



UPSIDE-DOWN WEDDING CAKE—Mrs. Edith Fisher of East Boston, Mass., is the picture of dejection as she stares at her wedding cake which got well battered during a wing-ding wedding reception. It took eight policemen to restore order among the invited guests. Her husband of a few hours and four others were jailed.

The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual report. The Family Council does not give advice; it merely reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Mrs. L. R.—She should try harder to flatter men.

Marilyn R.—I've tried all the tricks in the book.

Mrs. L. R.—I am very much concerned about my 24-year-old daughter Marilyn, who doesn't seem to know how to hold a man.

She is quite attractive and men are always eager to date her at first. They make a big fuss over her for one or two dates and then disappear. It may sound as though Marilyn is beautiful but dumb. That isn't the case. She is quite intelligent. She had two years of college and left only because she wanted to do a certain kind of work that didn't call for a degree.

I feel that she doesn't make enough effort to flatter a man, to make him feel that he's the great one. She should also use a few more of the feminine tricks that girls use and not get discouraged if they don't work the first time.

Marilyn R.—I guess I am getting discouraged and that is my main problem. I'm really sick of making up to every man I meet and getting nowhere with it. It sure rubs me the wrong way to have flattered some nincompoop man and then have him throw me over after a few dates.

Everybody tries to give me advice and I have tried just about every "feminine trick" in the books. Maybe I'm getting old or something, but I feel jaded and sometimes wish I didn't have to go out at all. I feel that I really go all out to be pleasant to men when I am on a date. On the job men consider me a terror, but I'm sure none of the men I date would ever realize that. Sometimes I think I'm trying too hard.

The Council: An attractive, intelligent young woman should have no trouble at all holding men friends—if she wanted them. She shouldn't have to use "feminine tricks,"

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Cold Reception For Eisenhower's School Aid Plan

Washington—UPI—President Eisenhower's new pay-later plan for school construction aid got a cold reception in Congress Tuesday.

Democrats denounced the proposal as "too little and too late" and unworkable besides. There was little outpouring of enthusiasm from the Republican side.

Chairman James E. Murray (D-Mont.) of the Senate education subcommittee called the administration plan a "legislative monstrosity" designed "not to help education but to help bankers."

Promised Hearings
Rep. Cleveland M. Bailey (D-W.Va.) chairman of the House subcommittee on school aid legislation, said it would not help the school districts that need aid the most.

Both Murray and Bailey promised to give the administration a chance to state its case at hearings.

But there appeared little likelihood the administration could sell the plan to the heavily-Democratic Congress.

The administration plan calls for a federal outlay of \$2,500,000,000 over 25 years to help needy school districts and colleges pay off bonds for construction of new buildings.

Budget Not Affected
It would have no effect on Eisenhower's narrowly balanced \$77 billion budget since no cash payments would be made in the fiscal year starting July 1.

Actually, the administration sent Congress two bills—one for public school construction and the other for colleges.

Rep. Carroll D. Kearns (Pa.) ranking Republican on the House Education Committee, was one of the few to speak out for the administration plan. He described it as a "unique and sensible approach to meeting some of our urgent education needs."

Grand Jury Bill Approved by House

Salem—UPI—A bill empowering the courts to create more than one grand jury in a county was passed by the Oregon House Tuesday.

The bill cleared over objections of Rep. Keith Kelton (D-Eugene) that it might result in as many as 13 grand juries sitting at once in Multnomah county and three each in Lane and Marion counties.

Rep. George Layman (R-Newberg) argued that such a situation probably would never develop and that the bill was simply carrying out a mandate of the people who voted last November to approve more than one grand jury.

Creaking Old Capital Dome Not About To Fall, Engineers Say

By FRANK ELEAZER

Washington—UPI—It is absolutely, unequivocally not true that the dome of the U.S. Capitol is about to collapse, and anybody who thinks so must have been peeking at some of its rusted plates and corroded bolts recently uncovered by engineers.

Here is just one more evidence of the fact that a little knowledge is a dangerous thing. The reason officials have barred tourists from the Capitol rotunda, and are preparing to ring the dome inside and out with steel scaffolds, is not because they are doomsters architecturally speaking. They are just cautious.

They want to know for sure whether the cast iron structure is tired. They also will sleep better nights after establishing that the 4,664-square-foot fresco painted in plaster 94 years ago on the inside of the top of the dome isn't about to come hurtling down 180 feet onto the heads of the taxpayers, not to mention the members of Congress.

