

Democrats Draft 10-Point Plan To Speed Up Economy

WASHINGTON — Senate Democrats are drafting a 10-point anti-recession program which party leaders plan to give a speedy start through Congress.

The program is being put together by individual committees under the guidance of the Democratic Policy Committee headed by Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas.

It will represent the party's answer to demands that Congress act before the business slump gets worse.

He has asked committees operating under Senators Fulbright (D-Ark), Sparkman (D-Ala), Anderson (D-Okla.) and Gore (D-Tenn.) to come up speedily with legislative proposals to cover a wide field of government activity to bolster the economy.

As Johnson views the program, it would shape up like this:

1. A comprehensive housing bill aimed at getting the limping industry going full blast.

2. Legislation to permit Federal Reserve banks to make loans to small businesses which certify they can't get credit in ordinary channels.

3. Passage of a post office construction bill.

4. Authorizations to put on extra shifts of workers on public works projects for which Congress has provided the money.

5. Construction of military housing in areas with soft spots of unemployment.

6. A Works Progress Administration program to be thrown into the breach if other efforts fail to stem the recession.

7. Action to start and speed up with extra shifts work on reclamation projects which have been authorized by Congress.

8. Repeal of the pay-as-you-go provision so the interstate highway program can be speeded up.

9. Authorization for additional hospitals to be built under the Hill-Burton Act.

10. Action to authorize the planning of new projects aimed at providing more business for basic industries.

Nazarene Church Conducts Youth Week Activities

Young men of the Nazarene Church will take over choir duties tonight, attempting to outnumber the young ladies who were in charge of the choir last night.

Rev. Ray Hurn, pastor of the Medford First Church of the Nazarene, will be guest speaker. Friday night there will be a combined choir, with Rev. Hurn speaking again.

Saturday night's service will begin at 6:30 and will be for young people of NYP's age who are not married.

The service will be concluded in time for the young people to attend the high school basketball game with Springfield at 8 p.m.

Following the game light refreshments will be served at the parsonage recreation room.

Rev. Hurn will conclude his messages at the 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday services.

A young peoples banquet was held at the Swedish Dining Room this week with 60 young people present. Kenneth and Faye Iteeder were crowned teenage king and queen.

The brother and sister team were chosen by secret ballot by members of the junior high and senior high departments of the Sunday school.

Rise in Plywood Stock Questioned

NEW YORK — Some Wall Street observers sought an explanation Thursday for the recent rise in the common stock of Harbor Plywood Corp., Aberdeen, Wash.

B58 Jet Bomber Flies Longer At Supersonic Speed

FORT WORTH, Tex. — A B58 Hustler jet bomber recently flew at supersonic speed for more than an hour and a half during a test, Convair officials said Thursday.

It probably was the longest sustained faster-than-sound flight ever made by an airplane, said spokesmen at the Fort Worth plant where the Hustler is built and tested.

The same plane has made several nonstop, round trip test flights from here to the West Coast in the last two weeks. That series included 10 consecutive days on which the B58 was flown through its entire normal operating range.

On one of those flights, the Hustler flew for nearly six hours at speeds beyond the fastest attainable by "any other known bomber," said August C. Esenwein, Convair vice president.

The top speed of the B58 never has been announced. However, the Air Force, which has a production order for B58s, has said the Hustler has been flown at more than twice the speed of a 45-caliber pistol bullet. That means more than 1,130 miles an hour.

Woman, 67, Helps Foil Escape Of Prison Inmate

CANON CITY, Colo. — Mrs. Lawrence Oliver, 67-year-old widow, helped button up another break at Colorado State Prison Wednesday night.

Curtis Gene Graham, 28-year-old trusty serving a 5-to-10-year sentence for robbery, fled from a prison ranch and in a few minutes was knocking a bullet through Mrs. Oliver's door half a mile away.

Graham forced her into a rocking chair and bound her hands and feet with wire.

"I'm not going to hurt you," he promised, "but I want your car."

"I wasn't scared," Mrs. Oliver said later. "I knew I'd get loose and would be all right."

When she heard him leave in her car, Mrs. Oliver worked her hands loose and cut the bonds on her feet with pliers. Then she ran a half-mile to a neighboring ranch and called the prison.

Graham was caught three hours later near her car, parked at Lamar, Colo., 157 miles east of here.

