

Father Blocked by Laws in Attempt To Give Eyes of Dead Daughter to Blind

Chicago—(U.P.)—A father said today that the law blocked him when he tried to give the eyes of his newly-dead daughter to the blind "so that someone else might see."

Andrew Costikyan was close to tears as he told how he tried to have the eyes of his 2-year-old daughter removed a few hours after she was killed in a car crash Thursday.

He said a coroner's physician refused to allow the operation, telling him he would "regret" it later.

Blocked Operation

The physician's objections blocked the operation for more than 12 hours, Costikyan said. After that, the eyes were of no value to an eye bank.

Costikyan, whose wife and 5-year-old son were also severely injured in Thursday's crash, insisted that he knew what he was doing when he asked to have the eyes of little Carol removed.

"I'm a photographer," he said, "and I've always regarded the eyes with awe. My wife and I often discussed this and decided

that if anything should happen to anyone in the family, the eyes should be removed so they could be used again."

Consequently, Costikyan asked that Carol's eyes be removed when she was brought to the suburban Evanston hospital. He planned to donate them to the University of Illinois Research hospital, where they might be used to restore sight to a blind person.

Said Inquest Needed

But coroner's physician, T. A. Carter, wouldn't permit it, Costikyan said. Carter maintained that Carol's body was under jurisdiction of the coroner's office until an inquest had been conducted, according to Costikyan.

A hospital pediatrician, Dr. Robbins Kimball, backed up Costikyan's story. He said Carter refused permission for the operation three times.

Meanwhile, other Cook county authorities said Costikyan was in high rights in demanding the eye-removal operation.

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GETTING IN THE ACT—Everyone squeezes into the picture as President Eisenhower arrives at San Francisco's International Airport. California Governor Goodwin Knight (left) tosses a quip at photographer as his wife smiles prettily behind him. Ike's hair waves in the breeze while Secy. of State John Foster Dulles and San Francisco Mayor Elmer Robinson crowd in at right. It was the President's day at the opening session of the 10th anniversary of the UN as attention was focused on his newest pledge of the U. S. to world peace.

On The Side

By E. V. Durling

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Even so we met, and after long pursuit, Even so we joined, we both became entire. No need for either to renew a suit. For I was flax, and he was flames of fire; Our firm united souls did more than twine. So I my best beloved's am; so he is mine.

—Quarles.
In New York City bricklayers are paid \$3.83 per hour, or \$26.60 a day. That is more than is paid plumbers, carpenters or electricians. Why? Does it take more training, skill and intelligence to be a bricklayer than to be a plumber, carpenter or electrician?

Home Managers

How efficient is your wife as a home manager? How about your daughter-in-law? Do you think they are doing their house-keeping the hard way? That is, making simple tasks difficult. Taking too many steps, and so on? In any event, a book they might find very interesting is that titled "Management in the Home." It is written by three celebrated housekeeping efficiency experts—Dr. Lillian Gilbreth, Orpha Thomas and Eleanor Clymer.

Millionaires

There are 148 millionaires in the United States. So says a statistician. He doesn't say how many of these millionaires are unmarried. Or where those who might be interested in acquiring a loving wife are located. An unforgivable omission. I have asked our Horses & Women experts to spare no effort to ascertain how many unmarried millionaires there are in this country, and where.

Horses and Women

What is the best way to figure out the age of a woman? Some say a woman's hands reveal her age the most. Others say the best way to tell how old a female is, is by noting the appearance of her knees. Then there are those who claim the condition of a woman's elbows must surely reveal her age. Am not much interested in this matter myself. I never try to figure out a woman's age. No gentleman should.

Weight

Which weighs the most, a pair of man's suspenders or a woman's nightgown? That query is not as silly as it sounds. Air trav-

elers are now being advised as to the weight of various articles of apparel they might take on a trip. This is to avoid an excess baggage charge. A pamphlet has been issued listing aforementioned weights. Incidentally, a pair of suspenders weighs three ounces, a woman's nightgown, five and one half ounces.

