



NEW STYLING—The new styling of the 1960 Buick, which goes on display at Skinner's Buick and Cadillac in Medford Thursday, is complemented by the use of chrome trim, new front end design and new bumpers. The model shown is the two-door Invicta, which include such new features as a single transverse muffler which is mounted crosswise of the frame, and an adjustable instrument panel, an industry first for Buick, which the driver can set to the viewing angle most suited to his height.

Scientists Would Rather Have Piece Of Moon Than Photo

Washington — (UPI) — Scientists would rather have a genuine, pedigreed piece of moon rock than any TV picture of the moon's other side.

Such a moon chunk might well confirm what many scientists believe — that the earth often has been peppered with bits of lunar matter some of which are even now on display in natural history museums as meteorites.

If it did, scientists would be in a position quickly to learn in their own laboratories more about the moon's composition than they could hope to learn in years from any telephoto pictures.

Russia's Lunik III may, as one U.S. space scientist said, mark "the beginning of space flight." More important from the specialized field of lunar investigation is the fact that it may be a first step toward getting a bona fide piece of the moon for comparison with specimens long since dispatched to earth by natural means.

Sooner or later, the United States or the Soviet Union is going to hit the moon with a robot or manned vehicle capable of scooping up some moon matter and bringing it back.

Foresee No Difference

Lunik III may get crude pictures of the moon's other side, the one forever hidden from earthlings. But few scientists believe such pictures will reveal much difference from the face turned toward the earth.

In any case such pictures would not resolve many a controversy such as whether lunar craters are of meteoric or volcanic origin.

So what both American and Soviet scientists really want is a real piece of the moon itself.

Pleasure Craft To Aid Dam Dedication

The Dalles — (UPI) — A flotilla of pleasure craft on the Columbia river to help celebrate the dedication of The Dalles dam Saturday is the aim of William N. Dieckmeider, commodore of The Dalles Yacht club.

He has sent invitations to other Columbia river boat clubs asking that the yachts and boats assemble at the club moorage here in time to enter the reservoir before it is locked at 10 a.m.

Among those who have already accepted are George Black with the cruiser Enid III, of Richard, Wash.

A 90-minute show will be presented by the Portland Water Ski club at 1:30 p.m. in the upper lock entrance.

Quotes From the News

By United Press International

United Nations — Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov, criticizing doubts cast on the feasibility of Khrushchev's general and complete disarmament plan:

"We recall the old Russian proverb: 'The mother-in-law remembers her younger days and would not believe her daughter-in-law.'"

Pittsburgh — Steelworkers Union President David J. McDonald, on the deadlocked steel negotiations:

"The industry's position is not flexible. They remain adamant."

Portland, Ore. — A hospital spokesman, after the successful separation of siamese twins:

"The are breathing well, their color is good, and their general condition is stable."

Denver, Colo. — Rajendra Singh, a member of India's parliament, on why alcoholism is not a great problem in India:

"In India, a man who drinks is looked down on as being of an unsound mind."

Answer to Question on Handicapped Depends on How One Looks At It

(Editor's note: This is another in a series of articles prepared by John W. Sinderson, chairman of the Jackson county committee for employment of the physically handicapped. Sinderson also is personnel officer and coordinator for the selective placement of the physically handicapped for Camp White.)

By JOHN W. SINDERS

The question "are we handicapped?" is placed before us time after time. An answer is expected.

Inventoring ourselves, as a whole, there are those with compensated heart conditions, with visual signs that we come out second best when struck by polio, there are those with an arm or leg missing, those who have suffered emotional breakdowns, some crippled by arthritis, those with various degrees of vision damage, and many others with a variety of physical impairments.

The answer to "are we handicapped?" depends on how one looks to the question. From a physical standpoint, we are physically handicapped or possess a physical impairment to a varying degree. But from an employment standpoint, we are not handicapped.

Within the group so often referred to as the physically handicapped is a virtually untapped reservoir of skills and abilities. While many thousands of us are employed, there is still a greater number of the group unemployed.

Discuss Matter

The employer is not being asked to hire one of them just to say he has a handicapped on the payroll. The employer can discuss the matter with the local employment office. When one of the group is properly placed, considering skill and ability, there is a producing employee — an employee who is an asset, not a handicap.

