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Where Tomorrow's Cars Will Be Designed

When Opportunity Knocked, Admiral Radford Was Ready

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON
ADMIRAL Arthur W. Radford, who has just been designated chief of staff of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, is a brilliant and clever man. He understands how to make the most of his position...

CUTTING REMARKS WON'T SEVER THE BOND

BOTH the victor and the vanquished in last November's Presidential election showed a good deal more common sense than did lawmakers on both sides of the Atlantic Ocean...

He doesn't express the views of the Churchill government. Like politicians everywhere, he often says things for home consumption...

FROM 'SOUND MONEY' ADVOCATE, A WARNING

DURING the first few months of the Eisenhower administration, several decisions have been taken in the battle against inflation. The number of federal employees was reduced. Budgets were slashed...

Treasury say its first big refunding issue, the \$1,000,000,000 2 1/2% bond, is a discount because they had ever been issued.

JOB SECURITY AT CITY HALL

IN MANY AREAS of government, a change of administration often means a whole-sale shake-up in sub-officialdom. To the victor belongs the spoils. It is a two-party system, the practice is not without its merit.

The solidity of job security at the City Hall is quickly apparent when you note the tenure in office of the officials reappointed by the new City Council this week.

THE SCARCITY OF SOLITUDE

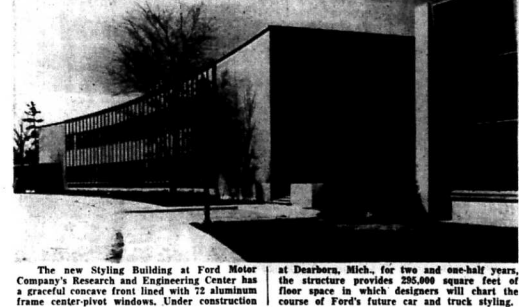
IN 986 Eric the Red, who was a promoter of the sea, changed the name of "Gunnbjorn's Land" to Greenland to entice settlers there. Eric freighted several boats of colonists to the huge Atlantic island...

Thulians be moved to some quiet place, away from all the ships and planes, where the hunting and fishing is still good.

HOW TO SELL POETRY

WE FIND a sort of giddy fascination that grows and grows, like the radio jockey, in a story that came out of Chicago the other day. The American Bibliophile tells it this way:

\$2 bill as a marker in a book of poetry was not accidental. Poetry has always been the poet's sell in bookshops. So, in keeping with modern merchandise methods, I have placed \$2 bills in all my books of poetry...



The new Styling Building at Ford Motor Company's Research and Engineering Center has a graceful concrete front lined with 72 aluminum frame center-pivot windows. Under construction at Dearborn, Mich., for two and one-half years, the structure provides 285,000 square feet of floor space in which designers will chart the course of Ford's future car and truck styling.

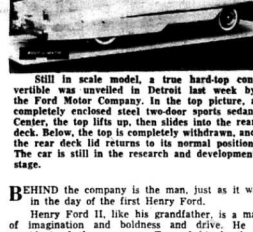
Looking Into The Future Like All Big Industries, Ford Is Pouring Money Into Research

By C. A. MCKENIGHT, Editor, The News
TO the layman whose scientific knowledge was gained by reading Flash Gordon, the world of research is a strange and fascinating place, populated by eager, animated people who speak a weird language of technical gibberish as they try to explain to you what they're doing in the never-ending searching for ideas, new materials and new products.



Researcher working in Ford's new styling building.

BY 1953, Ford will have poured \$80,000,000 into its new Research and Engineering Center. The first section, the 285,000-sq-ft styling building, was under way last year. Among other things, engines of all kinds are tested for performance under load, was dedicated last year.



Still in scale model, a true hard-top conversion was unveiled last week by the Ford Motor Company.

Two other structures, one for maintenance and the other for vehicle testing, have been finished. And across the big highway, at the other side of the 750-acre tract, the proving grounds have been enlarged by the addition of a 100-foot straightaway, a "ride and handling" road with pavement hazards, and a "silent road" with sound-reducer wheels to minimize car squeak and rattle.

BEHIND the company is the man, just as it was in the day of the first Henry Ford. If Henry Ford II, like his grandfather, is a man of imagination and boldness and drive, he is president of the company. Two of his brothers, Benson and William Clay, hold responsible positions—the former as vice-president of Ford Motor Company and general manager of the Lincoln-Mercury Division, the latter manager of special product operations of the company.

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

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But however clever and persuasive Radford was on the long hours of the Journey back from the Korean tour, this could not have happened if he had not also been the choice of the Majority Leader of the Senate, Senator Taft. The sweeping change announced by the President in his victory for Taft. This is underscored by the fact that the continuity of the President's policy is maintained by William M. Fechtler as Chief of Naval Operations has been broken.

Fechtler's term still had two years to run. Taft was insisting on a clean sweep. Privately with the President, the present chief of the Joint Chiefs, General Omar N. Bradley, was arguing that to remove Fechtler would mean three Chiefs whose terms do expire in the Summer, would be an announcement of a new policy was the prime consideration. The selection, however, has a far more significant meaning than the politics of military or the politics of the Senate. Perhaps the chief reason for the move is that Taft had intended to express toward Bradley is the fact that Bradley has resisted expanding the war in Asia. He had said again and again that to bomb Chinese ports and blockade the Chinese mainland would be wrong wrong war in the wrong place at the wrong time.

Soft Talk in Moscow Drives Wedge Between U.S., Britain

WASHINGTON
SIR Winston Churchill's sudden proposal that the big Western powers, presumably including the President Eisenhower, talk with Russian leaders apparently was a wedge without consulting Eisenhower.

Threatened to Shoot

ITWAS came a time when the general German from Texas did not feel quite so expansive toward this columnist. In fact there came a time when Ralph sent word he was going to "shoot" me.

Senators Speculate

ASKED whether he handled the grain speculation of any Senators, Moore said that he did not, but that several of them had speculated and usually operated through Eache & Co. in Washington, or Harriet Vose in New York.