Conservationists in Mixed Reactions Over Congressional Accomplishments

By A ROBERT SMITH
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Organized conservationists are pleased with some of the legislative results of the 86th Congress, but unhappy because the lawmakers left town without acting on some major proposals such as a huge 9-million-acre wildlife range on the Arctic coast.



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The most important bill enacted the past two years was the multiple use forestry measure, according to the National Wildlife Federation.

"The multiple use measure is generally regarded as a milestone in resource management," the Wildlife Federation declared. "It establishes multiple use of national forests as a policy of the Congress and formalizes procedures long followed by the U.S. Forest Service."

The bill lists among the multiple uses to be observed in the forests outdoor recreation, grazing, logging, protection of wildlife, fish and watershed values.

Conservationists are pleased with the bill, also, because it states that wilderness preservation in the national forests system is consistent with the intent of the new act.

Certain Uneasiness

Some government forestry officials have received reports since this bill was enacted indicating that there is a certain uneasiness among lumber company officials who wonder whether this new act will impose any further restrictions on the sustained-yield timber cutting operations which have long been the chief function of the Forest Service before the pressures began to mount for using the national forests for recreation purposes.

The Wildlife Federation lamented the failure of the Senate Commerce committee, headed by Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.) to act on the Arctic wildlife range bill after it had been passed by the House. Promoted by the conservation groups and advanced by Interior Secretary

Fred A. Seaton, the range would be in the far northeast corner of Alaska adjacent to Canadian territory staked out by that country for a similar purpose.

Tourist Attraction

Seaton argues that some day this will be a great tourist attraction, for it is an isolated area in which polar bears, moose, caribou and various other forms of wildlife abound. Alaska's Sens. Bob Bartlett and Ernest Gruening opposed the bill and kept it bottled up in Magnuson's committee.

The range may now be established by executive order," the Federation said, referring to authority already vested in the administration to carve out this range without legislative sanction, because this is all public domain area.

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Conservation Setback

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Bail Forfeited for Neglected Tickets

James F. Kirk, Eugene, forfeited \$100 bail in Medford's municipal court Monday as a penalty for neglecting to pay 20 parking meter tickets received in this city during the past two months.

Police arrested Kirk in downtown Medford Saturday. He posted bail and was to appear in court Monday. However, he didn't show up and the bail was forfeited.

Pharmacy Phacts

From GENE WESTLAND
Have you ever wondered about the total cost of all the prescriptions an average person buys in his or her lifetime?

The average total cost has been found to be seven hundred and fifty dollars—a large sum of money if it's true. But, also true is the fact that this amount is only about one-third the cost of the average "low cost" car that has to be replaced every few years. And, this amount will take the average family on two, or maybe even three, ordinary vacations. In fact, your health is guarded for what is actually a small amount of your total lifetime earnings.

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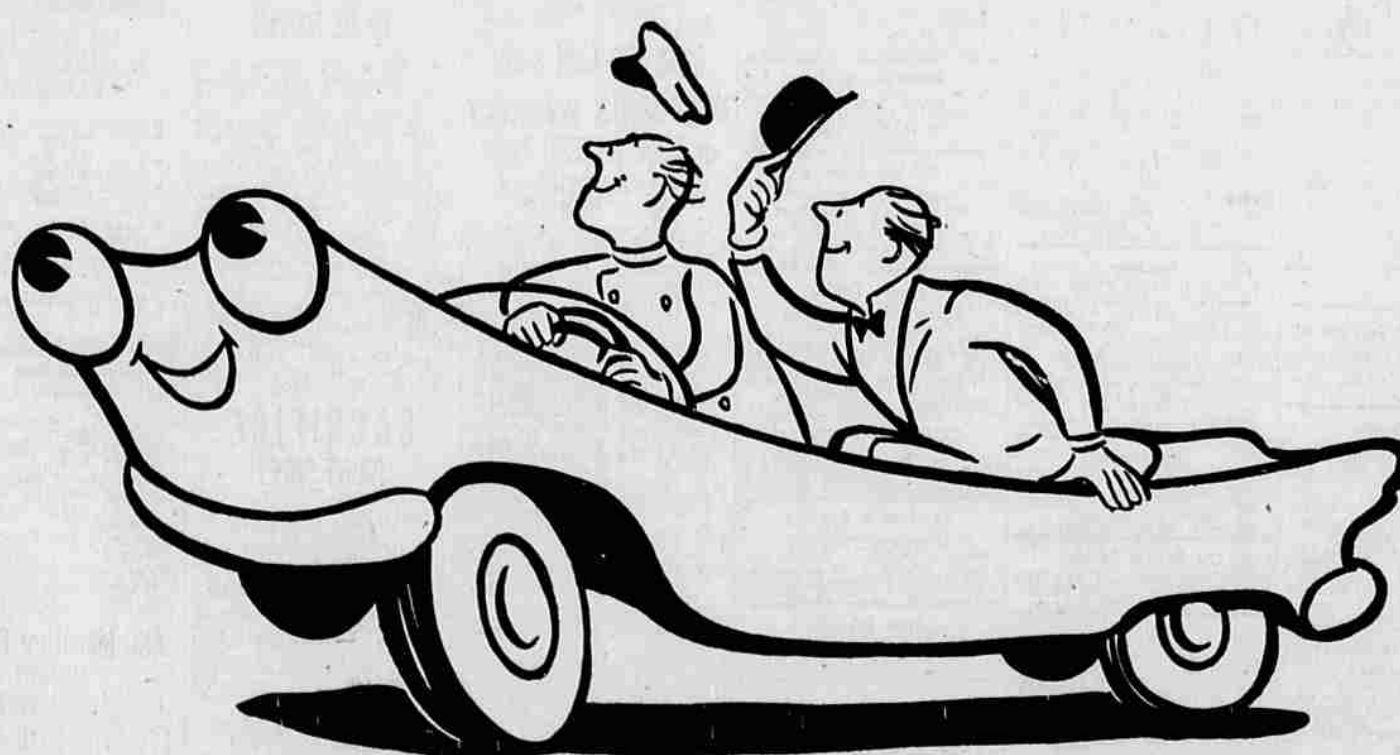
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Engine Derailed at Milwaukie Crossing

Milwaukie, Ore. — (UPI) — A Southern Pacific diesel engine was derailed at a street crossing here late Monday and police and yardmen worked for about six hours to clear the area.

A railway crane sent to the scene knocked down a utility pole in lifting the engine back on the tracks and interrupted telephone communications for several hours.

There were no injuries. The engine was pulling a long string of freight cars when it went off the tracks at the Monroe st. crossing near the Milwaukie Post Office.

The area was cleared by about 11 p.m., police said. The accident occurred about 5 p.m.

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