

House Passes Money Bill For Military, AEC

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. (AP) — The House passed today a \$4,428,357,970 appropriations bill, chiefly for military construction and the Atomic Energy Commission.

It refused, 182 to 127, to take from the measure \$12,821,000 for an airport at President Truman's home town, Grandview, Mo.

The measure now goes to the Senate.

Almost all the money is for construction of barracks, depots and bases in this country and overseas.

The Atomic Energy Commission's allotment is \$200 million for the big Savannah River, S. C., atomic plant.

The House took up a \$1,045,000,000 bill financing the State, Justice and Commerce Department and the federal judiciary for the present fiscal year, ending next June 30.

An \$8,299,255,096 foreign-aid money bill was next in line for debate.

Leaders were driving to get all three bills through today.

But a big obstacle to quick action loomed in the form of a Republican demand that the foreign-aid funds be cut to around \$7 billion.

With the Senate Appropriations Committee operating in high gear to get both bills through that branch, House leaders were determined to drive the two measures through the House in today's session if it takes all night. They called the House into session two hours earlier than usual.

They are aiming at final adjournment of Congress by the end of next week. The two big money measures and a tax increase bill are the major unfinished business of both branches.

Debate on the military construction measure was completed Wednesday, leaving a formal vote today to send the measure to the Senate. Debate centered over funds for a military airport at Grandview, Mo., President Truman's home town. The \$12,821,000 for the airport remained in the bill as it neared passage.

Of the \$8,299,255,096 carried in the foreign aid bill, \$7,482,527,799 represents new cash. The remaining \$816,727,296 is a reappropriation.



GUS HALL

Commies Stew, But So Does The Secretary

TEXARKANA, Oct. 11. (AP) — Communist Party members from New York to Mexico stewed today while Gus Hall, fugitive party secretary arrested in Laredo Wednesday, stewed in a federal correctional institution here.

These two developments followed Hall's capture in Mexico City and his swift movement to FBI men at the border town of Laredo.

1. A group in Mexico City, including artist Diego Rivera and Communist Manuel Terrazas, protested the move, and said it would take Hall's case to President Miguel Aleman.

2. In New York the Communist Party called the Supreme Court's refusal to review its decision upholding Hall's (and ten others) conspiracy conviction "a cause for grave alarm."

In Washington it appeared evident the FBI is making every effort to find out what help Hall received in his escape from this country.

The bureau declined to discuss this matter. But FBI director J. Edgar Hoover and Attorney General McGrath in a formal statement last July said anyone knowingly harboring the fugitive Communist leaders or aiding their flight would be prosecuted.

The statement warned the public that heavy penalties could be imposed for such assistance.

Hall and 10 other top U. S. Communists were convicted of violating the Smith Act, which makes it a federal crime to teach or advocate the overthrow of the government by force or violence.

Eight of the eleven, including Hall now, are serving prison sentences. Robert Thompson, Gilbert Green and Henry Winston are still at large. They, along with Hall, jumped bail in early July causing the Civil Rights Congress (CRC) to lose its \$80,000 in bail money.

In answering the group's protests in Mexico City, the Mexican Interior Department said it had "no knowledge" of the arrest — an attitude it has maintained since the arrest was first reported.

The department's official disclaimer of the whole thing blocked efforts to obtain an authorized account of Hall's arrest, but a source in the police department gave this account:

Immigration agents had been watching the tourist roads into Mexico City late Monday night when they thought they recognized Hall in a car with two men and two women. They let the car pass the checkpoint, but followed it to a tourist court.

Agents entered and one asked: "You're Gus Hall, aren't you?"

Hall, apparently taken by surprise, admitted his identity and was detained. The other four persons, whose tourist papers were in order, were not arrested or identified. Hall was put into a car and driven to Laredo where FBI men were awaiting him.

Rivera, in the Mexico City group's protest, said this "proved the intervention of the United States into Mexico's internal affairs."

DiSalle says too big a tax boost might injure incentive

NEW YORK, Oct. 11. (AP) — Price Stabilization Director Michael DiSalle says too big a boost in taxes now might hurt the incentive of both labor and management.

DiSalle said he favors a \$6 billion tax bill, less government spending and restricted credit, but added:

"I am not so sure that higher taxes are the thing we need at this time."

The \$6 billion tax is much less than that asked by President Truman.

Showdown Due To Be Demanded With Russians

Johnson Expects To See Victories With A Decision

By EDWIN B. HAACKINSON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. (AP) — Senator Johnson (D-Tex.) said today that sooner or later public opinion will demand a direct showdown with Russian Communist leaders.

"I can see a time when we will decide we have had enough of indecisive fighting — battles without victories," Johnson said.

"I do not know when this time will come or where it will come, but of this I am certain: unless those who plot the destruction of our civilization change their ways, it will come and the time may not be far distant."

Johnson, chairman of a Senate Armed Services Subcommittee on military preparedness, voiced these sentiments in a statement issued by his office, along with the text of a speech for delivery at Dallas before civic groups.

"We all know that, regardless of the outcome of the truce negotiations, Korea is only the beginning," Johnson said. "We all know that our true enemies are not the ragged peasants of North Korea or the bewildered myriads of China but the leaders of the Soviet Union."

Johnson said he had most Americans have been deeply troubled by the "strange and untried path in Korea," and added:

"It is the course of fighting a war but calling it a 'police action.' It is the course of slaughtering a foe — but only within certain boundaries. It is the course of battling a slave — but letting his master go scot free."

Johnson said Russian Soviet leaders can touch off similar aggression by "stooges" in Iran, Indochina, "the uranium mines of the Belgian Congo" or "a dozen scattered points throughout the globe."

"We can go on fighting in Korea," he said. "We can probably handle another war in Indochina. We may even be able to take it both in Iran or Yugoslavia, but somewhere — some place — some time — something will snap. We cannot go on forever draining away our lifeblood battling the satellites of the Soviet Star."

"The stark truth is the time could come when we could not win against a merciless enemy who had never fired a shot."

Two Associates Tell Taft GOP Is Seeking Him

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. (AP) — Senator Taft of Ohio, who says he will seek the Republican presidential nomination only if he is convinced the party wants him, had the word of two close associates today that it does.

After receiving their report on a national survey, Taft said he will study the date and make a decision in "reasonable time," but not this week. Most politicians believe he will actively seek the nomination, which eluded him twice before.

Word that the Senator is "the overwhelming and obvious choice" for the GOP nomination next year was brought to Taft by David Ingalls and Ben Tate.

Both are strong Taft backers. Ingalls is the Senator's cousin and a former Assistant Secretary of the Navy. Tate was treasurer of Taft's campaign for re-election to the Senate last fall.

In a 1,200-word statement issued after their meeting with Taft, they said they can give him "definite assurance (that) under his leadership the Republican Party can look forward to an overwhelming victory and return to power at the polls in November, 1952."

Indirectly, the pair criticized Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, the GOP nominee in 1944 and 1948. They said party leaders in many areas feel that Republicans were "lukewarm and indifferent because they did not feel that the candidate supported forcibly the principles of Republicanism."

Ingalls and Tate, who said their report was based on 55,000 miles of travel through 36 states; did not mention the other man most frequently mentioned as a possible GOP nominee, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Fair Crowds Grow

DALLAS, Oct. 11. (AP) — Officials reported 176,985 persons visited the fair Wednesday, bringing the total since Saturday to 527,181. Last year only 48,576 had visited the fair by the sixth day.

Entrenched Reds Stop Heartbreak Peak Push



Where New Trouble Brews

This map located the Suez Canal (A), whose defense by the British under a 20-year agreement with Egypt was threatened by bills placed before the Egyptian parliament by Prime Minister Mustafa Nahas Pasha. Also involved in the bills is the cancellation of a treaty of 1899 establishing joint British and Egyptian rule over the Sudan (B). These difficulties added to those of the British involved in the Iranian oil situation and the removal of British workers from Abadan (underlined). (AP Wirephoto Map).

MAY COME TODAY

Final Agreement On Taxes Is Seen

By FRANCIS J. KELLY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. (AP) — Final agreement on a bill estimated to increase taxes \$6 billion or more a year seemed likely today after some last-minute bargaining between House and Senate conferees.

A tentative agreement was said to have been reached Wednesday on one of the big issues — the rate of the individual income tax boost.

Unofficially, it was reported that a tentative decision had been reached to boost income taxes in all but the highest brackets by 11 1/2 per cent. Members of the conference committee who declined to be quoted by name cautioned that no final decision has been made and that the question would be given over again.

To low and medium income taxpayers, the exact details of the compromise were without much pocketbook significance. The total difference could not be more than \$1.50 on each \$100 of taxes paid. The Senate has voted to increase the taxes of all except those in the very highest brackets by 11 per cent; the House approved a gener-

al 12 1/2 per cent rise above present levels.

Other controversies remaining to be broomed out include proposals to tax co-operatives, mutual savings banks and building and loan associations, to raise the rate of the capital gains tax, and to make a greater portion of corporate income subject to excess profits tax.

Most members of the conference, Democrats as well as Republicans, appeared hopeful of achieving a complete agreement today.