Plaster May Be Cracking
Plaster dries and cracks with the passage of decades. Nobody can remember when, if ever, Constantino Brumidi's

famous allegorical fresco underwent any serious kind of a check. It appears to be cracking, but this could be an illusion.

Nor has anybody seen some of the dome's innermost structure since it was finished in 1865, an 8,909,200-pound cast iron miracle of its time and still, Capitol officials believe, the biggest dome of cast iron anywhere in the world.

Signs of deterioration which inspectors have uncovered, however, have prompted officials to push forward at once with a major inspection and overhaul of the dome. At least four of its 36 outer iron ribs are to be removed. If tests show age and stress has taken its toll, all 36 ribs will be replaced.

One worrisome problem is that the dome swings with the sun. Not so you can see it. But you can sometimes hear it creak as the hot side expands and the cool side contracts. Total movement has been measured at between three and four inches.

To Extend East Front
The dome work is only indirectly related to another big project at the Capitol, extension of the east front. Ride

through Capitol plaza these days and you think Harry S. Truman was right when he said the dome one day would be toppling over.

Aside from any internal defects it may have, the dome, according to Truman, was off balance. Congress finally agreed and is spending \$10,000,000 to tear down the east front and relocate it, in more permanent form, 32½ feet further out.

The old front is down now, with the result that the skirt of the dome seems to be hanging over the plaza in space. However, engineers say there is no safety problem here.

They also deny that the operation of heavy cranes and jackhammers necessary to tear down the east front play a part in their concern at the dome's internal condition.

Congressional employees who aren't engineers are inclined to wonder about this, every time they feel the Capitol tremble.

Salem—UPI—Sirens on ambulances in Oregon would be silenced except in dire emergency under terms of a bill introduced by Sen. Richard Groener (D-Milwaukie).

Church Leaders Hold Assembly

Geneva—UPI—Protestant and Orthodox church leaders assembled here Tuesday to seek agreement on such problems as nuclear testing and Pope John XXIII's call for a conference to promote Christian unity.

The churchmen meeting here are members of the 14-man executive committee of the World Council of Churches, which represents every major Christian denomination except the Roman Catholics.

The committee's decisions are not binding, but they are expected to carry considerable weight with the 171 Christian churches in 50 countries which belong to the WCC.

Prominent figures attending the meeting include Franklin Clark Fry, U.S. Lutheran chairman of the committee; Martin Niemoller, the German Lutheran who dared to defy Adolf Hitler; and British Baptist leader Ernest A. Payne.

Pope John's proposal headed the list of subjects to be discussed today. It is considered likely that the committee will issue a statement indicating Protestant terms for a discussion of unity with the Roman Catholics.

Acting Governor Pay Allowance Passes

Salem—UPI—The Oregon Senate has passed a bill providing that an individual who serves as governor when the chief executive is absent or incapacitated be paid a salary equivalent to that paid the governor but on a per diem basis. Expenses are provided.

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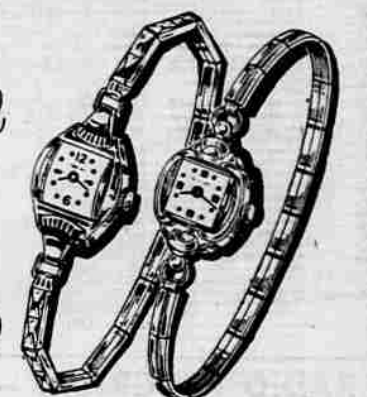
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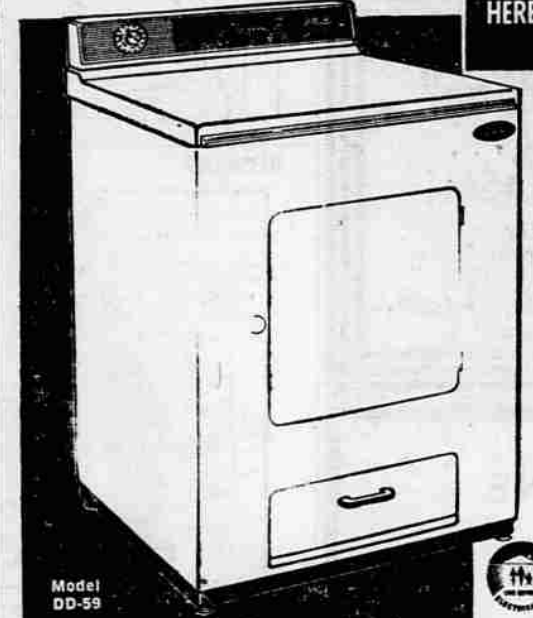
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