

## Talkathon May Sidetrack Bill On Satellites

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate talkathon against the satellite communications bill may result in the measure being sidetracked to allow Congress to work on other major bills facing a June 30 deadline.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., a leader in the fight against the bill, appeared armed for another day of debate — the fourth on the controversial proposal.

Long contends the bill would set up a private monopoly which would be dominated by the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. Under the terms of the measure, a corporation would be set up to operate a space communications network through satellites. Half the stock would be owned by communication companies and the remainder sold to the public.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., said the bill may have to be set aside temporarily to give Congress a chance to act on at least three major measures facing an end-of-the-month deadline.

Other congressional news: • **Supply:** A special armed services committee today sought the answers to a lead-zinc stockpile riddle that could benefit Communist countries if it goes unsolved. In attempts to trim the world supply of lead and zinc through subsidies for American producers and better agreements with Canada and Australia, the government appears to have created a market for lead and zinc mined behind the Iron Curtain.

**Seeger:** The House appeared certain today to pass a bill enlarging American growers' share of the U.S. sugar market. But the bill would also force the United States to continue paying over-market prices for cheap foreign sugar. The House bill is unsatisfactory to the administration which is expected to try to revamp it in the Senate.

## Baltimore Gets Senate Attention On Entertainers

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate rackets subcommittee turned its attention today to Baltimore's notorious "block" where strippers have entertained sailors and salesmen for decades.

The subcommittee, headed by Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., planned to take a look down East Baltimore Street — home of the city's gayest bistros.

McClellan is investigating alleged tieups between the AFL-CIO American Guild of Variety Artists and racketeer-dominated nightclubs where "house rules" force show girls to solicit drinks from male patrons.

Sebastiani Miceli, alias Sam Mitchell, a Chicago area club operator, also was scheduled to testify. A former U.S. prosecutor told the subcommittee last week that Mitchell and his brothers, all of whom served jail terms for bootlegging, controlled at least four night spots.

The importation of foreign-born strippers, particularly from Canada, also will figure in the hearing. Exotic dancers are said to be in short supply this year, particularly in the Chicago area.

Several shapely exotic dancers have testified that they were forced to mix with customers in Philadelphia, Chicago and Miami or face the loss of their jobs. They complained the union did nothing to protect their interests.

Others also testified that night club operators — some reputed underworld hoodlums — tried to force them into prostitution.

The "block" in Baltimore is a downtown strip of clubs where customers are lured into dozens of girls' shows by flashy neon signs of scantily draped, high-kicking dancers.

## X-ray Unit To Visit In County This Week

The mobile chest X-ray unit is scheduled to be in Douglas County several days this week.

It will make its first stop Tuesday in Riddle at Vedder's Market from 2 to 7 p.m.

Wednesday the unit will be in Winston from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Welch's auto parts and at the Evans Valley store from 4 to 7 p.m.

Evans Plywood plant will be the next stop on Thursday from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. This will be for plant workers only.

Two stops are planned in the Roseburg vicinity Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Byrd's Market and from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. at U.S. Plywood for plant workers only.

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## Pentagon Asked To Release Data On Satellites

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rep. John E. Moss, chairman of the House information subcommittee, has asked the Pentagon for details of an order banning release of information on military satellites.

The existence of the order was disclosed April 12. At the time, Pentagon sources indicated it was aimed at eliminating public reference to the early warning and reconnaissance satellites—the MIDAS and the SAMOS. The theory behind the order was to avoid complaints from Russia.

However, there are indications that the order is broader than originally believed. Moss made the demand for more information in a letter to Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara. A copy of the letter was made available to United Press International Monday.

Moss said subcommittee has been investigating the order for two months. He said "many persons outside the government" were concerned about the possible effects of the order.

Moss said government censorship in the United States has been successful only when the fact of censorship has not itself been censored.

Military sources first said the order would not affect the operation of the civilian space agency. But a few days later the code names MIDAS and SAMOS disappeared from a satellite situation report issued regularly by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

## Jury Unable To Reach Verdict In Death Of Agriculture Official

FRANKLIN, Tex. (UPI)—In the eyes of investigators, the probe for new evidence in the mysterious suicide or murder death of agriculture official Henry Marshall was just beginning today, despite a report by a state grand jury that it could not reach a decision.

Texas Rangers planned today to question a number of persons and to search for further physical evidence in an effort to answer the question that confronted the jury in its five-week investigation.

The jury, which was called into special session May 21, reported late Monday night, "the evidence is inconclusive to substantiate a definite decision at this time, or to overrule any decision heretofore made."

## Movie Actor Is Improving

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI)—Actor Edward G. Robinson, 68, who fell ill while filming a movie here, was reported in satisfactory condition after spending a comfortable night in a hospital.

Doctors indicated he will be out of action for a while.

There were unofficial reports he had suffered a heart attack, but doctors refused to discuss the exact nature of his illness pending further consultations.

Robinson was taken sick Sunday while shooting scenes on location near the Tanganyika border. He plays the part of a diamond smuggler in the movie "Sammy Going South."

