



DOUBLE DUTY—The 1958 "Sweptside" 100 Dodge truck can be used for both hauling goods and to serve as a passenger car, according to the company. It has four headlights built into the grill, chrome trim and

large chrome bumpers. The loading height of the 204 horsepower engine truck is less than 24 inches. The 1958 models went on display today at Parsons Motors, 315 East Fifth st.

Maloney Acquitted Of Conspiracy in Portland Vice Case

Portland — A Circuit Court jury here Thursday night returned a unanimous verdict of acquittal in the Thomas E. Maloney vice conspiracy case.

The case had been considered the heart of state charges that Maloney, former district attorney William Langley and Joseph McLaughlin conspired to open Portland to gambling operations and to profit from them. Much of Portland's vice charges centered around those charges.

Little Comment
Jurors had little comment on the deliberations that lasted through the afternoon Thursday and ended in the verdict of innocent returned at 7:50 p.m. Two of them commented simply that "the state didn't put up enough evidence to convict."

Both Maloney and his blonde wife Peggy gave way to tears after the verdict was announced and For man Kingston McGuire said it was unanimous.

Maloney has been a Spokane and Seattle race track employee. His trial lasted for nearly six weeks during which the state succeeded in presenting to the jury tape recordings made by an employee of racketeer James B. Elkins. Defense Attorney Howard Lonergan fought to have the tapes suppressed as evidence and then attacked their credibility by offering deliberately falsified tapes to show how easily they could be altered.

Get All the Evidence
Maloney said Lonergan worked without pay.

The state's case was presented by special prosecutors Elliott Cummins and John D. Nichols. Cummins said the jury "got all the evidence there was available to the state."

There was no immediate indication from the attorney general's office what effect, if any, the Maloney verdict would have on conspiracy charges still pending against Langley and McLaughlin.

U.S. Said in Greatest Danger of Industrial Paralysis in Event of Air Attack by Enemy

New York — Hydrogen bombs dropped on Los Angeles, Calif., and Wichita, Kan., could wipe out a major part of the nation's aircraft and missile producing plants.

Air attacks on Pittsburgh and Chicago could cripple 57 per cent of the nation's steelmaking facilities.

A hydrogen bomb on Detroit could deal a serious blow to the nation's vital machine tool industry and other key facilities.

"Despite all the talk about the diversification of industry," an industry spokesman said, "the U. S. today is in greater danger of being completely paralyzed by an enemy air attack than ever before in history."

Leonard C. Yaseen, head of Fantus Factory Locating Service, told the United Press that despite repeated warnings, "our defense industries today are clustered in a few primary target areas as they were at the beginning of World War II."

He said the only thing that has changed "is that the potential enemy is far more able to reach and destroy those target areas than he was at the time of Pearl Harbor."

Citing the lack of progress in dispersing industry, Yaseen said the same 32 metropolitan areas which accounted for 50 per cent of the nation's manufacturing output 20 years ago, still account for the same percentage of total output.

Yaseen said without government control over the location of new industries, companies naturally concentrate their facilities in areas favored by economic factors.

He said "a realistic and enforceable dispersion program must be put into effect immediately."

Yaseen said the National Security Resources Board, the De-

Commerce Department, the Office of Defense Mobilization all have emphasized the need for industrial dispersion since 1948.

He also noted that two congressional committees have recommended following this line. "Yet, in all this time, we have made no headway whatsoever," Yaseen said.

Citing the aircraft industry, Yaseen said at the start of World War II the Los Angeles industrial area accounted for 33 per cent of total U.S. employment in aircraft, airplane engines and parts.

"Today, aircraft manufacturers in the Los Angeles metropolitan area still represent 32.4 per cent of national employment in this country. Some 14 missile and pilotless aircraft plants are concentrated in this one area."

Yaseen said 55 per cent of all machine tool production is concentrated in seven cities—Cincinnati, Detroit, Cleveland, Springfield, Mass., Hartford, Conn., Providence, R. I., and Rockford, Ill.

Must Not Fool Selves
"It is particularly significant that Detroit, acknowledged to be a primary target for enemy attack, was allowed to advance its ranking in recent years from ninth to second place as a center of the vital machine tool industry," he added.

He said in view of the growing destructive power of nuclear

weapons, the number of miles between installations must be increased.

