not unconstitutional on the ground that it is legislation by the state on matters of municipal concern or on the ground that there has been an unlawful delegation of legislative powers to the redevelopment agency by the legislative body, in this case the city council.

Court Prerogative

In addition, it was decided that legislative declarations such as the existence of blight areas and social and economic liability menacing health, safety and the general welfare of people as a consequence of blight are not binding upon the court. But they are, as declarations of policy, entitled to great weight, and it is not the duty or prerogative of the courts to interfere with such legislative finds unless they clearly appear to be erroneous and without reason or foundation.

Finally redevelopment of blighted areas under a community redevelopment agency may be made without the necessity of participation of owners and permitting owners of improved property to participate in redevelopment without allowing owners of unimproved property to participate was held to be not unreasonable and discriminatory.

Rights Satisfied

Weingarten pointed out that the Supreme Court says, "The rights of these property owners are satisfied when they receive that just compensation which the Fifth Amendment exacts as the price of the taking."

Jones said, "This indicates that there will be local control relative to redevelopment."

Mrs. Kramer replied, "It has the opposite effect on me. I think it shows the people better know what they are doing before they go into it. Once it starts you can't stop it."

Seaside tightened its money belt last night, cutting the city float out of the chamber of commerce-sponsored 4th of July Parade and Celebration.

The action was taken when the Seaside Art Commission asked the council for $850 to build a city float and hold a contest for designing the float.

Councilman Bessie W. Kramer was first to speak against it. She said, "We've got this fire department bill to pay and I don't think we can afford the float."

"I'm of the same opinion," Mayor Joe Cota said.

The request was turned down unanimously.

Master Plan Discussion Put Off to Thursday

No action on the master plan was taken last night by the Seaside City Council. They set next Thursday night as a special meeting to study the proposal.

The plan has been approved by the Seaside Planning Commission which held two public hearings on it.

According to law, the council is required to hold one public hearing on the plan.

Damages in Miller-Lux Suit

SAN FRANCISCO (U.P.)—Federal Judge Oliver J. Carter has approved a move to add another 10 million dollars to the huge damages already sought in the Miller-Lux fraud suit.

Carter yesterday permitted attorney John Lockley, counsel for the plaintiffs, to amend the original complaint filed in 1954 to raise the total damages sought to 110 million dollars.

Lockley said the amendment was necessary because of the discovery of what he called new frauds.

Heirs of cattle baron Henry Miller brought the suit, claiming trustees of his estate transferred valuable oil properties out of the trust.

The amendment adds that 4,786 acres of the Trico and Paloma oil fields allegedly were transferred improperly in 1934 and 1938.

Bottled Beer Okay

LONDON (U.P.)—Britain's home office has told brewers bottled beer is not affected by radioactivity—as long as radioactive dust is wiped off the bottle.

erty." Mayor Joe Cota said.

Mrs. Kramer charged, "BRT is willing to return the benches but the city will not let them."

"They have misinformed you. We are not stopping them," Howe said.

Cota finally directed that an amendment be drafted in which the $1 fee is eliminated. But upon the suggestion of Howe it was decided to write the company for a full explanation as to its objections.

planning commission makes it too difficult," Mrs. Kramer said. She also said that the neighbors are in favor of granting the use permit.

Mayor Joe Cota said that he felt a survey was necessary. "We might be condoning an addition onto someone else's property."

James Ogle said from the audience that he once owned the building next to the church and that it had been surveyed.



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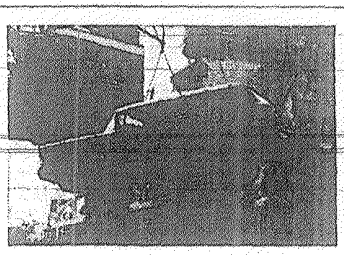


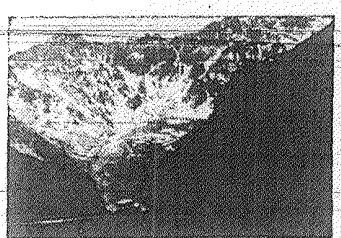
'58 Chevrolet station wagon with 250-h.p. Turbo-Thrust* engine swings down to the dock at Buenos Aires, Argentina, ready for record-setting run across South America to Valparaiso, Chile, and back.



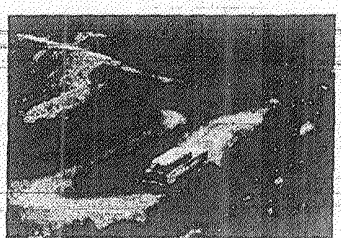
Turboglide* shows its velvet competence in fantastic foothills of Andes. Jolt-free powerflow of triple-turbine transmission was particularly important in keeping traction on hundreds of gravel turns.



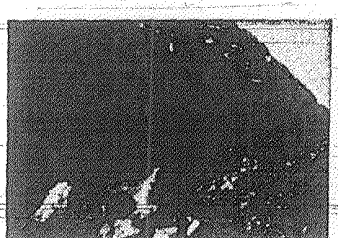
Mighty Turbo-Thrust V8 seemed virtually unaware of astonishing grades up to 30 percent. Even at summit, 12,572 feet high, drivers found terrific reserves of torque from its 348-cubic-inch displacement.



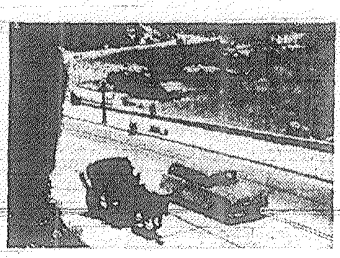
Precision of Chevy's famous Ball-Race steering was a lifesaver on cliff-edge curves; its silk-smooth ease sharply reduced driver fatigue. Vital safety factor was full panoramic visibility of windshield.



Racking hairpin turns on Chilean slope of Andes tested superior torsional strength of Chevy's new Safety-Girder frame, demonstrated the better road-holding permitted by its lower center of gravity.



Full Coil suspension, with a deep coil spring at each wheel, took big rocks and deep chuckholes in stride. Stability of four-link rear suspension held car true and steady on worst sections of road.



Turnaround at Valparaiso on Pacific—and car starts return leg of trip called impossible by A.C.A. experts! Engine was never stopped, oil dip-stick still said "full" at end of 1,900-mile test!

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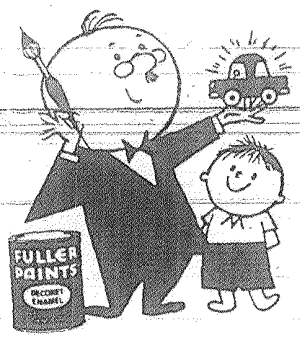

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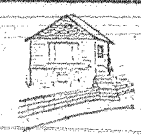

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Office:
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Home:
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