



**COMPLETELY RESTYLED NASH**—Pictured above is the 1952 Nash Statesman, one of the Nash Golden Anniversary models designed by Pinin Farina, noted Italian custom body designer. The 1952 models feature improved visibility, greater interior roominess, new exterior lines and various mechanical changes.

## Chinese Family Given Royal Greeting in White Neighborhood

Sonoma, Calif. —(U.P.)—Freddie Wing settled his Chinese family into their new \$12,000 home Thursday, happy in the assurances of his Caucasian neighbors that he is more than welcome to live among them.

Some 200 friends and neighbors gathered Wednesday to eat barbecued pig, roasted chicken with almonds and other Chinese delicacies at Wing's housewarming party in the previously all-white Hillview tract.

**Invitations Sent**  
Wing sent out 200 invitations. He got 200 acceptances. Nearly all of Sonoma, birthplace of the California Republic, attended.

The gathering contrasted sharply with the welcome given a few weeks ago to another Chinese family in the San Francisco bay area.

When Sing Sheng, a former Nationalist army officer, tried to move his family into a new home in South San Francisco, his prospective neighbors told him he would be unwelcome in the all-Caucasian residential district. There was much talk of property values.

**Lost Vote**  
Sing Sheng said he was willing to put the matter to a vote. The vote went against him. He abided by the majority decision and decided not to move where he wasn't wanted.

In Sonoma, Freddie Wing earned the respect and the friendship of the community where he has worked for years as a cook at the Swiss Hotel. He saved enough money to buy a home in the Hillview tract, which has 40 new houses.

Among those who turned out for the housewarming were Mrs. H. H. "Hap" Arnold, widow of the wartime chief of the Air Force; Sonoma's Mayor Warren Monroe; two bank presidents and other residents of the Hillview tract. The guests came

with flowers and plants for the garden and pictures and knickknacks for the new house.

**Proud of Him**  
"I knew it," said Wing, a U. S. veteran of World War II. "These people are my friends."

"We are proud of Freddie here," said Lew Colby, a local insurance man. "He's a good American and a good cook. He worked hard and saved enough money to go to China for his nice little wife, and then he worked hard again and saved enough money for a good home."

"We're glad he has one of the best in town."

## Mathematicians Seek Equations On News Spreading

Chicago —(U.P.)—A University of Chicago professor said Thursday he hopes to develop a mathematical theory to determine among other things whether good news travels faster than bad.

Anatol Rapoport believes he can set down mathematical equations which will show how rumors are spread.

Rapoport is one of a group of men, headed by Nicholas Rashevsky, who are working in a new mathematical branch of science.

Rapoport already has applied a theoretical formula to an actual experiment in rumor-spreading conducted on the West Coast. The experiment was staged in a small town by University of Washington researchers working on a U. S. Air Force project.

The researchers "planted a rumor among housewives by having advertising leaflets dropped from airplanes."

The leaflets said that anyone who could find out a new advertising slogan before its public release could collect a pound of coffee free from a local grocery.

The slogan itself was told to 40 persons. Each told others, and within three days the word had spread to 160 of the little town's 208 housewives, or to 80 per cent of the "concerned" population.

## Wholesale Food Price Index Rises Two Cents

New York —(U.P.)—Wholesale food prices as measured by the Dun & Bradstreet index in the week ended March 11 rose two cents above last week's 16-month low to \$6.58.

The index now stands 9.5 per cent below a year ago when it was \$7.27, but 10.4 per cent above the pre-Korea level of \$5.96.

The wholesale barometer represents the sum total of the price per pound of 31 foods in common use, of which 10 advanced, five declined and 16 held unchanged.



**URGES U. M. T.**—Gen Jonathan M. Wainwright, the man who 10 years ago stayed behind when Gen. Douglas MacArthur was ordered to forsake Corregidor, thinks that Universal Military Training is "vital" to the defense of America. Speaking from San Antonio, Tex., the 68-year-old veteran of Bataan said: "We may be called upon to fight a great big war anytime," and added, "War with Russia is not unlikely."

## Steel in Ammunition To Reduce Copper Use

Washington —(U.P.)—More than 5,000,000 pounds of copper will be saved during the first three months of this year by substitution of steel in small arms ammunition, the Army said Thursday.

The announcement said this was a result of a campaign to eliminate or reduce use of critical materials without sacrificing essential military requirements.

## Klamath Worker Dies In Fall From Burner

Klamath Falls, Ore. —(U.P.)—Harold Leroy Eckert, 29, Klamath Falls, died Wednesday of injuries suffered when he fell 75 feet from a sawdust burner being dismantled at the Weyerhaeuser Timber Company's mill south of here.

Eckert fell when a section of the 20-year-old burner gave way.

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## Government Files Civil Action To Void Sale of Indian Timber

Portland —(U.P.)—A civil action was on file here Thursday by the U. S. government to void sale of 800 acres of Indian trust timberlands at Gold Beach, Ore.