In 1947, a dozen convicts broke out of the prison in a blizzard and one of them invaded the Oliver home. He held the Olivers and a guard at gunpoint several hours. Mrs. Oliver finally persuaded him to let her make some coffee.

She secreted a hammer in her clothing and smacked him with it. He still was unconscious when they carried him back to prison.

Tillamook Dairy Entries Top List

CORVALLIS — Tillamook County entries won five awards at the annual Oregon Dairy Industries Conference here Wednesday although for the first time in recent years the cheddar cheese sweepstakes award went elsewhere.

It was won by John Haedinger of Portland, who also took first place in the medium cheese division.

First place in aged cheddar went to Harold Sutton, Beaver, Wilfred Lommen, Mohler, was second, and Gordon Long, Cloverdale, third.

Mert Louks, Cloverdale, won second place in medium aged, and Donley Lommen, Nehalem, was third.

Harold Underhill, Portland, was elected president as the delegates ended their 47th annual three-day meeting.

Other new officers are J. S. George, Tillamook, vice president; Orville Young, Oregon State College, secretary; and Ellis Rackleff, Eugene, treasurer. Grover Hofstetter, Salem, was elected as a new director.

Among awards presented for top entries of milk and cream in ratings made at the conference were prizes to Dave Tomashak, Uniqua Dairy, Roseburg, for Grade A half and half and Grade A, pasteurized homogenized milk, A, pasteurized milk.

Newly elected vice president George J. Fedkanip, Uniqua Dairy Products, Roseburg, both Fedkanip and Yoder will remain on the board of directors.

Shell Oil Drops Fuel Oil Seven-Tenths Cent

SEATTLE — A seventh-tenths of a cent a gallon reduction of the price of fuel oil in Washington, Oregon and Idaho north of the Salmon River, was announced Wednesday by Shell Oil Co.

The reduction, which other major oil companies are expected to match, applies to furnace oil, diesel and premium diesel oil and stove oil delivered by tank truck.

The reduction was believed to be the first since World War II price controls. Home delivered prices in Seattle now range around 17.8 cents a gallon, depending upon size of tanks and other factors.

5 Miners' Bodies Recovered, Sixth Person Rescued

MAN, W. Va. — Rescue workers, laboring furiously but without hope, early Thursday freed the crushed bodies of five miners from their tomb of slate deep in a coal mine at nearby Lundaile.

A slab from the roof, weighing about 500 tons, fell on them with only split-second warning at 6:20 p.m. Wednesday.

A sixth man was rescued 5 1/2 hours after the fall.

Glenn Burchett, about 40, a drill man, had his legs pinned by the fallen mass. He was reported in good condition with a fractured pelvis.

A seventh escaped virtually unhurt. Estes S. Woods, operator of a mechanical coal loader on which he and the other six were making repairs, was knocked down and bruised. He was saved by the machine which, though nearly flattened, left Woods enough crawl space to escape.

Rescue teams went in with huge hydraulic jacks to lift the huge fallen slab, heavier than the normal cargo in 10 coal cars.

Outside a small crowd huddled in and near the mine office in the near-zero cold and biting snow.

They included the widow of one of the men killed, William Collins, who 10 days ago gave birth to their 9th child.

The cavein left five women without husbands and about 20 children without fathers.

One Radio Voice Of Explorer Is Now Silent

WASHINGTON — One of the Explorer's two radio voices was silent today, less than two weeks after the American satellite began circling the earth.

The Naval Research Laboratory announced that tracking stations no longer were receiving any signals from one transmitter aboard the 30-pound metal tube coursing through space at about 18,000 miles an hour.

Signals from the second transmitter, a lower-powered set, continue sending back vital scientific information for its predicted life of from two to three months.

After the Army's Explorer lofted into space Jan. 31, Army and Navy scientists estimated that its larger transmitter would last from two to three weeks.

Radio signals from the first Russian Sputnik, launched Oct. 4, faded out within three weeks. The Soviet satellite itself vanished in early December, probably disintegrating in the earth's atmosphere.

Sputnik II, launched Nov. 3, was not heard from after seven days. But it is still speeding around the earth carrying a lifeless dog.

In another development, censored testimony made public by the House Armed Services Committee disclosed the Air Force plans to use its 5,000-mile-range Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile to try to launch an unmanned reconnaissance satellite.

Boy Falls 300 Feet; Still Alive

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. — A weak handwave from a boy lying helpless on a ledge in a snowy canyon spurred efforts Thursday to reach him while he still is alive.

