

Faires, Ramsay square off

By CAROL SHIPE

Two of the three AS presidential candidates, George Faires and Tom Ramsay, squared off on the Speaker's Platform yesterday for a last attempt before the election polls opened this morning.

Marc Mezzetta, the third candidate for the AS post, failed to make an appearance before the scheduled presidential candidates debate.

Ramsay and Faires gave brief summaries of their platforms before opening themselves to question and attack from their opposition and members of the audience.

Faires spoke first, reiterating his basic proposals:

- Student housing — apartment houses located near the campus.

- Reduced automobile insurance rates for students through the Associated Students.

- A catering service to provide at least part of the food for the Commons.

Ramsay then outlined his proposals:

- Students on faculty committees dealing with curriculum and student activities.

- Graduate students assuming posts in policy making areas.

- A student evaluation system of curriculum and faculty effectiveness.

"It's obvious that students need a voice on the faculty



Small crowd listens as Faires debates platform

curriculum committee," said Faires in rebuttal, "but it is true that I don't feel students have the right to tell the faculty members how to run their classrooms. I'm afraid that what has been proposed might lead to that."

"I'm glad Mr. Faires has been converted," returned Ramsay. "Two weeks ago, he was against students on faculty committees. Now he says the need is obvious."

"As for auto insurance rates," added Ramsay, "If you elect me president, I will appoint Mr. Faires as chairman of an auto insurance

rates committee."

Faires attacked Ramsay on his platform statements made when he ran for AS treasurer a year ago.

"He said," charged Faires, "that if he were elected, he would make monthly statements on the Associated Students and Foundation. If he had done this, we would not have had the trouble with the Commons."

Faires added two more questions.

"I would like to hear what Mr. Ramsay has to say on the housing situation," and "Why did Mr. Ramsay at-

tack Mrs. Lehan? I think it was unjustified."

"I did not propose that we fire Mrs. Lehan," answered Ramsay, "I moved that if the Foundation was not showing a profit in two months that she be put on notice."

"If Mr. Faires has been talking to all those important people on a catering service, they must have told him that the manager would have to be let go," added Ramsay.

On the financial statements Ramsay said that his books had always been open. "Ask the Gater," he said. "I don't know what Mr. Faires is saying. It sounds like Mr. Faires thinks I should be running the Foundation. We pay a man \$800 a month for that," Ramsay said.

(Editor's note: Ramsay's records have always been open to the Gater.)

On housing Ramsay said that he supported the legislature on housing.

Ramsay referred to previous statements made by Faires concerning the "balance" of use on the Speaker's Platform, the accusation that the Human Relations Committee had been slanted in its selection of speakers and that the Associated Students should act as a go-between for students and faculty-administration.

"The Speaker's Platform should be a means where all viewpoints can be expressed," stated Faires. "This has not

been done. I believe we should have a more balanced program. The Human Relations Committee has pushed certain views."

On the question concerning student government, Faires told the audience "If this isn't the role of student government, what is?"

In a question and answer session from the audience the candidates exchanged views. Faires went on record in the following area:

- All money needed for financing the student apartments be obtained through banks and finance companies.

- Support of apartments over co-operatives because of advantage to students.

- Associated Students regulation of the Speaker's Platform use.

- Opposition to SF State membership in the National Student Association.

Ramsay also went on record in these areas:

- Support of local fraternities

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Poland pickets AD building protesting 'dictated' eligibility

Carrying a placard that read "Administration dictates student election policy," Jefferson Poland picketed the Administration building Tuesday in protest against not being allowed to run for NSA delegate.

Bulletin: After two hours of debate between Dean Hallberg and student members of the Legislature, Hallberg elected to permit the Elections Committee to rule on Jeff Poland's and Inslee Rude's eligibility. Committee chairman Mel Wexler immediately said that both will appear on today's ballot.

Poland and Inslee Rude were ruled ineligible to run for office because their overall grade point averages at SF State do not come up to the 2.25 required by election standards.