The suit was filed late Wednesday, just two days after a similar action by the Portland Trust Bank was filed to return the lands to Jasper Grant and Harold Thornton, original owners of the property. The bank acted as conservator of the funds of the two Indians, who had been declared incompetent by the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

The federal suit differed in one respect from the trust firm's action. It did not name as defendants three Portland Indian bureau officials: Morgan Pryse, local head of the bureau; Clyde W. Flinn, land officer, and F. E. La France, assistant land officer.

Henry L. Hess, U. S. district attorney for Oregon, said the suit was filed on orders from Washington. He indicated that it was possible the action would be amended later to name additional defendants, pending outcome of an investigation of the Indian Bureau.

Named as defendants in the action were Mrs. Ernestine C. Siniscal, who bought the land; Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Taylor who bought it from Mrs. Siniscal; William F. Brenner and Fred M. Marsh, who took an option of the land; Elmer A. Reed, Mrs. Siniscal's father; three John Does, and three Jane Does.

**Conspiracy Charged**  
The complaint stated that "the defendants jointly acting and conspiring together and with other persons unknown, entered into a conspiracy to procure the conveyancing of the unrestricted title" to the Indian trust lands for "a consideration to them known to be grossly inadequate." The price paid was \$135,000.

Hess pegged the true value of the trust lands at "in excess of \$350,000—a figure similar to the estimate of the property made by the Portland Trust Bank in its suit."

Portland —(U.P.)—A report on file in circuit court here Thursday indicated that a Eugene firm has offered \$300,000 for 800

acres of timberland which the Indian bureau sold for \$135,000.

Attorney Leroy Lomax said in the report that the offer for the land near Gold Beach, Ore., was made by the Associated Plywood Mills.

The attorney represents the Portland Trust Bank, conservator for the funds of Indians Jasper Grant and Harold Thornton. The Indian bureau, which declared the two men incompetent, sold the land which it was holding in trust for them.

Lomax has instituted action to void the sale and return the land to the Indians. The trust firm holds that the Indians did not know that the land was worth, according to the bank, in excess of \$350,000.

**Boeing Crews Work on Atom-Powered Plane**

Washington —(U.P.)—The Boeing Airplane Co., which produced the famed B-17 and B-29, has thrown its engineering know-how into the race to develop an atomic-powered bomber that could circle the earth non-stop without refueling.

**Work in Secrecy**  
Informed sources said Boeing engineers have been working secretly for several months on the design of an airframe—or body—for the giant plane-of-the-future.

First word of the project came Wednesday night in a terse Defense Department announcement that a contract had been awarded to Boeing to work with the Pratt & Whitney Co., East Hartford, Conn., which will build the atomic engine for the plane. Two other noted American aviation firms—Consolidated

Vultee and General Electric Co.—are engaged in a similar partnership to produce an atomic aircraft engine and an airframe big enough to house it.

**Different Approach**  
Informants said each "team" is taking a different approach to the problem, but would give no details of the respective designs.

Air Force and Atomic Energy Commission officials consider it a certainty that an atomic-powered plane can be built, but they concede that it will take a long time to solve the tremendous technological problems involved. Five years is the minimum guess on how long it will be before an atomic plane is ready for flight tests.

**Society Matron Found Innocent of Shooting**  
San Luis Obispo, Calif. —(U.P.)—New York society matron Mrs. Margaret Ryan, who stood trial twice for shooting a young trespasser on her ranch, was found innocent Wednesday night by a jury that deliberated five hours. Mrs. Ryan, 41-year-old widow of New York financier Basil Ryan, was accused of shooting Leonard D. Ray Jr., 21, last June when he trespassed on her Lopez Canyon ranch near here to go hiking.

She admitted shooting the youth but said she fired "in great fear for my life" when he defied her orders to leave the ranch and threatened her with his rifle.

## One Killed, Two Hurt In Car-Truck Crash

Chelan, Wash. —(U.P.)—Gerald Henry, 20, Monitor, Wash., was killed and two other men were injured in a car-truck collision four miles south of here Wednesday.

Henry, driver of the car, was killed when the automobile and a truck driven by Lloyd Recus, 47, Wenatchee, sideswiped. In critical condition was Myron Clark, 21, Monitor. Lyman Boles, 24, also of Monitor, suffered severe facial cuts. Recus was uninjured.

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## Osteopathic Society Sees Atomic Films

Films relating in detail the care of casualties in an atomic disaster were shown to the Southern Oregon Osteopathic society at the monthly meeting Wednesday at the home of Dr. H. A. Krause. The film "Medical Services in an Atomic Disaster," was obtained from the 6th Army headquarters in San Francisco. It showed the theory behind casualties, the effect an atomic bomb would have on large cities. A city of 250,000 could expect a casualty list of 140,000 persons.

Although Medford is very unlikely to be bombed, it might be called upon to help handle the tremendous casualties that would follow such a disaster in some of the larger cities. Emphasis was placed on adequate medical facilities being located and stored on outskirts of large cities so that all medical facilities would not be destroyed in the event of atomic bombing. The film was preceded by a routine business meeting.

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