

# High Court Action Boosts Hopes Of Urban Area Voters

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A Supreme Court ruling that a citizen may ask a federal court to decide if his state's legislature is out of balance between city and rural representatives appears likely to set off court suits and special legislative sessions in many states.

One suit was filed within two hours after the decision was handed down Monday. A taxpayer in Atlanta asked that Georgia's county unit system be thrown out. Under the system, he argued, a man's vote in cities is worth much less than that of a country voter.

**Argument Is Old One**  
His argument is an old one. Many states have such suits pending. But the city voters had a new weapon in hand today in their long fight to prod rural representatives out of some of their seats in state capitols and get more representation for themselves.

Because of Monday's decision, their hopes were higher.

In 1946 the Supreme Court said that "courts ought not to enter into political thicket. The remedy for unfairness in districting is to secure state legislatures that will apportion properly, or to invoke the ample powers of Congress."

Monday the court decided 6 to 2 a federal court can step in and determine whether city voters are unconstitutionally discriminated against in the apportionment of legislative seats.

The case had to do with Tennessee where there has been no reapportionment in 61 years. The decision had meaning in many other states.

**Committee Threatens Suit**  
In Pennsylvania, a watchdog group called the Committee to Secure Equal Districting declared it would bring suit unless the legislature redistricts during its session which begins in January.

Gov. John Patterson of Alabama said he may call a special session of the legislature. Last summer a group of Alabama voters sued in Montgomery, asking the district court to compel the legislature to reapportion itself. Their pending suit requested the court to force candidates for House and Senate to run at large this year unless the legislature was reapportioned.

In Tennessee, Rep. Dist. Judge Marion Beatty said any action on a pending suit seeking to force reapportionment of the legislature would be delayed to permit all concerned to study the Supreme Court decision.

In its decision in the Tennessee case, the Supreme Court said it would be improper for it to consider now what remedy would be most appropriate if the city voters prove their case at the trial.

**Supreme Court Sources**  
Supreme Court sources, however, said they would be following up on the ruling.

After 25 days the Supreme Court case notice the special three-judge federal court in Nashville that it has authority to act on complaints. The special court will hold a trial to give complaining voters an opportunity to try to prove their claims.

If the special court decides that urban voters' rights to equal protection under the 14th Amendment have been denied, it will determine what remedies to order.

**Solicitor General Archibald Cox**, arguing before the Supreme Court in support of urban voters, suggested a simple declaration by the special court that present Tennessee districts are unconstitutional would probably lead to action by the Tennessee Legislature to correct inequities.

Cox said that if the legislature resists, the special court could order one of the following:  
An election at large.  
The value of votes of state senators and representatives be reduced by an amount necessary to offset over-representation—giving legislators fractional rather than full votes.  
Simple changes in legislative districts.

Opponents of such orders could appeal to the Supreme Court. Reapportionment battles may be varied and complex judging from past and present skirmishes.

**Court Contests Seen**  
In Albany, N.Y., observers said the Supreme Court decision fore-shadowed new court contests in New York by Democrats seeking to end Republican control of the legislature.

The 1962 legislature has considered reapportioning seats this year and moving some from Democratic-controlled New York City to the predominantly Republican suburbs. Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller came out against the plan. Rockefeller, seeking reelection this year, was said to feel the Democrats might effectively charge discrimination and have a strong campaign weapon.

In New York City, in Maryland, the chief counsel of the Maryland Committee for Fair Representation, Alfred L. Scanlan, said the decision "points the way in the long run to doing away with this gross malapportionment of the legislature."

The citizens group is now pressing its case before the state's highest court.

**Senate Killed Bill**  
Maryland hasn't been reapportioned in this century. This year the House passed a bill to give a majority of the seats to metropolitan areas but the Senate killed it.

Two suits are on file in Oklahoma and attorneys said they would press for decisions as soon as the Supreme Court decision can be studied.

One filed in Oklahoma City asked for an injunction against the state auditor and treasurer to prevent them from paying legislators on grounds that "taxation without representation is illegal."

The other, filed in Tulsa, seeks to force reapportionment under the state constitutional formula.

In Indiana the court's ruling was hailed as a bright hope for early reapportionment of the Indiana Legislature.

Gov. Matthew E. Welsh said he would try to get the legislature to do the job itself before being forced into it.

added that much of the industrial development will come through expansion of existing industries and the addition of new processes.

Mallioat was very optimistic about Oregon's future. He listed numerous new industries which may be developed within the state, ranging from food processing, through wood products to electronic equipment, as possible future industries, if the growth picture continues as predicted. New outlets for Oregon products are seen in the population expansion of California and Washington.

