

### Home Furnishings Market Opens Display In Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI) — The annual June international home furnishings market opened today with such eye-openers as invisible chairs and portrait chairs, but the dominant style note is the trend to non-matching furniture.

Traditional suites are being replaced, at least partially, by the non-matchers—all thin furniture counterbalanced by long, low pieces.

Many of the new collections contain harmonizing pieces rather than those which repeat the same design with twin-like monotony.

In a large contemporary group shown at the merchandise mart, a walnut cabinet is equipped with cane doors while its companion table is decorated with geometrically shaped insets of darker wood. Another collection, following the trend to blend traditional designs, combines elements of Adam, English regency, Italian provincial and Louis XV, and the result is no lodge-podge but an harmonious effect.

A designer and manufacturer teamed up to develop "invisible chairs" and "portrait chairs."

The invisibles are translucent shells, intended to "create an open, uncrowded look in the room," the designer said, and to

make the person seated appear to be suspended in space.

Figures, freely drawn in color and fused into the plastic appear to be sitting in the portrait chairs. Snug-fitting, foam-padded covers can be snapped on over the shell rim of the chair to cover the art work.

Furniture design is formal. Traditional styles are richly adorned, while the contemporary features sculptured detail and restrained decoration. Drawer pulls often provide the decorative note. They include round wood pulls with cut-out grubs backed in black leather, the jewel-like variety of teal blue glass fused onto bronze, and oval cut-out grubs faced with black, white or beige vinyl.

Designers also have the answer for furniture which will provide needed cupboard and shelf space but in the minimum floor space: Climb the walls.

Collections at the American furniture mart included an infinite number of shelf and cabinet arrangements in storage walls, stack-and-bench cases of varying dimensions, and wall-hung desks and bars and varieties.

Space-saving features extend even to lamps. They hang from wall pulleys, run up poles in three or more, or drop from adjustable ceiling cords. Oriental and early American are the style leaders among table lamps.

Beige, off-white, gold and charcoal still are favorite overall colors, but shades of lavender and violet are the new high fashion colors in curtall and drapery fabrics. A sheer print and companion papers features lavender combined with the popular blue and avocado green. Also in favor are the yellow-orange tones—marigold, burnt orange and apricot.

### "DENNIS THE MENACE"



"I DON'T WANT YOU TO PUSH ME! EDNA! GET AWAY FROM ME, YOU HEAR? EDNA!....."

### CITY BRIEFS

**Meeting**—Women of the Moose, Chapter 467, will have a business meeting Tuesday, June 16, 8 p.m. in the Moose Hall.

**Eulonia Chapter** — members of the DAR are reminded of district meeting No. 6 at Roseburg, June 17, at 12:30 p.m. in the Swedish Dining Room. Call Mrs. E. M. Chilcote or Mrs. J. M. Ager for transportation.

**Installation** — American Legion Auxiliary, Unit No. 8, will have installation of officers Tuesday, June 16, 8 p.m. in the Legion Hall, North Eighth Street, Auxiliary members will serve refreshments.

**Klamath Salon**—35, 8 & 40, will hold an executive meeting, Wednesday, June 17, 7:30 p.m. in the auxiliary room of the Legion Hall, North Eighth Street. Officers and chairmen are requested to attend this important meeting.

**Neighbors Of Woodcraft** — will hold a short business meeting Monday, June 15, at 8 p.m. in the K.C. Hall.

**ANW Club** — meets Wednesday, June 17, at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Z. J. Powell, 302 South Sixth Street.

**Actor**—John Arten Jr., plays the role of Big Julie in the production of "Guys and Dolls," which is to run in Portland during the Centennial. He is the son of Mrs. A. W. Ruff, 914 Oak Street, and a graduate of L and C as a law student. He attended Klamath Union High School and Sacred Heart Academy.

### 2 Feared Dead In Air Crash

PORTLAND (AP) — A single-engine private plane dove into the Columbia River Sunday night and sank moments later. Two men apparently were aboard it and both presumably were killed.

