

Federal Government's Housing Program Still In Planning Stage

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The government's public housing program is slowly getting a start, at this point, though it has only reached the beginning of the planning stage.

Because more than 25,000,000 low-income people live in slums and run-down city or farm homes, this program—passed by congress and signed into law by President Truman last July 15—has three aims:

1. To wipe out slums, although this program won't wipe out all of them.
2. Build houses where low-income families who can afford only low rent can get decent homes.
3. Aid poor farmers in putting needed repairs on their homes or building new ones.

Cost In Billions
The cost to the government is between \$7 billion and \$12 billion spread over 40 years in grants, or outright gifts of money; plus about \$3 billion or so in loans, which the government will get back.

Most of the money will go to cities and communities. They'll hire private contractors to clear the slums and build public housing.

The government will help when the cities and communities can't pay the bill themselves.

The only individuals who'll get money are poor farmers, if they're approved by the government.

And they can't get it unless they can't get money any other way. They'll get two kinds of help: loans and grants.

The public, low-cost housing program calls for 810,000 units to be built in the next six years.

Progress Slow
Not a nail has been driven into a shingle yet under this program. The program is getting under way, but only to this extent:

The government this week approved loans of \$20,375,400 to 108 cities to make surveys and plans for a total of 134,000 low-rent homes.

Since they're only at the start of the planning stage, no building of homes can start before next year.

When the plans and surveys are finished, the 108 cities and communities can come back and ask the government for help in building the homes.

The government can make loans to the communities up to 90 per cent of the total cost of the

projects. The loans to be repaid in 40 years, at interest. The other two parts of the program—help to poor farmers and slum-clearance—haven't started yet.

New Training Rules For Vets Explained By VA

A reminder to veterans of several new regulations affecting education and training under the G. I. bill was issued this week by the Veterans administration. The new rules, which went into effect November 1, are a result of recent legislation by the 81st Congress banning vocational or recreational courses for veterans and prohibiting veterans from enrolling in schools which have not been in existence for at least one year.

A veteran applying for an original certificate of eligibility, or for a supplemental certificate, will be required to list on his application the name of the course and school in which he intends to enroll. The certificate issued by the VA will be good only for the course and school specified by the veteran.

The VA said original and supplemental certificates issued before Nov. 1 will still be honored, even though they do not contain the name of course and school.

However, veterans with unused certificates should make certain that the school in which they wish to enroll and the course they plan to take are approved by the VA. Veterans who have previously taken courses under the G. I. Bill and who now wish to continue, or resume, training in different fields will be required to undergo counseling from the VA to determine their aptitudes and needs for the new courses before the VA will give its approval.

Veterans who plan additional courses of training in the same general field as their original educational or job objectives will be permitted to enroll without counseling.

Sec. Symington Calls B-36 Our "Best Bomber"

FORT WORTH, Texas.—(AP)—Air Secretary W. Stuart Symington today called the B-36 "the best bomber we have." He remarked this when he landed at noon from a 30-minute flight in one over Carswell air base here. Senator Russell (D., Ga.) of the senate armed services committee accompanied Symington. He described the B-36 as a "wonderful ship."

"Whether we increase the number of groups in the air force or not, we should keep and improve the B-36 with times as perious in the world as they are," Russell said.

Sen. Johnson (D., Texas) went with Russell and Symington on the flight—the first time that members of congress have been aloft in the B-36.

"We need to increase the number of groups in the air force and we need a lot more B-36s," Johnson said.

COPS' SNOOZE TABOO
PHILADELPHIA.—(AP)—The daytime sista is not looked upon with favor in this city in the northern clime.

That was the rude awakening given six policemen when they were found dozing peacefully in pairs in squad cars by two police investigators.

All six were suspended.

Fred Stroble, Shunned, Awaits In Cell For Death

LOS ANGELES.—(AP)—A man who believes he doesn't deserve to live sits silent and shunned today in a jail cell, waiting to pay in kind for the death of a slayer.

It may be months before he is relieved of his enforced companionship with fellow prisoners who admittedly despise him.