In business, the employer looks to top production — top performance; next, to the physical measurements and whether all employees fit into a category of perfect physical specimens. This fact is borne out by at least two examples of 20th century Presidents.

In fact there are thousands of examples of the group in action throughout industry in every type of work — company presidents, division managers, personnel managers, machinists, skilled repairmen, and right on down the line in the field of teaching, small business owners and operators, watch repair, art, science and nuclear research.

The employer should review vacancies; review new positions to fill; and contact the state employment office in order to determine the availability of a member of the group — the physically handicapped — for the position.

Convicted Killer Gets Life in Prison

Oroville, Calif. — (UPI) — Superior Judge J. F. Good Tuesday sentenced William A. Cameron, 23, to life imprisonment on a first degree murder conviction, and denied a motion for a new trial.

Cameron was convicted last month after three trials of the knife slaying of Mrs. Vivian Malone, 50, a Chico trailer park neighbor, on Dec. 22.

The ex-college student's attorney, J. Everett Barr, who made the motion for a new trial, said he would file a motion for an appeal. Barr's assistant in the case, attorney Jack Halpin, said the motion was based on a technical point involving Good's instructions to the jury on first degree murder.

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Japanese Lumber Men Tour Portland Area

Portland — (UPI) — Seven leaders of the lumber industry of Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost island, were here today to tour lumber, plywood and pulp operations. The group arrived from San Francisco.

Sen. Morse Says Press Forcing Steady Campaign

Pendleton — (UPI) — Sen. Wayne Morse, (D-Ore.) said here Tuesday night that he was campaigning all the time because of "the reactionary press in Oregon."

The senior Oregon senator spoke at meetings of several groups here and in Milton-Freewater. Morse said: "If I ever get a favorable editorial out of the Pendleton East Oregonian, that will be the day I say to my Democratic friends 'you better go out and beat me because I think I'm slipping.'"

Morse made it clear in an interview that he was not going to support Sen. Richard L. Neuberger in the forthcoming campaign. He also said he would not support Massachusetts Senator John Kennedy for the presidential primary.

Invitation To Democrats

Morse said he would extend an invitation to Democratic candidates to take part in the Oregon primary, but added his welcome sign would also read "pussy-footers stay out."

Morse said he would not back Kennedy for president because of his work on the Kennedy - Landrum - Griffin bill. Kennedy performed a great "disservice to the Democratic party" when he permitted the labor reform bill to come out of the conference

Wall Street Chatter

New York — (UPI) — The steel industry is looking for a way to protect itself against eventual "competitive destruction" from cheap foreign labor, notes Williston & Beane in its monthly investment letter.

Since cutting wages is socially unthinkable, high tariffs politically unpopular and import quotas impractical, the industry has tried in its talks with labor to strike out certain wasteful practices from production work rules, the firm points out.

"It seems perfectly clear to us," the letter says, "that companies with imagination and foresight will bend every effort toward reducing costs, knowing that those which are most successful will, as Mr. Khrushchev says, 'bury' those which are not."

Stock Trend Service says that over the next 30 days, favorable industrial, earnings and dividend news is anticipated and will be accompanied by rising prices.

Standard & Poor's describes American Motors as a speculation that should be held and Studebaker - Packard as a "high-risk" situation.

Deschutes GOP Chairman Injured

Bend — (UPI) — The chairman of the Deschutes County Republican Central Committee, Richard H. M. Hickok of Bend, was in "satisfactory" condition today in a Bend hospital following a highway accident about five miles south of here.

Hickok said his car went out of control on loose gravel when his dog leaped into the back seat. Injured, he walked from the wreckage to the George Baker ranch and then was rushed to the hospital.

His wife, Dr. Ruth Hickok, is in charge of the Tri-County Health Department staff.

Animal Industry Conference Planned

Pullman — (UPI) — The 12th annual industry conference sponsored by Washington State University will be held at Yakima Junior college Nov. 16-17.

Feed dealers and manufacturers from Washington, Oregon, Idaho, California and British Columbia are expected to attend.

The committee in the form in which it was finally passed, Morse said.

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