The conflict arose because of the difference in standards of the AS Constitution and the recently passed policy of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

The Student Elections Committee had accepted Poland's petition because his cumulative grade point average at SF State and Florida State is 2.28, however it was rejected by the administration because his one semester record at SF State is only 2.16.

The Elections Committee operates on the AS Constitution, and the administration follows the mandate of the Faculty Council of February 16, 1961, stating that SF State will no longer

recognize grade point averages from other colleges.

Associate Dean of Students Edmond Hallberg stated that he had talked to SF State's lawyer who decided that the college president had the right to see that AS policies come under general college policies.

He added that the election policy adopted by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs was formulated in part by student committee members Jay Folberg, Tom Ramsay, and Bob Hill.

Free student elections must be conducted according to the rules of the AS Constitution without internal interference by the college administration in the affairs of the AS, Poland said.

"Students should resist administration attempts to interfere in the internal affairs of the Associated Students. If they can dictate to us this time, then they will do it again," Poland said.

AS President Jay Folberg commented, "In principle I agree with Poland that students should set standards, but as long as the policy exists, we have to follow it because of the articles of incorporation of SF State."

Poland then held up another sign which read, "Government receives their just powers from the consent of the governed, whence comes the powers of the administrators."

Velacott to speak today

Phillip Vellacott speaks today for the College Lecture Series. His lecture "On Greek Drama," will be given in AI 109.

The British-educated professor was drama director at Dulwich College, London, where he produced 12 Shakespearean plays in 13 years.

He is also founder and director of "The Attic Players," a group devoted to presenting Greek plays in translation.

His own play, "An Island in Time," was produced over the British Broadcasting Corporation.

Vellacott's works include two, two-volume efforts; "Aeschylus, The Seven Plays Translated," and "Euripides, Seven Plays."

Voting for AS candidates to begin today

Voting for AS officers will take place today and tomorrow between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. in front of both the Commons and the Library.

George Faires, Marc Mezzetta and Tom Ramsay are running for the office of president, Sally Ann Hamberlin and Bob Hill are contesting for vice-president, and Curt Firestone and Bob Hill for the office of treasurer.

Eight candidates are running for the six positions of representative at large. They are Bill Burnett, Larry Cosden, Martin Meller, Jr., Laurie Thurlwell, Nelmarie Nicholzen, John Williams, John McSevney, and Carl C. Phillips.

Tom Condit, Richard Deyo, Arnold Mew, Ronald Smith, Marvin Scott, and Robin Jeanne Mighell are running for the four NSA delegate positions.

The only other contested position is creative arts division representative which is being vied for by Ken Bowman and Richard Garcia.

Letters to the Editor

Gater corrections

Editor:

I feel that some corrections are needed in regard to the story that appeared in Monday's Gater.

I did not say "Changaris waits for feedback. He doesn't act unless there's a petition circulated, or something." At no time did I mention Mr. Changaris.

I did not say that the food facilities should be turned over to a catering service: we will use our food facilities to prepare certain foods that would be unfeasible to have a catering service bring in.

I did say that "Dorm students shouldn't have to pay for other people's mistakes." A remark that was incorrectly attributed to Marc Mezzetta.

I clearly stated that we must not do anything to jeopardize the contract we have with the state that permits us to use the Commons for ten dollars a month.

George D. Faires
SB 85937

Civil Defense

Editor:

Seemingly a number of persons object to the notion of Civil Defense, and the objections seem to center in particular against the notion of civil defense preparatory to nuclear war—arguing that 1) it is useless and 2) it tends to increase the possibility of war through acceptance and hysteria.

These are objections shared by a number of people, and a

citizen has the right to make his objections known.

But there are other catastrophes, such as earthquakes, against which our community has to take steps to protect itself. There is even the chance that a preliminary attack might be made with conventional weapons. . . .

