

Debate Topic of Red China in UN Kicks Up Furor

Kearney, Neb.—(U.P.)—A protest from little Kearney State Teachers college that students shouldn't hold debates on admitting Red China to the United Nations has started universities arguing across the nation.

The dispute gained national prominence when the U.S. military and naval academies both banned the subject as an issue for its debate teams.

In Nebraska the topic had already been vetoed at Kearney and the Wayne, Peru and Chadron Teachers colleges.

The presidents of the University of Omaha and of Creighton University located in Omaha, said they disapproved of the topic, but did not intend to forbid it.

Elsewhere in the nation, New York's Manhattan College said the issue was a "cause for concern." The college intends to take the matter under advisement.

No Objection
In contrast, the University of Chicago, Northwestern University and Ivy League schools said they had no objection to letting their students debate the issue.

Debate coaches at the University of Nebraska and Nebraska Wesleyan University, both located at Lincoln, said they didn't oppose the subject, but would prefer debating on a farm issue.

Started in October
The uproar started last Oct. 22 when Herbert L. Cushing, Kearney's president told the Nebraska State Normal board he was opposed to letting students debate in favor of admitting the Chinese Communists.

The topic had been chosen for all college debate teams by the Speech Association of America. Under collegiate debate rules, two members of the four man teams argue in favor of letting the Communists into the UN, while the other two oppose it.

Peru Confiscates Panamanian Ship

Lima, Peru —(U.P.)— The Panamanian flag whaling ships seized on the high seas this week for "violating Peru's territorial waters" will be confiscated and turned over to the Peruvian navy, officials here said.

Six ships of Greek millionaire Aristotle Onassis' whaling fleet have been captured so far, and Peruvian warships and planes are pursuing a dozen others.

The whalers are accused of violating Peru's "200-mile limit," but Peruvian officials acknowledged yesterday the fleet's flagship Olympic challenger was 380 miles offshore when it was bombed and forced to halt.

They said two bombs dropped on the challenger by a Peruvian plane "merely grazed" the ship, causing only "very slight damage."

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Telltale Stripes On Tax Envelopes Slated To Remain

Washington — (U.P.) — Despite one congressman's complaint, the package you get in the mail containing your income tax form is still going to bear a telltale colored stripe.

The Internal Revenue Service has made this clear. A spokesman denied the stripes will violate "any privacy of the taxpayer" and said the packages, 143 freight carloads of them,

will be mailed out as scheduled right after Christmas.

To Reveal Income

The stripes will reveal at a glance whether you reported more or less than \$10,000 income last spring. Rep. Thomas J. Lane, (D-Mass.), complained about this Tuesday to Tax Commissioner T. Coleman Andrews, calling it a case of "tax and tell."

He said use of the stripe is "an

invasion of one's financial privacy" and will "enable too many inquisitive people to find out what other fellows are earning."

Officially, the Internal Revenue Service had "no comment" on Lane's complaint. But a spokesman said other markings in the past have accomplished the same purpose without raising a fuss and that the stripes will remain.

The stripes were devised to lower the cost and time required for packaging the forms and instructions mailed out to taxpayers. Material marked with yellow stripes goes to those who reported income of \$10,000 or more. That with reddish stripes, to those reporting between \$5,000 and \$10,000.