"We must not fool ourselves," he emphasized, "into thinking that moving plants to the periphery—regardless of distance from the central core of the city—would be paralyzed," he warned.

"One H-bomb would virtually destroy the lifelines of any central city, including its power, gas, transportation system and most personnel. With these lifelines gone, a plant on the periphery—regardless of distance from the central core of the city—would be paralyzed," he warned.

Bandit Sought in Beating, Murder

New Orleans — Police continued an all-out investigation today in an effort to apprehend the savage bandit who beat and slashed a minister and his secretary.

More than a score of suspects have been picked up and questioned but none have been connected with the attack that proved fatal to Miss Maud Lind, 54, and hospitalized the Rev. Martin Hollis.

The crime was committed on the night of Oct. 23, just after the woman and the minister had left a church.

The two latest suspects, Arthur Anderson, 29, of Lynchburg, N.J., and Robert Barrow of Gretna, La., were released early Thursday.

Police have been working extra hours in an effort to solve the crime and a large squad of men has been assigned to the investigation.

There was continued improvement in the condition of the Rev. Mr. Hollis, who was slugged repeatedly on the head with a pistol and slashed about the throat.

Miss Lind died of suffocation after the bandit stuffed a handkerchief into her throat, but medical examiners said she also had a severed jugular vein which could have caused death.

Russians To Launch New Sputnik Nov. 7

London — The Communist Daily Worker reported in a dispatch from Moscow Thursday that the Russians definitely would launch their second sputnik Nov. 7, the anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution, if weather permitted.

The newspaper's Moscow correspondent Sam Russell said it has not been announced officially yet but the second will be bigger than the first.

He said plans call for the launching to be part of a "grand fireworks display" showing Soviet technical advancements of the last 40 years.

He said the anniversary celebration also will include the launching of an atomic icebreaker, the Lenin, and the unveiling of a new 180-passenger turbo-prop plane capable of flying 600 miles an hour and able to go from Moscow to New York non-stop.

Air Force Probing Tanker Plane Crash

Flagstaff, Ariz. — The Air Force today was investigating the crash of a four-engine KC97 tanker plane which crashed into a mountainside Tuesday, killing all 16 crew members.

There has been conjecture the plane may have crashed because of an unusually heavy fog for the area. It was flying only several hundred feet above the ground when it struck Gray Mountain, which is located 45 miles north of here.

Ground parties were working to remove the remains of the crew members, whose names were released Wednesday by Walker Air Force Base, Roswell, N.M., from which the craft took off at 6 a.m. Tuesday.

Identification of crew members showed none from the Far West.

Feeding the Family

By ZOLA VINCENT
Food Editor

Brussels Sprouts Are Among Finest Green Vegetables

Tender, tasty Brussels sprouts are among the finest green vegetables available. Dainty in size and in flavor, too, they supply giant sized amounts of vitamins and minerals. Buy them fresh or frozen. Enjoy them often.

How to Cook. If frozen, follow package directions. For fresh Brussels sprouts, trim off stems and any wilted outer leaves. Cut a crosswise gash in bottoms to hasten cooking. Drop into boiling salted water to cover. Cook quickly just until tender. Serve in ways like these:

Sauces to glorify Brussels sprouts are many and varied. Melted butter is the quickest, but add lemon juice to the butter occasionally for a happy change... or brown the butter until almost "scorched" and pour over... or if you're feeling very creative, Hollandaise is an ultra touch. Cheese sauce is not only delicious, but adds those extra milk nutrients... Or if you're not familiar with buttered crumbs, find out how much they can do for a good many vegetables.

Butter crumbs with bacon are easily done like this: Sauté one cup fine bread crumbs in one-third cup butter. Crumble in two slices crisp, cooked bacon. Toss with sprouts.

Honey Talks
Honey is such a delicious, natural food that it is too bad we don't use more of it. Here are some ideas to refresh your minds on its many uses.

Honey Butter: Cream one-half cup butter thoroughly and gradually beat in one-half cup strained honey until mixture is light and fluffy. Delicious on hot or cold breads, hot cereals, crackers.

Honey Meringue. Next time you bake meringue, try adding a tablespoon of honey for each egg white as you are beating the white. Particularly good on lemon pie.

