

Wider Newspaper Coverage Urged By Midwest Editor

TAMPA, Fla. (U.P.)—The Associated Press Managing Editors Assn. was told today the American press ought to give newspaper readers a wider variety of news coverage.

What the typical American is looking for in his newspaper is something other than police court news, said Frank Eyerly, managing editor of the Des Moines Register and Tribune.

Eyerly, as general chairman of the APME Continuing Study Committee for 1954, outlined to editors of AP member newspapers at the opening of their annual meeting ways in which his committee feels the news report can be improved.

It isn't that the committee feels that too much wordage is being given to Marilyn Monroe's domestic problems, or to stories dealing with New York school problems, or the like, he said.

"What this criticism really grows out of is a feeling that the newspapers and the press associations have too much preoccupation with the news that can be lifted from a police blotter, and not an adequate concept of American life," he said in a prepared talk.

"The typical American family, we believe, has a home and sometimes a yard and frequently a family. He and his family have interests that range from skel shooting to croquet, from bird watching and outdoor cooking to fine arts and gardening."

Praise for the work performed by the Continuing Study Committee

and by the association during the past year came from Wallace Lomoe, managing editor of the Milwaukee Journal, association president.

Lomoe said studies had been completed with a distinct professional polish. He was impressed by the amount of time and effort editors had spent in trying to develop a better news product.

Interpretation and attribution in news stories from Washington and from the general AP news report were discussed by Michael J. O'Brien, managing editor of the Providence Bulletin and Journal, and by John Cauley of the Kansas City Star.

Cauley said there were three schools of thought on the subject of allowing Associated Press newsmen to use information which doesn't name the source and in interpreting news events.

1. That good interpretive writing is nothing more than good reporting; that the newspaper owes it to its readers to give them explanatory facts.

2. That The AP must be the reported of the news and not the source of the news, and that any letting down of the bars on attribution and interpretation would be dangerous.

3. That a middle of the road approach should be followed, with each story coming from a source who declined to be named being weighed on its merits, carefully checked and handled.



ONE OF THE LARGEST DISPLAYS of antique Oriental rugs on the West Coast has been brought to Klamath Falls by John Korenian, former dealer in Salem, who chose Klamath Falls as a place of business because of the interest shown by many residents who appreciate the finest Orientals. It is seldom that a business like Korenian's is established in a city this size. The store is at 423 Main.

Special US Senate Meet Cost Told

WASHINGTON, (U.P.)—The Senate session called to consider censure of Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) may be costing a lot in terms of frayed tempers and frayed nerves but not much in dollars and cents as such things go.

Senators get no extra salary for it. Regardless of the time they put in in Washington, they get the same annual amount — \$12,500 salary and an expense fund of \$2,500.

The biggest cost of the special session is earmarked for travel expenses. Senators get 20 cents a mile from home to Washington and back again when called here on official Senate business.

Total tab for travel is estimated by the Senate disbursing office at between \$40,000 and \$50,000.

Next costliest item would seem to be the printing bill for the Congressional Record. The daily record, which includes a transcript of

everything said in Senate debate, costs \$84 a page.

Since the Senate returned here Nov. 8, 159 pages have been added, plus 36 pages to the appendix.

At \$84 a page, that totals \$19,740, not counting yesterday's debate. The cost may reach to more than double that.

Labor expenses have not increased, Senate officials said. Most Senate employees, such as official reporters of debates, doorkeepers, page boys and parliamentarians, are paid on an annual basis.

Nor is there any additional expense in keeping the Capitol heated or lighted. It's heated and lighted anyway.

As to other drains on the taxpayer, no specific amounts are available. But they would include the small expense of purchasing newspapers all over the nation for the use of Senators. And the expense, also minor, of pencils and

pads of paper and special bottled water. And, of course, the snuff box in one corner of the Senate chamber must be kept filled.

Actually, no senatorial hand has been seen pinching snuff out of that box for 20 years or more.

SMUGGLERS

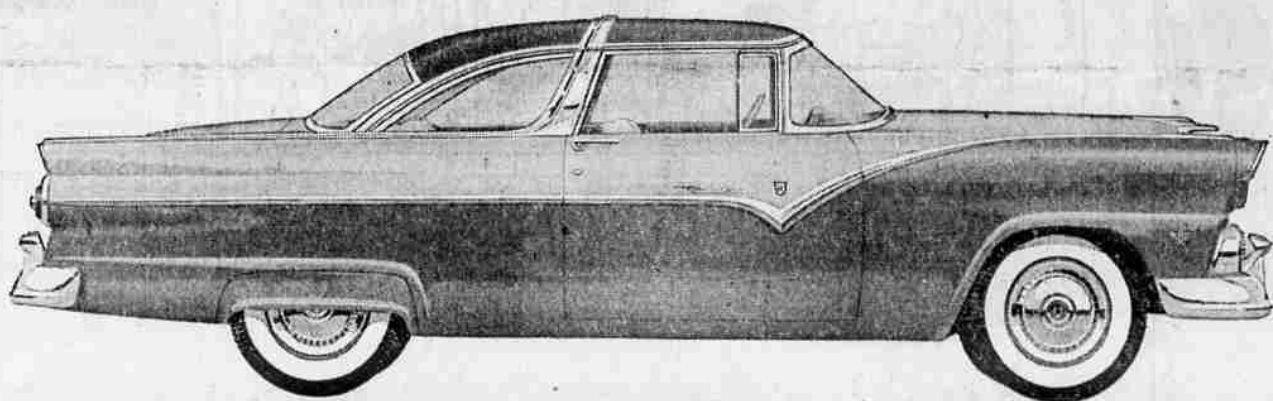
BERLIN (U.P.)—Customs authorities have smashed a West German ring which smuggled about \$600,000 worth of nickel to Communist-ruled East Germany in the past few months, West Berlin officials announced Tuesday.

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