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LEGISLATIVE ROUND-UP

Harrisburg -PNS - A somewhat ill-tempered and hotel room-frustrated Legislature growled half-heartedly into Harrisburg this week as the wrangle continued apace in the Governor's Office over some sort of compromise tax program.

The 210-member House of Representatives is meeting only in token sessions - a continuing possibility until late November or early December - while the Senate holds to a fairly regular weekly schedule.

Democratic administration forces who control the House were thwarted in their plan to recess the lower chamber until December when the Republican-controlled Senate refused to concur.

Disgruntled House leadership thereupon decided to hold token sessions periodically while the Senate reminded in session. House Democrats contend there is little reason for that body to continue to meet, most of the major legislation having been acted upon and sent over to the Senate (some 300 bills) which has yet to move on this bulk legislation.

The Senate this week is considering two House-passed hot potatoes - one that would provide for the registration of lobbyists and the other proposing a graduated income tax for Pennsylvanians, the latter a Constitutional amendment.

Also on the legislative agenda for consideration is a proposal by the administration that motor license fees be boosted from \$10 to \$15 to add something like \$17 million a year to the state treasury.

Up to this date some 2620 bills have been introduced in the Legislature in the past nine months of sessioning - as compared with 2683 turned in during the record-breaking 1951 session. Among the few new bills appearing in the legislative hopper are those that would:

Further regulate payment by counties of expenses of county commissioners, solicitors and chief clerks;

Amend the State Game Law to further regulate the use of arrows;

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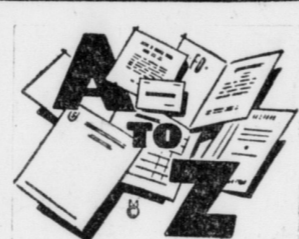
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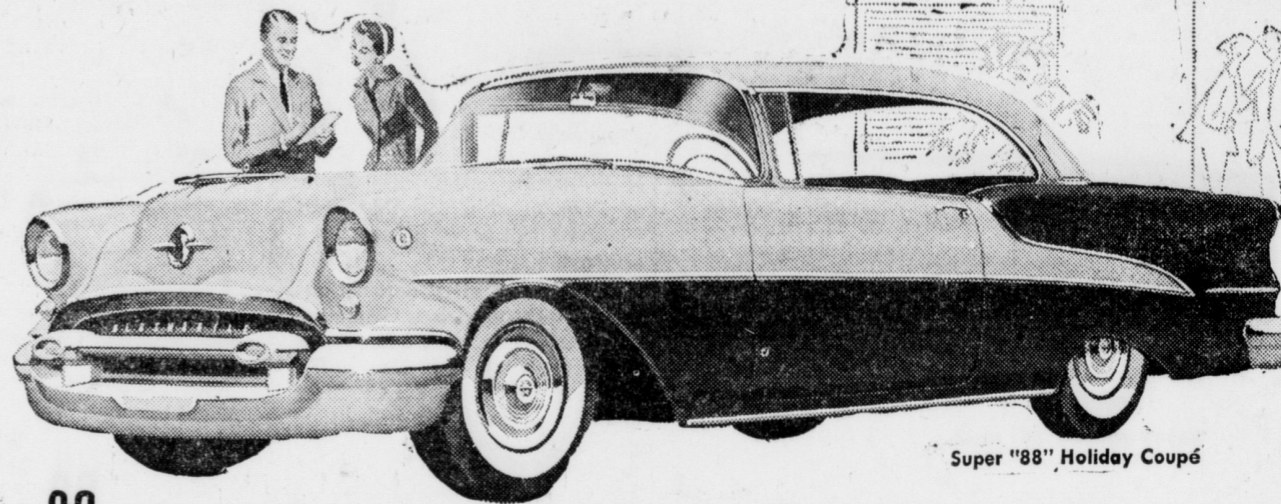
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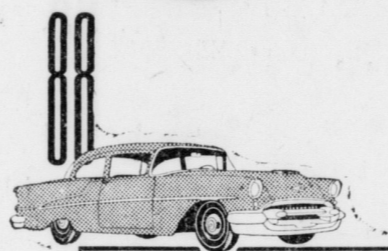


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