Early today, the Federal Aviation Agency said it had no positive indication who was aboard the plane or from where the craft had taken off.

A gasoline purchase slip found floating with bits of wreckage indicated, however, the craft had refueled early Sunday afternoon at Thun Field in Puyallup, Wash.

A full investigation was launched today and the FAA said one of its specialists was being rushed here from Seattle. There were no plans to drag the swollen river for the plane.

A Coast Guard vessel spent hours on the Columbia Sunday night and early today on the thin hope that there were survivors who might have floated down the river on wreckage. Nothing was found.

The slip found on the water bore the name of Ernest Nelson, and showed he had purchased gasoline at Thun Field.

At Puyallup, John Thun, the field's operator, said he sold gasoline Sunday afternoon to a man who signed the slip as Ernest Nelson, the pilot of a white-colored Culler C-40.

The plane came in for a landing, bought 6.9 gallons of gasoline and then took off. Thun said he learned nothing more about the pilot or his companion. Neither, said Thun, did he discover where the plane came from or where it was going.

### Welfare Patients Facing Eviction

PENDLETON (AP) — Welfare patients, with no place to go, may have to get out of three nursing homes, a Umatilla County Welfare Commission spokesman said Saturday.

Wendell Brown, the county's administrator, said some homes announced they would not continue to care for or accept welfare patients because a recent Oregon Public Welfare Commission cutback reduced the amount of money for most such services.

"We have no place to move the patients," said Brown.

### Welfare Aides Review Rolls

ROSEBURG (AP)—Field representatives of the state Welfare Commission are reviewing the Douglas County assistance rolls with an eye to verifying statements by welfare recipients.

The review, by a five-man team headed by William Smythe, started the spot check of 150 to 200 cases Friday at the county welfare offices.

"This is not an investigation," but rather a review of accountability of case worker reports, a study of the local welfare board program and policies, and help with evaluation of case worker references," Smythe said.

The county Welfare Board and the administration, Mrs. Lois Baker, said they welcome the review—the first in Oregon.

A Douglas County grand jury, after months of probing welfare matters, said recently "probably 25 to 30 per cent of persons on welfare rolls are misrepresenting their situation."

### Decision Reversed

JEFFERSON (AP) — The city hall here, believed to be the oldest in the state at 105 years, is not to be razed.

Public protests prevailed over a suggestion at a City Council meeting recently that the building, built originally in 1854 as a home and hotel, be torn down.

The suggestion was that the site be used for a new fire hall and community building.

### Indiana Deputy Prosecutor Blasts Senate; Resigns

GARY, Ind. (AP)—Metro-Holovachka quit under fire as deputy prosecutor of Lake County (Indiana) Sunday after issuing a bitter blast at the special Senate committee which sought to link him to organized crime in the county.

"I can no longer tolerate the abuse which has been heaped on me and my community," declared the 50-year-old prosecutor. Denouncing racketeers in situations he received hundreds of thousands of dollars in protection money from crime syndicate bosses, Holovachka maintained he had not taken "one thin dime" from gamblers or hoodlums.

Immediately after Holovachka's announcement, his boss, Prosecutor Floyd Vance accepted the res-

ignation and then fired all three investigators in his office. "I want to start with a clean slate," he said.

The discharged investigators are Walter Conroy, James Dent and Michael Kampe. Conroy, who was chief investigator, and Kampe appeared before the Senate committee last week.

Holovachka, a veteran Democrat who served six years as prosecutor, made his announcement on a Chicago television program which was taped Friday. Irate Gary citizens had been demanding his ouster for days and the resignation was made on the eve of a mass meeting called to boom their efforts.

"I have been a whipping boy and victim of the most vicious

character assassination ever made in this country," Holovachka said of the investigation by the committee headed by Sen. John McClellan (D-Ark.).

He blamed his downfall on the committee, the Gary Post-Tribune and the Women's Citizens Committee of Gary and added he was

the victim of a "vicious and malicious" smear and perjury by witnesses who testified in the Senate probe.

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