

High Blood Pressure Reducing Drug Found To Work Consistently

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New York—(U.P.)—Prof. Keith S. Grimson of Duke University School of Medicine tried out "the multitude" of high blood pressure reducing drugs on 209 patients over a five-year period

and found that one worked consistently well with a minimum of trouble.

His views, as expressed at last week's meeting of the American Medical Association and in the AMA Journal were so opposed to those of Prof. Robert Sterling Palmer of Harvard, as expressed in the New England Journal of Medi-

cine, that the layman could well wonder.

But only the layman thinks high blood pressure in one individual is the same as high blood pressure in another individual. Most laymen don't know that even the term, high blood pressure, is a riddle, and that some people thrive on pressures which destroy other people.

Dr. Grimson and Palmer underscored the riddle in blood pressure. Palmer, who believes diet is the easiest and most effective way to control it when it gets distressingly high, longed for answers to the riddles. Grimson, who hardly mentioned diet,

said he brought down the pressures of four patients with the drug, hexamethonium. Acting on their own, the patients stopped taking the drug. In theory, the pressures should have shown up again but they didn't. This, the doctor said, was "interesting."

Hexamethonium was his drug of choice. It is given in pill form. Of the seven drugs he tried, it "has been the best substantiated by reduction of blood pressure and relief of symptoms," he said. In addition, it is an old drug, no one holds any patents on it; therefore its costs are not too burdensome to patients.

Indian Miracle Drug
Neither doctor thought highly of rauwolfia serpentina and its derivatives for high blood pressure. This old Indian drug began its current career as a "miracle drug" for making the

violently insane placid and livable.

In this last connection, and to add one more contradiction, Grimson reported that he had had to ask for "psychiatric help" for one of his patients after she had had rauwolfia—a patient who had every appearance of mental normality. While taking this "tranquilizer," he added, seven of his patients began having nightmares and had to stop.

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Around Hollywood

By ALINE MOSBY
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Hollywood—(U.P.)—On a rich, elegant movie set actress Joan Collins is portraying the fabulous Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, the "Gibson Girl" of the Gay Nineties Nineties over whose love millionaire Harry Thaw shot playboy Stanford White.

Twenty miles across town from the movie fantasy at 20th Century Fox, the real Evelyn sat quietly in her simple art studio today.

Forty-nine years ago next week—June 25, 1906—Evelyn's husband killed White in a fit of jealousy at the Madison Square Garden supper club, and the beautiful showgirl became a national figure.

Mrs. Thaw, now 70, moved here six years ago from New York to teach sculpting.

Instead of diamonds and velvet, she usually wears an artist's smock. In her small studio, on the edge of bustling downtown Los Angeles, are several statues of female nudes she has sculpted.

The only signs of her glittering past hang in the bedroom—drawings of her by famed Charles Dana Gibson when she was 16 and the toast of Broadway in "Flora Dora" and "The Wild Rose."

Friendly and Frank
But friendly, frank Evelyn has no yearning for her past glory.

"I wish I'd never gone into show business," she said. "I never belonged in it. I was miscast in life. I really belonged in the art world. I could have risen to heights as a sculptress."

"Most of my life I've been dressed in fancy clothes like a horse. I like to wear just a tunic and sandals now. I lived in highly decorated homes. I'm surfeited with that."

Evelyn at 14 became an artist's model in Philadelphia, a shocking profession then. At 18 she was a Broadway beauty and the object of rivalry between Thaw and White who was not hampered by having a wife at home.

White entertained beautiful Evelyn in lavish style. In his upstairs private room at one club was a red velvet swing. His lady love would ride, "Higher and higher, until White pulled a string and my feet would crash through a huge, paper parasol."

Fox titled the movie on her life, "The Girl in the Red Velvet Swing."

Son a Jet Pilot
Evelyn married Thaw in 1905. After the shooting, she suffered two years of trials. Thaw, now dead, was sentenced to a mental hospital. Evelyn launched a nightclub career to support their son, now a jet pilot in Los Angeles.

Evelyn Nesbit has kept the beauty that brought her both fame and tragedy. She still wears her long graying hair in a gay nineties pompadour. Her eyes are beautiful and there's scarcely a wrinkle on her face and neck.

"They had to change the movie script because of censors," she laughed.

"One thing I told them. They had Stanford serving potato salad at a party. Why, he never served anything but partridge and quail. Oh, my dear, the way we ate in those days."

'Draft Ike' Movement Shapes Up in Detroit

Detroit—(U.P.)—A "draft Eisenhower for reelection" movement was shaping up today among the vanguard of 1600 delegates who were expected to attend the Young Republican national convention here.

Early arrivals for the convention, which begins tomorrow, were drafting resolutions expressing confidence in the President and urging him to seek reelection in the next campaign.

Some of the early arrivals said they would support a resolution to draft Mr. Eisenhower if he does not seek the nomination.

Japan, Philippines In Tentative Agreement

Manila—(U.P.)—Philippine Ambassador Felino Neri announced today that Japan and the Philippines had "tentatively" agreed to settle Japan's World War II reparations debt to the Philippines for \$800,000,000. The agreement was approved by the Philippine government and now awaits formal action by the Japanese.

Switzerland Railway Boosts Billy Graham

Zurich, Switzerland—(U.P.)—Switzerland's national railway gave Billy Graham a boost today by cutting fares for thousands of persons traveling cross-country to hear him preach.