The House conferees agreed to give up their plan to withhold taxes at the source on dividends, interest and royalty payments — a proposal they argued would bring in \$323 million a year revenue from income otherwise not reported by those who receive it.

Then the House members accepted the Senate's amendments forbidding the federal government from cutting off public assistance aid to states which make public the names of persons on the relief rolls. A proviso was added that state laws must forbid use of such lists for commercial or political purposes.

C-Chest Campaign Slows Down A Bit

The Community Chest campaign is progressing at a snail's pace, and the system of communication between workers and headquarters may be at fault.

Several meetings have been called within the past few days but have been poorly attended by committee members. As a result, officers directing the campaign are in the dark as to exactly how much has been collected.

In further efforts to rally the workers, two meetings will be held in Room 1 at the Settles hotel Friday and another at noon tomorrow. The first convulse tomorrow is down for 12 noon, the second for 7 p.m. Dr. J. E. Hogan, director of the chest campaign, has urged that workers try to

make either one or both of the Friday sessions in order that the report can be brought up to date.

At the present time, a total of \$32,063.92 in collections has been reported, leaving the committee \$14,278.08 short of its 1951 goal.

Of that amount, the Special Gifts committee has accounted for \$28,827 toward a \$30,000 goal. The Business and Industry committee has raised \$2,104.77 total an objective of \$12,500. The Big Spring Residential committee has collected \$558.45, compared to a goal of \$3,000. Area workers have reported collections of \$297, toward an objective of \$2,500.

Dr. Hogan said he was confident that the 1951 campaign could be written off as a success if workers applied themselves in the last few days of their campaign, canvass the areas which have not been touched and report their collections on time.

Iran's Case Goes Before U.N. Today

UNITED NATIONS, Oct. 11. (AP) — Iran's Premier Mohammed Mossadeq meets the U.N. Security Council today, but the ailing old man will make it brief.

The council will hear Iran contend its oil dispute with Britain is a domestic matter, and no business of the U.N. The meeting has been twice postponed, first to give Mossadeq time to come from Tehran, then to let him recover from the journey.

Mossadeq, who weeps and swoons during appearances before his own parliament, plans to speak only for five or ten minutes. He has been in a hospital under treatment for extreme exhaustion.

Reds Stop Helicopter Airlift Biggest In History

By JOHN RANDOLPH

EIGHTH ARMY, Korea, Oct. 11. (AP) — American tanks knifed up valleys on each side of Heartbreak Ridge in Eastern Korea today in a running battle with Red artillery and mortars.

Behind the fire of tanks blasting from both sides, the 23rd Infantry Regiment again stormed the northernmost peak of Heartbreak Ridge. Entrenched Reds stopped the Americans in their tracks.

Other Second Division infantrymen overran Chinese troops and captured a dominating peak on nearby Kim Il Sung Ridge.

United Nations troops also seized two other peaks in mountainous East Korea.

East of Heartbreak Ridge, a full battalion of the First Marines Division was flown to the front in the biggest helicopter airlift in history. Nearly 1,000 Leathernecks landed almost within site of Red positions without incident.

In the hottest sector of the Western Front, the First Cavalry Division renewed its attack northward of Yongchon after mopping up Chinese stragglers in hills captured Wednesday.

Red China's Peiping radio asserted Chinese troops inflicted 13,300 casualties on U. N. forces last week. Red propaganda broadcasts normally are highly exaggerated.

The cavalrymen were continuing their offensive Thursday about 25 miles northeast of Panmunjom, where the Reds and Allies talked of reopening truce talks.

Thursday's tank strikes up Mundung and Satae Valleys carried the tank forces as much as 28 miles north of the 38th Parallel.

The two tank columns halted opposite the northern peak of Heartbreak Ridge.

Then the Sherman tanks in both valleys opened up simultaneously with their 75 mm guns on the entrenched Reds. They blanketed the Communist bunkers with concentrated fire for ten minutes.

The 23rd Infantry Regiment attacked behind this barrage. It advanced 40 yards. Then the Reds let loose an intense mortar and hand grenade barrage. It stopped the Americans where they were.

French troops joined them in renewed assaults on this last peak of the ridge still in Red hands. Several times the Allies again were reported stopped by intense Communist shelling.

After blasting Red bunkers on Heartbreak, the 72nd Tank Battalion rumbled on up Mundung Valley through a rain of Red artillery and mortar fire. Some units of the battalion penetrated to five miles north of Mundung.

Others probed up a gorge to the west of the valley, shelling Red positions in the ridges and cutting down Chinese troops as they attempted to move.

It was the second consecutive day a powerful U. N. tank-led task force had shoved far up the Mundung Valley, west of Heartbreak. The second task force in Satae Valley drove up east of Heartbreak Ridge for the sixth consecutive day.

Both tank columns returned to their own lines at sundown.

FBI Rounds Up Thieves Of U. S. Military Property

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. (AP) — The FBI today disclosed it has been making wholesale arrests throughout the country in connection with stealing government property largely from military installations.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said 39 persons were taken into custody in New Jersey, California, Ohio, Massachusetts, New York and Washington.

These arrests, he said, make a total of 129 persons picked up during two months and charged with stealing government property worth totaling \$1 million.

The articles ranged from raw crude rubber and pure silver to combat boots and blankets, guns, building materials and critical aircraft radio equipment.

The announcement disclosed that those arrested include longtime government civil service, supervisory employees, military personnel, civilians and military police and private citizens.

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Search For Missing Girl In 4 Cities

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Red Ability High

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 11. (AP) — Tests of two captured Russian airplanes have prompted the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory to announce that the ability of the Russians to design airplanes seems about equal to ours.

Mexico Not Asked

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 11. (AP) — Iran has not asked Mexico for any aid in operating the nationalized Mexican refinery, the head of the Mexican government oil industry disclosed Wednesday.

Green Light Is On For 500 Braceros

The green light was flashed by the Department of Labor Wednesday for the transfer of 500 Mexican Nationals from the Valley Products Cooperative to the Howard County Farm Bureau.

The action came after the Labor department completed an investigation of the VPC, charged in a complaint with making a profit on the bracero deal.

Approval of the transfer swept the props under the complaint, filed by an unidentified group in this area.

"There is absolutely no profit involved in the movement of braceros from the valley to Howard county cotton fields," Ralph Proctor, Bureau president, declared. "It is simply a service being performed by the two organizations for the benefit of farmers."

Proctor said he regretted the delay in local cotton harvest operations occasioned by the complaint. However, if the weather remains good, no one will be hurt by the five-day holdup," he pointed out.

The Farm Bureau president was to talk by telephone with officers of the VPC early this afternoon to determine when the workers would arrive here.

The move to Howard county will probably get underway this afternoon, if processing is completed. In event the shipment is started today, braceros will arrive at the local labor camp late Friday, said Proctor.

They will then be distributed to farmers for the remainder of the cotton harvest.

Rampaging Killer In Murder Trial

EL CENTRO, Calif., Oct. 11. (AP) — William Cook, 23, rampaging killer who has escaped the death penalty, goes before Superior Court today to enter his plea on a charge of murder.

Cook was convicted only of kidnapping in his federal trial in Oklahoma in the slaying of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mosser and their three children, of Atwood, Ill. He could be sentenced to death if convicted here on the charge of murdering Robert Dewey, Seattle, on the desert last January.

Cook was brought here from Alcatraz prison, where he is serving sentences totaling 300 years.

Guard To Furnish Men For 3 More Army Divisions

NEW YORK, Oct. 11. (AP) — Under Secretary of the Army Archibald Alexander envisions three additional Army divisions recruited largely from the National Guard.

At a dinner meeting Friday night of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick marking the 100th anniversary of the 16th Infantry Regiment — the old "Fighting 69th" — Alexander said:

"We expect to gain tremendously through the pending proposals for universal military training and for a strengthened reserve and National Guard setup."

"Through these means we would have a steady stream of trained young men filling the reserve components after their active duty period, and all the National Guard would be in 'ready reserve.'"

THE WEATHER



FAIR

AREA OIL

Deep Rock To Test Spraberry; Dawson Venture Spots Show

Deep Rock No. 1 McCrary, wildcat six miles north of Big Spring, apparently had given up on Pennsylvania production and was plugged back to test in the Spraberry.

not confirmed immediately by the operator. Rows & Owings No. 2 Schwerter, C NE SE 15-31-54, T&P, was hydratracing.

tin deep test, was at 10,788 in shale. It swabbed 264 barrels of mud and salt water through tubing in 22 hours along with a small amount of gas.

Borden

Dana, Shay & Barker No. 1 McKnight, C NE NE 37-47, H&TC, northeast Borden, drilled past 6,400.

Howard

Deep Rock No. 1 J. O. McCrary, C NW NE 1-33-1n, T&P, apparently gave up trying to develop Pennsylvania pay. Results of a test from 8,958-9,900 were not announced.

Midland

El Capitán No. 5 Mrs. W. A. Hutchison will be 1,980 from the south and 660 from the west line of 36-37-3s, T&P, will be a Tex Harvey location. It is projected to 7,200.

Dawson

Gulf No. 1-A Dean, C SW NW 20-1, Pottevant, drilled past 10,228 in chert.

