

House Committee Stands Pat On 90 Weeks For Working Session

By FRANK ELEAZER
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WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Judiciary Committee has decided that 90 weeks are enough for an average year and is forthrightly refusing to add any more.

The committee also had counted at least 31 months on the 1959 calendar and says we'll have to tighten our belts and try to get by with the same number next year.

As for days, whoever said there are never enough of these just hadn't counted. Neither has the Judiciary Committee. It would take too long. But the committee adamantly refused to add to the number.

This means we won't be able to celebrate grandmother's day, as proposed in a bill by Rep. Iris Blitch (D-Ga.). Children's day, sponsored by several lawmakers, also seems to be out. Rep. George Meader (R-Mich.) figured we ought to observe family days, but now I guess we can't. The committee didn't approve any of these bills.

Table Allergy Bill
We can continue to rejoice, of course, on mother's, father's, mother-in-law, old maid's, and old



CHUCK GAVIN Wins Kansas City Trip

Charles Gavin To Take Trip To Stock Show

Charles "Chuck" Gavin, Union County Extension Agent, has been awarded a trip to the American Royal Stock show in Kansas City as a guest of the American Hereford Association.

Gavin was selected as one of 10 extension agents or vocational agriculture instructors doing outstanding work with beef cattle in the United States. He will make the all-expense paid trip to the show as a representative of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and western Montana.

The ten men were selected on the basis of their contribution to youth work and general activities in the field of beef cattle raising.

Gavin entered extension work nine years ago. The last four years have been spent working in the La Grande office. All of Gavin's experience has been in Wyoming and Oregon. He has worked in Rawlins, Cheyenne and moved from Encampment, Wyoming to La Grande.

He was graduated by the University of Wyoming in 1949 where he studied agriculture. He majored in the field of animal production.

Gavin's wife, Shirley, and his three boys, Mike, 16, Pat, 12, and Tim, 11, won't be able to make the trip to Kansas City but they are proud that Chuck was selected to attend.

All expenses including travel will be paid by the American Hereford Association.

Episcopal Family Camp Due At Cove

COVE (Special)—Family Camp of the Episcopal church of the Missionary District of Eastern Oregon, opens with registration tomorrow afternoon at Ascension church school grounds at Cove. Members of parishes from various parts of the district will attend.

Dr. Max Pearce, assistant professor of Christian Education, Church Divinity School of the Pacific, Berkeley, Calif., will lecture on "Prayer." He has wide experience in his field both in the active ministry and as an educator. He served in Sukoiko, Liberia, as instructor and Dean of the School of Christ church, Grosse Pointe.

Children at the camp will receive instruction from Mrs. Louis Perkins of Burns, director of Christian Education for the district, through visual and audio material and classes in handicraft. Camp will close Monday with informal gatherings.

lady days. According to Chases' calendar of special days, weeks and months, all of these already are scheduled.

Rep. John E. Fogarty (D-R.I.) thought we might spend the current 30-day period, from Aug. 15 to Sept. 15, sneezing and pondering ragweed. The committee ruled however we'd be better off trying to think about pleasant matters. It tabled Fogarty's bill to give official sanction to what is already called allergy month.

According to Chases' calendar, we stand committed to memorialize assorted events in the history of Argentina, Bermuda, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, and so forth up to and including Venezuela. Generally a day's jubilation is considered enough in each case.

So Rep. Steven B. Derouin (R-N.Y.) figured we ought to devote a week, anyway, to extolling the United States. But judiciary turned down his bill. According to Chases', we can use the period he had in mind, starting each Oct. 19, to signalize national fish and seafood week instead.

Table VanZandt Motion
The judiciary folks let it be known privately they have nothing but the highest regard for the borough of Osceola Mills, Pa. But Osceola's millers will have to whoop it up at their centennial party next month without a single official kind word from Congress.

Rep. James E. Van Zandt (R-Pa.), their congressman, did his best with House concurrent reso-

lution 341. Had it not been irrevocably tabled, the resolution would have thanked Osceola's Mills for "splendid service" to the nation for the past 100 years.

The committee also has tabled bills that would have enabled us to exult together each year during national aircraft dispatchers week, oil industry centennial day, national farm-city week, and president's day.

It laid to rest also a measure under which we could have made merry all year. Under this proposal, we would have been expected to devote 1960 to appropriate ceremonies and activities in honor of the late Pony Express.

Includes Sweater Week
The committee let it be known that none of the bills it did not formally set aside are going to get much of a day in court. I bet we can get by.

Take next month. Thirty days hath September, as everybody knows. But the way Chases' calendar counts it, September is good for 8 months, 5 weeks, and any number of days. September's events include both a sweater week and a day devoted to the Cherokee strip.

All 30 days we are expected to eat better breakfasts, and to take care of our feet. Starting Sept. 26, for a week anyway, right-thinking men will wear ties.

As for the tail end of August, I bet some folks clean missed out on celebration. Aug. 30, was the birthday of Huey P. Long.

Little New Hampshire Is Anti-Rockefeller?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York talks with Sen. Styles Bridges then joins in publicizing a poll calculated to discourage a Rockefeller bid in New Hampshire.

For a short period of two weeks in early August, it was understood that Rockefeller would decide this fall on the basis of public opinion polls whether to run for the GOP presidential nomination. Now he says he will not be guided by the polls alone.

While in Washington Aug. 18, Rockefeller called on Bridges for purposes never made very clear. They reported that their conversation included some casual talk about the New Hampshire primary next March, when the state contests over national convention delegates begin.

Supporter Of Nixon
Bridges joined Sen. Norris Cotton (R-N.H.) in spreading the results of a New Hampshire poll over two pages of the Congressional Record last week. Though uncommitted, Bridges is counted a supporter of Vice President Richard M. Nixon for the 1960 Republican nomination.

The poll was made by the Opinion Research Corp. of Princeton, N.J., and published in the Boston Herald. It showed Nixon stronger than Rockefeller on all tests conducted.

One which might be of particular interest to Rockefeller showed him trailing Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, now the pacesetter among potential Democr-

ic candidates, by a 42 to 58 margin. At the same time, Nixon led Kennedy in another trial heat by the same margin.

Republicans Watch Polls
However much weight Rockefeller attaches to the polls, it is a safe bet that they will weigh heavily in the decision of the Republican national convention when it chooses a candidate next year. The polls helped to put a "can't win" label on the late Sen. Robert A. Taft in 1952 when he lost the nomination to Dwight D. Eisenhower.

As was expected after his tour of Russia and Poland, recent polls have indicated an upsurge in Nixon's vote-pulling power. The big question now is whether this new strength will stand up. If President Eisenhower's new approach to Russia should turn sour, Nixon presumably would suffer.

It was the New Hampshire primary in 1952 which gave the Eisenhower campaign its first big push. Although he was still in Europe as NATO Commander, Eisenhower won all the New Hampshire delegates and defeated Taft in a contest in which Harold E. Stassen ran a weak third.

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