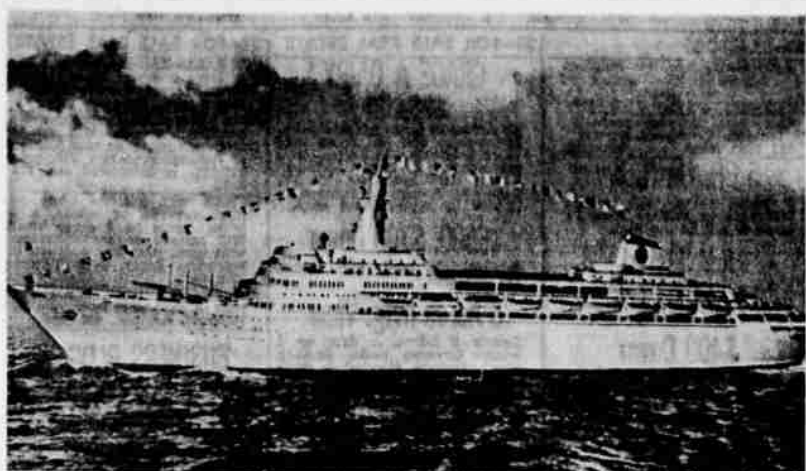




CARRIES SYMBOL—The "Oceanic," the new flagship of the Home Lines fleet, will carry a new symbol onto the high seas—a television receiver to pick up programs from space. The "Oceanic" is 774 feet long and has 11 decks, along which there are

Liner Stabilized By Fins

Genoa, Italy—UPI—The ship of the future will carry a new symbol onto the high seas—a television receiver to pick up programs from space. The "Oceanic" is 774 feet long and has 11 decks, along which there are

590 cabins, 18 salons, a chapel, a gymnasium, a playground and a nursery. The liner will carry 1,650 passengers. It will be launched next summer and ready for a maiden cruise at the end of 1963. (UPI)

stern. The "Oceanic" has a speed of more than 23 knots. Another new feature of this "Ship of Tomorrow" are special fins to prevent it from pitching. Until now, liners of equivalent size have only been provided with fins to prevent "rolling," or the rocking motion of a ship from side to side. The rudder-like fins are mounted to port and starboard at the point where the ship is broadest.



WORKS UP COURAGE—Peace corps volunteer, Anne Wilson, 26, of Craftsburg, Vt., works up enough courage to try and pet these water buffaloes on a farm near Peace

Corps Town, Philippines. Miss Wilson has been assigned to a two-year tour as an educational aide in English, science and mathematics. (UPI)

Peace Corps Team In The Philippines Is Proving Helpful

By VICENTE MALIWANG
United Press International
Peace Corps Town, Philippines—UPI—A team of young, dedicated Americans is shaping up a new and effective concept in international diplomacy in Philippine rural areas.

In this typical town, which could be anywhere in the Philippines, President Kennedy has launched the Peace Corps program's first experiment in Asia.

The Peace Corps volunteers who will live and work for two years with residents in Philippine barrios (villages) are proving to be enthusiastic diplomats—without portfolios with an eye for better Philippine-American relations.

During their two-year tours in the barrios, the volunteers will serve as educational aides in English, science and mathematics in the schools and assist in better community living.

Extensively trained and tutored in different aspects of the Filipino way of life, they are getting accustomed to living in modestly furnished rural Filipino homes, eating rice with their meals and

swapping greetings in the local dialect with the residents. The volunteers, mostly in their 20's and fresh from college, get no actual salary. But they receive monthly allowances of 210 pesos (\$105) each which are for board and lodging and other personal expenses.

They work in groups of four in each barrio, where they chip in for the rent of a small house and sometimes the employment of a cook and a laundrywoman.

In the morning, they all go to their assigned schools to teach, and return home late in the afternoon. Most of their free time is spent in discussions with the barrio folks on community problems and projects.

The response to the Peace Corps program by the residents has exceeded expectations. Their special "fans" are the children who, everywhere they go, flock to them and excitedly call out "Americano! Americano!" (American woman) or "Americano!" for the men volunteers.

