

Line Charged With Violations

Pilot Flew 16 Hours
Before Fatal Trip

LOS ANGELES — (AP) — The
Aeronautics Administration
today charged that North
west Airlines required Pilot
R. Powell to fly 16 hours
just prior to the crash of
a scheduled C-46 airliner
killed 29 persons near here
last night.

The charge was among a stack
of complaints against North
west Airlines. The complaints al-
lege violations of CAA regu-
lations. They were presented in
the Federal building here to the
Aeronautics Board investi-
gating the tragic crash near Whit-

A. Attorney Glen D. Wood-
man's list of citations declared
that 16 out of 24 hours, and
both killed in the crash,
working twice the maximum
allowable daily period.
It also was illegally flying
a medical waiver, Woodman
complaints declared. He had
ordered to confine his flying
to routine check hops. Instead
he was called to make the long
flight from Kansas City by
night and Phoenix—a hop that
with all aboard perishing
in a crash 20 miles east
of Los Angeles, the complaint

Council Vetoes City Manager

PORTLAND — (AP) — The Port-
land City Council Wednesday
voted down a plan for a city
manager form of government.
The vote came on a proposal
that would have made the office
of auditor appointive rather
than elective.
The committee, which had drawn
up the city manager plan, asked
the council to adopt the plan as
a whole or not at all. When the
council voted against the committee's
recommendation on the position
of auditor, the council returned
the plan to the committee.



KNEE-HI, the traffic pup visiting Eugene this week to
teach correct safety habits to children, was considerably
impressed Wednesday when Captain Del Cash of the
Eugene Police Department pointed out this city has had
no fatal accidents yet this year. Knee-Hi hopes children
who see his safety demonstration will pay close attention
and help keep Eugene's record clear this year.

Clothes' Shedding Due to Frustration

VANCOUVER, B.C. — (AP) —
Doukhobors disrobe in public be-
cause of frustrations and social
hostility, a psychiatrist reported
Wednesday.

That was one conclusion in a
340-page report released by the
Consultative Committee on Douk-
hobors that spent 18 months study-
ing the strange sect that numbers
10,000 members in Southeastern
British Columbia.

A chapter on psychological prob-
lems covered the disrobing prac-
tice, which has caused several
hundred members of the radical
Sons of Freedom Doukhobor
branch to be jailed in recent years.

ALFRED SHULMAN, psychia-
trist at Seton Institute, Baltimore,
Md., said the disrobing is a dis-
guised form of hostility resulting
from frustrations imposed on

Doukhobors by their difficulties.
Removing one's clothes is a re-
markable effective device for mak-
ing other people uncomfortable
and angry," Shulman's report said.
"As a hostile device it is simple
and very effective."

The committee recommended the
Sons of Freedom branch, number-
ing about 2,000, be resettled in
another country or in another part
of the province.

IT ALSO urged repeal of the
criminal penalty for nude parades,
legal recognition of the Douk-
hobor form of marriage under
which parents perform the cere-
mony, and extension of the voting
franchise to sect members, who
now cannot vote in provincial or
federal elections.

The Doukhobors, who came to
Canada from Russia in 1899 to es-
cape religious persecution, have
defied many Canadian laws.

Time Payments Controls Scuttled On Cars, Furniture

By CHARLES F. BARRETT
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WASHINGTON — (AP) — For the first time in 20 months,
the government has given you free rein to buy that car, tele-
vision set, or furniture on whatever terms you can get.

The Federal Reserve Board Wednesday suspended con-
trols over down payments and time-to-pay—in grounds that
an easing of inflationary pressures made the controls no
longer necessary.

There was varied reaction as business men and officials
tried to size up the case, now
that dealers and finance com-
panies may impose their own
terms:

Some trade circles, happy over
the suspension of controls, pre-
dicted a boost in sales, which have
been lagging.

A few dealers were expected to
proclaim the \$10 down and \$1-a-
week types of sale, but in most
cases spokesmen for business said
the changes probably will be mod-
erate.

However, the Bank of America
—the world's largest bank—
quickly announced much more leni-
ent terms.

A FEW HOURS after the con-
trols were lifted, the bank an-
nounced it will require no down
payment for such household ap-
pliances as refrigerators, ranges
and washers, and allow 24 months
to pay.