The actor and his wife, Jane, were driven 29 miles over rough tracks from Lake Mowella Arusha and then, were flown to Nairobi Monday night.

This morning doctors at Princess Elizabeth Hospital said Robinson needs a complete rest, adding that his progress was satisfactory.

Robinson's illness vitally affected the African scenes being filmed for the movie. The smuggler appears in every scene.

Dist. Judge John Barron of Bryan, who had called the grand jury at the urging of Dist. Atty. Bryan Russ of Hearne, Tex., dismissed the jury but emphasized it could be recalled in an emergency.

**Investigation Just Beginning**  
"This investigation is just now beginning, in terms of new evidence," Barron said. "The grand jury report is the action we need so that we are free to go ahead with the investigation."

"This thing has resolved itself into a police action from here on out for the time being. The grand jury has done a fine job of assimilating the evidence which is available."

Marshall, 51, was credited with investigating the cotton allotment transfers of farm financier Billie Sol Estes. Marshall's death June 3, 1961, on his farm north of Franklin was first declared a suicide. But that coroner's ruling, made by a justice of the peace, was in effect suspended by the grand jury when it reopened the case.

An autopsy by Harris County medical examiner Dr. Joseph Jachimezyk, showed Marshall died of five gunshot wounds, suffered a stunning blow on the head, and had inhaled a nearly fatal dose of carbon monoxide.

**Numerous Persons Testified**  
In the grand jury session, the 10-man, 2-woman jury heard from Estes himself, members of Marshall's family, law enforcement officials, and employees of U.S. Department of Agriculture Meanwhile, Texas, Rangers and FBI agents questioned many persons in the Franklin area for clues to Marshall's death.

At one time or another, Rangers, FBI men, and representatives of the Department of Justice, and U.S. attorney, county sheriff's deputies, representatives of the state's attorney general's office, and at least one self-styled private eye, played a part in the grand jury probe.

But when the time came for a decision, it was the jurors themselves deliberating two hours in the Robertson County Courthouse who formulated the report.

## Estes To Meet Creditors In Bankruptcy Escape Try

DALLAS (UPI)—Billie Sol Estes' attorneys meet with a committee of his creditors today in a final effort to save the west Texas agriculture king from bankruptcy.

U.S. Dist. Judge R. E. Thomsen has ordered a hearing for Friday, July 13, on a creditors' petition to declare Estes an involuntary bankrupt. There is the possibility that Estes may be forced into bankruptcy earlier.

Estes' attorneys will present a new plan to the creditors today, the Dallas Morning News said. It concerns an offer by an unidentified person to buy out the farm tycoon's properties and businesses and pay off his indebtedness by offering a substantial discount, the news said.

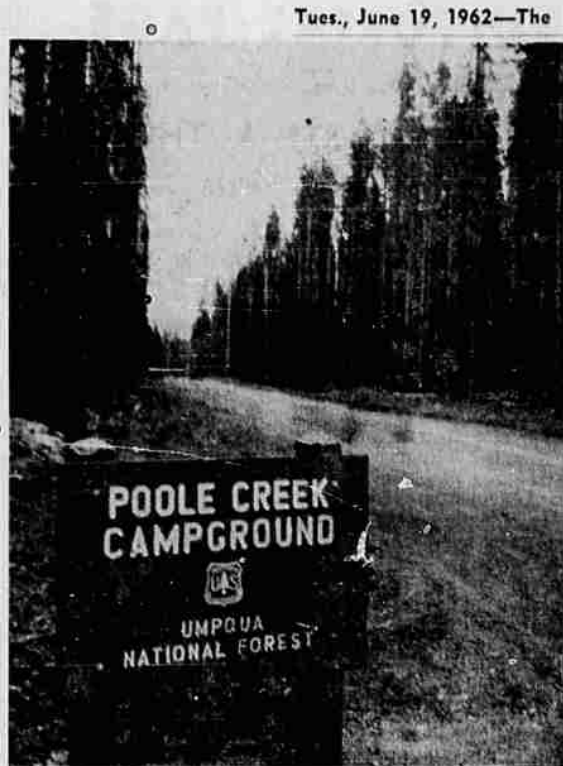
Last week in El Paso, Estes proposed a complicated plan of paying off his 564 creditors. Under the plan some creditors would have had to accept 50 cents on a dollar and waive service charges and lawyers' fees.

He filed a document showing that he owes \$38,387,935.87 and claiming assets of \$20,793,155.95. The creditors' committee headed by J. P. Hulse of El Paso was expected to go along with an acceptable plan to pay them off, if Estes can come up with one.

John Cofer of Austin and John Dennison of Pecos represent Estes. Cofer said last week the outlook on Estes avoiding bankruptcy was gloomy.

Harry Moore Jr., a court-appointed receiver, is operating Estes' businesses. The involuntary bankruptcy, Moore would become referee.

Under bankruptcy, Estes' assets would be sold at auction and the proceeds would be divided pro rata among creditors.



FOREST SIGN at road entrance points the way to Poole Creek Campground, new Forest Service recreation development. It is located at Lemola Lake in the Diamond Lake District of the Umpqua National Forest.