Barely a month after their arrival, the volunteers have plunged into their work with enthusiasm. One is helping run a health clinic when not in school, others have helped construct a school fence while some have received the pledges of Youth leagues put up by Filipinos themselves to

work with the volunteers. Armed with a desire to make friends and a dedication to work, the volunteers are on their way to writing a new chapter in international diplomacy.

Tunnel Links Nations Through Swiss Alps

Grand St. Bernard Pass, Italy—UPI—Swiss and Italian miners shook hands, cheered and drank wine toasts to each other recently when a dynamite charge blasted out the final link of a 3 1/4 mile tunnel under the Alps.

The Swiss and Italians had been working 47 months from opposite sides of towering Mont Blanc before meeting deep inside. The \$16 million tunnel, when completed next year, will eliminate miles of winding, often-snowy mountain roads from the Rome to Paris route.

COURT ISSUES RULING

Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia—UPI—The Southern Rhodesia high court has ruled that Africans can use the city's suburban swimming pools. The court made the ruling in the case of James Chamboko, a houseboy who was denied use of the pool in Mabelreign by the town management board.

Geologist Gives Gold Mining Tips

By MARY LU McDONALD
United Press International
Pullman, Wash.—UPI—Grab a miner's pick and head for the West! There's still some

Automobiles Can Transport Entire Population of U.S.

By CLAIRE COX
United Press International
New York—UPI—There

are enough automobiles in the United States to transport the entire U.S. population of 185 million persons at the same moment by car alone, and without overcrowding.

The current auto registration totals nearly 63.5 million vehicles, which would mean that an average of about three persons could ride in each car on a simultaneous moving day.

A real hitch would develop when it came to highways, however, for a traffic jam of possibly unmanageable proportions would result.

There are today more than 3.5 million miles of roads and streets in the United States, with 70 per cent of the total being surfaced. If the total number of motor vehicles—cars, buses, trucks, etc.—were put on these arteries at the same time, there would be more than 76 million in use at once.

In its second annual "Profile of the American Tourist," the American Automobile Association reports traffic congestion is the number one annoyance plaguing the motor vacationist. Much is being done to combat it, but no city has yet completed an entire freeway system and the vast interstate highway system is far from a reality, the AAA said.

The United States, with 6.7 per cent of the area of the world and 6.4 per cent of the world's population, now has 43.5 per cent of all trucks and 65.4 per cent of all passenger cars in the world, the association reported.

There is one motor vehicle for every 2.5 persons in this country, compared with one for every 4 in Australia and New Zealand; 21 in Europe, 50 in South America, 100 in Africa, and 516 in Asia.

"Motor vehicles in the U.S. are multiplying at a faster rate than the population," the report said. "Ten years ago, there was one for every 3.1 persons; the present ratio is 2.5. In 1976, we will have one vehicle for every 2 persons."

Travel 730 Billion Miles

In 1961, Americans traveled more than 730 billion miles by automobile and used 59.4 billion gallons of fuel. By 1976, it is expected that there will be 114 million motor vehicles, driving 1.2 trillion miles in that year and consuming 97 billion gallons of fuel.

The AAA said 75.5 per cent of all U.S. households have at least one car and 17.7 per cent of these have two or more. In the last six years, multiple car households increased 68 per cent.

AAA statisticians found that 68 per cent of all employed Americans drive to work. Nearly three-fourths of all long business trips are made by car and nearly half of all auto trips are for work and business purposes. More than 99 per cent of all doctors own passenger cars.

The most significant travel trend has been toward longer trips and more cross-country travel, the AAA reports. The total national travel budget amounts to more than \$20 billion a year, with motorists spending most of it. So important has tourism become that 29 states now rank travel as one of their three top sources of income.

For sale or trade—Nice 2-bedroom, family room with wall-to-wall carpet, good view, on 1 acre to trade for 2 or 3 bedroom in town.

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golden glitter left in "them" hills. But James W. Crosby, mining geologist in the Washington State Institute of Technology here, warns you won't get rich. With luck, a beginner may earn only a few cents an hour.

"But when it comes to a thrill, there are few to match the discovery of some glittering gold at the bottom of a gold pan," Crosby said.

