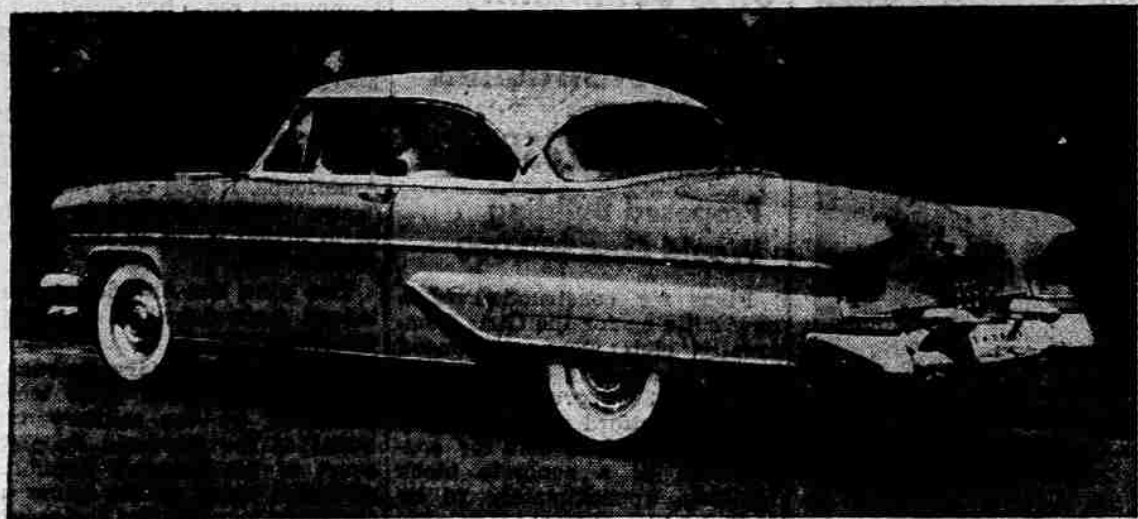
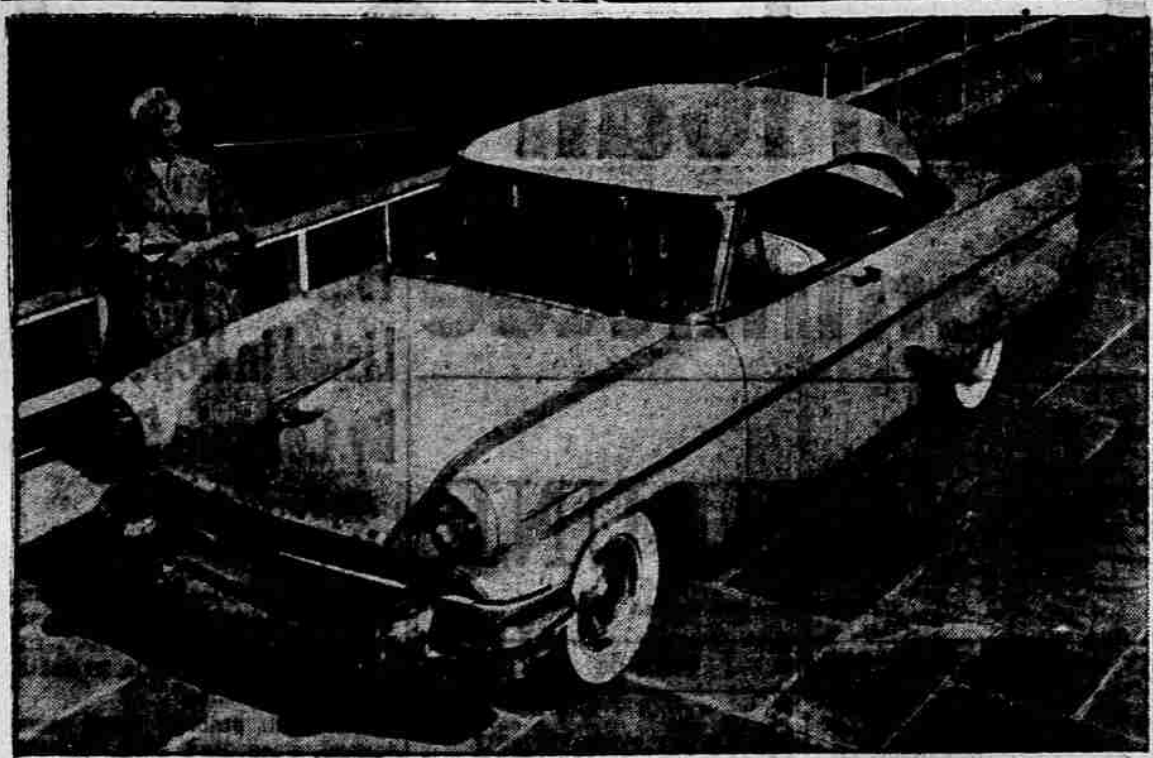




NEW LINCOLN MODELS—The 1955 models of Lincoln cars went on display this morning at Medford Motors, Sixth and Ivy sts. The new cars feature a number of mechanical and styling innovations, including an all-new turbo-drive automatic transmission; tubeless tires as standard equipment; an increase in

horsepower and improved economy. The top picture shows the sleek, overall style features, and the lower picture shows the unusual canted taillight assembly, and the massive rear bumper, which incorporates the twin exhausts as part of the assembly. Both photos show the Lincoln Capri coupe.