Its new automobile financing
terms are on a sliding scale, de-
pending on the year in which the
car was produced. On 1952 and
1951 new models, down payment
is 30 per cent, balance in 30
months; on 1950-49-48 used mod-
els, 30 per cent down and 24
months for the balance; 1947-48,
30 per cent down, 18 months to
pay; and on prewar models, 40
per cent down, balance in 24
months.

On television and radio pur-
chases, the bank will require 10
per cent down and 24 months to
pay.

Regulation "W" required a
one-third down payment on au-
tomobiles and 15 per cent down on
furniture and appliances, with 18
months to pay.

The government still will regu-
late terms for real estate purchas-
es — under regulation "X"—and

**Agency Clears Up
Message Confusion**

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The
Mutual Security Agency has
sent this "clarification of dupli-
cation" message to some of its
customers:

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duplicates.

This does not mean you will
regularly receive duplicates.
This duplication is the exception
rather than the rule."

officials said there is little likeli-
hood of a suspension in this field.

AN OFFICIAL of the radio and
television manufacturers associa-
tion said down payments probably
will be reduced, especially on
more expensive sets, but time to
pay probably will remain about
the same.

The National Automobile Deal-
ers Assn. said finance companies
are expected to continue to re-
quire about one-third down on
most cars, but the payment period
may be extended from 18 months
to an average of 24 months.

Many business men and govern-
ment officials agreed that the ul-
timate effects will depend on con-
sumer reaction and business com-
petition.

They said dealers are expected
to ease up on credit terms as
needed to boost sales; but they
still will want to keep sound cred-
it accounts.

Berserk Mother Kills Children

Couldn't Feed Them,
She Tells Priest

LOS ANGELES — (AP) — A
berserk mother killed her three
children Wednesday with a
butcher knife and then phoned a
priest to confess the slayings "be-
cause I was unable to feed them
on \$139 a month."

Catholic Father Bernard J.
Gannon told the woman, Mrs.
Ruth Edwards, not to leave her
home and wait for the police. He
called homicide detectives who
took the woman into custody as
she stood weeping over the bodies
of two of her dead children.

Dead were Benita Marie, 3,
Ronald, 2, and seven-months old
Rosemary. The baby was found
in one bedroom, the other two on
their beds in a second bedroom.

Mrs. Edwards told police that
she fed the children their break-
fast, then took a kitchen butcher
knife and went into the bedroom
and slew the baby.

"She died without a whimper,"
she told police.

"Then I called Ronnie and Be-
nita into their bedroom," she
sobbed. "I told them to lie down
on their beds. Then I did it to
them."

"I can be judged according to
what I did," she added, her body
wracked with sobs. "It's all over
now."