Rockhounds will need a 12, 14 or 16-inch pan, costing \$1.50 to \$2; a shovel and pick and assorted spoons. Especially handy is a long-handled "iced tea" spoon. A small magnet also can be very helpful.

The next problem is where to go to find the "riches."

The geologist said the best place to hunt gold, as it is for hunting pheasants, deer or other game, is to go where it has been found before—streams which have supported placer mining.

"But watch out for 'claim jumping,'" Crosby warned. "That still is taken seriously in some quarters."

Work Streams

He urged prospectors to work streams at low waters, to look for natural riffles where natural concentrate is found.

Some of the best panning streams in Washington state are found in Snohomish county, or the Blewett district which overlaps Chelan and Kittitas counties.

Look for the gold in crevices on the bottom of the stream rather than in gravel bars, Crosby said. Once the rockhounds have picked the bedrock crevice, the panning procedure is fairly simple.

Use a shovel and a pick to get the sand from the crevices. Dump the sand into the gold pan and then throw out all the big rocks.

Crosby said the fingers should be used to break up the lumps of clay, then the pan is held flat just below the surface of the water.

"Keep moving the sand around until it is in a loose, semi-suspended state," he said, "and the gold will settle to the bottom since it is six to seven times as heavy as quartz and feldspar, minerals which predominate in river sands."

"Then bring up the pan, tilt it slightly and swirl off the top layer of sand and water. Repeat until little remains but the heavy black concentrates."

"Fools Gold"—The concentrates then should be placed in a bottle and, after the mixture has dried, use a magnet to remove the magnetite from it. Then the "fool's gold," or pyrite, must be removed from the mixture. Crosby said this is easy to spot because pyrite will shatter under the pressure of the knife point.

And, finally, if there's anything left, it's gold.

College Graduates Selective Seekers

University Park, Pa.—UPI—A college placement director says college students are becoming increasingly selective in their job-seeking.

George N. P. Leitch, director of the Pennsylvania State university placement service, said that only two months before graduation day about half of Penn State's 2,000 prospective graduates had not made commitments and did not seem in a hurry to do so.

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RECEIVE LESSON—Students in public school 401, one-room New York City school located in the Hospital for Special Surgery, receive a lesson in arithmetic from teacher Ethel K. Fox. Actually, such classwide lessons are rare because students vary widely

in age and school grade. 'Desks' in the school are the wheelchairs and stretchers used by the students, all of whom are patients in the primarily orthopedic hospital. (UPI)

Ill Children Provided With One-Room School

By FREDERICK H. TREESH
United Press International
New York—UPI—The one-room school has all but disappeared from the American scene. But there still are a few around, and one can be found, of all places, in the heart of Manhattan.

It is a special purpose school for special students: long-term hospital patients who are unable to attend regular classes.

On the fifth floor of the Hospital for Special Surgery, in the fashionable East 70s overlooking the East River, is an airy, brightly lighted room with green "blackboard," tile floors, bookcases, a globe and a teacher's desk. Big gold letters on the door read: "P.S. (public school) 401, Manhattan."

P.S. 401's only room is typical of hundreds of other classrooms in New York City's vast school system except that it has no student desks. The reason does not become apparent until the students reappear for classes.

Several roll themselves into the room in wheelchairs. Others, carried on portable stretchers, are wheeled in by their nurses or one of the teachers. For these students, their wheelchairs and stretchers are their "desks."

Three Teachers

The hospital school has three teachers, one for primary students, one for intermediate (junior high school) grades and one for high school students.

Teaching, for the most part, is on an individual basis and class-room-wide lessons are very rare. The reason is that P.S. 401's 10 or 12 students vary widely in age and educational background.

"Individual planning and detailed programs of self-study are our principal methods," said Ethel K. Fox, P.S. 401's secondary teacher.

Though the teaching is individual, Miss Fox said, the course work is standard. It is the same as in other New York City schools.

THE HALLS

Northfield, Vt.—Gov. F. Ray Keyser Jr., addressing Green Mountain Boys State, recalled that when he was a high school junior attending the annual student government event he was elected road commissioner.

"I had to sweep the halls during the week," he said.

Insecticides Due To Kill 17-Year Locusts

New York—UPI—The 17-year locusts are due over the eastern seaboard this month and next but farmers are expected to be able to control the insect swarm far more effectively this year, according to Union Carbide Co.

