

# Congress Said Not in Budget Cutting Mood

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST  
WASHINGTON (AP) — At the rate it's going, the present Congress won't be remembered for its budget-cutting record.

It's having considerable trouble trimming big amounts from funds requested by President Eisenhower to run the government for the fiscal year starting July 1.

The President's budget is what his followers describe as "light." They say it is hard to cut.

With all but two of the big annual appropriation bills already passed by the House, the President's requests for new money have been trimmed approximately \$1,400,000,000.

That's about 3 per cent, a far cry from some deep cuts made by previous Congresses.

However, it compares favorably with the 3.4 per cent cut made last year by Congress on a smaller budget.

A large part of the claimed reduction made this year by the House is in what critics call the "phony" category, including transfers of funds or other bookkeeping transactions.

Current signs are that before the money bills finally reach the President, the reductions already made by the House will be considerably less.

The Senate has shown no inclination to be tougher than the House when it comes to appropriating money.

In 14 out of 15 cases it has handed so far, the Senate has increased funds appropriated by the House.

In all five cases in which both branches have finally agreed on a compromise, the compromise exceeds the amount voted by the House originally.

Funds for nine other agencies are still the subject of Senate-House conferences.

The two big bills still to be considered by the House, which originate appropriation measures, finance the foreign aid program and a military public works program.

Bills passed by the House already provide for the appropriation of \$47,117,951,639 in new funds, compared with presidential requests for \$48,564,724,003.

The Senate still must act on the biggest money bill of the year, financing the defense department.

The House voted 314 billion for defense, a cut of 744 million from the President's budget, but indications are the Senate will restore a large part of the money.

The Senate this week added \$200 million to funds voted by the House for the Commerce Department.

It has cut only one House bill, lopping off 1 million from the 16 million voted by the House for the refugee program.

# Two Circus Performances Thursday



Clyde Beatty and Prince, one of several lions and tiger, which will be seen here when the Clyde Beatty Circus comes to town for two performances Thursday at 2 and 8 p.m. The circus will be held at Roseland addition at Market street. Advance tickets can be purchased from Junior Chamber of Commerce members.

# Soviet 'Leads U.S. in 2 Classes of Air Power'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Symington (D-Mo.) said Sunday the United States is leading in only one class of air power while Soviet Russia is ahead in two, probably ahead in two more.

Symington, former secretary of the Air Force in the Truman administration, offered this opinion as he also bitterly protested Eisenhower administration cutbacks in Marine Corps and Army manpower.

He released in advance a speech prepared for Senate debate Monday on a \$31,836,321,335 defense money bill that will carry out plans to expand U.S. air power while reducing ground forces.

**Spearheads Effort**  
Symington is spearheading a Democratic effort to hold the Army and Marine Corps near recent manpower strengths and increase funds for superjet fighters by 200 million dollars.

Administration supporters predicted defeat for these moves in floor action on the defense appropriation late Monday or Tuesday.

Symington's speech was critical of some past military judgments by President Eisenhower and questioned whether the President's views should be "blindly" followed now.

Symington said the administration seeks to justify cuts in ground forces "on the basis of our air supremacy," but added: "That is becoming more and more questionable."

"Of the five chief categories of airpower—fighters, light bombers, medium bombers, heavy bombers, and missiles—the Soviet is ahead in two, probably ahead in two more. The United States is ahead in one. 'Hundreds More'

Expanding on this, Symington said the United States has "hundreds more medium size bombers than the Communists" while they have "thousands more modern jet fighters" and also "thousands more modern light jet bombers."

He said the Soviet also may have passed this country in "production of modern long range jet bombers" and may be "well ahead with the intercontinental ballistic missile—the ultimate weapon at least in our time."

# Accomplished 3-Year-Old Knows Name

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Hubert Blaine Wolfeschlegelsteinhausenbergerdorff Sr., is quite proud of Hubert Jr.'s accomplishment.

The boy, just a shade over three years old, "surprised us by saying his name—all nine syllables of it," says the proud father.

You'd think that being a lingo-type operator, Hubert Sr. would be sympathetic with people who have to tussle with his name.

But the telephone directory lists the full monicker—Wolfeschlegelsteinhausenbergerdorff, Hubert B. Sr.—on one full line and his address on another line.

