

President Asks Draft Extension

WASHINGTON-(AP) - President Eisenhower Thursday asked Congress, to extend the draft law four years, grant pay increases to "career" servicemen and create a powerful military reserve to deal with any "aggressor so criminally unwise as to attempt an atomic attack."

The President set out the administration's military manpower program in two special messages to the lawmakers, saying the measures he proposed would give this country the "proper military posture" for the first time in peacetime.

On pay, he proposed increases only for men willing to serve longer than a minimum time, saying it is necessary to maintain "the experienced hard core of a modern fighting force."

Calling for a "selective" rise, Eisenhower said there should be no increase for officers in the first three years of their service and none in the first two years for enlisted men.

This would mean no pay raise for two-year draftees or for young reserve officers putting in only their obligated time.

The President said the aggregate increase he proposed would hike the present service pay roll by about 6.7 per cent for salary and allowances.

At present the government is paying out about 10½ billion dollars for those purposes. On that basis, the added cost would be about 705 million dollars a year.

Eisenhower devoted one message of 1800 words to the pay question and a second of 2000 words to his request for continuation of the draft law and establishment of an improved reserve program.

He said extension of the selective service law, due to expire June 30 "is necessary because

experience demonstrates that active armed forces of the size we must maintain cannot be raised by voluntary enlistments alone.

He said too an effective reserve program to provide a pool of trained fighting men is necessary because:

"We cannot possibly keep armed and in uniform the total forces that might ultimately be required in an all-out war. The inescapable burdens would endanger the liberties and the economic system we are determined to defend."

Major parts of the proposed reserve program had been disclosed late last year by the Pentagon.

Aggie, Alternate To Naval Academy

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Rep. Norblad (R-Ore) has nominated Robert Henry Rozendal, Corvallis, Ore., as first alternate for admission to the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

The youth is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Peter H. Rozendal and is attending Oregon State college as a freshman in the naval reserve training program.

As first alternate, Rozendal will become eligible for admission to the academy in event the principal appointee, David Warren James of St. Helens, is unable to enter.

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NW Senators Sponsor Bill

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Senator Neuberger (D-Ore) said Thursday he and Senator Morse (Ind-Ore) are among 13 senators sponsoring a bill which would make 10 million dollars available to Oregon for the next two years for school construction.

The measure, introduced by Senator Hill (D-Ala), would authorize federal spending of 500 million dollars for each of the next two years to help build public elementary and secondary schools.

Neuberger said school enrollment in the nation is at a record high this year and that Oregon alone needs 40 million dollars in school construction the next two years.

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Dulles Believes 'Security Thin'

WASHINGTON -(AP) - Chairman George (D-Ga) quoted Secretary of State Dulles Thursday as having told the Senate Foreign Relations committee that America faces very real dangers and "there are places where the margin of security is very thin."

Dulles met in a closed meeting with the committee for one and one-half hours. The secretary gave no information to reporters when he left.

"Secretary Dulles said he considered it indispensable to have the closest kind of cooperation with the committee," George said.

George said Dulles was "rather guarded" in what he had to report on Indochina. The senator added on his own:

"But the situation seems to be somewhat more favorable than it has been."

George also declined to identify the "number of situations in the world" in which he said Dulles called for a "good effort." He said Dulles was not referring to "specific places but to a general policy."

Sen. Barkley (D-Ky) told reporters after the session he believed he saw "some ground for hope there is improvement in the world situation."

Dulles' bid for unity on foreign policy, summed up by George, was as follows:

"The secretary pledged to do all in his power to cooperate with the committee and said he would try as best he could to see that members of the committee knew about things while still in the formative stage."

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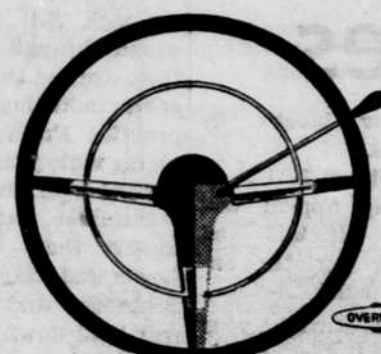
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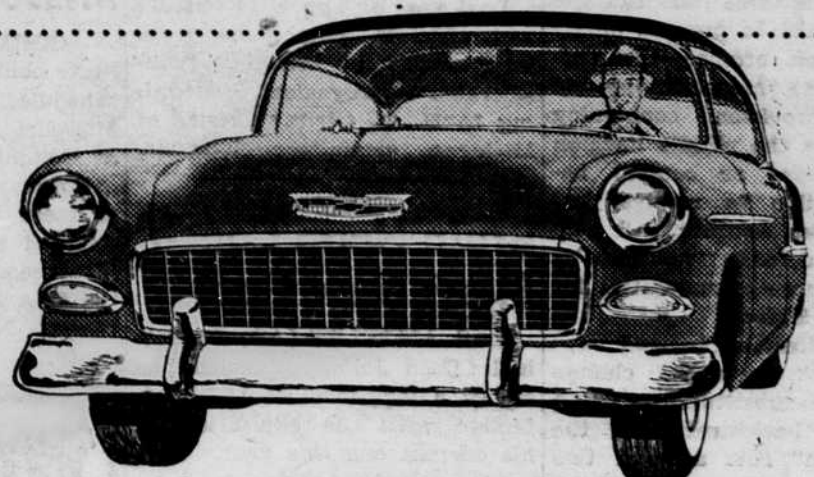


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