But all these arguments aside—no small, willful, highly-opinionated group has the right to prevent me as an individual from taking advantage of any resource which might save my life in a disaster. By tearing down the CD signs, these selfish and egotistic individuals have created a reality which makes it more difficult for me to do this.

It is no freedom which abridges the legitimate rights of other members of society, and those individuals who destroy shelter signs neither believe in nor practice democracy.

Leo V. Young
Dept. of Journalism

Jay heads political party, five-point platform outlined

With AS President Jay Folberg as acting chairman and a five point platform, the Liberal Student League has been formed as an SF State political party.

"The purpose of the party is to unite students regardless of outward political affiliation to a common philosophy of student government and academic life," Folberg said.

An eight member steering committee was elected last Thursday from a list of 17 candidates. Elected were Tom Ramsay, Sandy Miller, Jim Nixon, John Pearson, Nelmarie Nicholson, Arnold Katz, Ken Bowman, and Aiden Kelly.

Folberg stressed that the idea of student political parties was not a new concept at SF State. He had advocated them in his platform when running for president last spring.

The League's platform is a

five-part document dealing with education, student rights and campus freedom, campus service and student welfare, campus programs, and community involvement.

In education, the League will work for student participation in the forming of college policy decisions, academic requirements, and curriculum offerings.

The new party also promises to lobby for funds to increase book stacks and expand the college library facilities and will attempt to assure accessibility to all Bay Area libraries for students.

The League pledges to strive for a written policy guaranteeing freedom of speech on campus as its concern in student rights and campus freedom.

The League also urges adoption of the AS Legislature bill

that would assure the rights of individuals and organizations to circulate petitions and distribute literature on campus without administration approval.

On campus service, the League states that it will "make the Foundation a non-profit corporation to provide the best services at the lowest possible prices.

The League's campus programs include working for a student union, improving the ISA program, and having the Board of Publications authorize a journal for the expression of student opinion on important issues.

The League's community involvement program includes a promise to implement a complete National Student Association program on campus.

Tomorrow at State

Student Body Election 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Business Club in AD 162 at 12:15 p.m.

Young Democrats in ED 214 at 12:30 p.m.

Young Republicans in BSS 109 at 12:15 p.m.

"Six Characters in Search of an Author," in Little Theatre at 8:30 p.m.

College Y Discussion Group in Hut T-2 at 12:15 p.m.

Students for Shelley in BSS 125 at 12:15 p.m.

American - Israeli Cultural Organization movie in HLL 339 at 12:15 p.m.

Model UN in HLL 250 at 12:30 p.m.

Student Peace Union in ED 214 at 12:30 p.m.

Business Club in BSS 107 at 12:15 p.m.

Board of Publications in AD 162 at 3 p.m.

Official notice

Graduating Seniors

Beginning with the Summer Session of 1963 all students wishing to work in a graduate program leading to a Master's degree or an advanced credential must apply for classified graduate standing in order to participate fully in either of these graduate programs. Thus, if you plan to work toward either of these objectives immediately, continuing your program in the College, it will be necessary for you to submit an application for classified graduate standing to the Office of Admissions prior to August 23, 1963 for the Fall semester of 1963.

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Any questions concerning this may be directed to the Office of Admissions or to the Graduate Study Office.

This year your A.S. Government has embarked upon a new and expanded program of student representation and service. From the beginning of the academic year students from a diversity of backgrounds, in an effort to insure continued expansion and improvement of the A.S. Government, have worked together to form the LIBERAL STUDENT LEAGUE. LSL has endorsed those candidates who, we feel, will effectively represent and serve you. We ask that you vote for them today.

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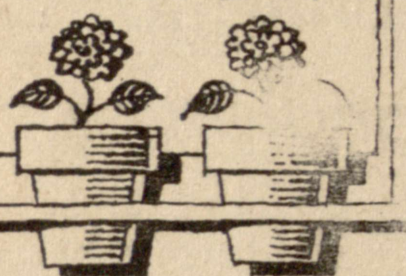
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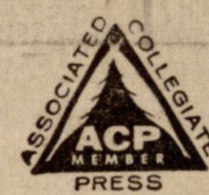
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"To Change the Face of the Earth: The Story of Farm Labor," will be the subject of a talk by Walter Sheasby, an advocate of unionized farm labor, Wednesday, April 24.

