



GETTING CLOSE — Minutes after the detonation of a nuclear device at Yucca Flat, Nev., the atomic cloud is recorded by camera aboard this Air Force B-30 flying over the area. Over 800 planes have taken part in the 1955 spring series "Operation Teapot" that will be completed with the open shot April 26.

A Nichol's Worth of . . . Comment On This and That

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Washington—(U.P.)—My agent at Camp Desert Rock in Nevada, where they are having the big blow-up tests on the A-bombs, reports there is quite a crisis out that way.



There is a shortage of barbers. In fact out of the 25 or so that were around when the tests started only one remains. Even between blasts there generally are around 2000 men about and when the big show starts there are something like 5000.

Well, most of the fellows are without a chance for leave, and there seems to be no use to get a crock trim, unless the long hair starts to tickle around the collar.

But now, with no barbers around—except one busy man—the tickling around the collar is getting to be something.

What has happened shouldn't happen in any well-organized base. GI and shave-tails and majors, even, are taking turns cutting one another's hair.

The results, according to my friend, are most horrid and you ought to see the Brownie shot my pal sent me. It is not printable.

My informant tells me that respectable Pfc's and up are running around looking like half-shorn shaggy dogs.

"The guys who have mustaches, though," the agent said, "are having the toughest time. A man can wear a mane and get away with it, but a fellow with a brush has a certain pride."

The one barber at Camp Desert Rock doesn't have time to trim the staches.

So mustaches are coming off one after the other and pride is being lost the while.

Court Records

POLICE COURT

Carl Clifford Northern, violation of basic rule and failure to stop at stop light, \$15.

Noelle Sophie Elliott, Dempsey William Smith, David Walker Laffin, Ray Robert Offord Jr., Henry Donald Dyne, Philip Ray Turpin and Clair Clinton Anderson, violation of basic rule, \$10 each.

Charles Arthur Romine and Francis Jordan Rhodes, violations of basic rule, \$15 each.

Elvis M. Bell, improper parking, \$7.50 (\$2.50 bail, \$5 warrant).

Other Logging company, parked in restricted zone, \$5.

Roy Ernest Gibson, failure to stop at stop sign, \$10.

William Otis Johnson, no Oregon operator's license and failure to stop at stop sign, \$5.

John Joseph O'Connor, disregarding traffic signal, \$5.

Armory and company, John G. Crawford, Paul J. Quackenbush and H. H. Haga, parking in alley, \$5 each.

Elbridge Gerry Sullivan and Rose Mary Minchow, parked on wrong side of street, \$2.50 each.

CIRCUIT COURT

Viola Joyce Winterlee vs. James M. Winterlee, divorce complaint.

Arthur Reinhard Dubbs vs. Carma Dean Dubbs, separation complaint.

DISTRICT COURT

Lorenza Noble Grayson, Albert Edward Olenhager, angling without a license, \$30 each (\$20 suspended).

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS

Jack Milson Vaughan, 24, route 1, box 430A, Medford, and Judith Lee Spencer, 16, Glenn st., Crescent City, Calif.

Armour George Beber, 26, box 21, Medford, and Dorothy Jean Regnani, 29, 1428 East Main st., Medford.

Nathaniel Gordon Thomas, route 1, box 328, Medford, and Jeannene Bray, 27, 2237 Aloha st., Medford.

'Giveaway' Program Charged by Truman

Nashville, Tenn. — (U.P.) — Former President Harry S. Truman has charged the Eisenhower administration is "giving away" the nation's natural resources to "special interests."

Mr. Truman made his accusation before an airport crowd that gathered to see him make an honorary lifetime member of the "Citizens for TVA."

