

Ford Engineers Working On New Line Of Medium Price Cars In Near Future

DETROIT (UP)—The safest bets about the new line of cars Ford Motor Company now is readying for market are that the cars won't be called Edsels and that no one is sure yet just what they'll look like. Ever since it became an open secret last April that Ford was planning a new line of medium-priced cars, reports have been stirring that the three Ford brothers—Henry II, William Clay and Benson—planned to call the line the "Edsels" in honor of their late father. The idea of naming the line Edsel actually did come up. But it

Czechs Burn Border Area

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Czechoslovakia is creating a "scorched earth" no-man's-land along its border with Austria to stem the increasing flight of refugees, Austrian police reported Saturday. This border, like Austria's frontier with Hungary, once was closely supervised by the Russians. They were here as occupation troops. Since the Russian's departure the Hungarians have trained and wired their border, but the flow of refugees increases. The Czechs are clearing their border to make control easier—leveling whole villages with bulldozers, explosives, fire. Most of the communities being wiped out were formerly inhabited by Sudeten Germans. Austrian border police reported Czechoslovak soldiers man the bulldozers knocking down frontier houses. They said the village of Kaltrathsschlag was wiped out by Czech demolition squads using explosives. The wreckage then was burned. The resulting fire was so big that an alarmed Austrian volunteer fire brigade rushed to the border, fearing a catastrophe, but was turned back by Czech soldiers.

Dimes March Fund Grows

Advance gift letters with donations to the March of Dimes are continuing to come in to the drive headquarters, a noon news item reported today. The following people have sent their donations: Violet Mesner, Mr. and Mrs. Grant E. March, William C. Hoff, William Kittredge, George Hagelstein, R. T. Van Kleecck and Lena M. Dennis. Kroksh urged all Klamath County residents to mail their contributions. "If you can only afford to send in a dime, please do so," Kroksh said. "Every contribution helps in the battle against the dread polio disease," he added.

New Portland Air Base Eyed

WASHINGTON (AP)—A survey to determine the feasibility of construction of a new air base in the Portland, Ore., area for Air Defense Command and Naval Reserve training operations will begin Monday, the Pentagon said Friday. The House Armed Services Committee last spring suggested that the possibility of a new field in the Portland area be explored because of congestion at Portland International Airport. The Air Force reserve and the Air National Guard would continue operations out of Portland International. The Air Force would administer any new field constructed. Rep. Pelly (R-Wash) requested the Pentagon to give serious consideration to location of any new base at the Kitsap County airfield near Bremerton, Wash.

Leaping Thief Loots Mail Truck

PORTLAND, Maine (AP)—A thief, balancing precariously on the hood of a moving car, jumped to the tail-gate of a tractor-trailer and stole three sacks of first class mail Saturday on downtown Somerset Street. Bus driver Fred H. Corbin told police he saw an old sedan pull alongside the mail-carrying vehicle as it slowed to pass an excavation. A man leaped from his perch between hood and fender to the tailgate, opened the truck's rear doors and tossed three bags to the street. The car driver quickly picked them up and, after the agile looter got in, sped off. Police and postal inspectors said they did not know how much money was in the sacks.

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—The independent United Daily News said Saturday President Eisenhower or his successor should visit Asia and Africa to wipe out "the evil influence wrought by the visit of Nikita Khrushchev and Nikolai Bulganin."

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Charges In Pinball Case Dismissed

SANTA CRUZ (UP)—Conspiracy charges against pinball distributor Sam Miano were dismissed yesterday after he turned state's evidence and told how he paid \$4000 "protection" money to his co-defendant, Raymond Jehl. Miano, speaking in broken English and with a flourish of gestures, said Jehl had first asked for a \$10-a-machine payoff for protection but then settled for \$5-a-machine and Miano turned over \$4000. Three days after the payoff, Miano said, some of his machines were confiscated on orders of District Attorney Charles L. Moore Jr. Miano also told his version of an offer of \$1500 to Moore as a belated campaign contribution.

"He appeared to be a fine young man," Miano said of Moore. "I told him that I had never contributed to his campaign and he told me that he had heavy expenses from the campaign. I said that I was successful and that I liked to see a boy get ahead," the pinball operator testified. "He said he didn't expect anything. I told him this was not bribery and that it would be a campaign contribution." Miano said he gave Moore \$1500 and told him "I don't want any special favors." The next day, Miano said, the money was returned to him through Jehl, one-time "vice adviser" to Moore. Jehl's trial is a prelude to the Jan. 19 trial of Moore on a non-criminal abuse of office charge which stems partly out of his failure to prosecute Miano after he offered the \$1500. Judge James Atteridge recessed the trial until Monday when assistant attorney general Clarence Linn is expected to end the state's case with testimony from one or two minor witnesses.

Bank Thief Nabs \$3000

PORTLAND (AP)—A holdup man, apparently disguised with heavy face makeup and a false mustache, made off with an estimated \$3,000 from the Multnomah Bank in Southwest Portland Friday afternoon. He shouted orders in what tellers assumed to be a French accent. They said they didn't understand much of what he shouted, but they understood the black pistol he waved, and shoved currency at him. Cashier E. R. Miles said the man raced out of the bank and jumped into a waiting car. He and other witnesses on the busy street could not tell whether anyone was waiting in the car for him. He sped off west. Police were called at once, but it was some time before they got there. They had gone to the Barbur Blvd. branch of the bank, a mile away, before they learned where the holdup had taken place.