Fourteen-year-old Donald Burns fell 300 feet into the steep-sided, 900-foot-deep canyon Wednesday while on a hike. Wednesday night there was bone-chilling fog, rain and snow.

This morning at 7:23 a.m. rescuers peering down from the lip of the canyon saw the lad wave feebly.

A team of four mountaineers descended the canyon slopes on ropes, while another team, using alpine gear, worked its way up from the bottom.

Burns, of nearby Colton, was hiking with schoolmates yesterday when he slipped on an icy trail at the top of Big Falls. He fell with the cascading water about 100 feet to a ledge. The falling water pushed him from the ledge and he fell another 200 feet to the bottom of the canyon.

Tunisian President Again Warns French

PARIS, French Delegate Etienne Crous-Chanel reported for the second straight day on the French-Tunisian difficulties arising from the French bombing of the Tunisian frontier village of Sakiet Sidi Youssef.

The Tunisian president set aside French arguments that the supplying of the blockaded garrisons with food should be allowed as a humanitarian move. He said the evacuation of these troops to France would solve the problem.

At the end of the recording session a newspaperman asked the Bourguiba: "If France would accept the mediation of the United States to return harmony to the relations between France and Tunisia to put an end to this situation, would you agree to withdraw your complaint to the United Nations?"

Bourguiba replied, "Yes, I would."

Glide Community Clubs' Incorporation Is Filed

Articles of incorporation were filed in Salem today for the Glide Community Club.



SOLDIER GOES ON TRIAL — M/Sgt. Roy A. Rhodes poses with his wife in Washington before start of his trial by court martial on spying charges. Rhodes, 40-year-old Eatontown, N. J., soldier, has admitted peddling military information to Russia. At the time he was stationed at the U. S. Embassy in Moscow.

Need For More Foster Homes Told By Davis

The need for additional foster homes was stressed Wednesday night at a Canyonville Lions Club meeting by Robert G. Davis, chairman of the Douglas County Juvenile Advisory Council.

He was the featured speaker at the club's Methodist Church meeting place.

Davis explained the procedures necessary in securing certification of foster homes, and asked for volunteers from anyone who feels he might qualify and be willing to care for dependent children.

Davis also outlined the work of the newly-formed council and the studies now under way by the organization. He again proposed consideration of an advisory group to discuss problems with young people who are on the brink of becoming delinquents.

Finally, Davis stressed that the juvenile advisory council is open to anyone interested in juvenile problems. He urged participation in council work.

President Leaves For Snowy South

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower left sunny Washington Thursday for a vacation in the snowy South.

The temperature here was a crisp 25, but the day was mostly sunny and there was no snow. By contrast, the President's destination at Thomasville, Ga., had snow Wednesday night.

Eisenhower had delayed his departure for a day, partly on the forecast that the Georgia weather would warm up late this week. He was accompanied by Mrs. Eisenhower in his plane Columbine III.

Arizona and camellias drooped and sagged. Palm fronds wilted. Snow covered the ground at Thomasville, Ga., where President and Mrs. Eisenhower were expected today as guests of George Humphrey, former secretary of the Treasury. Humphrey owns a plantation near that south Georgia town.

At the usually balmy southeast Georgia port city of Savannah, one inch of snow fell — the heaviest in 68 years. Children made snow men and had snowball fights. An inch of snow also fell at Augusta, Ga., a favorite vacation spot of President Eisenhower.

The new cold spell meant further misery to destitute farm workers in south Florida and posed more threats to Florida's winter-ravaged vegetable crop.

The freeze cut the 12-14 cost of the Florida citrus industry more than 20 million boxes of a crop previously expected to hit 142 million.

On Feb. 4-5, another freeze hit, slicing into fields of tender truck in the Everglades and the lower east coast, the two biggest winter vegetable growing sections.

Gov. Faubus Revokes Franchise Of NAACP

Several other racial clashes at Central High.

Minnie Jean is the only Negro who has been suspended since Negroes entered Central High Sept. 25 under the protection of federal troops.

A white girl and a Negro boy reported they figured in separate incidents at Central High.

Florence Callaway, 15, told newsmen that she was kicked in the knee by the heel of a Negro girl's shoe as they climbed a stair.

