

Islands For Sale, But Watch Out!

By HENRY MACLENNON

ROME (UPI)—If you love peace and quiet and would like to buy a small island to get away from it all, there are several thousand scattered around the coasts of Italy and many of them are for sale.

Of course there are a few hitches to this dream of possessing an Italian "island paradise."

You need plenty of money to start with. There are very few islands costing less than 20,000,000 lire (\$32,000), and the latest price given for a fair-sized island was about 80,000,000 lire (\$128,000).

An island for sale must be uninhabited for it is next to impossible to evict anyone from an island under Italian law. But even if it is uninhabited there is also a possibility it may be considered vital to Italian defense and therefore you cannot build on it. However you can own it—on paper—subject to periodic visits of the Italian navy.

DRAWBACK

Earthquakes and eruptions of nearby volcanoes must be taken into consideration with many beautiful islands off the southern coasts in Italy.

For instance the Isola di Vulcano (Vulcan Island) off Sicily became quite a surprise for two Englishmen who bought it some years ago. They passed one year on the island and then hastily sold it, so the story goes, for half of what they paid for it. Stomachs erupted during their stay, crumbled a castle they had built and created several sulphur holes in their rose garden.

Other possible hitches to that peace and quiet could be a sudden discovery that your island has been used as a smuggler's cove, a weekend picnic spot or as the secret hide-out of a nudist colony, as happened in the Montecristo and Giglio groups a few years ago.

But it is the weather which hinders the sale of Italian islands more than anything else. For three months of the year the weather is sublime. Then come the storms which literally sweep the seas over them, particularly the islands off the toe of the Italian peninsula.

SHEEP DROWNED

The islands in the Adriatic and Tyrrhenian seas are subject to terrible electric storms and hurricane winds.

A Milan industrialist recently bought a tiny, unnamed island off the coast of Torre del Mare near Genoa, and not far away a larger island called Gallinara was sold to a Genoa millionaire.

The price for these "island paradises" was approximately \$128,000 each. Both of them are being turned into tourist resorts open only for a few months in the year. The weather has been considered as a serious factor in deterring plans for year-around resorts.

Gallinara Island has been bought and sold several times in the past 20 years. The owner of the island who sold it to the Genoa millionaire planned to use it for grazing sheep. But last winter his thousand head of sheep panicked during a storm and dived over a cliff to drown in the ocean.

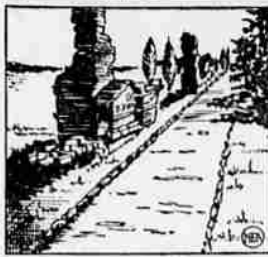
Tree Brace Has To Be Marked

KENT, Ohio (UPI) — Planters are reminded to attach pieces of cloth to the wires they use for bracing their young trees this fall.

The reminder comes from tree expert Martin L. Davey Jr., who suggests as an alternative enclosing the wires in pieces of old hose. The bracers, which consist of wires running from tree trunks to ground stakes, help keep the trees erect until they have developed root networks to anchor them into place.

But Davey warned that the wires could easily trip an unwary passerby unless they're made clearly visible.

Matter of FACT



Over a period of about 600 years the Romans built more than 70,000 miles of surfaced roads which extended over their whole empire. The first and most famous of these paved roads, the Appian Way, was begun in 312 B.C. It was gradually extended from Rome to the seaport, Brindisi, across Italy.

© Encyclopedia Britannica

Farm Family Now Using Deep Freeze

CHICAGO — Farm families are getting aboard the frozen food band wagon in increasing numbers, reports National Live Stock Producer, the nation's leading live stock magazine.

Time was when only pork was cured and stored for farm use. Now, with an abundance of cold storage lockers and home freezers, a large quantity of beef and lamb is being stored in the deep freeze.

An estimated 64 per cent of all farm families have home freezers, a cold storage locker, or both.

The amount of beef frozen per farm household ranges from 65 pounds in the South to 227 pounds in the West. For pork, 42 pounds in the South, 129 pounds in the north central states.

Off the farm, however, frozen meat isn't doing so well. It amounts to 4.5 per cent of the volume of all frozen food sales in chain stores. Vegetables lead with 30 per cent, juices 21 per cent, specialties (pre-cooked meals etc.) 18.5 per cent, poultry 15 per cent and fruit 5.5 per cent.

The magazine estimates that the market for frozen foods will increase 50 per cent by 1975. At present, retail sales of frozen foods amounts to \$2,362 million annually for a tonnage of 600 million pounds.

There are 270,000 retailers handling frozen foods; 30,000 railroad cars and 25,000 long-haul trucks adapted for transportation of frozen foods, and 376 million cubic feet of sharp freeze warehouse space available.

Survey Shows Differences

GRINNELL, Iowa (UPI) — Studies of women made by men are not uncommon, but studies of women by women are quite rare. A recent one made by a Grinnell woman revealed that almost half of those interviewed felt women were "too passive."