Martin

Argo No. 1 Brown, C NW NW 15-36-2n, T&P, western Martin exploration, drilled to 8,725 in lime and shale.

Stanolind

Gulf No. 1-A W. T. Barber, C NE SE 45-31-1n, T&P, near Sand Springs, was rigging up.

Final completion was reported on the Snowden Spraberry producer, Snowden No. 1-40 Dean, 660 from the north and 661 from west line section 40-1.

Stanolind No. 1-A W. T. Barber, C NE SE 45-31-1n, T&P, near Sand Springs, was rigging up.

Another Driver Spraberry location is Ashland Oil & Refining No. 5-46 Davenport, 1,980 from the north and west lines of section 46-37-4s, T&P; rotary to 8,000.

Glasscock A Driver Spraberry completion is Sohio No. 8 C. J. Cox, 660 from north and 4,620 from east lines of lease in section 47-37-4s, T&P.

Stanolind No. 1-A B. C. Houston, section 11-36-2n, T&P, filed formal application to plug at 7,320.

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Weather Is Putting More Meat On Table

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. (AP)—The weather is putting more meat on dinner tables during the next six or eight months than might normally be expected.

This prospect was indicated by Wednesday's Agriculture Department report which said early freezes had caught quite a little corn before it reached maturity.

To use this grain farmers will have to feed it quickly — that is, during the fall and early winter. That means the volume of feeding — and hence the volume of meat production — will be larger than might have been expected if all the corn had matured before frost and was of storage quality.

The corn crop estimate is 3,105,000,000 bushels compared with 3,121,000,000 last year and 2,980,000,000 for the ten-year (1939-49) average.

Production records were indicated for hay and rice with soybeans and pecans at near-record levels. Besides corn and cotton, above-average crops were indicated for sorghum grain and oats.

Seeks Better Education Of Instructors

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 11. (AP)—A whole new development in the field of professional preparation of college students was asked today by one of the nation's leading educators.

George Willard Frasier, president emeritus of Colorado State College of Education at Greeley, sounded the plea to a group from the Association of Governing Boards of State Universities and Allied Institutions.

Dr. E. R. Guthrie, executive officer in charge of academic personnel, University of Washington, said "there is no successful teaching without active participation by students."

Frasier said "most teachers are the result of the ordinary academic routine up through the A.B., A.M., and Ph. D."

"Sad to say, most of them have been taught by uninteresting, colorless professors, teaching a given class for the 100th time from notes that might have been made before the first World War."

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Denounces Treaty

Egyptian Premier Nahas Pasha reads his speech in the Egyptian parliament in Cairo denouncing the 1936 treaty between his country and Great Britain giving the United Kingdom certain rights in the Suez Canal. (AP Wirephoto).

Final Rites To Be Said Friday For N. G. Hoover

Final rites will be said at 2 p. m. Friday for N. G. Hoover, 75, who died at his home near Big Spring Wednesday following his second heart attack. Services will be held in the Coahoma First Methodist Church.

Mr. Hoover, a resident of Howard county for the past 40 years, first suffered a heart attack Wednesday morning. He seemed to be improving when the second attack proved fatal about 8:40 p. m.

Born in Bell county on July 15, 1876, Mr. Hoover moved to Howard county in 1911. He lived between Big Spring and Sand Springs. Officiating at the funeral services will be Rev. Noel Bryant, assisted by Rev. Earl Harper and Rev. Johnny Price. Arrangements are under the direction of Nalley Funeral Home and burial will be in the Trinity Memorial Park. The body will lie in state at the funeral home until time for services.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Angie Elizabeth Hoover, Big Spring; three sons, N. B. Hoover, Coahoma, Dr. T. B. Hoover, Tucumcari, N. M., and Mitchell H. Hoover, Pecos; one daughter, Mrs. John Hildreth, Lamesa; one brother, C. H. Hoover, San Antonio; and four grandchildren.

Palbearers are to be Ralph White, Russell Stringfellow, Frank Lovess, Ed Stringfellow, Smith Cochran, Denver Hays, Pete Thomas and Burl Cramer.

Psychiatrist Says Accused Murderer Was Sane At Time

SANTA ANA, Calif., Oct. 11. (AP)—A jury of seven women and five men heard a psychiatrist testify that Henry Ford McCracken was sane when he murdered Patricia Jean Hall.

Dr. M. W. Conway told the court McCracken has a below average intellect, but is otherwise normal. McCracken, convicted of first degree murder, is being tried on his plea of innocent-by-reason-of-insanity. He faces death in the gas chamber if adjudged sane.

Hearing Is Set For Scurry Fields

AUSTIN, Oct. 11. (AP)—A show cause hearing on a combination of two Scurry county fields has been set for Nov. 7 by the Railroad Commission.

The fields affected are the Sharop Ridge Canyon and the Diamond "M" Canyon Line. Operators will be expected to show cause why they should not be combined, and operate under the same field rules, the commission said.

The hearing was set for 2 p. m. in Austin.

Stassen And State Are Still Bickering

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. (AP)—Bickering between Harold E. Stassen and the State Department over the past policies of Ambassador Philip C. Jessup continued Wednesday while a Senate group weighing Jessup's nomination to be a delegate to the U.N. marked time.

President Truman has named Jessup, a top aide to Secretary of State Acheson, to be a U.S. delegate to the United Nations General Assembly which meets in Paris next month.

A five-man Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee studying the nomination has ended its scheduled hearings and set no time for a vote on the nomination, opposed by Senator McCarthy (R-Wis.).

Stassen, Republican former Governor of Minnesota and now president of the University of Pennsylvania also testified. He was critical of Jessup but did not directly come out against confirmation.

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KOREAN HONOR TO 3 WARTIME LEADERS URGED

PUSAN, Korea, Oct. 11. (AP)—Eight years ago three men met in Cairo and promised that Korea would become an independent nation.

Wednesday the foreign relations committee of the Korean National Assembly proposed that the republic's highest award be given those men — the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt; Winston Churchill, Britain's wartime premier, and Nationalist Leader Chiang Kai-shek.

Approval is up to the assembly.

House Probers Lay Groundwork For Tax Collection Hearings

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. (AP)—House investigators were busy laying the groundwork today for an airing of reported irregularities in the Boston and San Francisco tax collectors' offices.

Chairman Keene (D-Calif.) of a Ways and Means Subcommittee said hearings would start next Tuesday on the Boston office.

Boston Collector Denis W. Delaney was fired by President Truman and later indicted by a federal grand jury.

Thereafter, the committee plans to swing its sights to San Francisco where Collector James G. Smythe and eight other top district revenue employes have been suspended.

Negro Joins Frat

BRUNSWICK, Me., Oct. 11. (AP)—The Bowdoin College chapter of the Delta Upsilon fraternity divorced itself from the parent national fraternity Wednesday rather than drop a Negro member.

MARKETS

WALL STREET NEW YORK, Oct. 11. (AP)—The stock market was nervously mixed today at the opening. Changes ran only a few cents either way.

Atlantic Copper opened up 1/4. Radio in 1/4. Westinghouse Electric and American Foreign Power unchanged.

COTTON NEW YORK, Oct. 11. (AP)—Hoop cotton futures today were 40 cents to 21 1/2 lower. Oct. 37 1/2. Dec. 36 7/8. March 28 1/2.

LIVESTOCK PORT WORTH, Oct. 11. (AP)—Cattle steady; good and choice slaughter steers and heifers 52-54; common and medium 48-50; best cows 42-44; good and choice fat calves 48-51; common and medium 42-44; medium to good stocker yearlings 42-44; common to good steers 42-44.

Hogs steady; good slaughter yearlings 47-49; good aged weaners 41-43; common utility slaughter cows 41-43; feeder lambs 47 down.

THE WEATHER TEMPERATURES City Max. Min. ALBUQUERQUE 82 54 SAN ANTONIO 82 54 BIG SPRING 82 54 CHICAGO 62 42 DENVER 62 42 EL PASO 82 54 HOUSTON 82 54 LOS ANGELES 82 54 MEMPHIS 82 54 NEW YORK 62 42 PHOENIX 82 54 PORTLAND 82 54 SAN FRANCISCO 82 54 SEAS EASY TEXAS: Generally fair tonight, and Friday. WIND TEXAS: Generally fair through Friday. Not much change in temperature.

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Class Favorites Revealed By Forsan High School

FORSAN, Oct. 11. (Sp1)—Class favorites have been selected by students of the Forsan High School. They are Sue Jones and Johnny Baum, freshman; Marjorie Willis and Robert Robertson, sophomore; Betty J. Dean and Terry Fullen, junior and Corrine Starr and Glen Barnes, senior favorites.

Mrs. Virginia Wolfe of Evening Shade, Ark. is presently a guest of

Miss Lindley Is Honored At Shower

COLORADO CITY, Oct. 11. (Sp1)—Dorothy Jean Lindley of Colorado City was honored with a bridal shower at the home of Mrs. Alton Moore, in Colorado City Tuesday evening.