The discussion will be sponsored by the Young Democrats at 12:30 p.m. in ED 214.

Two-hour instructions in Israeli folk dancing will be given on Wednesdays at 3 p.m. in Gym 217 by the Hillel Foundation.

Applications for Sigma Pi Sigma's Fifth Annual Spring Sing are available in Hut T-1. The Sing will be held on May 10, any organization, group or

individual may enter and prizes will be awarded.

The Bridge Club will meet in Gym 217 Wednesday, April 24 at 7 p.m. this one time only.

Game fees for members are 75 cents and for non-members \$1.25. Coffee will be served.

The Wesley Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. tonight at the Temple Methodist Church to hear a book review of "Negroes with Guns."

Attorney James Herndon and freedom rider Genevieve Hughes will give the review.

The Art Department and Art Guild at SF State will sponsor a series of six Art Movies, including experimental documentary films and contemporary creative art films emphasizing realism, on Wednesday, April 24 from 12 to 1 p.m. and from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Main Theater.

The Nichr Bei Club (Japan-American Student Society) will meet on Wednesday, April 24, to discuss its future social activity, in AD 162 from 11:00 a.m. to noon.

Mayor proclaims celebration for 'Sigma Pi Sigma' day

Sigma Pi Sigma fraternity will celebrate its 25th anniversary this Saturday with a reunion at the Mark Hopkins Hotel and Mayor George Christopher has proclaimed the day "Sigma Pi Sigma Day" in San Francisco.

Approximately 250 alumni and present members of the fraternity will attend the reunion at the hotel beginning with a cocktail party and reception in the Golden Empire Suite and ending with a prime rib dinner and dancing to Maury Wolohan's Orchestra in the Peacock Court. President and Mrs. Paul A. Dodd will be special guests.

During the day the fraternity will host an alumni reception in the Activities Room and conduct a tour of the campus. During the afternoon the

group will attend the track meet between SF State, San Fernando Valley State, and Sacramento State. Eight of the fraternity members are track coaches in the Bay Area and present active member Bill Morgan will run in the meet.