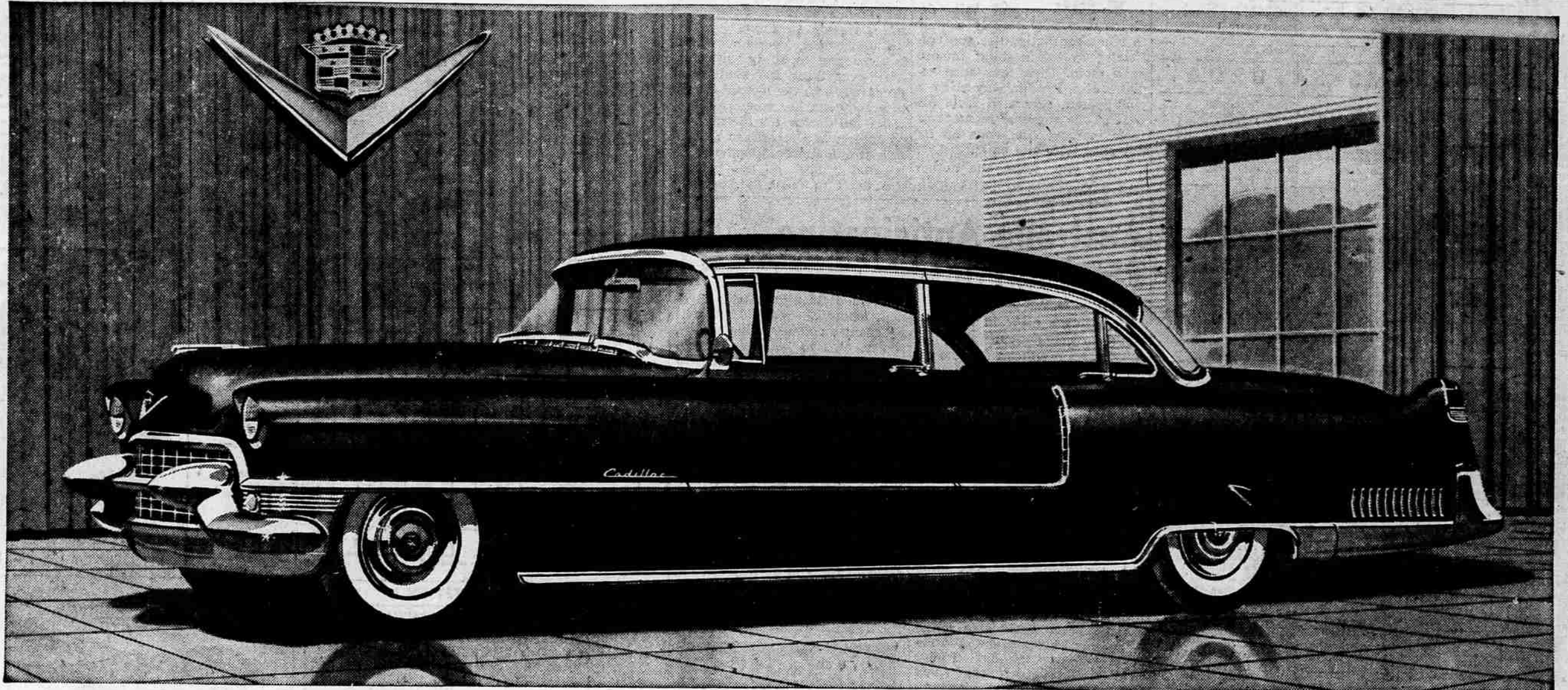
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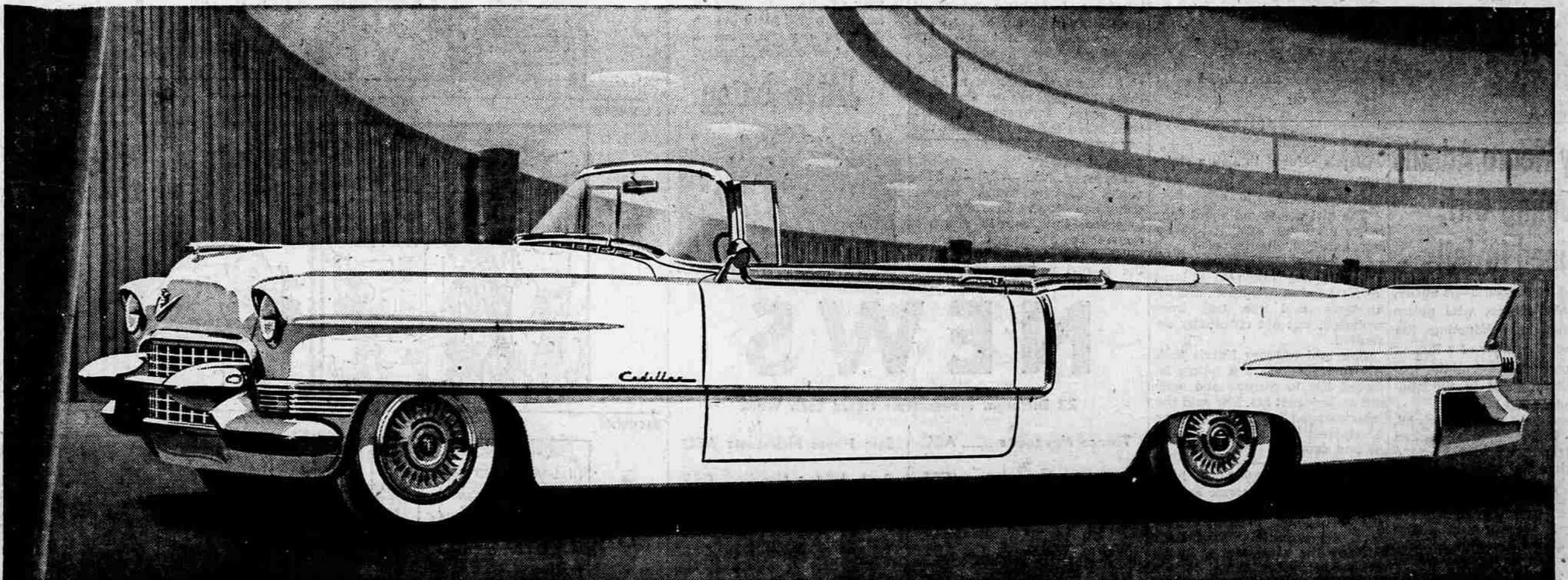
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