Miss Lindley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lindley of that city. She will marry Nathan Corbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Corbell, also of Colorado City. Shower hostesses were Barbara Moore, Marton Kelley, Geraldine Conaway and Mrs. Darrell Hulme. Mrs. Moore met guests and introduced them to the honoree, her mother and to Mrs. Corbell. Marion Kelley presided over the hand painted bridal book.

Barbara Moore and Geraldine Conaway served guests at a lace covered table set with a centerpiece of white mums and huckleberry, which was flanked by a large maline. The table was topped by corsage of shattered mums and contained a miniature bride dressed in white satin and lace. A large corsage of mums formed the base. Streamers attached to the arrangement, were engraved with the gold letters spelling "Dorothy and Nathan." Other rooms were decorated with fall flowers.

Mrs. Darrell Hulme displayed the gifts. Also in the houseparty were Sue and Lou Watson.

MENU FOR TOMORROW

FRIDAY FARE
Eggs a la King
Crisp Toast
Salad Bowl
Baked Apples
Beverage

(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)
EGGS A LA KING
Ingredients: 1/4 cup ripe olives, 1/4 cup butter or margarine, 1/4 cup thinly sliced celery, 2 tablespoons chopped onion, 3 tablespoons flour, 1 1/2 cups milk, 1 1/4 teaspoons salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 3 hard-cooked eggs, 2 tablespoons chopped pimento.
Method: Cut olives from pits into large pieces. Melt butter or margarine in saucepan; add celery and onion and cook very slowly until tender but not brown. Blend in flour. Add milk, salt, and pepper cook and stir until thickened. Stir in olives, diced eggs, and pimento. Heat thoroughly and serve on crisp toast. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

P-TA Group Hears Discussion Of Local Polio Prevention

Local Infantile Paralysis prevention work was presented in a film and addresses by Guilford Jones and James Hale when the North Ward P-TA met Tuesday afternoon.

Jones is chairman of the Howard-Glasscock chapter for Infantile Paralysis and Hale is the area Scout Executive. They distributed literature on their subject afterwards.

Also featured during the afternoon were Mrs. Logan's class of seventh grade girls who presented religious, folk and popular music. Mrs. Bill Griese assisted them.

Mrs. Earl Hollis gave inspirational thoughts and Mrs. Logan lead a song session.

Delegate and alternate to the Nov. 14-16 are Mrs. Noble Kenner, president and Mrs. Avery Deel.

Announcement was made of the coming Halloween carnival. New committee chairman of the year introduced were Mrs. H. E. Bost, budget and finance; Mrs. Jack Irons, membership; Mrs. Avery Deel, health; Mrs. D. L. Knightstep, safety; Mrs. Harold Letcher, hospitality; Mrs. Truett Thomas, historian; Mrs. Claude Hendricks, publicity; Mrs. J. E. Parker, publications; Mrs. E. E. Music, radio; Mrs. C. C. Hendricks, council representative and Mrs. Earl Hollis, character and spiritual education.

Members of the 5th grade won the room contest. Approximately 50 members and visitors were present.

Teacher In Hospital

Lynelle Sullivan, teacher in the Forsan High school, is receiving treatment at Big Spring hospital for influenza. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sullivan, Miss Sullivan entered the hospital Monday and was reported resting well Wednesday.

Gives Radio Vocal

Mrs. L. A. Newman and daughter, Margie, visited with friends in Lamesa last Saturday. Margie was presented on the Lamesa radio station, KPET when she sang, "It Is No Secret."



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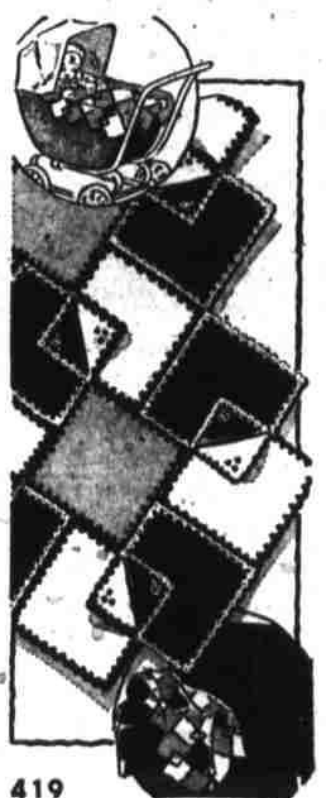
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The Royal Neighbors 7277 are to meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in the W.O.W. hall, with district deputy, Maude Marlow of Abilene, as a special guest.



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Annelle Puckett Takes Top Rainbow Office In Tuesday Night Ceremony

In a setting of fall leaves and chrysanthemums, Annelle Puckett was installed worthy advisor of the Order of Rainbow For Girls assembly No. 60 Tuesday evening. Miss Puckett was conducted to her place of honor by installing drill leader, Shirley Riddle. When the two entered a rainbow group of mums was presented to the honoree as Miss Riddle sang, "Everywhere You Go."

Other officers also installed during the ceremony were Patricia Dillon, worthy associate advisor; Fern Grabree, charity; Joyce Gound, hope; Jeanne Stratton, faith; Joyce Anderson, drill leader; Monahan Holley, chaplain; Lela

Patterson, outer observer and Laverne Patterson inner observer.

Color stations taking office were Ann White, red; Belva Jo Wrenn, orange; Frances Reagan, yellow; Glenna Coffey, green; Margie Keaton, blue; Pat Tidwell, indigo and Mary Ella Bigony, violet. Janette Haynie became musician, Neida Boatman, choir director and Mrs. Tracy Roberts, the mother advisor.

Members of the choir also introduced were Nanette Farquhar, Betty Early, Delores Hagood, Alice

Ann Martin, Peggy Hogan, Jane Watson, Jane Reynolds, Daurie Garrison, Neida Kay Williams, Janice Nalley, Pat Everett, Paty Clements, Myrna Talley, Sheila Sutphen and Marilee James.

Following the installation proceedings, Miss Puckett introduced her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Puckett, 510 E. 18th, to the assembly. Mrs. Puckett was presented a bouquet of roses and Mr. Puckett, a boutonniere. Miss Riddle sang "Always" in their honor. A musical psalm was given by Peggy Toops and Jeanne Stratton after which Mrs. J. A. Coffee brought the highlight address.

Other installing officers were Jackie Marchant, retiring worthy advisor; Peggy King, installing musician; Peggy Toops, recorder and Joy Williams, installing chaplain.

Refreshments were served to the officers and guests at the program's close in the banquet hall. Mrs. J. H. Magee and Mrs. Beulah James were the hostesses.

All colors were carried out in decorations and the new worthy advisor's name was inscribed on the napkins. Over 100 guests attended.

Club Members Hear Convention Records

Recordings of the proceedings at the General Federation of Women's Clubs convention in Houston were played at the meeting of Spoudasio Fors at the home of Mrs. George Vineyard, 1402 1/2 Main, Tuesday evening.

Plans for raising money for the H.C.J.C. scholarship project were discussed by the eight members attending.

Nurses To Sponsor Benefit Party Monday

The Graduate Nurses Study club will sponsor a bridge-canasta benefit party Monday, Oct. 15, at 7 p.m. in the basement of St. Thomas Catholic church.

Prizes will be awarded and proceeds will go to the scholarship fund. Myrtle Eiler, Mrs. Ann Nichols and Mrs. Jane Belk compose the committee in charge of arrangements.

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MRS. RALPH FOX

Ralph Foxes Reside Here After Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Leroy Fox are residing here since their marriage Monday evening in the First Presbyterian prayer room.

The bride is the former Annie Laurie Flanagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Flanagan of Stanton and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Ella Fuller, Ballinger and Neely Fox of California.

Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, church pastor, read the double ring vows before an improvised altar decorated with all white flowers and green fern. White tapers burned in silver holders.

For her wedding the bride chose a grey suit with gaily accessories and an orchid corsage.

Her matron of honor, Mrs. Helen

Donley, was attired in a chinese silk brocade cocktail suit with multi-colored background and black accessories. Her corsage was of red roses.

Lydia Bettie, a friend of the bride, also attended her. She wore a navy dress with red accessories.

G.W. Decker, friend of the couple, was the best man.

Following the wedding, the honored couple and their attendants greeted guests at a reception in their apartment at 303 E. 8th St.

The bridal table was laid in white lace and had a centerpiece of white mums. The three-tiered wedding cake was topped by a miniature bride and groom.

Mrs. Fox is a graduate of Stanton High school and St. Paul's school of nursing in Dallas. She is nurse at the VA hospital.

Fox, who was graduated from high school in Lovington, also attended H.C.J.C. He is presently employed as a fireman on the T&P railroad.

Square Dance Group To Be In Finals

The Big Spring Exhibition Square Dance Team will compete in the National Square Dance finals at Seminole Thursday evening.

During the semi-finals held Wednesday evening, the local group led all others in both the amateur and professional classes with a score of 98.5.

Tommy Whatley is the group caller.

Judges for the contest are Ricky Holden of San Antonio, Homer Howell of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Mrs. Ray Watson of Hobbs, N.M.

Teams are participating in the finals from Levelland, Carlsbad, N.M. and Hancock.

East Fourth YWA Discusses Tithing

Shirley Riddle, in charge of the program at the meeting of the YWA of East Fourth Baptist church, led an open discussion on three topics.

