

Kennedy Renews Plan For Broader Contributions Base

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy today renewed his plan to broaden the base for political contributions so candidates will not be as dependent on big contributors "with special interests."

The President sent the House and Senate two bills designed to help assure the public that candidates for high office have not mortgaged themselves.

The Kennedy proposal, similar to one suggested last year, would: —Offer a federal income tax credit for half of an individual's contributions up to a maximum of \$10 in credits a year.

—As an alternative, allow a tax deduction for political contributions up to a maximum of \$500 per tax return per year.

The second Kennedy bill would remove "existing unrealistic statutory ceilings" on contributions for president and vice presidential candidates. It also provided that reports be "required of individuals and families contributing or spending, singly or in combination, \$5,000 or more per year in the aggregate" in connection with presidential or vice presidential campaigns.

In letters transmitting legislation to Congress, Kennedy said the means by which political campaigns are financed "have troubled thoughtful observers of the political scene for generations, and the concern has been non-partisan."

He said present campaign financing "has not effectively encouraged small contributions from a very large number of individuals."

Laos Cease-Fire Commission Set

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI) — Neutralist Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma returned to Vientiane late Tuesday from a meeting with Pathet Lao leader Prince Souphanouvong and said a "mixed commission" will be set up to work out an effective cease-fire.

The premier said that the "mixed commission" will discuss a more stable cease-fire arrangement than at present between the pro-Communist Pathet Lao and Neutralist forces led by Gen. Kong Le.

Souvanna said that at the next meeting scheduled for Thursday he hoped the basis would be established for "safeguarding the present coalition government."

Souvanna, avoiding any optimism, said he informed Gen. Kong Le of the plans on his way to Vientiane. Souvanna flew to Khang Khay in the tense Plain of Jars region to discuss a "general plan" proposed by Souphanouvong to prevent civil war and preserve the shaky coalition.

Members of the International Commission, sat in on the talks at Khang Khay.

Santa Fe Dispute Waits Settlement On Featherbedding

CHICAGO (UPI) — The dispute between the Santa Fe Railway and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen over remaining work rule changes Tuesday awaited settlement of the nationwide rails dispute over featherbedding.

U.S. District Judge Julius J. Hoffman Monday tied the Santa Fe controversy to the nationwide dispute and halted any strike against the line until the national question is settled.

Hoffman granted a temporary injunction which in effect continued a temporary restraining order barring a strike by 3,000 members of the trainmen's brotherhood against the Santa Fe's eastern and western divisions.

The trainmen and the Acheson, Topeka and the Santa Fe have disagreed for several years over proposed work rule changes. Many were settled. Among those remaining unsettled are crew make-up, guaranteed pay for yardmen, and proposed changes in computation of pay for trainmen in depots.

Five operating brotherhoods have engaged in dispute with the nation's 195 Class 1 railroads for four years over proposed sweeping anti featherbedding work rule changes that would eliminate the jobs of thousands of workers.

Hoffman said the two controversies were enough alike that the trainmen should delay their walk-out against Santa Fe until the larger dispute is settled.

OLD AGE SECURITY
BRIGHTON, England (UPI)—Prosecutor John McManus charged Monday that the home of John and Jessie Rutherford was so crammed with stolen goods it looked like a "miniature multiple store."

Rutherford, 58, told the court he and his wife had taken an estimated \$3,640 worth of goods because they wanted "to provide some sort of security for our old age."

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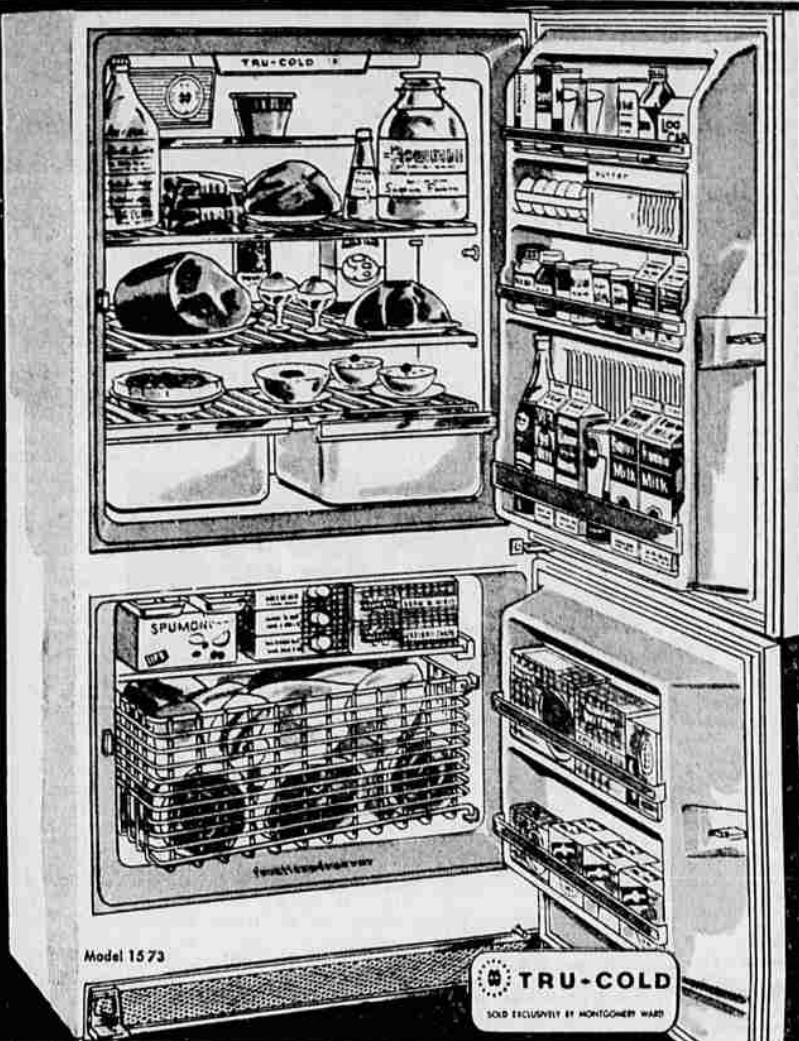
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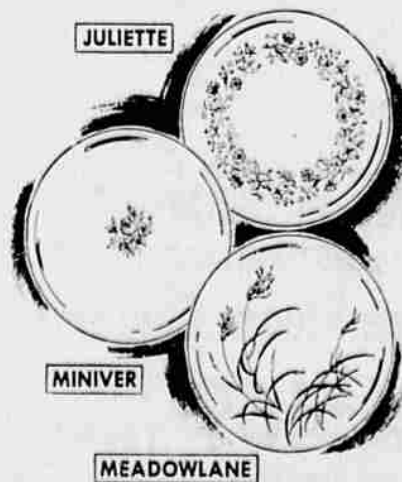
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