He told the utility company he wouldn't pay his bill unless his name was right. So his name, on three lines, always comes properly spelled out.

After all, he explains, "My legal name is Wolfeschlegelsteinhausenbergerdorff (it sounds shorter when he says it) and that's the way I want it."

The city gets away with an abbreviated form on its voting registration books. There he's listed as Mr. Wolfeschlegelsteinha—which is as far as the city business machines will go.

# Falling Horse Locates Rich Uranium Site

WALDENBURG, Colo. (AP)—Despite popular conceptions, uranium fortunes are not made overnight if at all. A lot of walking and digging and waiting is involved, along with a little luck—such as that of the owners of a palomino stallion.

A while back, O. L. Briscoe of Tucumcari, N. M., and Henry Walton of Clovis, N. M., took note of an Atomic Energy Commission aerial survey map of the Badito Cone area, 25 miles northwest of here.

The pair took two pack horses into the rough country for some prospecting. They climbed to within 300 feet of the top of rocky Badito Cone.

"We didn't realize the mountain was as rough as it was," Briscoe relates, "and we got lost."

"I was leading that old stud horse, loaded down with equipment, and Walton was walking behind."

"All at once the horse stumbled and fell. He was wriggling around like a snake on a hot rock."

"In his kicking, he knocked a bunch of snow and rocks loose and the scintillator in Walton's hand immediately showed a good reading."

"Right then and there we had located the Stumbling Stud Mine."

Official AEC assays of the ore run from 28 to 59 uranium, compared with AEC standards of 20 minimum for commercial ore in this area.

Wanna buy a horse?

**NAMED CHAIRMAN**  
ROME — New Zealand's agriculture minister, K. J. Holyoake, has been named chairman of the next world conference of the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) starting in Rome Nov. 4, 1956.

# One of Nation's Foremost Men Of Science 'Nearly Forgotten'

By CLAIRE COX  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
NEW YORK (UP)—One of the nation's foremost scientists has become a forgotten man.

Five years ago, physicist Josiah Willard Gibbs, the father of modern chemical engineering, was elected to New York University's Hall of Fame of Great Americans. There still is no bust of him in the Hall of Fame rotunda, and no one knows when there will be.

Of the 83 Americans honored with enshrinement in the rotunda overlooking the Hudson River, only Gibbs and Woodrow Wilson are not represented by busts. But plans have been under way for some time to install Wilson's likeness next year, on the 100th anniversary of his birth.

Mrs. Bertha Lyons, curator of the Hall of Fame, has been trying for months to raise the \$9,000 needed to install a bust and plaque honoring Gibbs. So far she has promises of only about \$1,200.

Gibbs, who devoted his entire adult life to teaching and studying at Yale University, is considered by other scientists to be the founder of the theory of thermodynamics—the relation between heat and energy.

His theory has been credited with serving as the basis for the major part of physical chemistry and chemical engineering.

**Raising Money Difficult**  
Gibbs died in 1903. Under Hall of Fame rules, a person must be dead 25 years before he can be elected. The elections are held every five years. Gibbs' name had been put in nomination several times before he finally was elected in 1950, along with Wilson, Dr. William C. Gorgas, Alexander Graham Bell, Theodore Roosevelt and Susan B. Anthony.

"Josiah Gibbs was one of the greatest persons America has produced in science," Mrs. Lyons said, "but I'm having a very difficult time getting funds to honor him in the rotunda."

"Yale has tried to help me and has a small fund there. The American Chemical Society has promised to try to do something. It is strictly a question of money. Some persons are harder to get money for than others."

"It's strange how many people there are in the Hall of Fame whose names are not familiar to the general public, but you'd think that if they get nominated and elected, there would be enough persons willing to contribute to a bust."

# Inside TV

# TV 'Monitor' Offers Odds-Ends Jumble

By EVE STARR  
HOLLYWOOD — At approximately 1:15 p.m. one recent Sunday we were struck by the feeling that the greatest medium of mass communication in history just possibly has fallen into the hands of people who haven't the faintest idea what to do with it.