WOW! WHAT A COMBINATION

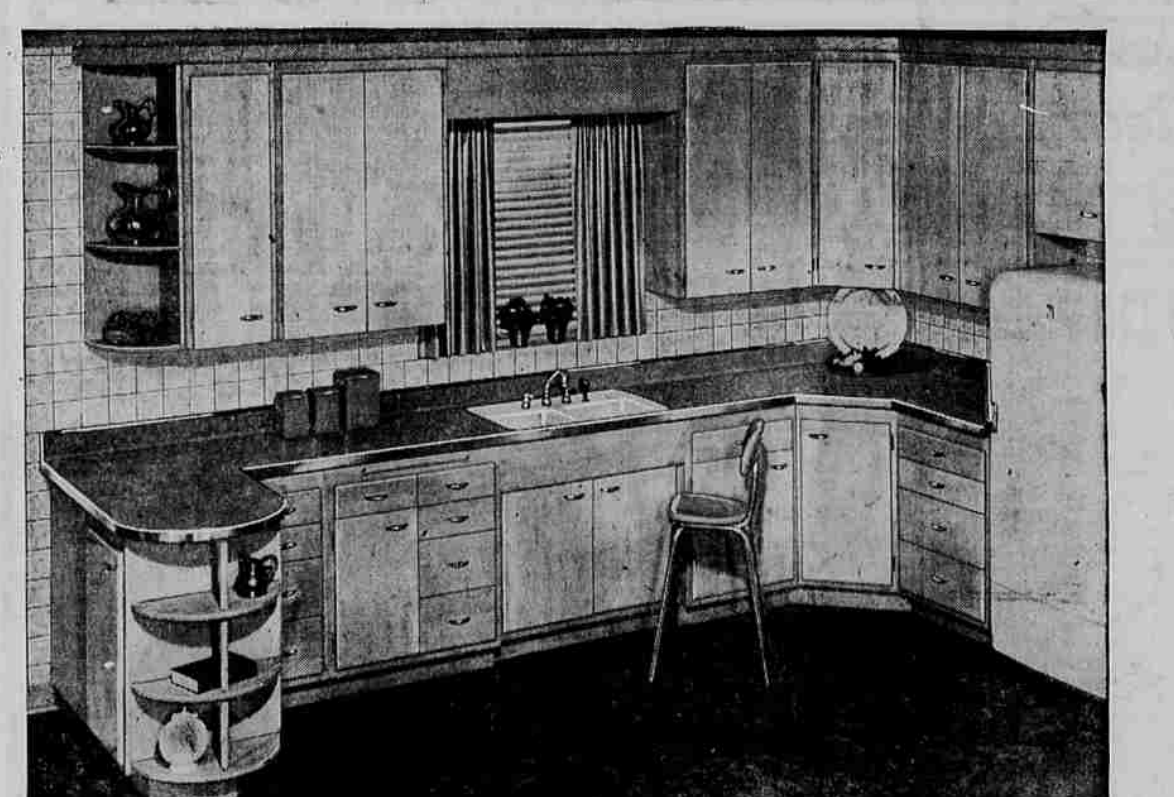
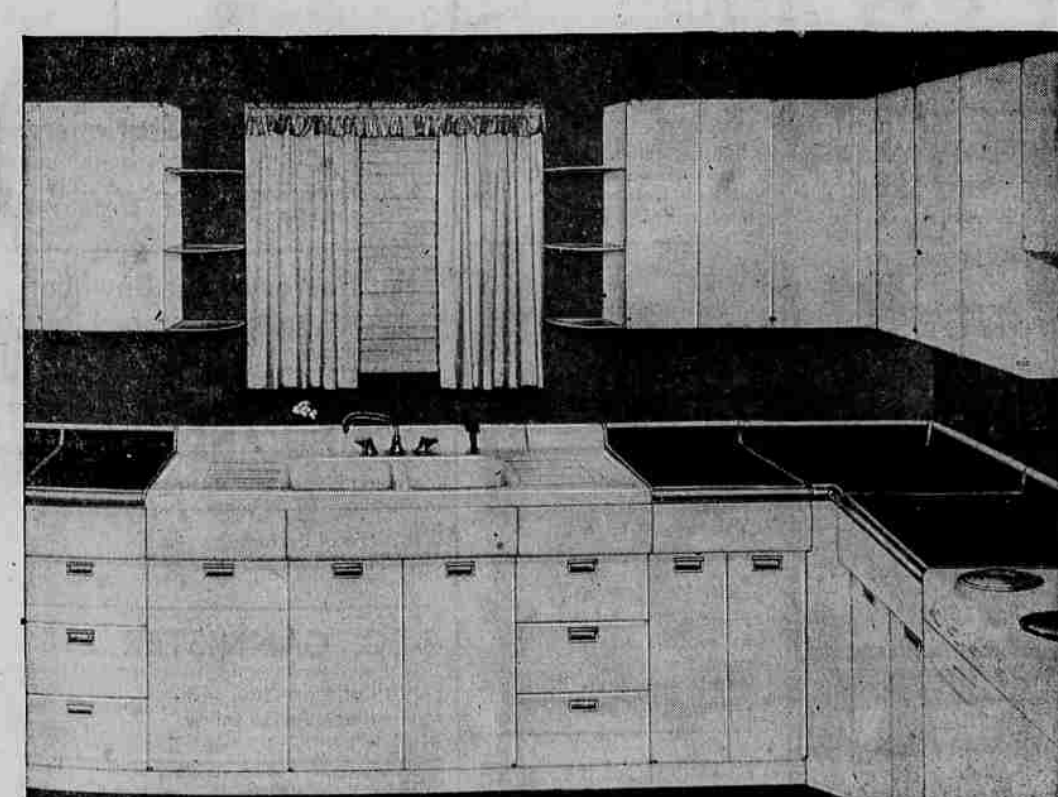
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