



MEETING newsmen at his Beverly Hills, Calif. home, Lt. Gen. Rafael Trujillo says he hopes to marry actress Kim Novak on whom he bestowed diamonds, and a sports car. (International)

Senate Group Set For Approval On Foreign Aid Bill

Washington — The Senate foreign relations committee prepared to stamp final approval Thursday on its own version of President Eisenhower's foreign aid bill. Prospects were good the President might get even more than he asked from the Senate group.

But new storm clouds boiled up in the house over actual funds for the aid program.

Although all decisions were tentative, the senate committee Thursday restored all of the 339 million dollars slashed by the House from the President's original bill. It also okayed a House increase of eight million dollars for the "Point Four" program of technical assistance to foreign countries.

The senators tentatively trimmed two million dollars from the millions asked by Eisenhower and voted by the house for administrative expenses of the international cooperation administration, which administers the aid program.

That left the Senate measure at a tentative total—subject to possible revision Friday—of \$3,945,000,000. That was six million dollars more than the President's original request and 345 million dollars more than the House voted.

Harry Truman Opens Campaign

Chicago — Former President Truman Thursday night opened the Democrats' congressional campaign with a free-wheeling attack on the Republicans for "alienating our allies, stripping our national defense and puncturing world prosperity."

The 74-year-old ex-President, although in a fighting mood, appeared to lack some of his customary zip in his address before 2,600 party faithful at a \$100-a-plate fund-raising dinner.

He called for the overwhelming election of a Democratic congress to "save the country" from an administration that "is dedicated to doing nothing at all—or only half enough."

Truman charged the Eisenhower administration is running the nation's foreign affairs like an "overbearing banker with a glass eye." On the home front, he said, the GOP has achieved both recession and inflation at the same time.

Museum Subject in Sunset Magazine

The Crater Rock museum near Central Point is the subject of an article appearing in the June issue of Sunset magazine.

"A real dividend for rock hounds traveling U.S. Highway 99," the article states, "The museum has a fine display of gem rocks, fossils and minerals from all over the world but particularly from Oregon."

Delmar Smith, owner and director, also knows Indian lore and leads field trips in wildflower season.

The museum is open daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

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Hardware Store Owner Receives Two Prizes

Mrs. Harley Finney, co-owner of Siskiyou hardware, has received two prizes in a contest sponsored by the Yardley Plastic Pipe manufacturers.

Mrs. Finney has received a food blender and a movie camera as twice winner for naming a trademark figure for the Yardley pipe.

Wives Have Emotional Stake In Husbands' Drunkenness

By DELOS SMITH
United Press Science Editor
New York — The psychological scientist who stirred a furor by proposing that the wives of some alcoholics have an emotional stake in their husbands' drunkenness, confesses that his first efforts to prepare such wives to live with sobered husbands didn't get very far.

Donald E. MacDonald of the North Carolina state hospital at Butner was seeking to sober permanently a group of two-fisted drinkers by psychological means. Once a week he gathered their wives around him to discuss just what they'd do if the treatment worked.

Technically, this is called "group psycho-therapy," and MacDonald's role was that of "group leader." The group first was disrupted by a wife who through session after session, demanded that the leader "prove that I want my husband to drink." She had heard of MacDonald's theory.