New Lincoln Cars For 1955 Now on Display in Medford

Medford Motors, Sixth and Ivy sts., this morning put on display the new models of Lincoln automobiles.

The cars feature restyled exteriors, an entirely new and exclusive turbo-drive transmission and major chassis innovations.

A new horizontal grille bar behind the front bumpers, and a new gold Lincoln crest create a distinctive ornament. The forward-thrust theme of the cars is highlighted by the new raked headlights.

Longer Panel
The rear quarter panel is eight inches longer than in previous models, and features an

unusual canted taillight assembly, which complements the headlight treatment. Twin exhausts are incorporated into the rear bumper.

With the new transmission and more powerful engine, the rear axle ratio has been reduced, permitting further improvement in fuel economy.

Riding comfort has been improved by mounting rear shock absorbers more nearly horizontally, giving more lateral control. The mechanical leverage of the power-braking system has been increased, improving operations under power off conditions.

The new Lincoln engine is the first in its field to have a new 18 millimeter conical seat spark plug, which provides a wider heat range and, with a larger air gap between the insulator and the outside shell, reduces the possibility of spark plug fouling.

Major changes have been made in material and construction of many of the engine components, and the cylinder head, valve and gasket life have been prolonged by revising the cylinder head water jackets to obtain more uniform metal temperatures through better circulation in the cooling system.

Fluid Said Taken From Sen. McCarthy's Injured Right Elbow

Washington (U.P.)—The Bethesda Naval Hospital announced today "a small amount of fluid" has been removed from Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's injured right elbow via hypodermic needle but said "this is not considered technically to be an operation."

The hospital statement was issued after a photographer who visited McCarthy's room yesterday quoted the senator as saying that doctors had "operated on the elbow to take out pieces of glass."

The photographer, Al Muto of International News Pictures, was admitted to McCarthy's hospital room yesterday as a "pool" representative to see McCarthy since the senator entered the hospital last week for treatment of bursitis which was said to have resulted from banging his right elbow against a glass top table while shaking hands with admirers.

Ask for Clarification

The report that McCarthy had undergone an "operation" drew from a hospital spokesman last night the brief statement that "no surgical operative procedure" had been performed on the senator.

The statement seemed to leave open the possibility that doctors had probed the elbow for pieces of glass but that they did not regard this as a "surgical procedure."

In response to requests for further details and clarification, the hospital's executive office today issued the following statement:

"Sen. McCarthy continues to show improvement on Monday, a small amount of fluid was removed from the bursa of his right elbow which is filled with a fluid which helps to prevent friction in movements of the joint."

Recognized Treatment

Hospital aides said that drawing out some of this fluid with a hypodermic needle is a recognized treatment for bursitis, which is a condition in which the bursa becomes inflamed from a blow or other cause.

BAD EXAMPLE

Thompsonville, Conn. — (U.P.) Police reported that Robert S. Johnson became so excited while driving behind his brother, Chester, when the latter struck a pole that his automobile also went out of control and smashed another pole.

One photograph of McCarthy taken Monday showed him in bed with his right arm swathed in bandages which extended from his waist to his armpit.

His first bedside report came amid these other developments: **Air Time Denied**

1. NBC Monday night rejected McCarthy's request for 15 minutes of television time Thanksgiving Day to answer the censure charges against him. It gave no reasons. McCarthy had no comment either on the nature of his request or his reaction to the rejection.

2. A McCarthy supporter said that in a bid for votes the latest censure compromise formula has been changed to eliminate any praise of McCarthy. He also reported that McCarthy's name has been dropped since some of his supporters refused to go along with any compromise containing criticism of the Wisconsin Republican.

3. Sen. Homer E. Capehart (R-Ind.) predicted that a move to censure McCarthy for his attacks on the Senate censure committee will fail. He also criticized Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) for expressing "grave suspicions" that McCarthy's illness is part of an effort to prevent a censure vote.

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Dairymen To Request Milk Marketing Order

Spokane (U.P.)—Dairymen in northeastern Washington and northern Idaho have decided to request a federal milk marketing order setting a minimum price on milk, Harry Hampton, president of the Spokane Dairy Producers association, said today.

Hampton said the association would make a formal request to the Department of Agriculture for a survey of the milk situation, first step in getting a marketing order put into effect. Hampton said the order was

being requested to end a milk price war which began in August and which Hampton said had cut the price to producers below costs and was forcing some dairymen out of business.



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