Four Wives Lead To Jail

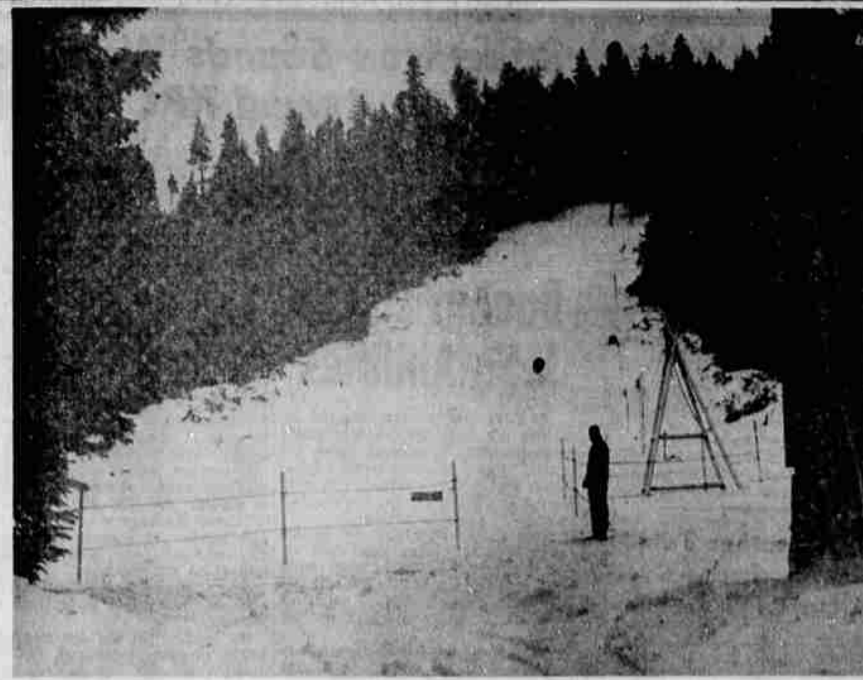
WILMINGTON, Calif. (UP)—A 53-year-old salesman, who reportedly has four wives and 19 children, was held in jail today on a fugitive warrant issued at Salt Lake City, sheriff's deputies reported. The salesman, David Brigham Darger, was taken into custody last night at a Wilmington home where he was living with Virginia Beth McDaniel, 40, an expectant mother, and their eight children, deputies said. According to deputies, Darger professed he was being persecuted for his religious beliefs and that, as a member of the Church of the Latter-day Saints, his multi-married status agreed with Mormon doctrine. The church long ago abandoned the doctrine. Deputies said Darger admitted having three other wives and 11 children in Salt Lake City. One wife is the sister of the McDaniel woman, deputies said. Darger will have an extradition hearing in Municipal Court Monday. He indicated he would fight extradition.

Twenty Die In Swedish Pileup

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—Twenty persons—including 10 school children—died yesterday in the crash of a two-coach passenger train and a freight train in central Sweden. Sixteen persons were injured. Authorities said the ore-laden freight ran out of control, apparently after a brake failure, and smashed into the passenger train near Stalldalen.

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THE NEW TOMMYHAWK SKI AREA TOW was slated to begin operating today. The new ski lift is located at the Lake of the Woods-Rocky Point Junction on the West Side Highway. The 1200 foot rope tow will operate weekends and possibly Wednesday afternoons later this season. A second tow for novices is planned by the operators of the lift. The lift was built and will be operated by Howard Parnell, Troy Cook, George Flitcraft and Don Divens. The lift owners are planning five runs in the future with a T-bar Poma-Lift to be added which will extend the main ski area to 2500 feet giving a 650 foot vertical rise.

PNW Nurserymen Assured SBA Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Small Business Administration advised Rep. Westland (R-Wash) Friday it would make low cost loans available to Pacific Northwest nurserymen who want to salvage stocks damaged in the November freeze. Westland said nurserymen requesting loans to make a complete replacement of damaged stocks apparently were having no difficulty.

FBI Claims Brink's Case Solved With Confession Of One; Trial To Be Set

BOSTON (AP)—Eleven ex-convicts for a year and a half and during that time, the robbers made frequent visits to the Brink's plant at night to remove locks from doors, have keys made for them and return them without the single night watchman becoming suspicious. The robbers didn't need help from the inside—no Brink's employee was on the job because the group had keys to "every lock in the joint." O'Keefe said he decided to talk because he didn't get his share of the loot. But, Boston newspapers hinted there were other reasons why he decided to tell all to the authorities. The newspapers quoted unidentified sources as saying O'Keefe feared for his life at the hands of his underworld friends after he was released from Hampden County Jail in Springfield, where he was due for freedom next month after serving time on an old gun carrying charge. O'Keefe was the target of at least one attempt on his life. In June, 1954, a machine gun was turned on him in a Dorchester housing project. Police believe the gun was wielded by Elmer (Trigger) Burke, a New York killer-for-hire, now under death sentence for murder in New York. Meanwhile, those indicted and captured were held in high bail—\$120,000 for McGinnis; \$110,000 for the others—as Suffolk County Dist. Atty. Garrett H. Byrne said he plans to arraign them next week and bring them to trial within a couple of months. The robbery had been planned

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