They were "What Is Money?" "Should I Tithe?" and "Should I Give More Than A Tithing?"

Poems illustrating these points were given by Frances King and Frances Rice. The devotional on stewardship was given by Mrs. A. W. Page, and Wanda Latham led the closing prayer.

Nine members were present.



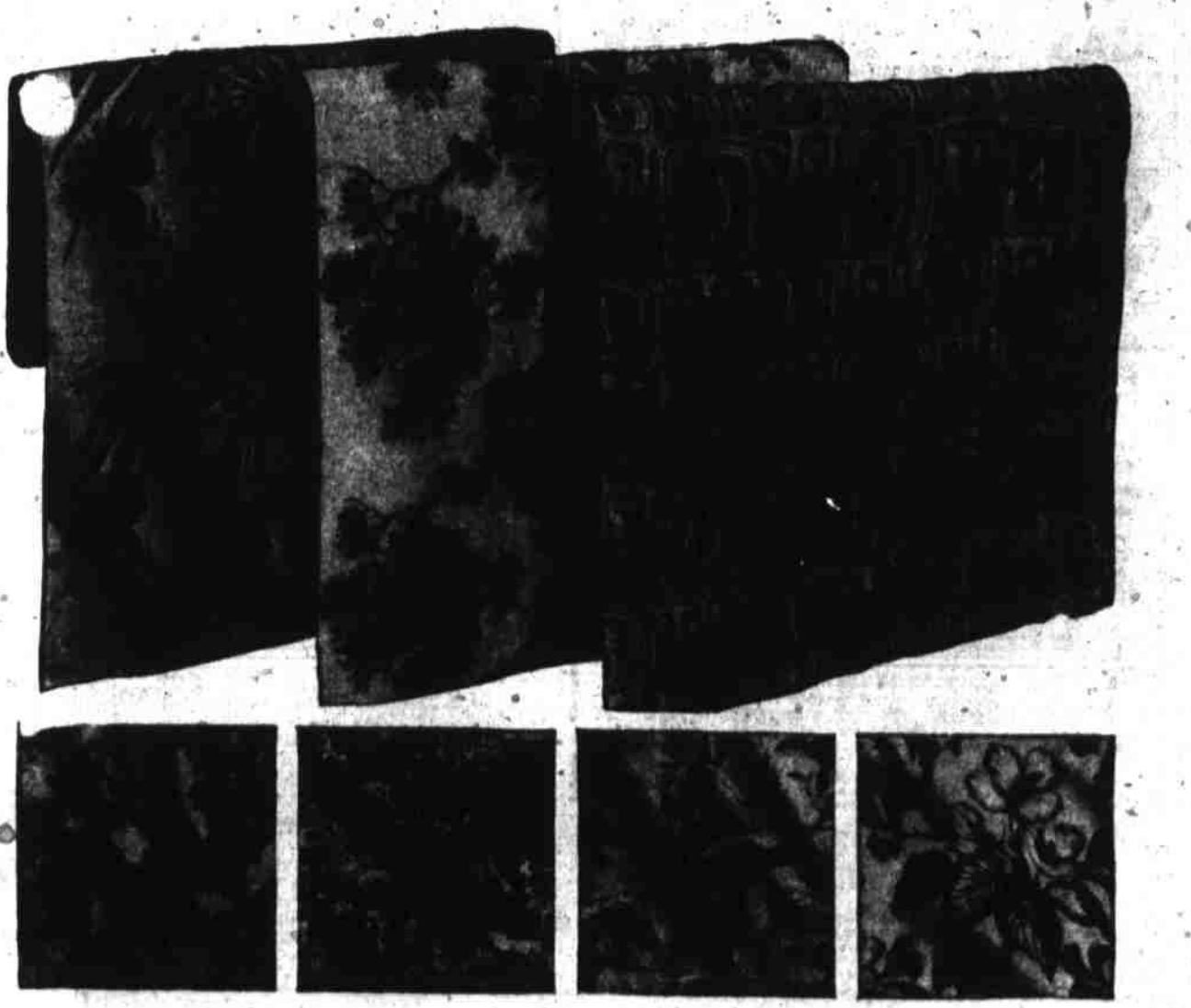
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mal or informal. The pillows should be colorful—use them to repeat room scheme colors or to splash bright new color in the room. Toss three or more pillows in three colors together and they do wonders to wake up the color scheme. You'll find many new pillows in the stores now in a variety of shapes and sizes, or you can make your own. Ticks first filled with feathers or kapok before the covers.

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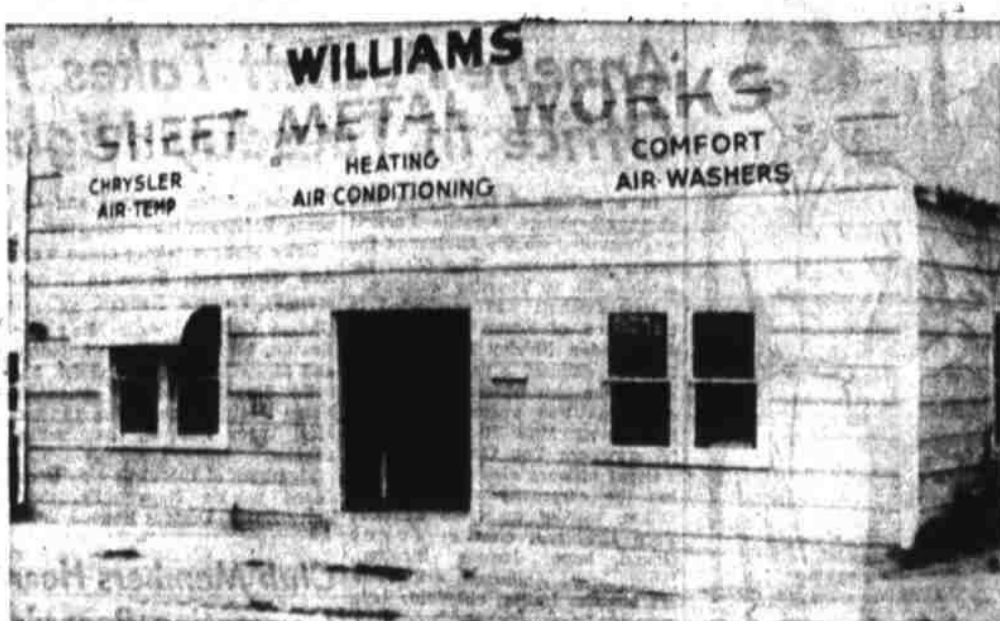
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If it's made of sheet metal, chances are good that Williams Sheet Metal Works, located at 201 Benton, can repair or fabricate it. W. C. Williams, owner of the concern, maintains a staff of sheet metal experts for any type of sheet metal construction, heating and cooling system service and installation, and all types of repairs. (Culver Photo).

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Oct. 1951

Banner Has Variety Of Health Foods

Some of the nation's best "health foods," produced right at-home in Howard county, are yours when you use Banner Dairy products. Your grocer stocks the complete array of Banner milk products—butter, cottage cheese, whipping cream, pasteurized and homogenized milk, and ice cream. Freshness is assured as Banner's processing plant is located in Big Spring and handles milk produced in this area. Deliveries are made daily to keep dealers supplied with the fresh wholesome foods. Joe F. Neece, manager of the local Banner plant, pointed out a few reasons why milk and other dairy products are considered as real health foods. In the first place, milk supplies all the elements found in the human body, with the exception of iron. This includes the important vitamins A, B1, B2, C and D. Milk also contains protein, the most important being casein which is a

constituent of cheese. Food energy is provided in the lactose, or milk sugar, content; consequently, a glass of milk serves as a healthful "pick-up" when a person is fagged out. Minerals in milk provide the material for building bones and teeth. Proteins, of course, go into muscles and other body tissues, while the vitamin content of dairy products also provide for proper growth. Vitamin A is indispensable to good vision, while the B-vitamin complex stimulates the appetite, is essential to the proper health of nerve tracts, and prevents such diseases as scurvy, pellagra, and beriberi. For these reasons, milk should be consumed daily by infants, athletes, adults, and particularly growing youngsters, Neece pointed out. And if you don't like it in the liquid form, try one of the other dairy products, fresh from Banner, he invited.

Tucker & McKinley Grain Co. Expands

Two substantial additions have paced a series of improvements at the Tucker & McKinley Grain company, making it one of the best rounded feed and grain operations in this region. One portion has put approximately 1,500 square feet more of space into the feed department. Office for this section has been moved into the center of operations, making it unnecessary to go to the regular office which serves primarily for grain sales and weighing. Another addition houses the feed mill and mixing equipment. While it is under the same roof with other functions, this is a separate operation and thus divorces the noise and dust. Yet it is so handy that a producer can unload his grain or one side and pick it up, properly blended to his specifications, along with his other feeds at the regular loading platform. The line of Paymaster dairy and poultry feeds had been expanded greatly. In addition, large reserves of Ray C. Ayres 20 per cent range cubes and Minimax cubes have been laid in. Of course, the concern carries basic items such as bran, shorts, cake, milo, hulls. As for hulls, Tucker & McKinley have managed to keep a good supply of this increasingly difficult item. To keep dairymen and others supplied, the firm has booked the roughage in from as far as Arkansas in carload lots. Still another roughage specialty is hay. Tucker & McKinley keep

New Convenience For Truckers

A new convenience is coming up for truckers who use the public scales at Tucker & McKinley Grain company. Because they frequently need to have loads weighed at in the wee hours of the night, Tucker & McKinley have sent men down to take the weights. However, truckers have had to go uptown to find a telephone to make calls. Soon a pay phone will be installed outside so that those connected with the firm may be called from outside the office at the scales. In a few minutes, the firm representative will appear to weigh the load.