The white girl said Thelma Mothershead, 16-year-old Negro, laughed and continued on her way. The Negro girl later offered to apologize, the white girl said, but she refused to accept the apology.

Jefferson Thomas, 15, Negro, reported that an unidentified white boy seized him by the throat near the school gymnasium and threatened him. The Negro boy said the white student accused him of "bumping into me in the hall."

A special meeting of the South Simsbury Lodge 72 AF & AM will be held Friday at the Canyonville Masonic Temple at 8 p.m. Grants Pass lodge will present a three act play. Members and visiting members are welcome.

F. M. Chapman Rites Set At Cottage Grove

Funeral services for F. M. Chapman, father of several Douglas County residents, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Mills Mortuary, Cottage Grove.

Chapman, who died Tuesday in Eugene, was the father of Leslie L. Chapman and Mrs. Herschel Phillips, both of Yoncalla, and Sherman Chapman, Drain. Two other sons of the deceased are Clair Chapman, Cottage Grove, and Lynn Chapman, Oakland, Calif.

Evaluators Compare School Organizations

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tate a later opening date in the fall was submitted. The board authorized Supt. M. C. Deller to change the calendar and submit it at a later meeting for approval or disapproval.

A report on the school lunch program for the first week following changes, due to a loss of revenue, revealed there had been a 25 per cent drop in participation. However, the program showed a profit of slightly over \$160 for the week.

A rough estimate for remodeling the science department at the senior high school was submitted by an architect the board employed for that purpose. The board authorized Deller to permit the architect to make a thorough survey of the job and if the board decides to have the changes made, will commission the architect.

A recommendation to spend \$500 to install an additional pier on the foot bridge at Eastwood School was approved by the board. The addition became necessary after high water in Deer Creek washed out the bank at the north approach to the bridge.

The appointment of judges and clerks of election for the school district was approved.

The next board meeting when more members of the steering committee will be present and more time can be given to thoroughly examine the report.

Schwartz Says Mack Accepted Payments

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given subcommittee investigators for the payments.

He said Mack "was aware that White had in some manner brought into the case by the National people and was working for National."

The checks Schwartz read into the record totaled \$2,650. He said this was the total during the time Mack was on the commission. Schwartz said Mack refused to produce records when asked and Schwartz said he didn't know if this was all.

Chairman Harris (D-Ark) said Mack would have "an opportunity to provide the committee with that information and if he refuses there will be ways of getting it."

Schwartz then said Mack claimed the checks represented loans, but had "finally admitted" a portion of these loans had been forgiven.

Schwartz also said Mack claimed he repaid some by cash, never by check, but acknowledged he never had received a receipt for repayment.

Schwartz said also that when pressed, Mack "finally conceded" he had no specific recollection of the repayments.

Schwartz gave his testimony of the alleged receipt of the money by Mack in the climax to a prolonged exchange over charges Schwartz hurled when the committee fired him as its counsel last Tuesday.

One of Schwartz's charges was that the committee had fired him knowing he had evidence of the passing of money to a FCC member in a contested television case.

Space Man Shows Little Affects Of Ordeal In Cabin

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — Air Force scientists showed optimism today as Airman Donald Farrell passed the halfway mark on his simulated moon flight.

The blond, six-foot airman from the Bronx, after theoretically flying over lunar wastes, was speeding earthward again in his make-believe flight in a compact space cabin.

The airman, still bright and chipper, completed the halfway mark at 9:35 p.m. last night. His seven-day flight is scheduled to end Sunday.

"We are constantly surprised," said Lt. Col. George R. Steinkamp. "At Farrell's continual alertness, lack of fatigue, and especially his lack of boredom." Steinkamp is head of the department of space medicine, School of Aviation Medicine, at Randolph Air Force Base here.

Steinkamp and other scientists show guarded optimism over man's ability to withstand the strains and stress of air travel. But he said: "We've got to run other tests."

He let it be known that Farrell is just the first Air Force guinea pig for space flight tests.

It was announced at Austin, Tex., that the Air Force had contracted with the University of Texas to set up a biochemical tests for preselecting space pilots. The preselections will be made at Lackland Air Force Base here. Dr. Roy B. Mefferd Jr., University of Texas biochemist, said the Air Force had granted \$24,903 for the tests.

British Claim Medium-Range Ballistic Rocket

LONDON — The British government announced today it is developing a medium-range ballistic rocket more advanced than the Americans now possess and is designing it for launching from underground sites.