Fraternity members are coming from as far away as

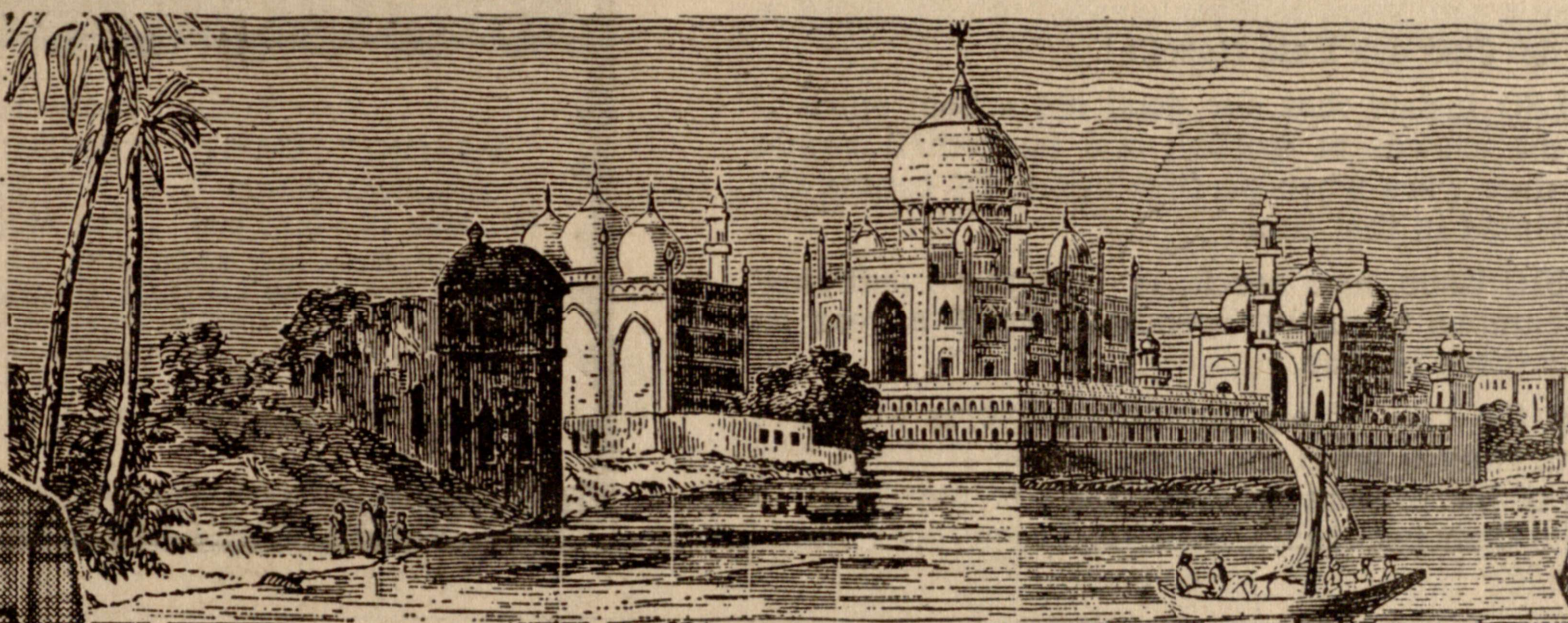
Michigan for the reunion. Of the past presidents 39 out of 46 will attend.

The fraternity, which was formed in 1938, had Dr. Frank Fenton, former SF State acting president, as its first adviser. On the fraternity roster are seven past SF State student body presidents and five former Golden Gater editors.

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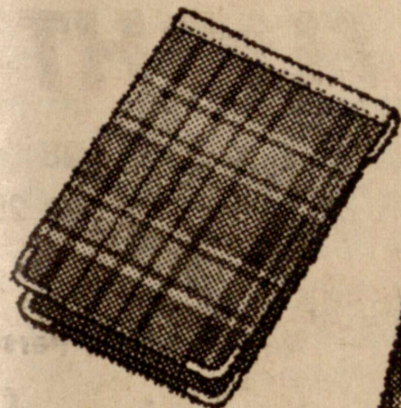
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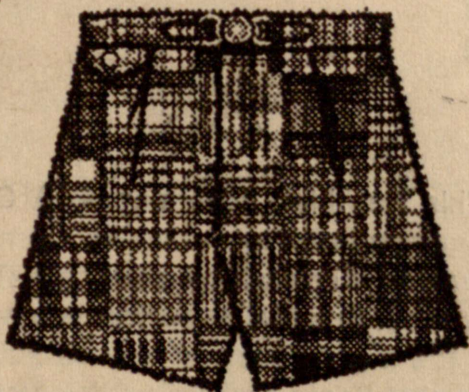
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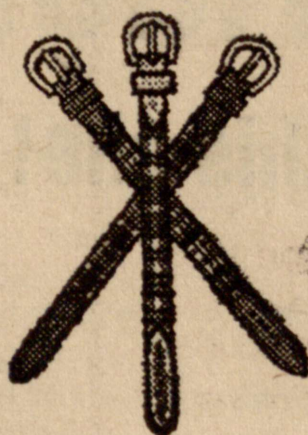
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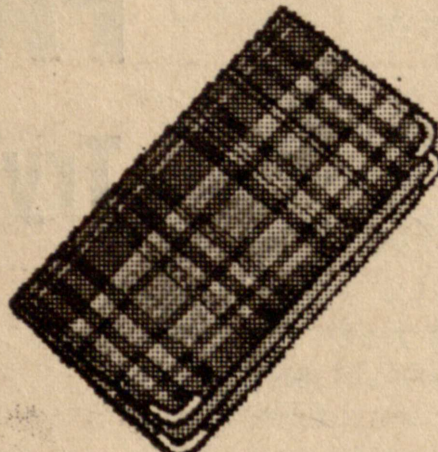
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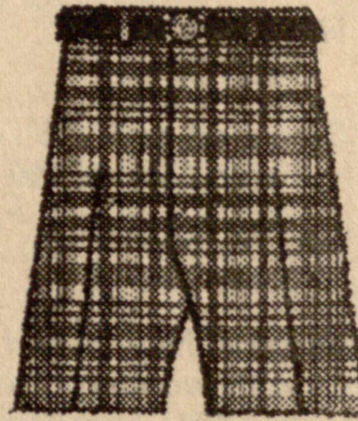
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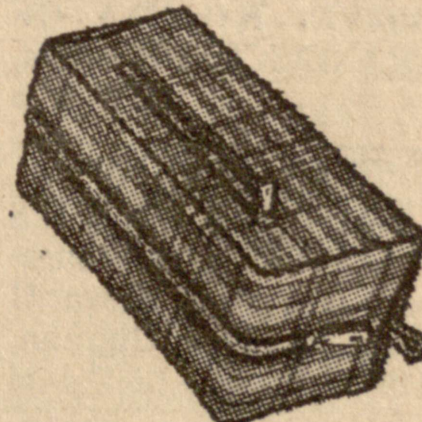
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- Support of SF State membership in the National Student Association.