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Now Is Time To Ready Fall Flower Beds

It's the time of year when persons should be getting their flower beds ready for fall bedding plants, according to Miss Caryle Scholz, owner and operator of Caroline's Flower Shop, located at 1310 Gregg street in Big Spring. Such plants as pansies, snapdragons and stocks and bulbs like tulips and King Alfred daffodils will shortly be made available at Caroline's Flower Shop. Many individuals find Thanksgiving an appropriate time to send

flowers to loved ones. Caroline's maintains a delivery service to any point within the city for those who want to take advantage of the occasion. Flowers may also be telegraphed to persons living outside the city, Miss Scholz stated. Such flowers as Love Apples and Autumn Leaves, appropriate for permanent bouquets, are in abundance at Caroline's Flower Shop. During the football season, Mum becomes a very important item in a woman's wearing apparel. Caroline's Shop maintains a varied and complete line of such coverages. Flowers for all occasions, including weddings, house parties and funerals, are available at Caroline's Flower Shop. Business telephone number of the concern is 103.

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Military May Be Seeking Custody Of Atom Bombs

By ELTON C. FAY
Associated Press Military Affairs Reporter
WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. (AP)—The military may be trying to persuade the administration to change its mind about a three-year-old ruling that the armed forces shouldn't have custody of atomic bombs now being mass-produced by the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC).
The belief grew today in light of an extraordinary meeting at the Pentagon early Wednesday evening.

In that session, Secretary of Defense Lovett talked at length with AEC Chairman Gordon Dean; two members of the commission, including Dr. Henry D. Smyth, the nuclear physicist who wrote the detailed report on the first nuclear bomb; and the commission's general manager, Marion W. Beyers.

Although Dean occasionally comes to the Pentagon, the full-dress atmosphere produced by the appearance of the others stamped the meeting as something more than routine. The participants refused to say what was discussed.

While there was speculation that custody of the bomb might have been a major item in the talk, it was probable that other matters also were considered. Particularly, there was the recent series of statements by AEC and congressional leaders about the new atomic weapon capability of the United States, statements which caused concern in the Pentagon over what officials there regarded as too-enthusiastic public interpretation of such talk.

The Pentagon atomic conference came at about the time a book was being published which reported that the late James Forrestal, first Secretary of Defense, had recommended to President Truman in 1948 that the military be given custody of atomic bombs.

The book, "The Forrestal Diaries," said Mr. Truman decided against that because he did not want "some dashing lieutenant colonel to decide when would be the proper time to drop one (an atomic bomb)."

In what could have been a forerunner to the present situation, Forrestal wrote that he told Mr. Truman:

"The conditions of readiness of these weapons was highly uncertain—that what a civilian might think was ready would be a long way from readiness for battle use."
(The Atomic Energy Commission, under the act which created it, is composed of civilian commissioners, although military men

are on its staff and a formal military liaison is maintained with the Defense Department.)
Forrestal's diary also reports that in 1947 he had the impression from members of the military liaison committee working with the AEC that "contrary to the public statements of Mr. Lillenthal (David E. Lillenthal, first AEC chairman) as to co-operation, we were actually getting none."
Forrestal said that Lillenthal objected to allowing the military custody of completed atomic bombs, arguing, among other points, that the bomb was not just another

LIFE ON RAFT FOUND NOT CONDUCTIVE TO MURDER

By DAVE TAYLOR
VICKSBURG, Miss., Oct. 11. (AP)—After 85 days of cramped living on a tiny raft a couple pairs of young unmarried people agree "life on this raft is not conducive to romance or murder."
They reported today on their 1800-mile trip from New Kensington, Pa., down the Allegheny, Ohio and Mississippi Rivers to New Orleans. Their 12 x 20 raft, mounted on 12 oil drums, is topped by a cabin, 8 x 8 feet. A small inboard motor propels the raft, the Lethargia.
One of the crew, Geraldine Garcia, a 24-year-old commercial artist, at a Boston department store, said her mother objected very strenuously and told her she "didn't know what she was doing." Later she gave her consent telling her daughter "maybe this will get all the travel out of your system."
Mary Ellen McCrady, of Ann Arbor, Mich., who thought up the idea, said her mother objected, too. Mary Ellen, a 24-year-old graduate of the University of Michigan, is the skipper.
The trip was originally billed as a sociological experiment in close-quarter living. Later, Mary Ellen

said it was just for fun.
The two girls sleep in double-decked bunks on one side of the cabin and the two men sleep in double-deck bunks about three feet away on the other side.
"We all sleep in our clothes," said Don Brown, 24-year-old behavioral psychology student, who added that "life on this raft is more conducive to murder than romance because we have too many different traits."
Milton Borden, 30-year-old post-graduate forestry student at the University of Michigan, is the eldest member of the crew and acts as moderator when the quartet calls a "gripe session" to settle differences.
For canine company, Delilah is aboard.
At one end of the cabin is a two-foot square space covered with a tarpaulin, which serves as dressing room and toilet. The river provides the plumbing.
When someone wants to take a bath, he goes to the dressing room, puts on his bathing suit and goes over the side with a bar of soap. Hot baths come in hotels when they dock at various cities.
The Lethargia crew plans to leave here today and hopes to reach New Orleans, via Natchez, Miss., and Baton Rouge, La., in a few weeks.

Block Construction Of Dam At Marine Camp Pendleton

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. (AP)—An amendment blocking construction of a dam on the Santa Margarita River at Camp Pendleton, Calif., was adopted unanimously by the House Wednesday.
The amendment deleted \$11,896,000 for the dam from the second supplemental appropriation bill. The proposed dam was to provide additional water for the Camp Pendleton Marine Corps Base.
Maj. Gen. W. P. T. Hill, Marine Corps quartermaster general, had termed the project one of the military's highest priority jobs.

State Rests Case In Donnell Trial

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 11. (AP)—A motion for an instructed acquittal was to be presented today in the murder trial of Raymond Donnell, Lubbock clothing salesman.
The state rested Wednesday.
Donnell, 37, is charged with murder with malice in the pistol slaying July 3 of Dr. Clyde C. Craig, 63, Lubbock dentist.

Boy Badly Hurt When Kicked By A Horse

Pedro Cantu, 4, was critically injured Wednesday when he was kicked in the head by a horse. Doctors at Cowper hospital said his condition was "improved but still serious" this morning, however.
Pedro is the son of Mrs. Domingo Cantu, of Coahuila. He was kicked by the horse near the Cantu home Wednesday.

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European Units Rapidly Nearing War Readiness

By TOM STONE
FRANKFURT, Germany, Oct. 11. (AP)—Gen. Thomas T. Handy, U. S. commander in Europe, said today "all of our units are rapidly approaching combat readiness."
Big Allied maneuvers ended Wednesday. Handy said U. S., British and French forces demonstrated how they could fight together against a common foe.
Gen. Alphonse Juin, commander-in-chief of Allied ground forces in Central Europe, said "there is no difficulty in war or maneuvers between the French and the Americans."
Handy said that generally the war games, biggest ever held by the Allies in postwar Europe, were highly successful from training standpoint.
"We need more training," he said, "how to use camouflage and especially to conceal ourselves from enemy air opposition."

Railroads Fight Reduced Rates On Cattle Feed

AUSTIN, Oct. 11. (AP)—The fight of 38 railroads against a Railroad Commission order to reduce freight rates on cattle feed went into its second day of court hearing today.
First witness testified that several rains had quashed the drought the commission used as basis of need for the reduced rates.
Charles Henshaw, assistant attorney general representing the Railroad Commission, contested qualifications of witnesses to testify on whether the rain-produced greenery was cattle-edible grasses or weeds.
Railroad Attorney Joe Fendler of Houston indicated he hoped to present the rest of his witnesses today. Cattlemen were also present to testify in behalf of the commission's order.
The railroads are seeking a temporary injunction to preserve the current freight rate level. The reduction was blocked by a temporary restraining order issued by the railroad pending hearing of their petition for temporary injunction.

Collins in Asia

SAIGON, Indochina, Oct. 11. (AP)—Official sources disclosed today that General J. Lawton Collins, U. S. Army Chief of Staff, will arrive next week for an inspection tour of the Indochina fighting front.