Housing and livability become of prime importance in some cases, especially among persons who have reached the higher specialist pay scales. Often salary in these ranges is of less importance than the community in which the person has to live, according to Mallioat.

**Cooperative Cities**  
Dineen talked briefly on industrial development corporations, of which there are about 25 now existing in the state. These corporations are set up within cities to purchase property and sometimes erect buildings or undertake industries to locate there. He spoke of the success of some of these, especially of one at McMinnville.

At least 18 industries have been attracted to his civic organization.

The speaker stressed that it would be of considerable importance for communities to present themselves favorably for the many tourists who will be traveling through Oregon to the Seattle World's Fair this summer.

**Local News**

**Gary L. Sanders**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Sanders of Roseburg, has returned to his studies at the University of Oregon after spending spring vacation at the home of his parents. Gary is a freshman student.

**Miss Emma Byrd**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Byrd, was maid of honor at the wedding Saturday at St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Medford of Jean Tangren Fitch and John Alexander. Members of the wedding party are all classmates at the University of Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. Byrd attended the wedding.

**Miss JoAnn Top Allen**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Van Allen, West Harvard Avenue, left last week to enroll in the Seventh-day Adventists' Pacific Union College at Angwin, Calif., where she will resume her studies which have been interrupted some time ago because of her mother's illness. While a student at Walla Walla College in College Place, Wash., Miss Van Allen acted as teacher of a Sabbath School class of deaf persons. She also acted as interpreter for them in the other services of the church. Inspired by what she saw at the Adventists' camp meeting as a child, she determined that some day she would also "hear" for those who could not.

**Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Bond** of this city left Saturday for Palo Alto, Calif., to join their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Bond, and baby son, Tommy, and together will take a vacation for the week of spring vacation in Las Vegas, Nevada. They were accompanied as far as San Francisco by Mrs. Paul H. Helweg of this city, who was joined there by the week by her daughter, Mrs. Richard Gervais, of Bend, Ore., who arrived there by plane.

**Mr. C. R. (Leslie) Smith** of this city has learned that her twin nephews, Joe and Ward Parkinson, have won top honors in the fourth Fair at Idaho State College at Pocatello. Joe entered a display called extra corpal cardiovascular perfusion to win the first place medal at the fair. With it goes a trip to the Seattle World's Fair. Ward won the five-day Navy Science Cruise for his exhibit on controlled thermo-nuclear reaction. He was named second place winner of the fair. Joe was named first alternate to Ward on the Navy Cruise and placed first in the Medicine and Health section. Ward placed first in the physics section. The boys, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Parkinson of Blackfoot, Idaho, are high school juniors. Their mother is the former Miss Janie Peck, formerly of Roseburg.

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of the Oregon Department of Planning and Development, holds a copy of "Grow," official department publication on new industrial and business development in the state. He spoke to the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce Monday noon. On left is Larry Dineen, department representative for southern Oregon, while Eldon Caley, Roseburg attorney and head of the local chamber's Industrial Development Committee, looks on. (News-Review photo)

**State Planner Says Cities Must Show Favorable Side To Attract New Industries**

The importance of cities presenting their favorable side to attract future industry was pointed out by Sam H. Mallioat, director of the Oregon Department of Planning and Development. He spoke Monday before the Roseburg (area) Chamber of Commerce in a luncheon meeting at the Umpqua Hotel.

With Mallioat was Larry Dineen, southern Oregon area director who also touched briefly on the economic picture in this area. They were introduced by Eldon Caley, chairman of the chamber's economic development committee.

**Offers Needed**  
Mallioat said that with normal growth predicted, based on population figures of the past 10 years, some new industries will come to Oregon cities, including Roseburg in a natural development process.

Others, however, will come only if the offer is attractive enough.

Mallioat listed the many features Oregon has to offer, including favorable climate, favorable tax picture, good business climate, water power, transportation and natural resources. But, he stressed the importance of cities making the most favorable impression upon future industrial developers.

Cities must think in terms of adequate schools, sanitary facilities, fire and police protection, he said. A city must be generally attractive in addition to having resources.

**Benefits Due**  
The speaker stated he sees future development in the field of chemical (wood) processes. He



**SAM H. MALLICOAT**, center, director of the Oregon Department of Planning and Development, holds a copy of "Grow," official department publication on new industrial and business development in the state. He spoke to the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce Monday noon. On left is Larry Dineen, department representative for southern Oregon, while Eldon Caley, Roseburg attorney and head of the local chamber's Industrial Development Committee, looks on. (News-Review photo)

## Castro Blasts Communist Aide; Indicates He Is Being Ousted

HAVANA (AP)—Prime Minister Fidel Castro assailed "old Communist militants" Monday night for believing they are the only ones capable of leading the Cuban revolution. He accused one of them, Anibal Escalante, of creating "real chaos" in Cuba by trying to enhance his own political power.