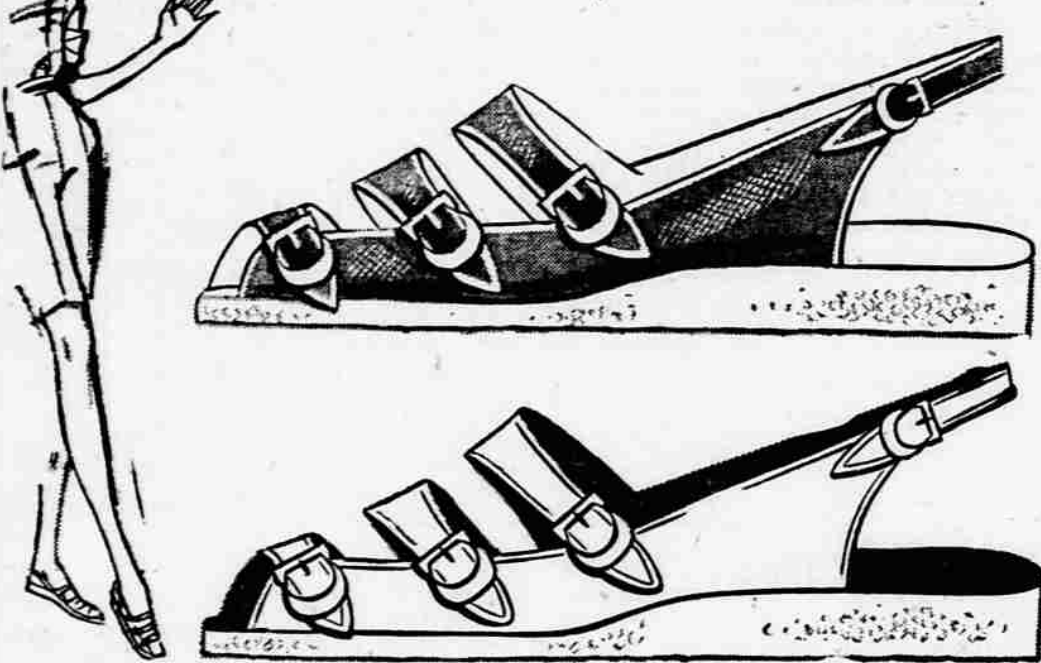
Later her husband caught her spiking his iced tea with whiskey. She said it was an "accident," but she never mentioned that at the group session for wives.

There were 10 wives in all. Each monopolized at least one session by explaining in detail why her husband was the worst drunk of the lot and why, therefore, she was the wife who was having the unhappiest time.

Some women came a few times apparently simply to demonstrate to themselves the futility of trying to do anything about their situation, MacDonald reported to the Yale University Center of Studies on alcohol. "Others had a 'chip on the shoulder' defensiveness."

The idea of "group psycho-therapy" is to promote each member's insight into herself and her emotional drives by a thorough airing of the mutual problems of all members—in this case, drunken husbands. MacDonald said very little "insight" was produced.

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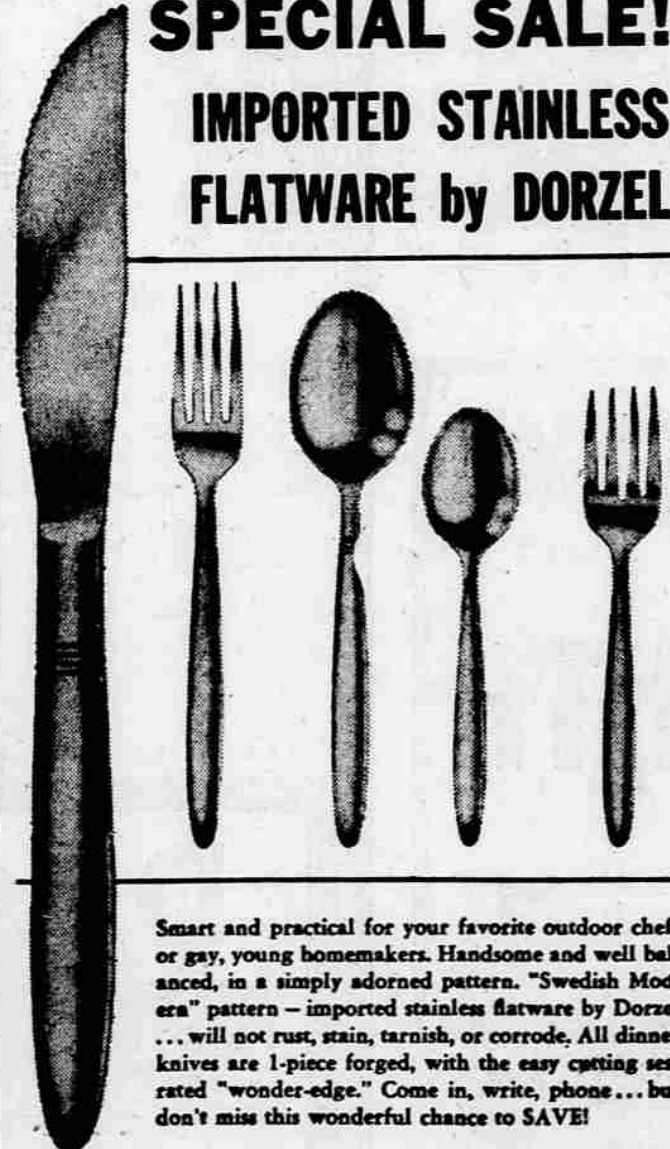
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