Royalty Gets Half-Holiday From Touring

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
OTTAWA, Oct. 11. (AP)—Princess Elizabeth and her husband had a half-holiday today from the strenuous round of their North American royal tour.
Spending their second day in Canada's capital, the royal couple had the morning to themselves. Their first public appearance of the day was a civic luncheon for 200 at a downtown Ottawa hotel, at which two children of leading citizens were to present them with a windbreaker for their son, Prince Charles, and a pair of blankets for their little daughter, Princess Anne.
Next was a boat trip on the river above the city, followed by a reception given by the Canadian government.
Before boarding their special train to resume their journey after midnight, the royal couple will be guests of the governor general, Viscount Alexander, at a buffet supper at his home, with square dancing to follow.
The Canadians hoped the royal guests, both good dancers, would join in.
Friday, Elizabeth and Philip go to Eastern Ontario and Toronto.
The young couple's first day in the Dominion capital was a long and fatiguing one during which they covered much ground. It was climaxed by a brilliant state dinner at Government House with the governor general as host to ranking government officials.
In a short speech, broadcast throughout the Dominion, the Princess reported the good progress of her father, King George, in recuperating from his recent lung operation.
Lauding Canada's participation in World War II and the present Korean conflict, Elizabeth said, "I know that wherever the weak are oppressed or justice set at naught by lawless power, Canada will always be in the forefront of the defense."
Reds Retreat
HANOI, Indochina, Oct. 11. (AP)—The Communist threat to the French fortress of Nghai Lo, 90 miles northwest of here, appeared ended today as the Red-led Viet-minh troops retreated toward the Red River Valley.

Egyptians Demand Ouster Of British; Rioting Again

CAIRO, Oct. 11. (AP)—Shouting Egyptians, demanding the ouster of British troops from Egypt, demonstrated against Britain today for the second successive day. There was no violence.
Heavy police escorts kept order as a crowd of thousands paraded through Mustafa Kamil Square, then moved on to the larger Ibrahim Pasha Square to hear speakers shout:
"Down with Britain. We want the British to get out of our country."
Students cried "down with foreign domination—we want one king, one crown, one Nile."
After streaming past the palace and cheering King Farouk the crowds dispersed without incident.
Anti-foreign mobs Wednesday smashed British and French business offices, hurled bottles looted from American soft drink distributors' trucks, and set fires.
The demonstrations are the product of violent public support for the plan of Prime Minister Mustafa Nahas El Pasha to oust British troops from the Suez Canal Zone and take full control of the jointly ruled Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.
Shopkeepers hastily lowered steel shutters as the crowds gathered today.
The huge crowd streamed to

ward Mustafa Kamil Square to hear speeches delivered from near the statue of Mustafa Kamil, an Egyptian hero.
Kamil led the Nationalist Party until his death in 1908, and spearheaded a fight for Egyptian independence from the British who had obtained a protectorate over the country.

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BAYLOR HAS EDGE

Texas Is Favored, SMU Underdog This Weekend

By The Associated Press
Texas is a 6 1/2-point favorite to beat Oklahoma but SMU is a 13-point underdog to Notre Dame in Saturday's big intersectional games for Southwest Conference teams.



Johnny Edwards warms up for the first annual Big Spring Country Club Junior golf tournament as other entries look on. The meet, limited to children of club members, will be unreeled Sunday. In the background, left to right, are Mary Ann Nugent, Frankie Powell and Gordon Bristow. (Mathis Photo.)

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LOOKING 'EM OVER
With Tommy Hart.
Jimmy Ellison, Sr., father of the Big Spring high school football tackle, has great respect for the coaching ability of Henry Frnka, the Tulane university head mentor.

Dogies Invade Angelo Today
Big Spring's up-and-coming B team is in San Angelo today, where at 4 p.m. it was to take the field against that school's reserves.

Air History Made
SINGAPORE, Oct. 11. (U.P.)—Britain's new Comet jet liner screamed to a landing on Singapore's Kallang Airport today, bringing this far off Asian island within a day of London.

NAVY OVER RICE
Williamson Predicts Baylor, Texas And Irish Will Win
By PAUL B. WILLIAMSON
Closer than a goat's eyebrow. That saying fits perfectly many football games this week-end. Respective opponents in many games this week either have identical Williamson ratings or ones differing only in the decimal figure.

Price To Retire As Loop Prexy
DALLAS, Oct. 11. (U.P.)—Milton Price will retire as president of League in Lubbock Sunday.

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Aggies, Purple And Bears Due To Win Starts

By HAROLD CLAASSEN
NEW YORK, Oct. 11. (U.P.)—Pick-up football winners:

Texas over Oklahoma: Oklahoma made only four first downs against Texas A&M last Saturday and the Longhorn line can't be rated a s exactly puny.

Notre Dame over SMU: The Methodists will rate a contest in the rugged Southwest Conference nothing more than a signal drill after this encounter with the Irish.

Baylor over Arkansas: Texas A&M over Trinity. TCU over Texas Tech. Hardin-Simmons over Temple State.

Ohio State over Wisconsin: The loser in this one can give up all hope of making the Rose Bowl trip.

Georgia Tech over LSU: Tech reportedly had the best freshman football team in the country last year.

California over Washington State: What team in the country has a better one-two punch than California?

Princeton over Penn: This one could go the other way.

Tennessee over Chattanooga: Why don't you pick on somebody your size?

Kentucky over Mississippi State: how can a team like Kentucky lose four straight?

Army over Dartmouth: An 18-year-old freshman, Pete Vahn takes over the Cadet quarterbacking job.

Friday
Alabama over Villanova, Fordham over Boston College, Purdue over Miami.

Saturday
East: Cornell over Harvard, Illinois over Syracuse, Yale over Columbia.

Midwest: Colorado over Missouri, Iowa State over Kansas State, Iowa over Pittsburgh, Kansas over Utah, Michigan State over Marquette, Michigan over Indiana, Northwestern over Minnesota, Nebraska over Penn State, Oklahoma A&M over Wichita.

South: Duke over North Carolina State, Florida over Auburn, Holy Cross over Tulane, Maryland over Georgia, Mississippi over Vanderbilt, North Carolina over South Carolina, Virginia over WTL, Wake Forest over William & Mary.

Far West: Arizona over Texas Western, College of Pacific over Clemons, Denver over New Mexico, Montana over Idaho, Southern California over Oregon State, Stanford over UCLA, Washington over Oregon, Wyoming over Colorado.

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Eight Graders Play Tonight
A second change in plans will send the eighth grade football team of Big Spring against the Coshoma eighth graders in the local stadium at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

Unless poor health dampens the fire of this old warrior, he'll be back as long as they want him. Right now, that's probably forever.

Sure Leo Durocher's "miracle men" Giants gave the Yanks a good wrestle before succumbing, 4-3, in Wednesday's sixth game at chilly Yankee Stadium. But they couldn't quite manage another miracle against an aroused Yankee club that chalked up its 14th world championship in 18 series.

If you looked sharp you could see this coming since Sunday's postponement. Trailing 2-1 in games without a pitcher for the fourth, the Yanks got a terrific break when a 2 1/2-inch rainfall washed the game into the Harlem River.

Allie Reynolds gained another day of precious rest and came back to blind the Giants Monday. Then they rolled the heavy artillery into Coliseum for the 13-1 slaughter of the fifth game.

Maybe they were lucky to close it out in six. The Giants ousted them yesterday, 11-7, and staged a rousing finish that all but saved the day.

Still Hank Bauer's 400-foot triple unloaded the bases with the winning runs in the sixth. That was the ball game, plain and simple.

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Bronx Bombers Came Through Like The Champs They Are



Gallant Giants In Late Bid
although it took a bit of doing to keep it under control, Bauer, more or less of a flop in this series, emerged a double hero. His hit over Monte Irvin's head won the game from Dave Keiser. His sliding catch of pinch hitter Sal Yvars' sinking liner saved the game in the ninth.

All the credit in the world belongs to the gallant Giants who clawed from last to first in the most exciting playoff series in all baseball history. They never quit when the Dodgers had them 4-1 going to the ninth in the last

playoff game. And they never quit Wednesday when they went to the ninth, trailing by that same 4-1 score.

"Three outs to go," yelled Leo "let her rip" and rip they did. Durocher's gang put up a mighty scrap. Keise gave him two well-pitched games until Bauer's crusher. They kept up the fight without help from Sal Maglie, their ace, who worked only five hitless innings. Larry Jansen, their 23-game winner, falied them twice.

Sweetwater Emerges As Top Contender In I-AAA Race
Sweetwater's Mustangs have suddenly emerged as the top contender to Midland in District I-AAA, although the Ponies have been able to win but one game this season.

The Cayuses cleaned up on San Angelo so, decisively (28-6) last week that they must be given a chance for the title.

As a matter of fact, the Sweetwater bunch looked much more effective against the Bobcats than did the Midland club earlier in the season.

Vernon wasn't too impressive in its assignment last week, just managing to get by Quahak, 6-0. Midland dropped its first game of the year, a 19-13 verdict to high-flying Brownwood.

Big Spring is the only team in the conference which hasn't been able to register a win. The Steers will be idle this week, preparing for their Oct. 19 assignment with Haakell.

Smith Is Shaded By Glenn Lippman
COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 11. (U.P.)—How many times has a man who can play any backfield position and substitute in the football line if needed?

Glenn Lippman, who has taken a turn at all the jobs in the backfield, plus defensive guard.