A white paper published by the Defense Ministry said this weapon "is being developed on the highest priority in close cooperation" with the United States.

The white paper said the agreement under which American intermediate range ballistic missiles will be located in Britain "will be completed shortly."

Regarding the relative strength of the West and the Soviet Union, the document said: "Russia's successful launching of artificial satellites is evidence of her remarkable progress in rocket development. But it should not be thought that this has upset the balance of military power."

The government said balancing fears in East and West of mutual annihilation make a world war unlikely "for another generation or more."

The white paper said if the Soviet Union launched a major attack on the West, "even with conventional forces only," the Western powers "would have to hit back with strategic nuclear weapons."

The Soviet Union, for geographic reasons, is more vulnerable to rocket attack than are the Western powers, the government said.

Winchester Bay Jetty Cost Estimates Asked

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ing to Hinsdale, does very little good; normally the flow of the river itself is sufficient to maintain enough depth for the light ships and barges.

Port Most Suitable

Hinsdale also emphasized that with facilities for big ships, no port on the Oregon coast would be more accessible from the open ocean.

He also pointed out that interior mills have water grade highways all the way to point of embarkation.

Repair and extension of the jetties in the area is of such need, anyway, Hinsdale stated, that even Salmon Harbor, now worth some \$2 million in trade to the area, will be endangered soon.

In drawing up plans for extending the jetties, the commission's purpose is to request the Oregon congressional delegation to amend the present \$7,000 available for a review survey of the main harbor and to include the proposed Winchester Bay development. Then, transfer of all or part of the \$250,000 now being spent by the federal government in dredging and maintenance for use in rebuilding and extending the jetty would be sought.

Hinsdale pointed out to the commission at its meeting early this week at Reedsport that the engineers themselves held little hope of getting the funds for extending the training jetty unless the present program were revised as suggested above.

The commission decided that if the Engineers should refuse to make the study, that the commission should advance money to make studies and soundings for extension of the jetty.

OAKLAND PTA MEETING

Oakland PTA will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the high school library. Neil Fuller, science teacher, will speak on rockets. There will also be musical numbers. Fourth grade mothers will serve refreshments, reports correspondent Edith Dunn.

1956 LINCOLN Premier Handtop Cpe.

This low mileage, low cost car is available with power steering, power seats, power windows, electric windows, air, white paint with matching wheels.

Sale Price \$3295. See George Longino.

Si Dillard Motor Co. A Good Place To Do Business. Stations at Douglas.

Parked Station Wagon Wrecked When Hit By Car

A station wagon thought to be safely parked in a driveway became a total wreck Wednesday when a woman driver lost control of her car and crashed into it.

Roseburg police who investigated the accident cited Dorothy Elizabeth Kitchin, 47, Box 224, Ideyld Route, for violation of the basic rule.

She is said to have been driving east on SE Oak Avenue and in coming off the Oak Avenue bridge, failed to pull out of a left turn.

Her 1941 sedan leaped the curb, ran over Clarence Kempke's lawn at 328 SE Oak, and smashed into the side of his 1949 station wagon.

The Kempke vehicle was listed as a total wreck by police who estimated damage to the Kitchin car at \$250. No estimate of the damage to lawn and shrubs was made.

Hospital News

Mercy Hospital Admitted

Medical: Patricia Janizer, Mrs. Henry Davis, Roseburg; Robert Roseburg; Mrs. William Newlin, Tenmile.

Discharged

Mrs. Jim McColley, Hugh Harrison, Mrs. George Vincent, Mrs. Bob Peters and baby, Daniel Robert, Roseburg; William Barker, Glide; Mrs. Roy Spalding Drain.

Douglas Community Hospital Admitted

Medical: Mrs. Frank Meers, Mrs. Steve Griffin, Mrs. Edward Campbell, Mrs. Ralph Wiley, Mrs. John Dunsavon, Mrs. Ed Holcomb, Georgia Weseman, Roseburg; Mrs. Delbert Peterson, Glide.

Surgery: Mrs. Allen Johnson, William Gadoway, Mrs. Leonard John, Roseburg; Lilly Carduff, Winston; Mrs. Ralph Steiber, Sutherland.

Discharged

John Broyles, Raymond Sacher, Patricia Hink, Roseburg; Robert Burns, Winchester; Norman Furr, Sutherland; Mrs. J. L. Hoover, Winston.

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