



EXPRESS OR LOCAL?—The new subway connecting the old and new Senate office buildings is given a tryout in Washington. In the front seat of the 18-passenger car are George Stewart, Capitol architect, and Sen. George D. Allen (R-Vt.), right.

Care Needed In Choosing Plywood Nail

One of the big advantages of alternating plies in panels of plywood is that the material won't split if nailed a reasonable distance from the edge. But for best nail-holding properties, certain sizes are recommended for

use with the proper thickness of plywood.

For joints, the following sizes, used with glue, will do the job.

For $\frac{3}{4}$ and $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch fir plywood, 6d casing or finish nails. For $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch, use 1-inch brads or (for backs where there is no objection to heads showing) 1-inch blue lath nails.

Substitute casing for finish nails wherever a heavier nail is needed.

For exterior work, use galvanized or hot-dipped, zinc-coated nails to avoid rust.

MEN TREAD LESS

NEW YORK (UPI)—A test of men and women in all walks of life shows the wife, the secretary and the girl friend walk more miles in an average day than the male.

The pedometer study showed an average wife walked nine miles a day to her husband's average of 4 1-3 miles per day.

matter of FACT



The English and Scotch got pretty sick of scolding and gossiping women in Queen Elizabeth's time. So they devised a fitting punishment. The "acold's bridle," an iron cage, was fitted over the troublemaker's head. A piece of iron stuck into the mouth, stopping all speech. Often an iron mask was used with holes only for eyes, nose and lips. The woman was tethered in the market place for all to see.

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Transistors Aid 'Escape'

NEW YORK (UPI)—Tiny transistor radios with earpieces are apparently growing in popularity among those who want to "get away from it all."

When the Japanese electronics firm of Toshiba, world's largest manufacturer of transistors, asked its American retailers to query some of their customers on how they use their tiny radios, the answers included:

For "tuning out" the boss at dull sales meetings and the wife during one of her monologues; for passing the time while hunting and fishing; for relieving the monotony of long truck rides; and for listening to jazz while attending the opera.

ONIONS FOR TEXAS

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI)—Texas' onion crop, valued at \$14,192,000, was the state's top income producer among market vegetables in 1959, according to Texas A&M College horticulturist Clyde Singletary.

INTEREST IN RELIGION

EAST HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI)—A half-century ago, Frank A. Graham deposited \$100 in a bank on behalf of his church, with the stipulation that the money not be touched for 50 years. Now the bank has paid the \$100 to the church, plus \$407.99 interest.

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