Little is heard these days of Bob Smith, the celebrated fullback who is supposed to be the heart of the Aggie team. He has been injured.

Lippman now leads the Southwest Conference in ball-carrying with 254 yards on 41 carries. Last week he scored both touchdowns in the 14-7 triumph over Oklahoma.

Gliding Glenn started the game at fullback when Smith was held out because of his injuries. Later, when Smith appeared, Lippman shifted to left halfback. When Bill Tidwell, the right halfback, was hurt, Glenn went to that position.

Ted Williams, in less than 10 full seasons with the Boston Red Sox, has driven in more than 1,300 runs.

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Myopia Comments On World Series

By HAL BOYLE
 NEW YORK, Oct. 11. (AP)—An imaginary radio interview with Alonzo Myopia, a faithful World Series baseball fan.

Announcer—I understand you've been going to World Series games contests for 40 years. What do you think of this one?

Myopia—Awright.

Announcer—I agree with you. It was one of the most thrilling in history. How did you like the New York Yankees?

Myopia—Awright.

Announcer—Yes, they sure did hit splendidly when the chips were down. And what did you think of the Giants?

Myopia—Dere drop kicking was suppb, but dey need a few less-sons in howda dribble. How did

dey manage to get all dat battah on so few fingers?

Announcer—Heh, heh. Well, sir, and would you mind telling our audience what was your biggest disappointment?

Myopia—My cowbell broke in da toid inning uh da foist game. I couldn't get it working again until da elimactic contest.

Announcer—That's too bad, sir. I guess that home run by Gil McDougald with the bases loaded save you a real thrill, eh?

Myopia—I di'n getta see it. I was out having a beer wit my bruder-in-law. Duh dope—he always gets tholsty at duh wrong time.

Announcer—Did you take your wife to any of the games, sir?

Myopia—At six bucks a ticket? What'd I buy her dat television set for?

Announcer—But about the Series—do you think the better team won?

Myopia—Dat's wat dey have scoreboards for, ain't it. Don't dey suppose to tell duh difference between duh two teams? Who am I to criticize duh scoreboard? I got my own troubles.

Announcer—Well, let's put it another way. Did your favorite team win?

Myopia—How you like dat? Did my fav'rut team win? Who uah tryin' to kid, Mac. You know well's I do duh Worl' Serious boycotted duh Brooklyn Dodgers this year. Dey were scared to let um in—duh bums. How yuh like that?

Announcer (hurriedly)—Well, thank you very much, sir. And now we take you to—

Myopia (grabbing the microphone)—Hullo, Mama! Hullo, Mama! I'm on duh raddio. You hear me?

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By JOHN M. HENDRIX
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Webb's principal ranching interests during the time of his activity were in Montague and Clay Counties.

US May Curtail Auto Production By 13 Per Cent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. (AP)—The government is reported to have decided to curtail automobile production by about 13 per cent under present output and allow 950,000 cars to be produced in the first three months of 1952.

Informed officials said Wednesday that decision has been made by the Defense Production Administration (DPA). An announcement is due Friday. Earlier plans had been to cut production of passenger cars to about 800,000 in the first quarter.

Auto industry sources had said they expected stocks of alloy steel to be larger than officials had anticipated.

Auto production in this quarter is limited to about 1.1 million through curtailments in the supply of steel, copper and aluminum.

At the same time, officials of the steel industry urged Mobilization Director Charles E. Wilson to support their pleas for higher steel prices. That was their principal reply to Wilson's demand that they submit to him suggestions for boosting steel output. The industry leaders contended a price hike is needed to compensate for higher production costs.

HOW TO TALK BACK TO JUDGE

LITTLE ROCK, Oct. 11. (AP)—The defendant in a drunken driving case Wednesday pleaded: "Judge, if you fine me, I'll lose my job and lose my standing in the church."

Municipal Judge J. Fred Jones dismissed the charge.

Yank Soldier Top Paid GI In NATO

By ED CREAUGH
 WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. (AP)—

"Seventy-five lousy dollars a month!"

Well, if it's any consolation, the \$75-a-month U. S. recruit is a rich man compared with the draftee in any other country of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

His British comrade - in - arms starts soldiering at \$16.80 a month. The Greek conscript does next best - \$10.00.

And so it goes on down the line to the Turkish draftee, who's mustered in at - honest, this is not a typographical error - 11 cents a month.

These figures, supplied by U. S. military authorities, were made public by a House Appropriations Subcommittee in connection with the \$7,482,527,790 (B) foreign aid bill which goes before the House today.

The spread between the pay of the American fighting man and his overseas counterpart will be even greater if Congress approves the ten per cent across-the-board increase which the Defense Department has asked.

The figures for the overseas NATO countries show that France pays its draftees \$1.28 a month, Iran shells out 31 cents a month

and Portugal bestows 21 cents a month.

It won't surprise enlisted men in any army to learn that the pay goes up fast as a man rises through the officer ranks.

France, for instance, pays a major \$203 a month, compared with the \$384.75 that an American major gets. Belgium, which has 96-a-month draftees, pays its majors up to \$278.20.

And Turkey, with its 11 cent conscripts, pays majors up to \$197 a month.

In other words, while an American major is paid about five times as much as a draftee, a French major gets 38 times as much as a French draftee and a Turkish major 1,790 times as much as a Turkish draftee.

There's one thing for sure about the Turkish system: it gives a man plenty of incentive to buck for officer training.

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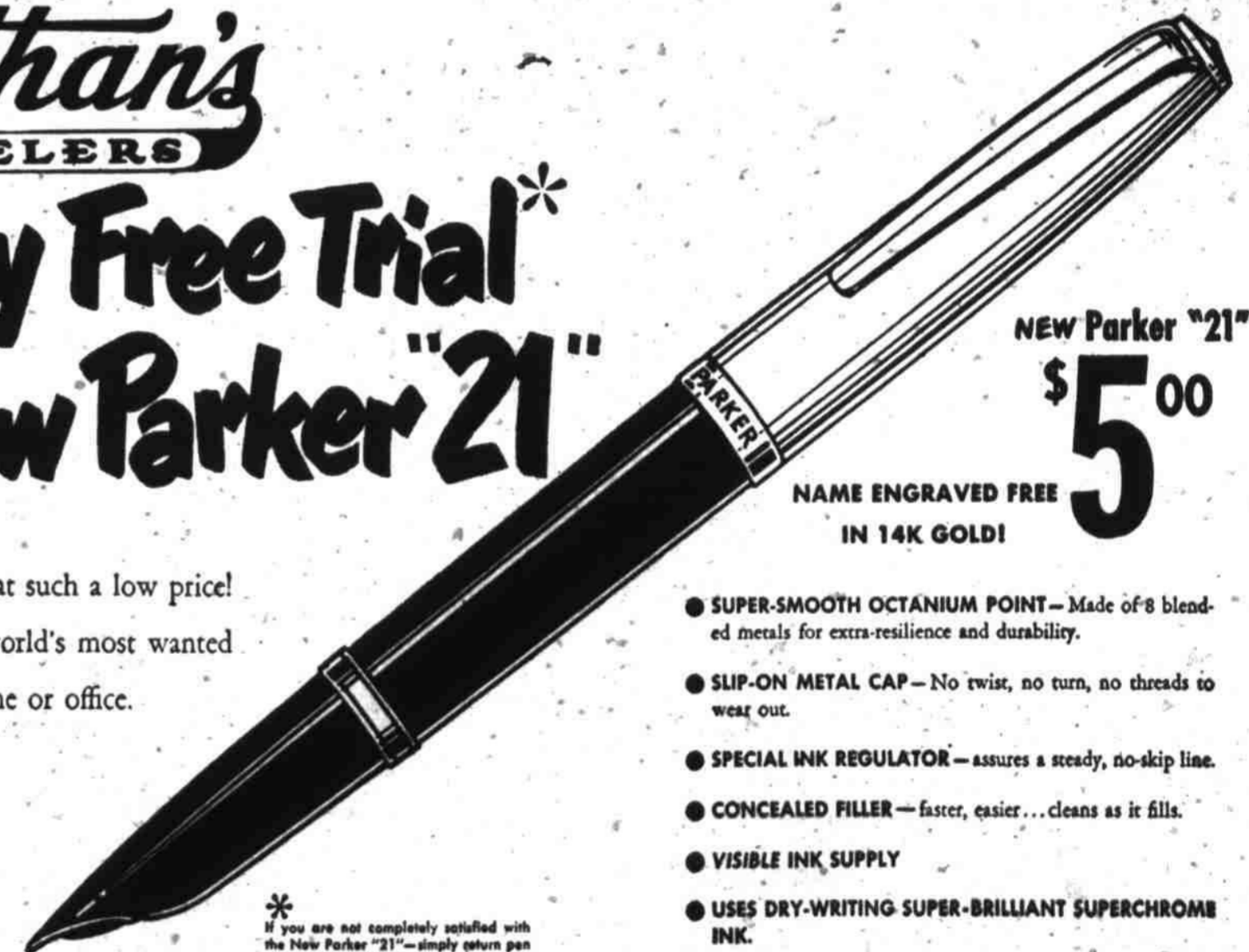


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