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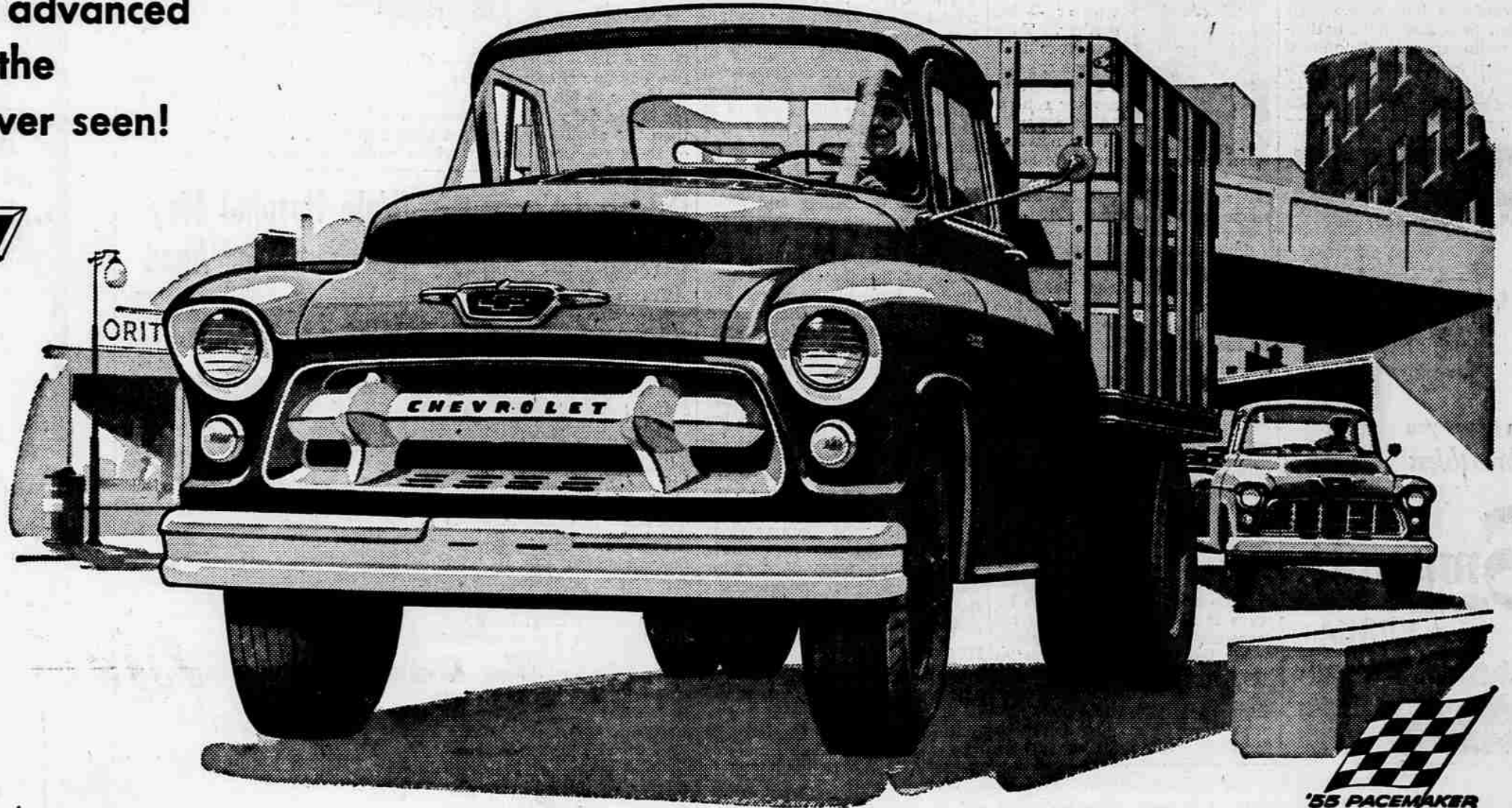
Los Angeles-Glendale Boundary Splits Family

Los Angeles—(U.P.)—The Los Angeles City Council has been asked to move the Los Angeles-Glendale boundary to put members of the same family in the same city.

Six families asked that all of their property be annexed by Los Angeles because "we are sick of telling the registrar of voters which bed we sleep in so we can vote," a spokesman said.

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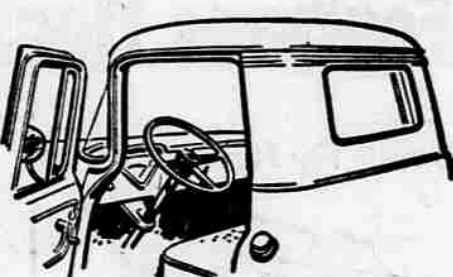


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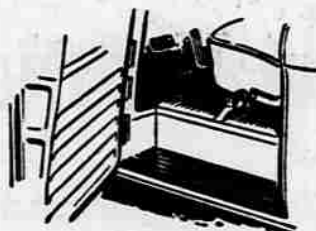
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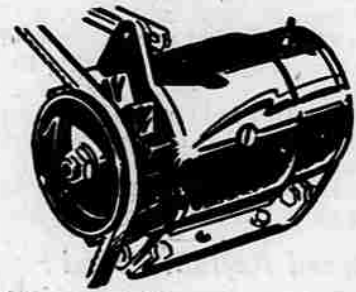


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