

Gen. Dean Arrives Home, Protests He's No Hero

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—Gen. William F. Dean came home last night, three years of Red captivity etched in his tired face and declared: "I want you to get it out of your heads that I'm a hero—I'm not. I'm just a dog-faced soldier."

"I feel like a million dollars. I almost sent a challenge to Rocky Marciano."

The tall, erect Medal of Honor winner was given a hero's welcome as his plane landed at this huge air base 40 miles northeast of San Francisco under a brilliant moon.

Dean's part in the Korean War lasted a month in the harrowing summer of 1950 before he was captured. He was awarded the nation's highest military decoration for his valiant, last-ditch defense of Taejeon—in which he battled personally with a bazooka.

An Air Force C-54 stratosphere brought Dean, and seven other repatriated American war prisoners, into a reception of glaring television and news camera lights and the tenderness of reunion with his family.

The general had been out of the country six years, in Japan and Korea.

His wife, Mildred, climbed into the plane and into the general's light embrace.

Then Dean, smiling self-consciously, led her down the ramp.

The 54-year-old general wore no medals or ribbons, only the should-

er patch of his old 24th division. On his shoulders gleamed only the single star of a brigadier general, his rank before his capture. On his overseas cap, however, were the two stars of his new rank.

Near the plane Dean and his wife were joined by his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Dean.

A few feet further up, the general's daughter, Mrs. Jean Williams, flew into his open arms. Then came others—19 relatives in all.

Dean's son-in-law, Army Capt. Robert Williams, stepped up with his son, Robert Dean Williams, 2½, a grandson the general never had seen.

Dean took the tow-headed boy in his arms, hugged him and kissed him.

Mrs. Dean was almost overcome. "You can't talk about a thing like this," she said, tears streaming down her face. "There just aren't words."

The general went into the jammed terminal lobby.

"I am overwhelmed by this welcome. It makes me feel very humble and unworthy," he spoke firmly into a microphone.

"I want everyone to understand that I'm not a hero. I was unfortunately a prisoner of war and that is nothing to be proud of. It was an unfortunate circumstance."

"Other prisoners of war had it much tougher than me, I'm sure. They told me about the real heroes."



TRUMAN MEMORIAL LIBRARY—Here is an artist's conception of the proposed Truman Library in Grand View, Mo. The library, which will hold most of President Truman's writings executed while he was in public office, is located on the old Truman farm, five miles south of Kansas City. President Truman donated 50 acres of land as the library site.

Most Of Nation Has Nice Weather

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The autumn season started off on a pleasant trend over nearly all of the country today.

There were only a few wet spots, in southern Florida and in sections of the Pacific Northwest.

Elsewhere skies generally were fair. There were some rain clouds in the Northern Plains and they headed for the northern Great Lakes region. The autumn season's official start was at 3:07 a.m. EST.

There was a warming trend in the Rocky Mountain region and the Plains States.

It was a little cooler from the east Texas Coast area through the Gulf States to Georgia and northward along the Atlantic Seaboard to eastern New York. It was hot in the far southwest with a high of 106 at Gila Bend, Ariz.

PRIESTS ARRESTED

HONG KONG (AP)—The Communist Peoples Daily of Peking which arrived Wednesday said eight Catholic priests have been arrested in Red China's Hopei Province on charges of conducting "secret subversive activities of imperialist elements under cover of the church."

Band Readies For Trip To Bend

The sixty-one-piece KUHS orchestra will leave for Bend Saturday morning where they have been invited to play for the annual meeting of the Oregon Music Educators Association.

The orchestra, under the direction of Walter P. Smith, will also act as a "clinic" and "demonstration" orchestra under Dr. Elwyn Schwartz and Dr. Bert Christianson following the orchestra program.

The orchestra considers this a signal honor, since they will appear before music educators not only from Oregon but from other Northwestern states.