Aging Fred Stroble, 66-year-old grandfather, has no choice but to languish while the machinery of the law measures out his punishment.

Monday Stroble will appear for a preliminary hearing on the charge of murdering six-year-old Linda Joyce Glucoft, playmate of his granddaughter. Some time next month, if all goes well, his trial will begin. He was arraigned yesterday.

Stroble plans no defense—he has not even retained an attorney—but trials take time. If he is found guilty of murder in the first degree and ordered to pay the death penalty, which the state says it will ask, Stroble still must wait. He cannot go to the gas chamber until the supreme court has reviewed and upheld his conviction.

By his own estimate, little Linda suffered only eight or 10 minutes while she was being strangled, bludgeoned and stabbed. Linda's body was found Tuesday. An international man-hunt was instituted for Stroble. He was spotted and arrested in a downtown bar Thursday. Yesterday, while Linda's outraged body was being entombed, police began questioning four other little girls who said they had been molested by the thin-faced, thick-lipped old man.

The police were going back over their own trail. Stroble had faced these charges once before and jumped bail.

As he waits, Stroble has the state's assurance that he is sane. Dr. Marcus Crahan, county-employed psychiatrist, said "there is nothing insane about him."

Stroble apparently loved Linda very much, says Dr. Crahan. "But the normal human restraint of inhibition was lacking in Stroble—his grip on his impulses had weakened with his age."

Meantime, her parents, Jules Glucoft, 36, commercial artist, and his wife, Lillian, 33, attempt to find solace at their home.

"Little memories come up so often," Glucoft said. "We have to try everything to control ourselves."

The Red Sea was important in Egyptian seaborne commerce as early as 2,600 B. C.

FRIDAY NIGHT AT WARDS

For "Tops"

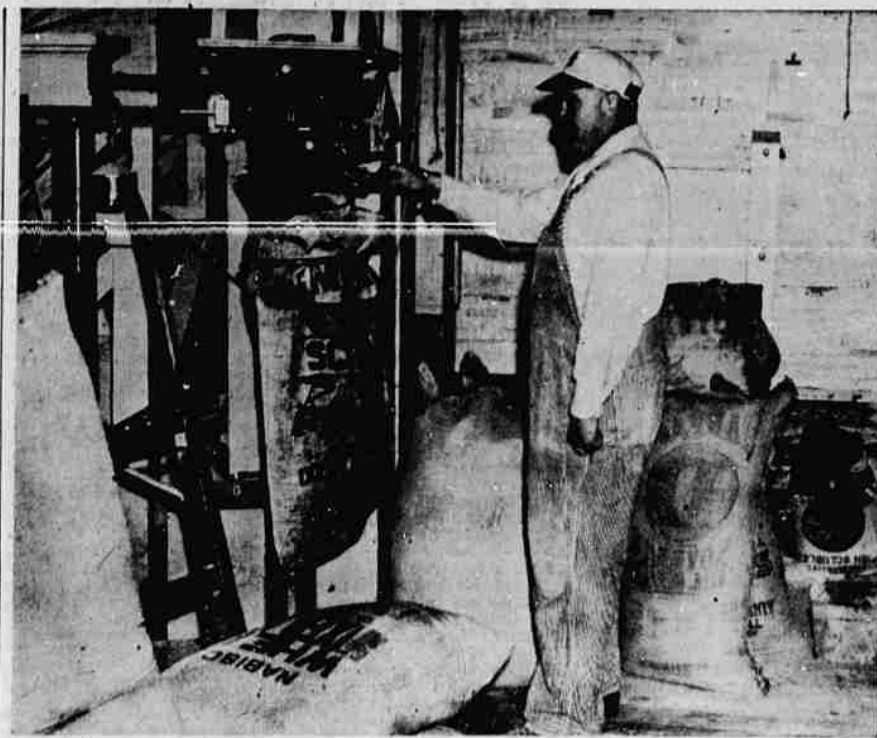
on Drainboards

See Phil Durnam

Linoleum Laying and

Venetian Blinds

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CLEM SNYDER is shown at the scratch machine at the Douglas County Flour Mills, overseeing the mixing and sacking of the grains which go into this poultry food.