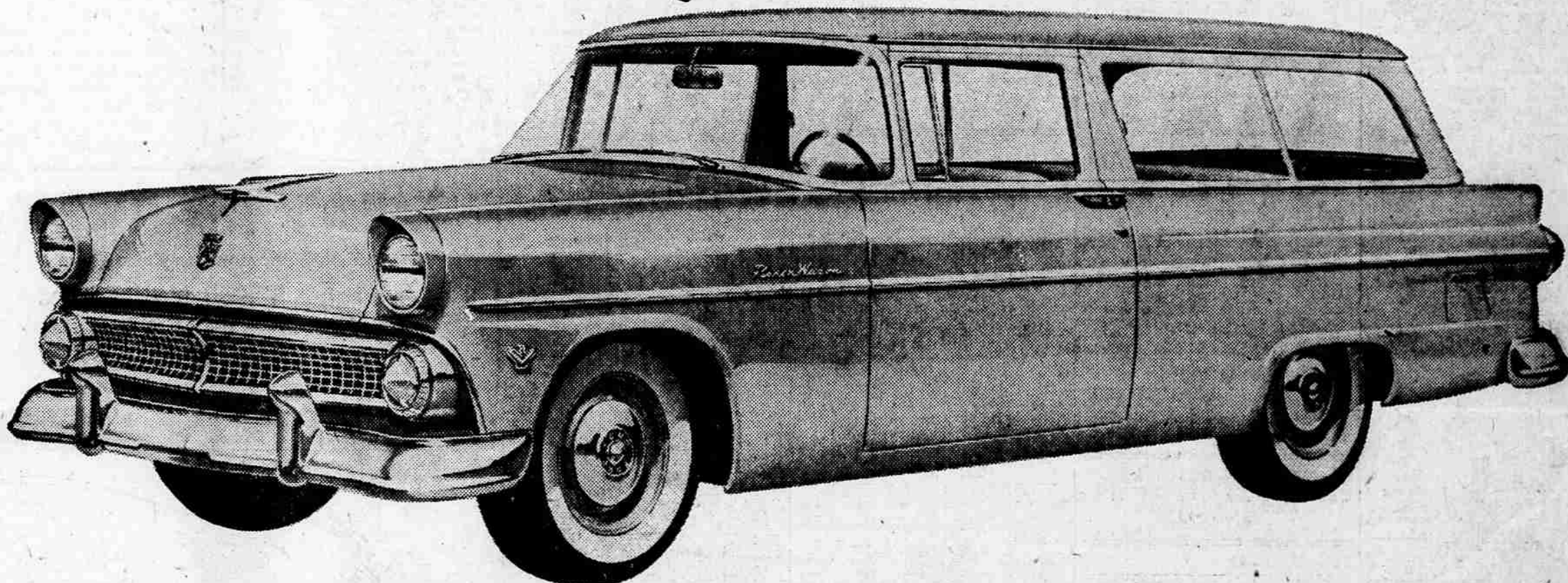
Mr. Truman said the Dixon-Yates private power contract is "no good," and added that "you can't set idly by and let these people in Washington sabotage the TVA."

Mr. Truman said the TVA's creation had made possible other public power projects all over the nation. He said if it had not been for the agency, "there never would have been rural electrification."

Salem—(U.P.)—An appropriation of \$1,576,000 for Oregon Technical Institute at Klamath Falls has been approved by the House.

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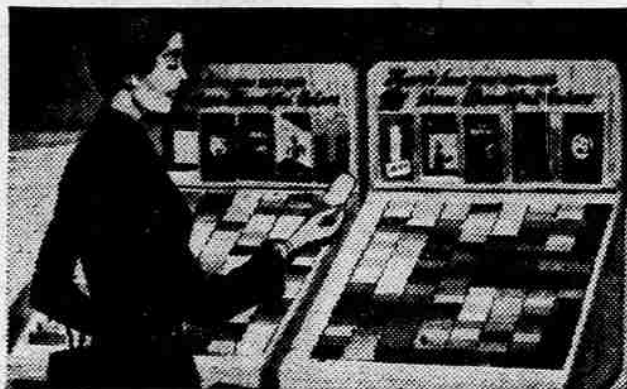
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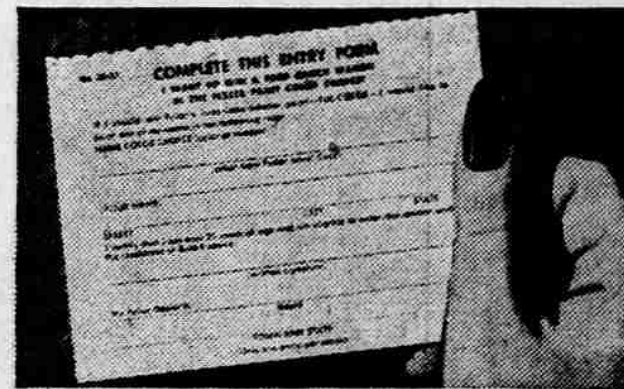
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