This thought occurred to us as NBC engineers switched the picture on our screen from the fifth floor of the RCA Building in Radio City to a place called the Lighthouse in Hermosa Beach, Calif., where some indoor types were playing soft jazz in loud sports shirts as a fragment of a radio show called "Monitor."

"Monitor," as everyone who can read or hear surely knows by now, is NBC's new weekend 40-hour radio program, a marathon potpourri of so many leftovers it beggars description, and the network devoted an hour of television to its operation June 12.

As TV's first coverage of a radio show the telecast was noteworthy, but that sinking feeling mentioned in Paragraph One grew on us as "Monitor" proceeded to deliver up odds and ends from various parts of the globe.

There was news—Raymond Baxter and Frank Bourgholtzer reporting from France on the Le Mans racing tragedy. Sociology—a visit of several minutes to San Quentin Prison. Art—Victor Jory rehearsing a new play at the Buck's County Playhouse in Pennsylvania. Religion—the president of Harvard venturing the opinion that it was a difficult subject to generalize on.

And among unclassified attractions tugged helter-skelter into the 60-minute hopper were the highly magnified sounds of oysters feeding in Long Island Sound.

Well, this is great, all right. But what is it? Well, tell you what it is. It's proof that a lot of different things are going on in a lot of different places at the same time and if you knew what they all were it would bore you to death.

Heaven and the FCC, which are not the same thing, know that TV is a voracious medium that eats up program ideas faster than they can be thought up, but feeding the beast everything you can lay hands on surely is not the answer.

"Monitor," of course, is a radio idea, but cramming 60 to 90 minutes full of anything at all is also typical of television or "Monitor" wouldn't have had its hour on TV.

We say let's keep "Monitor" on radio where it belongs and make television say something. After all, that's the meaning of communication, mass or person to person.



**STARRINTERVIEW:** Although in his movies Alfred Hitchcock has used the biggest and brightest names he can lay contract on, he tells us the play's going to be the thing on his TV series.

Not one big name has been signed for the series of "Hitchcock Presents," half-hour dramas that start filming next month for presentation over CBS next fall.

"I've selected several properties," says the English master of suspense, "mostly famous short stories with switch endings, for which I am something of a sucker."

The macabre and the humorous, standard Hitchcock ingredients, will characterize the 39 short films. The portly genius himself will narrate all 39 and direct the first six. He hasn't decided whether to make a signature appearance in them as in his movies.

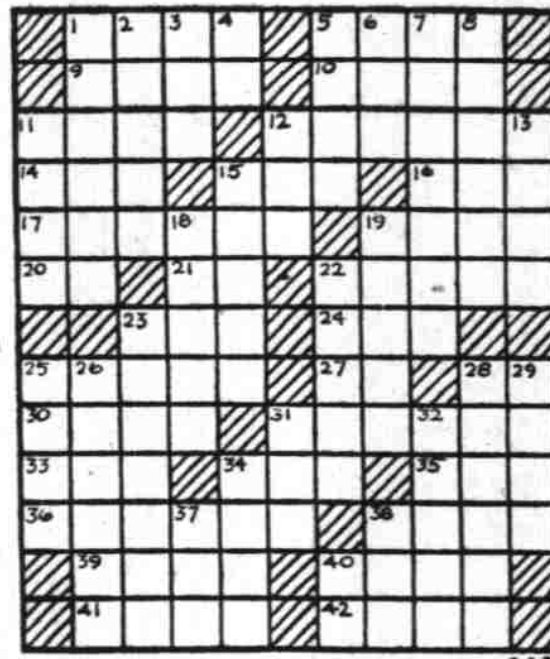
Emphasis on the story, however, won't prevent the appearance of a star from time to time, Hitchcock says. But he won't say whether he has approached Grace Kelly, James Stewart, Montgomery Clift, Joan Fontaine, Cary Grant or others who have worked in his pictures.

Come to think of it, maybe he's trying to keep up the suspense.