"Scratch" tastes a lot better than it sounds—chicks and turks say it don't scratch at all. I guess they are supposed to scratch for it, though, to help keep 'em healthy.—(By Paul C)

The greatest depth yet found in the Atlantic is 8,750 meters, in the Puerto Rico trough. More than 7,000 varieties of apples have been recorded in the United States. About 85 percent of the nation's corn crop goes to market in the form of meat.

Civil Rights Program Divides Dixie Demo Clubs

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—(AP)—Disagreement over President Truman's civil rights program flared among delegates as the national convention of Young Democratic clubs opened here. The civil rights issue came up behind closed doors as the Resolutions committee held a pre-convention meeting. Spokesmen reported a resolution was tabled which called for full endorsement of the program.

Roy Baker, YDC president from Sherman, Tex., said after the meeting: "The Young Democratic clubs of America is not a policy organization. The matter of making policy is up to the president and the Congress." He declined further comment on action by the Resolutions committee.

POLIO CASES UPPED

PORTLAND.—(AP)—This city's infantile paralysis cases now stands at 51, after three more Portlanders fell ill with the disease.

Two of them were a mother and child, in the southeast part of town.



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Watch Out For The Symptoms!

Laughed out loud when I heard Hoot Davis was down with Chicken Pox. A man of forty-five catching a kid's disease!

So I went to see him, armed with jokes about "second childhood" but forgot them fast when I got there. Hoot looked terrible and had quite a fever.

While we talked, I came to think of how Chicken Pox is a lot like other "diseases"—diseases of the character, such as intolerance, self-righteousness or just plain ignorance. They're excusable in children, but when they come out in

adults they're ten times as bad—and can be mighty "contagious."

From where I sit, we should all watch out for the "symptoms"—little things like criticizing a person's preference for a friendly glass of temperate beer or ale. We've seen personal freedom wither away in other countries, when individual intolerance was allowed to get out of hand and become a nation-wide epidemic.

Joe Marsh

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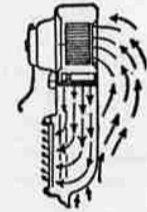
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Idea for Thanksgiving pumpkin-pineapple pie and rich, satisfying coffee



PUMPKIN-PINEAPPLE PIE

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1 cup cold water
1 cup cooked or canned pumpkin
2 beaten egg yolks
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup crushed pineapple (9-oz. can)
Pinch nutmeg
1/2 cup heavy cream
Soften gelatin in cold water. Heat pumpkin in top of double boiler. Mix beaten egg yolks with 1/2 cup sugar, add salt, crushed pineapple with juice, stir into the pumpkin. Stir over boiling water 3 minutes. Add gelatin, beat until well blended, chill until syrupy. Beat egg whites, fold in 1/4 cup sugar and then fold in the pumpkin mixture. Pour into 9-inch baked pie shell or into pan lined with crumbs (corn flake or graham cracker) pastry. Chill until firm, garnish with whipped cream and candied cherries or nuts.

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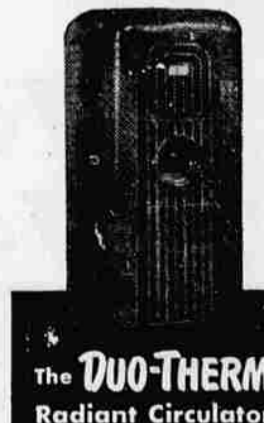


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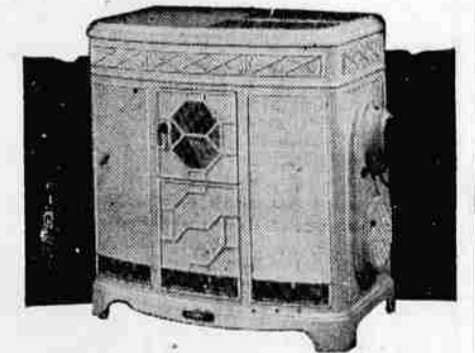
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