The study was made by Mrs. G. W. Norris, president of the Iowa League of Women Voters, who did the survey of 158 Grinnell women for a sociology course.

The women were asked to rate the influence of American women and life in the United States today. About 18 per cent of them replied they thought women were too "dominant," 48 per cent said women were too "passive" in their influence on life, while 34 per cent thought everything was "just right."

They were also asked to compare their influence with that of men. Only 11 per cent thought they had more influence than men, 61 per cent felt women have less influence while 27 per cent thought the influence was divided equally.

Lady Should Know Money Matters Well

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

Women generally outlive their husbands, says Nancye B. Staub, trust officer of a New Jersey bank, and they should learn how to be financially reliant.

"You must realize," the woman banker adds, "that the roof over your head isn't permanent unless some provision has been made to take care of the mortgage in the event of his death."

There are a number of ways to do this, Mrs. Staub says. "Term insurance is one. A plan that reduces with the mortgage is the most popular. Under the plan the largest part of the payments are made during the years when the husband's income can meet the payments. If he doesn't live out the insurance term, the mortgage is paid off when he dies."

One out of every two women who become widows can expect to live 20 or more years, Mrs. Staub says, and she strongly urges all women to have basic business education.

"If they don't use it in actual business later," she points out, "they can use it in everyday life—just doing budgets at home or learning how to make good use of surplus cash."

It's a great mistake for a husband to keep his wife in ignorance of his finances, Mrs. Staub says, and she offers the following suggestions to wives:

1. If you've had no previous business experience, learn how your husband handles family budget matters. Keep the family checking account. Ask your husband to point out how he takes care of these matters.
2. Learn a job you can fall back on. There is great security in knowing you can make your own way. A job can keep your mind active, too, during trying days after a loss.
3. Get to know the people who take care of your family's finances — insurance men, stock brokers, lawyers, and the trust officer of your husband's bank.
4. Be sure your husband's will is up to date. Changes in the estate, the family group, and tax and other laws make it important.
5. Put extra money for emergencies in a separate savings or checking account at your local bank.
6. Pressure your husband to put down in writing what to do in a crisis just in case you need to know some day.

Permission Required For Live Vaccines

The State Department of Agriculture reminds Oregon poultrymen that the sale, distribution and use of any live virus vaccines for infectious bronchitis, laryngotracheitis or Newcastle are illegal acts without written permission from the department.

Dr. K. J. Peterson, state veterinarian, points out that these are live vaccines and can cause rapid spread of the disease if not handled properly. The restriction against the vaccines has been approved by the poultry industry and is helpful in protecting Oregon poultry, he added.

The law states that without department permission no one can sell, offer for sale, dispose of or distribute the three vaccines. It also stipulates that without permission it is illegal to use, vaccinate with or inject these live vaccines into any livestock.

Permission is conditioned upon the agreement of the poultryman to follow prescribed practices of administration of the vaccine and appropriate management practices in handling the livestock after vaccination.

Dartmouth Claims Oldest Museum

HANOVER, N. H. (UPI) — A letter about the transfer of some elephant bones has established Dartmouth College's museum as the oldest in continuous existence in the United States, according to museum director W. Wedgewood Bowen.

Bowen wrote in a booklet that he uncovered an October 26, 1772 letter from a young Yale graduate, David McClure, to Dartmouth founder Eleazar Wheelock. The letter read:

"I have collected a few curious elephant bones found about 600 miles down the Ohio for the young museum of Dartmouth, which I shall forward to Philadelphia the first conveyance."

Bowen said the museum in its early days was a depository for the romantic "finds" of New England merchant sea captains in their journeys around the world. These included a stuffed "penguin," the "slippers of a nabob of the Ganges" and a stuffed zebra.

Greatest catastrophe in the museum's history came in 1798 when fire broke out in the building. Bowen quotes the college historian's account:

"Professor Smith was calling out to save the library while professor Woodward presided at the air pump and the president at the same instant shouted to save the zebra."

AUTHOR, AUTHOR

STRATFORD, Conn. (UPI) — A recent visitor to the American Shakespeare Theater here was a man named William Shakespeare. No relation.

Fiberglass Boat Building Materials
The Gun Store
714 Main Ph. TU 4-3863

Let Us Take Care

Of Your

Roofing, Siding and Insulation Needs
Competent Experienced Mechanics

Superior Roofing Co.

4784 So. 6th

Ph. 2-2563 or 4-3427

WIDE SELECTION OF

BUZZS

Plant Now For Early Spring Color

Tulips - Hyacinths
Crocus - Dutch Iris
Anemone - Ranunculus
Grape Hyacinth - Chionodoxa
Daffodils - Narcissus

Enter our Name the Flower Contest. Many Prizes. Full Information at Store.

ALBERS **FEED AND FARM SUPPLY** **QUALITY**
2710 SO. 6TH TU. 4-8300