



FREIGHTER AGROUND — The 3,900-ton Panamanian cargo freighter Locarno is battered by heavy sea after it ran aground less than 50-yards off Rapallo, Italy, Wednesday. (UPI Telephoto)

Work Halted on \$12 Million Center

San Rafael, Calif. (UPI)—The Marin County Board of Supervisors Wednesday voted to halt work on the \$12 million Marin County Civic Center, one of the final works of the late architect Frank Lloyd Wright.

The center, as envisioned by Wright, was a large complex of buildings built among rolling hills and over water here. A matter of local controversy from the beginning because of its high cost, the supervisors ordered work to be stopped on the project by a 3-2 vote.

Construction on the first phase of the center has been under way for a year and was to be completed in about another year.

The board planned to investigate the possibility of completing the buildings according to new plans for use as a county hospital.

Aaron Green, an architect with the Frank Lloyd Wright Foundation, said it would be difficult to change the buildings—designed to house county government offices—to a hospital.

The center had been the only one of the controversial builder's plans ever accepted by a government body.

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SUBWAY VENTILATION

New York Subways are partially ventilated by the piston action of trains driving through the tubes.

OF SMITH & MEN

By Jack Smith
(c) 1960 — Times-Mirror Syndicate

If I were an 11-year-old English schoolboy, I might be looking forward to a good prep school.

I've taken a test in the Saturday Evening Post which is given to 11-year-old English schoolboys to see which ones are smart enough to go to a university prep.

Those who don't pass, according to the Post, are sent instead to an "ordinary" school, from which they are thrust out, at age 15, into the harsh British economy.

I found the test a snap, rather, although it's been a few years since I was 11.

For example, one of the questions tested one's ability to decipher code, spelling a word in numbers corresponding to the letters of the alphabet, to-wit:

2, 9, 4, means . . . big bit/aid bid/bin.

The second letter of the alphabet, of course, is b. So your first letter here is b. Right?

To find the second letter, I merely counted my fingers, beginning with the little finger of the left hand and counting to the fourth finger of the right hand.

At that point my answer, of course, was the number 9. However, I quickly realized that what was required was not the number of fingers necessary to reach the number 9, but the letter of the alphabet one would reach by counting by letters (a, b, c and so on) and stopping at the count of 9.

However, in order to know when one has counted to 9, assuming one is counting by letters, it is necessary to count simultaneously in letters and numbers, in this manner—a-1, b-2, and so on.

Using this technique, I determined that the second letter of the test word was, of course, i.

Counting again from the left, and not forgetting this

I finally hit upon the idea of using the World Book Encyclopedia. I got out the A, B, C, D and E volumes and stacked them one upon the other. Then I rearranged them until I found who lived one floor up.

While this method was successful in my case, it may not be of general value, not every 11-year-old English boy having an encyclopedia at hand.

I can't help thinking that if I were only 30 years younger I might go to Eton with the Prince of Wales.

Check Presented To Munich Mayor Brauchle

Munich, Germany (UPI)—The U.S. Air Force Tuesday presented Mayor George Brauchle a check for \$980 for the survivors of the 33 Germans killed in last month's crash of an Air Force plane here.

Air Force personnel in Germany and England raised the money. The plane, en route from Munich to a base in England, crashed in a crowded Munich shopping street. All 20 Americans on board, including 12 American students, were killed.

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New York Subways are partially ventilated by the piston action of trains driving through the tubes.

Grange News

The new officers presided at the regular meeting of Central Point grange on Jan. 6.

Highlight of the meeting was the conferring of the third and fourth degree on Mr. and Mrs. Duane Bever and Marcia Bever.

Charles Morehouse was in charge of the team and the following members filled the chairs: Edwin Gebhard, master; Benton Boyce, overseer; Mrs. Charles Morehouse, lecturer; Mrs. Otto Nelder, treasurer; Charles Morehouse, steward; Chester Wendt, assistant steward; Delmar Smith, gatekeeper; Mrs. Harold Gebhard, secretary; Gaston Floux, treasurer; Mrs. James Cornut, Ceres; Mrs. Cecil Keenan, Poma; Mrs. William Straus, Flora; the executive committee, James Cornut, Cecil Keenan, and Fred Kuest; Mrs. Delmar Smith, pianist; Mrs. Fred Kuest, soloist; Tableaux, Mrs. Walter Mang, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Dee Hendrickson, Mrs. Ed Walters, Janet, Cindy, and Billie Walters.

Master Morehouse read list of committees for the year. The lecturer, Dee Hendrickson, reported on programs planned for the year. Committee reports included agriculture chairman, Arnold Bohnert, and Home Economics club chairman, Mrs. O. T. Wilson.