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STRANGE THAT NONE of the current candidates for AS office want to investigate the peculiar way in which the athletic department spends our money. Or is it strange?

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SAM GOLDMAN DEFENDED the athletic budget the other day and I feel that you should all hear some of his reasons. Goldman serves as publicity man for the athletic department, and we — the students — pay his part-time salary of \$1,500.

Goldman also administers the public relations portion of the athletic budget, to the tune of \$2,200.

FIRST, SAM FEELS that the portion of the total AS budget allotted to athletics, (15%) is small both in comparison to other schools and in comparison to the 35% lump sports took from SF State students six years ago.

MAYBE THE ANALOGY is unfair, but I feel that his first reason is akin to praising a pickpocket because Billy Sol Estes took more. As to past student bodies, they probably were as silent as this one about where their money went. Consequently, they got stung!

LIKE ALL MEN in his business, Sam feels that this section of the Gater should be a PR sheet for the sports teams. His ideal sports page would promote the players but not knock the product, cause we all know that athletes are above board in everything they do. Just ask Pete Rozelle!

GOLDMAN ALSO insists that our good old school spirit is "up," because the crowds at football and basketball games are bigger than they were when he first came. Of course the enrollment has tripled in that time.

BUT THE BASIC issue, as I see it, is — is there sufficient interest on this campus to justify spending \$44,000 a year on varsity sports? If there is, fine.

IF NOT, scrap the idea of big small-time sports and let's have a bigger intramural program. Unless those students who support the idea of the present program want to pay 25 or 50 cents admission to their pet events. That way, everybody would be happy. Maybe.

Female five undefeated

SF State's women's basketball team finished another successful season last month, and is now undefeated for three consecutive years.

In the first game against Stanford, SF State won 37-28. Scores against the University of California and San Jose State were 47-36 and 36-31.

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Farmer discusses long-range plans

A play field on the roof of the parking garage is one of the long-range plans of the PE Division office.

Dan Farmer, associate chairman of the PE division, recently discussed facility needs which would be in line with increased enrollment at SF State.

Other planning studies include:

A search for more field space; more indoor facilities, including an additional swim-

ming pool and more handball courts; and more classes per week, including all activities.

Two short range plans include:

Rubberizing the track to secure an all-weather field. This would probably be done sometime this year;

Finding the gymnastic team a permanent practice room. The current squad has out-grown its space and it is being shuffled from room to room.

