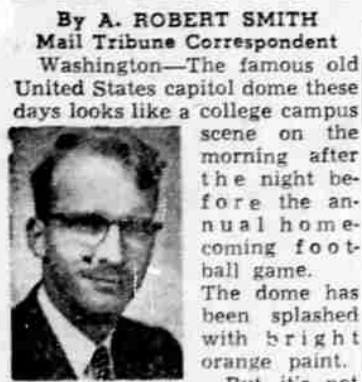


# National Capital Dome Takes On Bright Red Hue As Painters Put On First Coat



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Washington—The famous old United States capitol dome these days looks like a college campus scene on the morning after the night before the annual homecoming football game. The dome has been splashed with bright orange paint. But it's not the handwork of marauding students, or juvenile delinquents or even Red spies. The Capitol is in the early stages of being spruced up for next January's presidential inauguration, which will be conducted in rain or shine down in the shadow of the dome in front of the capitol building. This is the quadrennial task

of the architect of the Capitol, who has to find a company with acrobatic painters who can scramble up and down the sides of the old cast iron dome and renew its surface with gleaming paint. The dome is now partly orange because the painters are using the traditional rust-resistant paint as a first coat. While everyone beneath the Capitol dome is furiously engaged these days in pulling and hauling for and against one presidential candidate or another, the architect has bipartisan support for what he is doing on top the dome to refresh the appearance of the halls of Congress. Looks like the Eisenhower administration has a long way to go in clearing all the New Dealers out of Washington—a matter which many Republicans said

was a major mission of the new Republican administration when it came to power three years ago. Residents of the District of Columbia have just completed registering for the May 1 primary election here, which is limited to casting ballots for delegates to the two party national conventions in August. A breakdown of registration showed Democrats outnumbered Republicans by 31,793 to 26,610. In view of the hard fight between Adlai Stevenson and Estes Kefauver, both of whom have campaigned here the past week, for the Democratic nod on the one hand and the apparent assumption that President Eisenhower will get the Republican nomination on the other, possibly the primary election holds more interest for Democrats than for Republicans. But any way you look at it, there are still a lot of Demo-

crats working in this GOP-dominated capital. They're trapping squirrels again in the shadow of the White House—but this time Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.) isn't expected to complain about it. It was just last spring that Neuberger touched off a furor by charging the White House with violating a local law when it trapped several squirrels near the president's mansion because they seemed to be scratching up Eisenhower's golf green behind the White House. This year the trapping is go-

ing on across the street in Lafayette park, where park officials observed that the furry little animals had contracted scabies. This is an itchy disease which can be transmitted to humans through contact. One of the park's attractive features is being able to feed the tame squirrels. But instead of trapping them for shipment to the wilds of West Virginia, as happened with the White House squirrels, park officials are taking them to the zoo in nearby Rock Creek park for treatment.

## U. S. Citizens File Claims Against Russ

Washington—(U.P.)—The Soviet division of the Foreign Claims Settlement commission has its work cut out for the next four years. It must decide the legitimacy of more than 2700 claims U.S. citizens filed against the Russian government prior to Nov. 16, 1933. The claims total more than \$3,400,000,000. But the commission has only \$9,114,000 from Russian assets to distribute. The claims date back to 1900,

and the U.S. government has worked more than 20 years getting them in shape for settlement. Everyone proving a claim will get something. The money comes from Russian assets in this country which were assigned to the United States in 1933. Anyone with a claim after the Nov. 16, 1933 date has no present way of obtaining reimbursement. Under existing law, the commission's Soviet division has four years to settle the back

Salem — (U.P.) — Some 2000 persons toured Oregon State hospital here yesterday at the institution's annual open house in celebration of the start of National Mental Health week. Use Mail Tribune Want Ads Dead line for Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday.

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## Family Council

Betty—He will not let me help.  
Tom—I must be able to support her.

Betty—I am very much in love with a man, but he has refused to go through with our date for a marriage because he has not fared well in business and insists on being able to provide his ideal of a home. I have faith in him and know that he will succeed in his ambitions, but I do not want to wait for happiness until he can fulfill his exact expectations for annual income.

I have suggested I could go to work for a few years until he gets on his feet, but he resents the suggestion. He objects to a "career woman" and emphasizes that it is his duty and right to be the breadwinner. I know his pride is deeply involved, but I am afraid that if I do not take a firm stand, he may go on for years, keeping me waiting and missing out on the best years of our lives.

I feel we should have children soon, so we can be young parents, and I would much rather work two years towards that goal than wait an indefinite period with no definite prospect. I am about to tell him that unless we go through with our original plan, I will refuse to see him again, even if it breaks my heart.

Tom—I am in a terrible fix. I borrowed money from my family to finance a new business, and things have not gone well. During the next year, I will either save the business and go ahead or lose everything. I do not feel this is a time for Betty to tie her fortunes to mine. If the business succeeds, I will be able to draw a good salary and provide a decent home. But I cannot tolerate the thought of Betty going to work to pour her money into my venture.

I can't make her a definite promise because I can't see the business road clearly ahead, but things could take a favorable turn speedily. This is just not the time for me to make a decision, and Betty is pressing me too hard.