Castro charged that Escalante, a top planner in Cuba's march toward communism, had sought through personal ambition to model Cuba's new monolithic political party along his own sectarian lines.

The Cuban leader denounced his Communist aide in a radio-televised address to the nation before a considerable number of government members in the studio audience.

Castro did not specify that Escalante had been dismissed from his top posts but indicated he had, saying: "We have come to expect the cooperation of this man."

panion whom we consider culpable."

Escalante, 33, founder and former editor of the Communist newspaper Hoy, only two weeks ago was named to the 25-member national directorate of the Integrated Revolutionary Organizations—ORI.

Last year he was given the job of leading all Cuban organizations, including Castro's 26th of July Movement and the Popular Socialist (Communist) party, into a single party to be known as the United Party of the Socialist Revolution.

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sectarianism which, Castro said, has led only ones who can be given important posts are "the old and militant revolutionaries."

"The boastfulness of the old Communist militants and the belief that those revolutionaries who don't belong to them are not able to occupy important posts is an absurd, negative, stupid policy," Castro shouted.

"They thought they had won the revolution in a raffle."

"We have forgotten that the number of Communists previously in the country was very small," he said. "Now that all the people embrace Marxism-Leninism, how absurd this sectarianism of the old Communist militants is. We must have more unity of all, the old and the new."

Castro warned that his remarks should not be interpreted as a retreat from his regime's goal of communizing Cuba.

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## County Educators Hear Talk On Gifted Pupils

By MARION BYRON  
News-Review Staff Writer

"Gifted children, if not properly handled, can turn into remedial cases," was the statement of Charles P. Haggerty, director of the state Gifted Child Program at a Monday meeting of county school superintendents and county school office staff members.

The meeting was held at the Birdsong Cafe and drew district heads from most of the county. Purpose of the meet was to implement participation by southern Oregon school districts in the state's program for education geared to the able or gifted child. A total \$250,000 was made available three years ago by the legislature for the program.

Participation in the program has been confined for the most part thus far to the larger centers.

**Interest High**  
Keen interest was evidenced by county school heads as Haggerty outlined procedures for joining in the program, which would be in addition to individual efforts already undertaken in some schools.

According to Haggerty, the inability of some gifted children to read properly often results in emotional problems and for this reason the program will have the greatest impact on the elementary level. Study and research to determine what can be done for the best effect are the primary steps to take," Haggerty said.

County educators were told that April 15 is the cut-off date for application for participation for the next fiscal year.

Allocation of the special funds will be made on a matching fund based on average daily membership of children in the districts.

**Method Indicated**  
The program is set up in this manner: Through teacher identification, plus I.Q. and achievement tests, the top 15 or 20 percent in each class is established and the number of gifted students determined. Application for funds is made on this basis. In the event of full participation and over-application, funds will be prorated, thus to insure spread throughout both large and small districts. Haggerty emphasized that students who are gifted in limited fields would not be missed as teacher identification can determine these.

Research and study preliminary to furthering the gifted child program is best done by a general curriculum committee one step removed from the superintendency and involving school staffs Haggerty said.

**Workshops Due**  
To implement this preliminary phase, three intensive summer workshops have been set up, one at the University of Oregon and one at Eastern Oregon College of Education at LaGrande, both for the last two weeks in June, and another at Southern Oregon College at Ashland for the last two weeks in July.

Cost of educators attending the workshops as well as all special education equipment and material received to carry out the program will be paid out of the special fund.

## Adult Vocational Courses Open Here

The Roseburg adult and vocational education spring term courses started Monday night with series on sewing and dressmaking. It was the first of three sections in each.

Other courses starting this week are tailoring techniques Thursday at 7 in Room LA 7, electronics III Wednesday at 7 in SA 4, Welding Wednesday at 7 in HR 3 and typing Tuesday at 7 in Room 206. All take place at the high school.

Director A. L. Kennedy reports plans are in the works for a course in waitress training in the near future. More information on any of the courses may be secured by calling OR 5-3152 or by visiting the adult and vocational education office in the Social Arts Building at Roseburg High between 1 and 3 p.m. and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. weekdays.

**CITY HAS PRINCIPLES**

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Burl McCarty, a local citizen, says he is happy that St. Petersburg is among the cities that have some principles. He bases this on an office sign on a downtown street, which reads: "Offices in Principle Cities."



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