Honey-Orange Spice Cake. As you take a spice-cake out of the oven, pour one-third cup orange juice combined with one-third cup honey directly over the hot cake. Let cake cool in pan and remove as the servings are needed. A wonderful cold weather dessert.

U.S. Government Suggests Use Plentiful Tuna Now
Another joint annual industry-government sales promotion program designed to have the plentiful supplies of domestically produced canned tuna off the grocer's shelves and into your home is under way. Oct. 31 to Nov. 9 has been designated as National Tuna Week. Supplies are plentiful and economical.

It is interesting to note that ancients long before the advent of the Christian era knew and highly prized tuna for its superb eating qualities. There is evidence indicating that it was reserved by the ancient Romans for royal feasts only. Thanks to modern industry, tuna is now available to everyone, and its popularity and universal taste appeal is continuing to gain favor. You might like to use plentiful tuna in ways like these:

Creamed Tuna Variations
Basic Creamed Tuna. In case you don't have a favorite basic creamed tuna recipe, here is a good one. Melt one tablespoon

butter or margarine in saucepan. Add one tablespoon flour, one-half teaspoon salt, dash of pepper and paprika; stir until smooth. Add one cup milk gradually. Cook until thick, stirring constantly. Add one can (either 6 or 7 ounces) flaked tuna and one teaspoon lemon juice. Cook slowly for five minutes. Serve over toast.

Tuna a la King. To basic creamed tuna recipe add one-fourth cup sliced canned mushrooms, one-fourth cup chopped green pepper, one tablespoon chopped pimiento, and Worcestershire sauce to taste. Serve on hot biscuits or toast.

Creamed Tuna in Chafing Dish. This is an attractive, easy to serve, company supper dish. Sauté one-third cup chopped canned mushrooms and one tablespoon chopped pimiento in one tablespoon butter in chafing dish over boiling water. Add one basic creamed tuna, two to three tablespoons sherry and season to taste with salt, pepper and perhaps a dash of cayenne. Heat and serve on toast points.

Quick Creamed Tuna. In a hurry? Try this. Add one-third cup milk to one can cream of mushroom soup, stirring until smooth. Add one can flaked tuna and heat thoroughly.

Top hot baked potatoes with generous spoonfuls of hot creamed tuna for a hearty main dish. First cut open potatoes and knead until mealy so tuna mixture can blend easily.

Winter Pears, Pomegranates, Persimmons
The end of October brings new color, new shapes, new drama to fruit and vegetable stands. Let's linger a while and look them over.

Plenty of new shapes in winter pears, the coast's crop is estimated at 7,700,000 boxes averaging 48 pounds to the box. There's the Bosc in Autumn gold with its lapping neck; the Comice in velvety green with its special aroma; the heart shaped Anjou, varying in tone from green to champagne and distinguished further by a definitely spicy flavor, mouth-refreshing crispness outside and buttery insides. We suggest recipes, to be sure, but know pears will mostly be eaten out-of-hand for sheer pleasure.

Pomegranates, one of the oldest fruits known to man, are in good supply. The word, pomegranate, comes from the Latin, meaning "apple with many seeds", which describes it better than anything we might say. Persimmons reach their peak in November. This glossy, deep orange red fruit is rich and sweet when ripe. Is favored by many for salads. Grapes continue to roll in; the sweet seedless, the Tokays, Ribiers, Malagas and Concord. Apples everywhere. To name a few we have Delicious, Golden Delicious, Jonathans, Newtowns.

Vegetables, Too. This is the season of snowy cauliflower to quickly cooked, enjoyed hot or cold in many ways. Broccoli and Brussels sprouts to give their own distinctive flavors to meals. Carrots, rutabagas and turnips predominate among the

roots with parsnips vying for attention. Tender young purple eggplant for slicing with the skin on, spreading with mayonnaise and broiling under the broiler. More artichokes, peppers both red and green for color and flavor interest. Don't overlook chard which is abundant and inexpensive. Salad green galore. Other good vegetable buys include potatoes, sweet potatoes, onions. Look for vegetable bargains now, too, in the frozen food cabinets.

Grocery Department. Specials on tuna as we celebrate National Tuna Week and tuna is given an all-out sales promotion by government and industry. Plenty of good dried beans and peas. How about a hearty split pea soup, soon? Cheese and other dairy products are in good supply.

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