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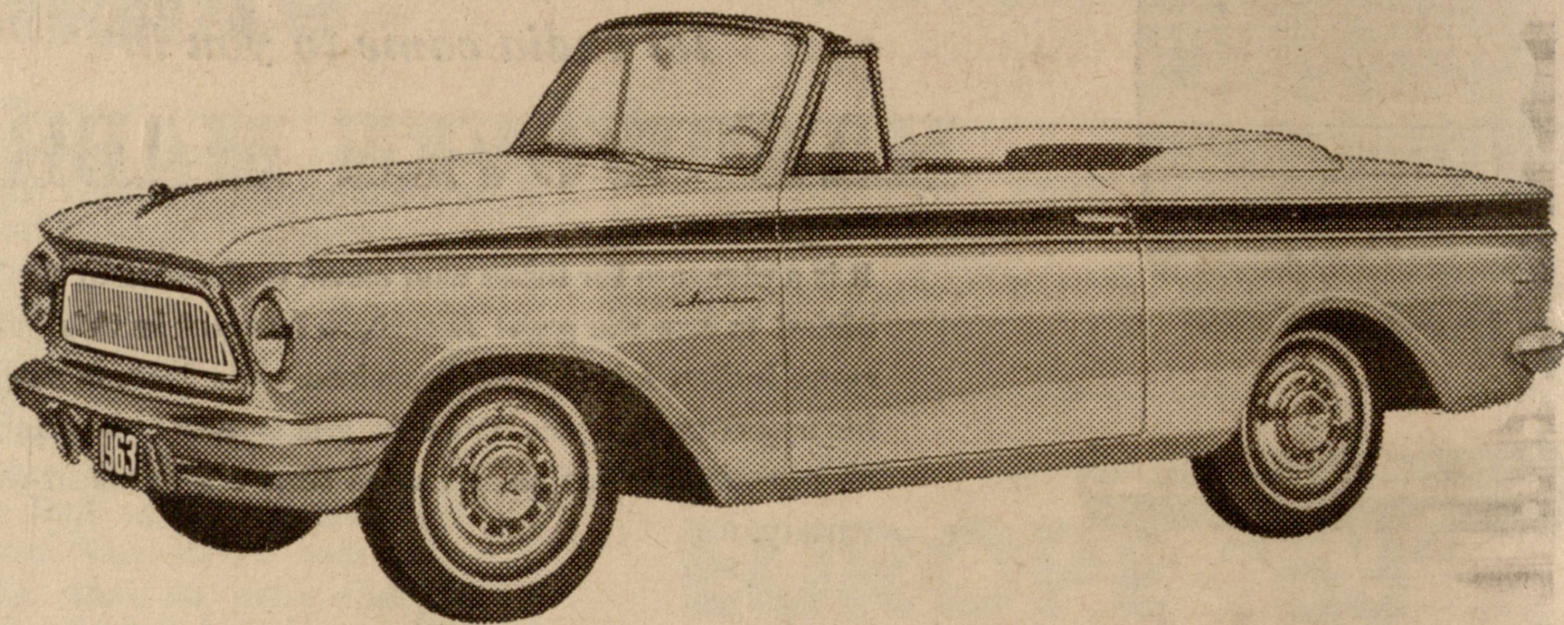
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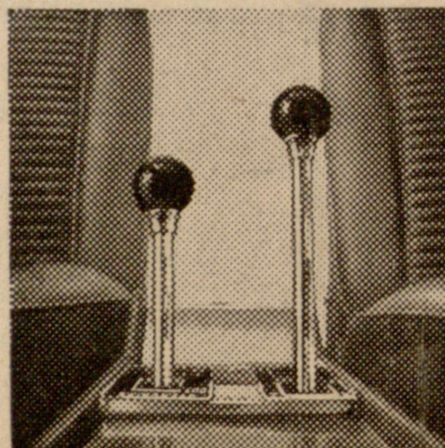
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