The next meeting of the Home Economics club will be Wednesday, Jan. 25, at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Morris Frink on Linden lane. Election of a chairman for 1961 will be held. Mrs. Frink will be sales slip chairman for the year and members are to report to her each quarter.

Guests for the evening from other granges included Mr. and Mrs. Victor Croxton, Sams Valley Grange. Mr. Croxton is lecturer of the Oregon State Grange, and was escorted to the master's station. Mr. and Mrs. Olin Poe, Mrs. Christine Dismore, and Mrs. Myrtle Hixson of Phoenix Grange.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fo-

ley, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lull, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Olson served refreshments.

Upper Rogue

Upper Rogue Grange held their first meeting of the year on Jan. 5 with good attendance reported. Worthy Master Howard Bishop presided.

Names of committee chairmen were announced. They are agriculture, Roy Vaughn; legislature, Harold Barber; ways and means, Georgia Grieve; education, Bert Moore; building and maintenance, Bob Chamberlain; publicity, Carrie Harding; welfare, Rudella Myklebye; hospitality, May Richardson; musician, Ann Gillespie; and home economics, Gay Chamberlain.

Eda Torrance was conducted to the master's station and presented with a past-master's pin by the Home Economics club.

The next meeting of the Grange will be a social night, Jan. 19. Members are to take a sack lunch. A baked food sale was announced for the Feb. 19 meeting.

The Home Economics club will meet at the home of Dorothy Tockstein on Thursday, Jan. 12, for a 1 p.m. luncheon, with May Richardson as co-hostess.

The program for the year will be discussed.

European Steel Production Is Up

Luxembourg (UPI)—Steel production in the six-nation European coal and steel pool set another record in 1960, increasing more than 15 per cent over the previous year, it was announced today.

A Schuman Plan authority said 1960 production totaled 72.8 million tons, compared to 63.1 million tons in 1959.

West Germany led with 34.1 million tons. France was the next largest producer with 17.2 million tons. Other members are Belgium, Luxembourg and Holland.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Fo-



Small Worlds Around Us

By Lynn M. Watkins
(Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1961)

There is a certain variety of bee that is very particular. She demands and will use no other leaf than that from a rose bush. For some peculiar reason she insists on cutting disks from rose leaves for her specific purpose.

Look at a rose bush sometime, examine it carefully; the chances are you will find leaves with a perfectly circular notch cut out of some section.

In some individual leaves there may be several round holes cut out by the aptly named "leaf cutter" bee. The holes are usually about one-half to three-quarters of an inch in diameter.

You are mistaken if you think the bee eats the section she so carefully cuts out; she doesn't. She uses the little section in the construction of her nest. Each piece is carried away in her mouth to become a cradle or a nursery for the egg she will later deposit in the little leaf-envelope.

Smaller Than Honey Bee

The "leaf-cutter" bee is slightly smaller than a honey bee, with a large head and a shiny black or metallic blue body. There may be at times a few finely drawn white lines across the abdomen. She has a long tongue and a pair of sharp, scissor-like mandibles that can snip out a three-quarter section of leaf in less than 10 seconds.

As soon as the cut is made and the little round section is free, the bee takes it in her mouth and "high-tails" for "home." Home may be in a hollow plant stem or underground in a burrow, or even in an unused key-hole in an abandoned building. But wherever it is, the bee takes there only a section of rose leaf.

Carefully she pulls the two outer edges of the leaf together, making a tiny, thimble-like receptacle and gluing the edges with saliva from her mouth. She may fashion a dozen or even a score of these compartments, placing them end to end. Then she surveys her work; finds it good, and flies away again on another, but different, mission.

No interest. This time she is not interested in rose leaves; she is hunting for flowers. Fervently she gathers pollen, carrying it back to the empty cells. Into each leaf-cell she crams a full load, almost filling the capsule.

When they are all full, she begins at the first one and in rapid succession, lays a single egg in each. When all the receptacles have had her attention, she carefully closes the open ends of each cell.

When the eggs hatch and the tiny bee larvae crawl from their leathery husks, an ample supply of vitamin-rich pollen is waiting for them. There is always enough to give them the necessary strength to push through the now fragile rose-leaf cell and emerge into the world of sunshine.

A few moments in the open air and their gauzy wings harden; they fly away, hunting for rose bushes from whose leaves they can cut circular pieces to make little leaf-crypts for their own babies. Thus the wheel revolves, circling endlessly through succeeding generations of leaf-cutting bees, and always in step with the limitless procession of living insects.

Businessmen Would Let Students Drive

Carbondale, Ill. (UPI)—Local businessmen got added support Tuesday in their drive to have Southern Illinois university relax its ban against letting students drive cars.

Latest to side with the group was the operator of a local drive-in movie.

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OCEAN POSITION
The Pacific ocean reaches east to the longitude of Maine.

BORAX PRODUCTION
The U.S. is first, Chile second in borax production.

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