Banishing Fear

As to that drug which is said to relieve anxiety and banish fear of those who are about to undergo an operation or have an appointment with a dentist. It is a British product. The name is chlorpromazine. The drug is also alleged to be effective in relieving hiccups. It has been reported it was used to relieve Pope Pius of hiccups.

Passing By

Arthur Murray. Chain dancing school magnate. The dancing schools under the Murray banner do a \$15,000,000 a year gross business! After Murray, the schools of Fred Astaire, of which there are about 100, do the most business. Third are the schools of Veloz and Yolanda. Never in this country's history have so many people been eager not only to dance but to dance well.

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'Peace Assembly' Looks Like Fiasco

By UNITED PRESS
The "World Peace Assembly" in Helsinki, Finland, the biggest international Communist meeting since World War II was taking on overtones of a fiasco today.

Its opening date had to be postponed because the Communists found it coincided with a U.S. atoms-for-peace exhibit which would not have jibed with their assertions that only the Soviet Union was interested in the peaceful uses of atoms.

And it no sooner had started than anti-Communist Finns plastered Helsinki with posters

showing the Communist "peace dove" dropping bombs on defenseless cities.

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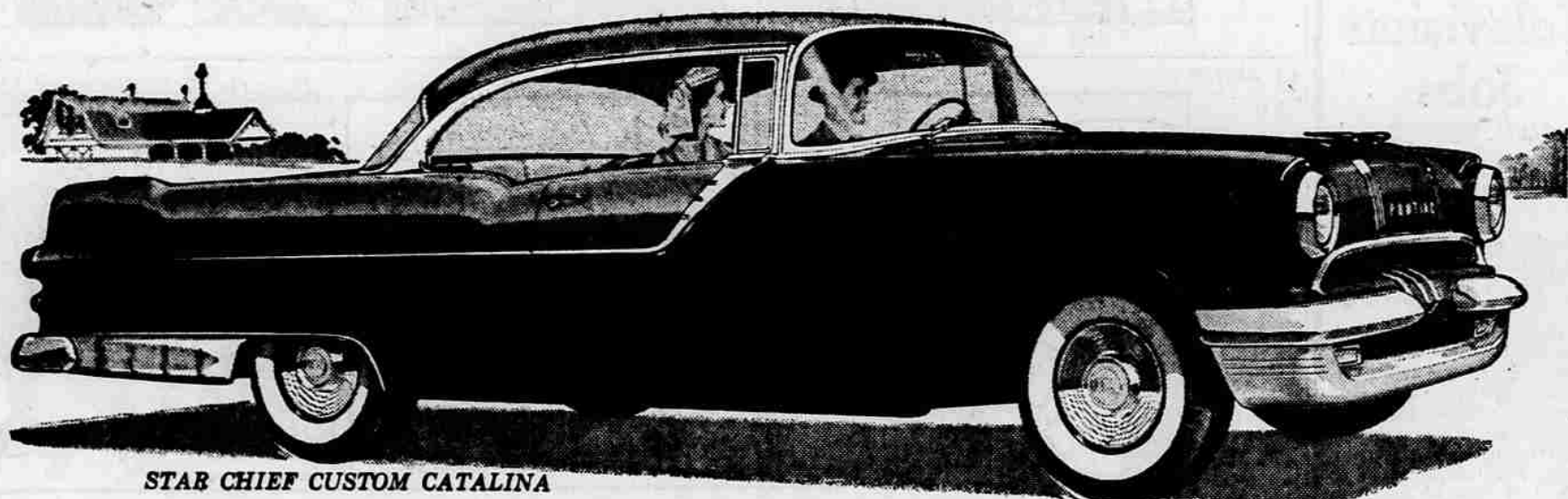
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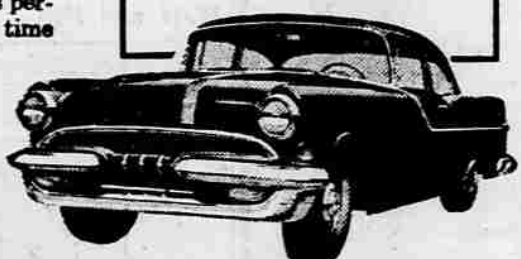
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