Personnel of the orchestra making this trip are: Brian Arnold, Betty Baggett, Larry Bean, Wilda Book, Ray Behrke, Betty Bousquet, Judy Brauner, Norma Broiler, Stuart Campbell, Pat Case, Elva Chambers, Bob Clark, Lucy Cornelius, Helen Cramer, Bonnell Crawford, Doug Cummings, Harold Day, Diane Dennis, James Dietrick, Tommy Briggs, Dean Halbert,

Ann Henderson, Pharris Hughey, Pat Isensee, Gary Jensen, Kay Jensen, Kenny Jensen, Keith Jensen, Jerry Kirkpatrick, Victor Kinsley, Willie King, Florence Lampropoulos, Nick Lampropoulos, Ethel Leavitt, Russell Leavitt, Duane Long, Delmer Mayfield, John Monett, Bill Morris, Mary Mott, Marion

Mullin, Paul Munson, Dennis Neibert, Jean Oliver, Rosalind Olson, Collis Ostad, Kenneth Ostrom, David Peabody, Charles Rutledge, Russell Sell, Jewell Shannon, Janice Shaw, Dione Smith, Elsie Vido, Deanna Vines, Florence Wamsley, Gerald Wear, Don Wells and Shirley Woodard.

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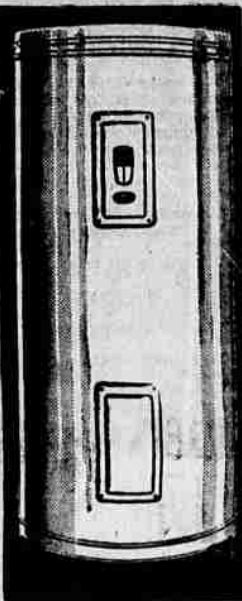
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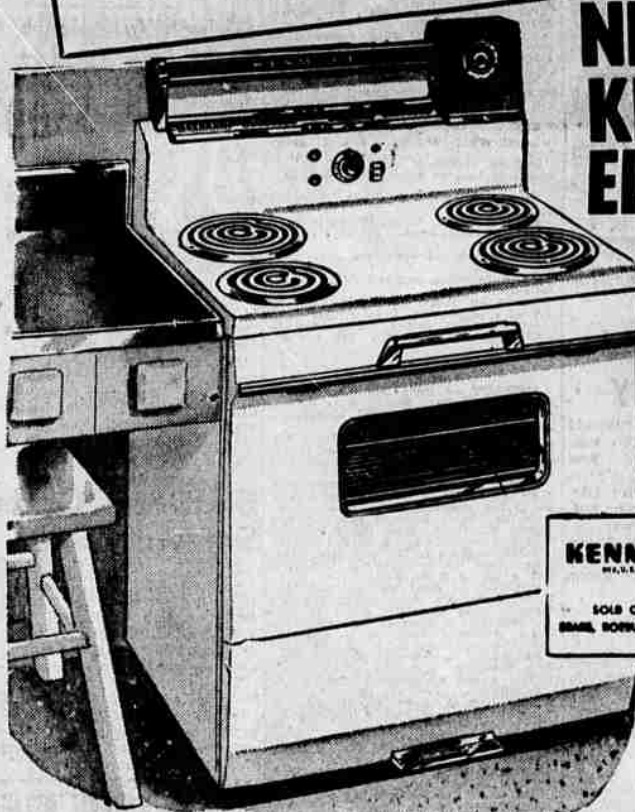
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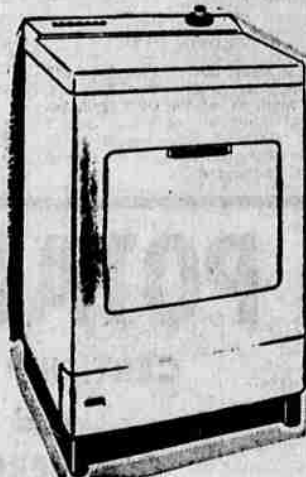
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