## Poole Creek Campground Is County's Newest Park

By MRS. ARTHUR SELBY

Newest recreation development in the Umpqua National Forest is the Poole Creek Campground, now open to the public.

Nestled in the pines on the west shore of Lemola Lake, the picturesque camp is accessible via Highway 97 and Basket Butte Rd., 12 miles north of Diamond Lake. Fresh water is piped from Poole Creek to supply the facility's 25 camping units, each of which is equipped with parking space, table and the new flip-top stove.

Two boat launching facilities provide fishing and water skiing. Shallow beach areas afford swimming opportunities for the youngsters, according to Don Darling, information officer for Diamond Lake District of the Umpqua National Forest.

Viewed from the campground, the lake's beauty is enhanced by and snowcapped Mt. Thielsen. This recreation spot is an example of Forest Service resource utilization for maximum public benefit. The facilities are free. Additional units will be added as needed. Dick Platt, assistant district Ranger, invites sportsmen to test their angling skill on the lake's trout and to relax in the Poole Creek Campground.

**CRANE CAUSES DELAY**

SHREWSBURY, England (UPI)—A crane landed on the main runway of Shrewsbury Air Force Base Monday and delayed all flying for almost an hour while airmen chased it. They finally captured the bird and sent it to the Chester Zoo.

## Railroads Start Worker Layoffs

CHICAGO (UPI)—Five of the nation's major railroads announced Monday they have begun employment cutbacks to offset costs of wage increases awarded this month to nonoperating personnel.

At least two other lines planned layoffs.

The Rock Island Lines announced that 300 off-train employees have been laid off and up to 150 more will be furloughed within 30 days.

The Northern Pacific said it laid off 54 workers last week and more would lose their jobs.

The Milwaukee Road said at least 300 off-train employees could expect layoffs. The Missouri Pacific said its layoffs were under way but gave no estimate of the number of persons involved.

Wayne Johnston, president of the Illinois Central Railroad, said his line would cut 650 persons from its payroll.

The St. Louis and San Francisco (Frisco) Railway said it planned a work reduction equal to the increased wage cost resulting from the 10.2 cents an hour average pay boost given 450,000 nonoperating employees in a contract settlement this month which was recommended by a presidential emergency board.

A spokesman for the Great Northern Railway said it has not yet decided upon layoffs but "we won't say there won't be" any. The Santa Fe Railroad said it has not yet cut back its payroll but higher costs and cargo slumps may force "adjustments."

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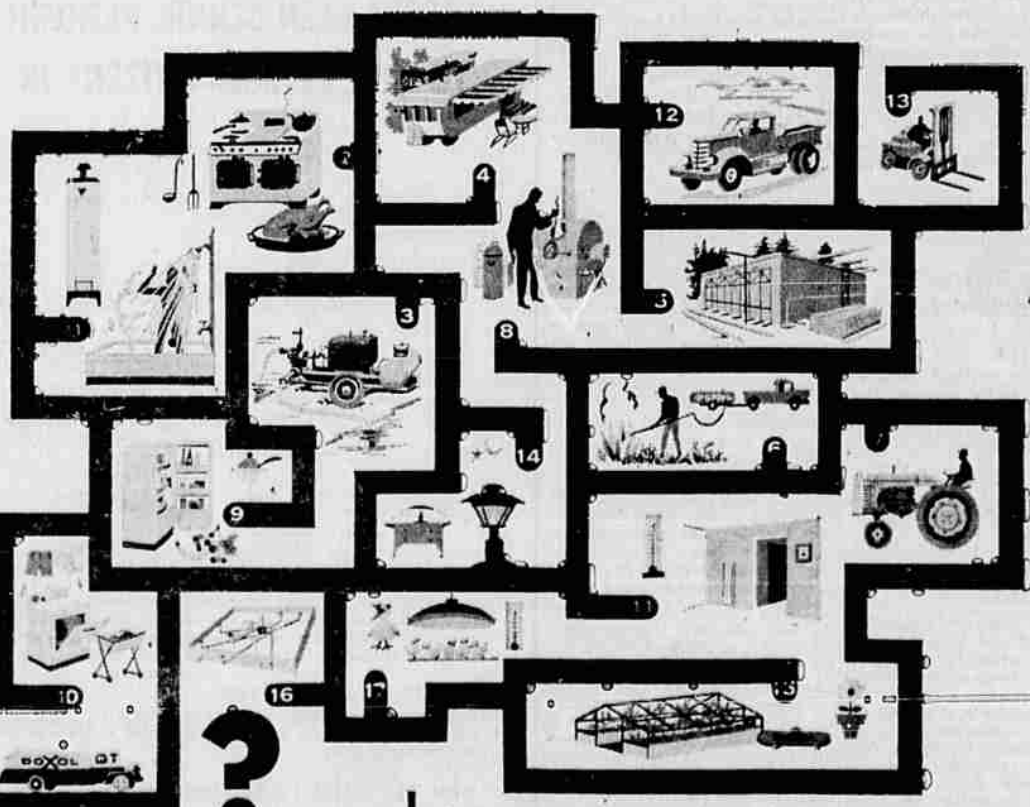


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