The Council: Tom is not wise in keeping so much of his thinking in reserve from Betty. She evidently does not quite understand that Tom is now abnormally distracted by a crisis in his

## Subversive Control Board Orders More Communist Hearings

Washington — (U.P.) — The Supreme Court has ordered more hearings by the Subversive Activities Control Board on the Communist Party's challenge to the 1950 International Security Act.

The court split 6 to 3 on the action. Justice Felix Frankfurter spoke for the majority. The decision remanding the case to the board for further hearings was based on a charge by the Communist Party that board testimony by three government witnesses was false.

The party said it had evidence that "Crouch, Johnson and Matusow all professional informers heretofore employed by the department of justice as witnesses in numerous proceedings have committed perjury, are completely untrustworthy and should be accorded no credence."

Challenged 1950 Act  
Ex-Communist Paul Crouch, Manning Johnson and Harvey N. Matusow were government witnesses at the board's hearings.

The party had challenged the constitutionality of the 1950 International Security Act which requires Communist - action groups to register with the attorney general and open their books and records.

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## Medford Joins State Campaign for Safety

Mayor Earl M. Miller has declared that Medford will participate with the other communities of Oregon in observing the month of May as state safety month.

In making the declaration, Mayor Miller said, "It is essential that the citizens of Medford unite in a common effort to practice and observe sound safety rules in all endeavors of life, including traffic, home and industrial safety."

The statewide campaign is sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Tom Reeder, Medford Jaycee, is state chairman.

Dead line Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday; 10 a.m. Monday for Monday; other days 5:30 previous day.

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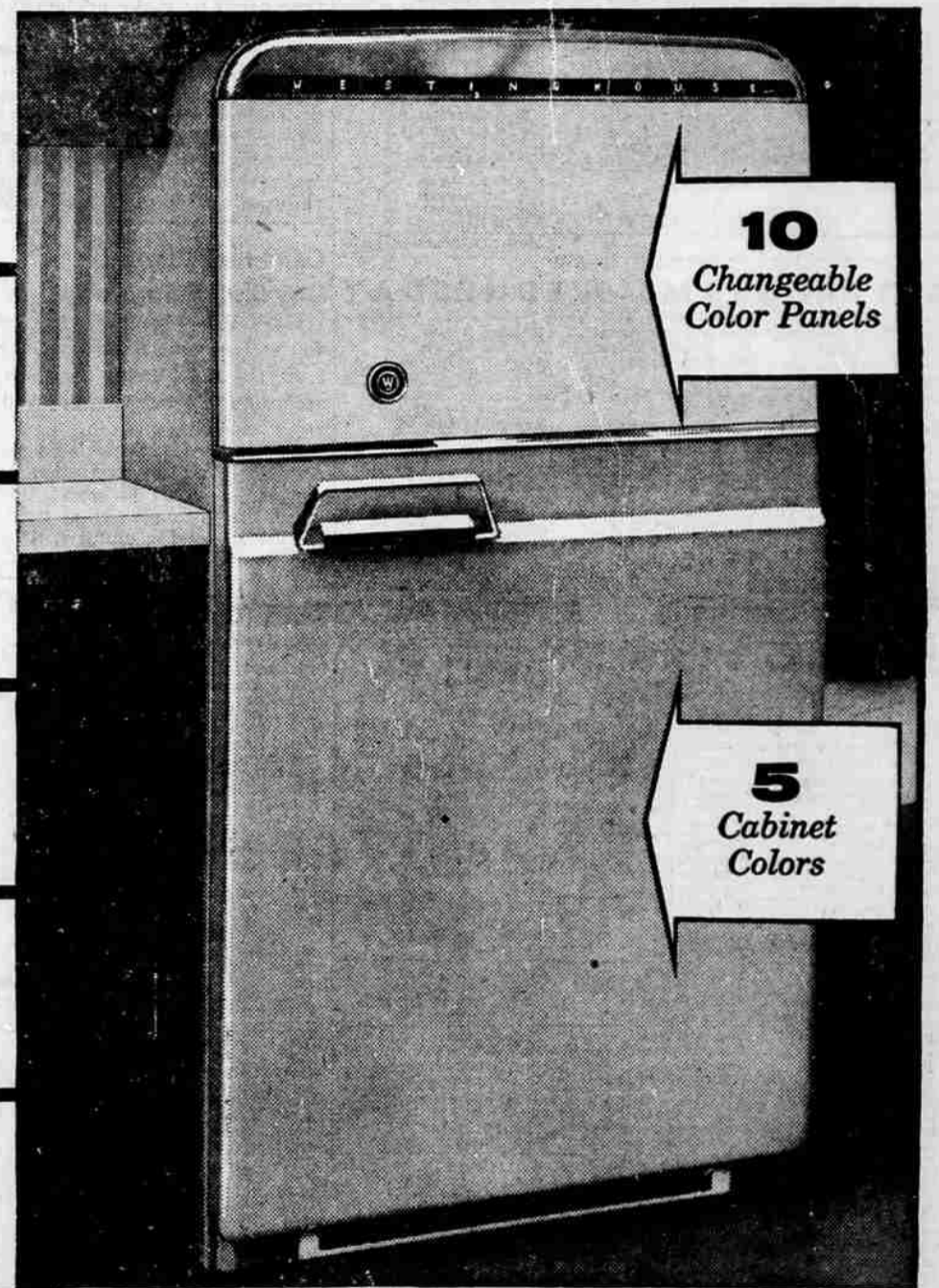
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