

House Votes 2-Year Extension Of Aid To Pressed Schools

WASHINGTON — The House Saturday voted a two-year, \$75 million dollar extension of special federal aid to education in areas where government defense activities have overburdened local school facilities.

The House shouted its approval of the six-year-old program after Rep. Bailey (D-WVa) tried in vain to amend it to include the major federal school aid bill which the House pigeonholed Thursday. Without an audible dissenting vote, the bill was sent to the Senate, for expected approval there.

Bailey wanted to add to the bill a streamlined version of the \$1.5 billion dollar general school aid construction measure killed off Thursday by a 224-194 vote. But this was ruled out of order as general legislation that could not be added to a bill specifically limited in scope.

The legislation authorizes payment of federal funds to help local school districts construct new school buildings, and maintain and operate existing ones where they must provide educational facilities to children of federal employees.

It is estimated local districts will become eligible for 146 million dollars of federal aid for construction of new schools during the two year period. Another 232-million is expected to be claimed by local districts for maintenance and operation of schools in federal affected districts.

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India Warned By Nixon Of Risk In Aid From Reds

KARACHI, Pakistan — Vice President Richard Nixon fired a return salvo at India and Prime Minister Nehru Monday, warning that any country accepting Communist economic aid runs the risk of becoming "a Red satellite economically, politically and militarily."

Specifying Nehru as the target of his words, Nixon told an airport news conference that anyone "who suggests Red assistance is not inconsistent with freedom is reading history incorrectly."

Nixon spoke at the window of a visit of almost four hours to Karachi. His remarks were certain to detonate fresh re-action in New Delhi, since India is getting large-scale Soviet as well as American aid and since Nixon was speaking in Pakistan, India's rival for control of Kashmir.

Nehru, at a news conference in London, had called Nixon's July 4th speech in Manila undemocratic because the vice president described the neutralist policy India follows toward foreign Communism as "a fearful risk." The Indian leader said tolerance of differing views is the basis of democracy.

"Nehru," Nixon replied Monday, "is entitled to his opinion, but if he reads my speech carefully he will find it the very antithesis of undemocratic thinking."

The American said Soviet aid "is offered not with strings—but with a rope. And the recipient runs almost the certain risk of having the rope tied around its neck."

Petitions Filed To Repeal E-R Center Measure

PORTLAND — Three businessmen Friday filed an initiative petition to repeal the measure to build Portland's proposed sports center on the East Side.

Jack Clenaghan, Portland advertising executive and one of the sponsors, said: "In view of the city attorney's opinion that the East Side limitation E-R measure just passed by the voters may be tied up in the courts for the next several months or years, we are filing an initiative petition to repeal this controversial measure."

"We feel that the voters should have a chance to vote on a clear-cut issue that is legally sound and workable so the E-R Commission can proceed immediately after the November elections toward early completion of the exposition-recreation center the voters asked for in 1954...."

He said he would withdraw the petition if the City Council initiates its own program along similar lines.

Another petition filed Friday calls for prohibiting dogs from running at large in the city.

Experts believe the United States has about half the coal resources of the world.

Fourteen Azalea Young People Attend Church Camp Near Bridge

By MRS. GERALD B. FOX
Fourteen Azalea young people spent a recent week at the church camp sponsored by Village Missions at Camp Myrtlewood near Bridge. Those making the trip included Jimmy Croft, Pat Goodman, John Goodman, Dickie Darrow, Donnie Darrow, Ross Chivarras, Wayne Chitwood, Chuckie Foster, Arthur Fisher, Don Fisher, Richard Rasmussen, Wilma Lee, Ruth Ann Roberts and Margie Singleton.

The camp was directed by Mr. Dewsnap of Village Missions. Two Azalea adults made the trip with the young people, Mrs. O. H. Clark, counselor for the girls, and the Rev. Robert Heinson counselor for the boys.

Visits Here
Mrs. Ruth Rose of Los Angeles arrived last week for a few days



KEEPER OF CHAOS — Poland's prime minister, Joseph Cyrankiewicz, above, may find that ruthlessly suppressed bread riots in Poznan will provide the spark to touch off tinder-dry hatred of the Red regime in Hungary and Czechoslovakia. Resulting political explosion could blast Communist party chief Nikita Khrushchev right out of the Kremlin's top job and make former premier Georgi Malenkov once again top dog, according to speculative reports as published in London newspapers.



TRUCKER OF YEAR—With more than 700,000 accident-free miles under his tires, Lewis E. Cook, 33, of Waterloo, Ia., has been named "1956 Driver of the Year" by the American Trucking Association. He is also honored for saving the life of a man who suffered a broken neck in a highway accident.

visit with her sister, Mrs. F. H. Van Valkenburg, in Azalea. Mrs. Rose was accompanied by a friend, Peggy Schilling, also of Los Angeles.

Other recent guests at the Van Valkenburg home were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Worley of Salem, former residents of Azalea. The Worleys also visited other relatives and friends here.

Sharon Miller and Charlotte Redfield arrived home early this week after visiting at St. Helen's with Mrs. Jake Miller, Sharon's aunt. The girls picked strawberries while in St. Helen's.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Snyder and children, Don, Karen, Tod, and Jo-die, returned June 27, from a month's visit with Mr. Snyder's relatives in Freeport, Ill. Tod, 3, became ill while in Illinois and required an appendectomy, but he made an excellent recovery from the operation.

Dal, Martha, and Maxine Bohn of Vancouver, Wash., are visiting with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Yeust of Azalea. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Bohn, will join them for the fourth of July holidays. Mrs. Yeust is taking a vacation from her job at the Roseburg Community Hospital while the visitors are here.

Sam Gregory of Glendale returned home, recently, from several days treatment in a Medford hospital.

The Rev. Ed Grafstrom was released from the Josephine Hospital several days ago, following treatment for a blood clot in one arm. He is staying with his family at the home of Mrs. Grafstrom's parents the Lingens in Grants Pass, and is reported to

\$30,000 Fire Sweeps Lakeview Materials Co.

LAKEVIEW, Ore. — Loss estimated at \$30,000 was caused early Monday by fire that destroyed the Lakeview Materials Co. and three trucks. Firemen succeeded in saving nearby storage tanks, warehouse building and offices of the Shell Oil Co.

The blaze was discovered under the material company's storage platform by two night watchmen at the White Pine Lumber Co., across the street. The platform was being used for storage of tile and steel products.

Ray Harlan, manager and part owner of the company, estimated his loss at \$20,000.

The oil company's garage was destroyed with the loss of two tank trucks. Ken Stoll, Shell Oil Co. jobber here, placed his loss at \$10,000. The third truck lost in the fire was a lumber carrier owned by the materials company.

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