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# DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**  
1. Mexican dollar  
5. Fish  
9. River (Asia)  
10. Immense  
11. Grows old  
12. Perform sleight of hand tricks  
14. Put on  
15. Male offspring  
16. Alcoholic liquor  
17. Cite  
19. The "Three Wise Men"  
20. Masurium (sym.)  
21. Italian river  
22. Military student  
23. Likely  
24. Rubber tree (Mex.)  
25. Girl's name  
27. Barium (sym.)  
28. Gold (Her.)  
30. Exhibition  
31. Calm  
33. Fortify  
34. Offer  
35. Viper  
36. Lariats  
38. Egyptian goddess  
39. Remain  
40. A storage structure  
41. Chops
- DOWN**  
2. River (Fr.)  
3. A temple (Chin.)  
4. Correct  
6. Genus of swine (Eur.)  
7. Conjunction  
8. Avoid tricks closely  
9. Build by aggregation  
10. Inundation  
11. First man  
12. Man's nickname  
13. Send forth, as rays  
15. People of Scotland  
18. The higher of two bunks (colloq.)  
19. Of the cheekbone  
22. Raised to the third power  
23. Make alive  
25. At a distance  
26. Gaudy  
28. Not offside
- Saturday's Answer**  
29. Twilled fabric  
31. Little girl  
32. Relieves  
34. Shore recesses  
37. Marble  
38. The stitchbird (Maori)  
40. Thus



# Cars Chased By Pheasant

IRONTON, Mich. (AP)—A cock pheasant which chases automobiles, much like a dog, has taken a mile of country road as his domain. He often startles motorists rushing from a roadside field and charging along with the front wheels, his hackle feathers bristling.

Glenn Williams of Ironton believes the pheasant is one of a flock he raised last year as a sportman's club project. And Williams thinks he likely is guarding a harem in a roadside field or at least "showing off" for a lady love.

As news of the car-chasing bird spread, more and more motorists started swinging into his domain and driving 10 miles an hour to see the bird run, crowing and cackling.

A recent survey indicates that 35 million Americans take a break for coffee some time during their working day.

# Original Fir Panel Shown

PORTLAND (AP)—The first panel of fir plywood manufactured in Portland and displayed at the Lewis and Clark world fair here 50 years ago became a museum display Sunday.

The panel, made at the Portland Manufacturing Co. plant here, was placed in the Forestry Building, a huge log structure which has remained standing since the fair.

Unveiling of the display was the opening event in the Douglas Fir Plywood Ass.'s three-day meeting here. Some 1,200 plywood manufacturers, industry supplies, plywood jobbers and guests are expected for the session.

Mayor Fred L. Peterson, who officiated at the ceremony, said the industry had grown from the single panel to one in which 31,000 persons were employed in the Pacific Northwest and which produces products worth 500 million dollars annually.

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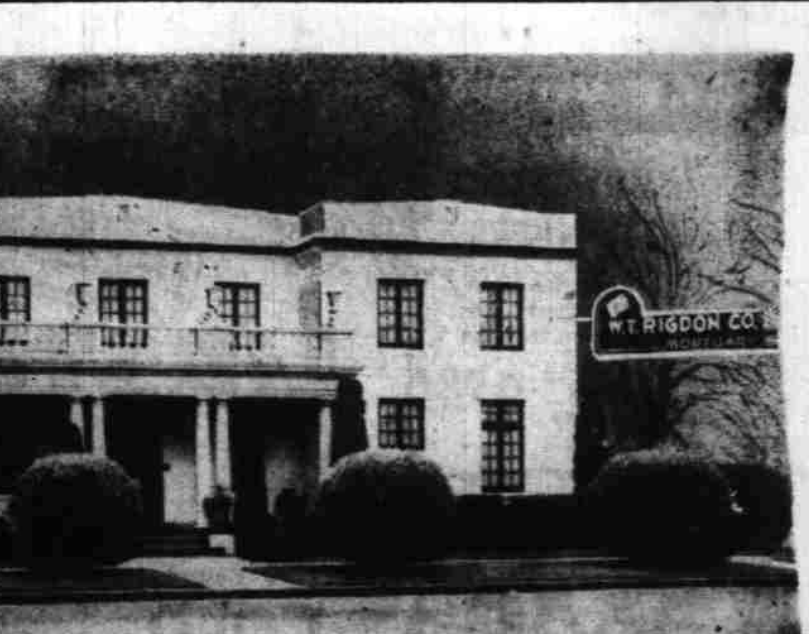
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