The big chemical concern said its new insecticide, "Sevin," should knock the locusts down within a few hours giving them little time to ravage foliage, trees and crops as they did in 1944.

Veterinarian Figures Given By Association

New York—UPI—The typical veterinarian buys approximately \$6,000 worth of drugs each year.

The estimate, from the New York State Association of Public Health veterinarians, is coupled with a report that each of the 19,000 vets nationwide is responsible, on the average, for the health of 375 horses, 7,785 cattle, 2,577 sheep, 4,583 hogs, 31,063 poultry, 2,083 dogs, and 1,116 cats.

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2 BEDROOM—DEN 2 ACRES A lot of home for \$15,000. Neat, attractive, well-kept older home. Forced air furnace heat—garden-like setting. A buy at \$15,000.

SHADY EASTSIDE \$14,900 Huge 100 ft. lot. Big shady oaks—2 large bedrooms—attractive Cape Cod styling and spacious 30 ft. attic. 2nd bedroom for expansion with a low list price of \$14,900.

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LEGAL NOTICES
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Sealed bids will be received by the Jackson County Court on or before 10:00 A.M., Friday, July 9, 1962, at the Courthouse, Medford, Oregon, for the furnishing of Herbicides for the County Weed Control Department.
Material list and specifications may be obtained at the office of the County Clerk, County Court Building, Medford, Oregon.
JACKSON COUNTY COURT
CLERK: M. MILLER
CHAS. H. WENDT
County Commissioner

NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL ACCOUNT
In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Jackson County
Probate Department
In the Matter of the Estate of Metta A. Bick, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed her Final Account and Report in the above entitled estate and that by Order of the Circuit Court, Probate Department, a hearing upon the same has been set for Friday, July 9th, 1962, in the Circuit Court Room at the Courthouse in Medford, Jackson County, Oregon, at the hour of 9:30 o'clock, A.M.
All persons having objections thereto are hereby notified to present the same on or before said time.
Dated this 6th day of June, 1962.
Leta Clark
Administratrix
Roberts, Kellington, Branchfield & Hetterman
Attorneys for Administratrix

CALL FOR BIDS
LOCKER, LOCKS, HASKETS, AND RACKS
School District No. 349C will receive bids on or before 4:30 P.M., June 29, 1962, at the School Administration Building, 300 Monroe Street, Medford, Oregon, for lockers and racks for McLaughlin Junior High School, Lockers and basket rack assemblies for Medford High School Girls' Gym, and lockers and basket rack assemblies for Medford High School Boys' Gym. Specifications may be picked up at the School Administration Office. The school board reserves the right to waive all formalities and to reject any or all bids.
W. L. Slater,
School District Clerk.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Jackson
In the Matter of the Estate of Arthur Tappin, Deceased, No. 114-1-1-1
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Arthur Tappin, Deceased, and all persons having claims against said Estate are hereby notified to present the same with proper vouchers at the office of Kenneth G. Denman, Attorney at Law, 120 East Main Street, Medford, Oregon, within six months from the date hereof.
Dated and filed, published this 6th day of June, 1962.
KENNETH G. DENMAN
Attorney for Executor.

NOTICE OF BOND ELECTION
1. Notice is hereby given that on Friday, July 13, 1962, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m., White City Sanitary District will hold an election for authority to issue general obligation bonds of legal residents of said sanitary district may vote in said election.
2. The polling place for said election is the Central Point Rural Fire Station, White City, Oregon.
3. The polls will be open between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.
4. The proceeds of the bonds shall be used by White City Sanitary District to acquire, construct, reconstruct, alter, enlarge, renew, replace, operate and maintain such sewage collection disposal system as in the judgment of the board of directors are necessary and proper for the area of the district and all incidental expenses incurred by the sanitary district therefor.
5. The total amount of bonds to be issued shall not exceed \$125,000.00 and shall be retired within 20 years.
6. The bonds proposed to be issued shall be general obligation bonds of the district.
WHITE CITY SANITARY DISTRICT
By JAMES W. SCOTT, Secretary.

BOB HART
Says

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2 BEDROOM—DEN 2 ACRES
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