

# Senate May Block Attempts To Expand Social Security

By JACK BELL  
OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP)—There were signs Monday that the Senate may raise some roadblocks against enactment this year of a Democratic-sponsored proposal to expand social security benefits.

Chairman Byrd (D-Va.) of the Senate Finance Committee said preliminary studies indicate it would be "very costly" to put into effect plans agreed on in principle by House Democratic leaders to give immediate benefits to the disabled and to lower the age at which women may draw payments.

**DEMAND HEARINGS**

Sen. Martin (R-Pa.), a member of the Finance Committee, said that if the bill clears the House he will propose public hearings before the Senate committee takes any action.

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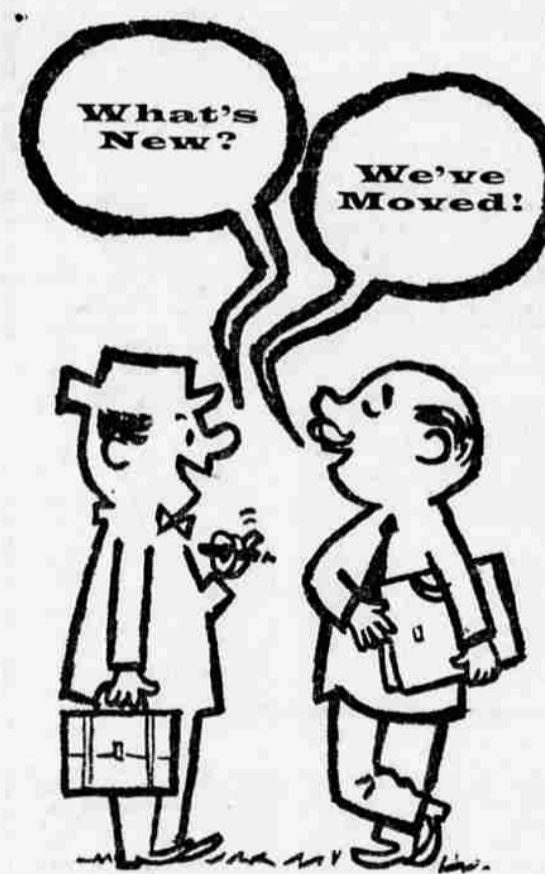
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Contributed by,  
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Republican members of the House Ways and Means Committee said in an open letter to Chairman Cooper (D-Tenn.) made public Sunday that it is "unthinkable" that no public hearings be held in view of the "tremendous... ultimate social and economic implications."

Cooper has announced plans for three days of closed hearings, starting Tuesday.

The GOP members told Cooper they will insist on public hearings.

**DEMOS SILENT**

"It is difficult to escape the conclusion that legislation which is presented in this fashion is not honestly and sincerely conceived."

The Democrats have been silent on plans for financing their proposals, which the Republicans

## Phoners Seek 35-Hour Week

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The president of the CIO Communications Workers Union says a 35-hour work week for Bell Telephone System switchboard operators will be a major objective in negotiations this year.

Joseph A. Beirne, head of the union which opened its convention in St. Louis Monday, told newsmen Saturday some 175,000 operators in the nation would have a seven-hour day under the proposal. About 15,000 operators employed by independent telephone companies are included, he said.

He called the proposal a "short term answer" to increasing job losses he said were caused by substitution of dial equipment for manually operated telephones and by other new equipment.

## Air Force Steps Up Fighter Production

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force has recommended increased production of two super-sonic fighters as a result of recent Russian advances in airpower, it was disclosed Tuesday.

The recommendation calls for "quantity production" of the F-101, a long-range strategic fighter, and the F-104, a high altitude interceptor.

It follows the administration decision to step up production of the B-52 jet bomber by 35 per cent.

## Not Too Keen

SOMERVILLE, N. J. (AP)—Eight-year-old Rose Simon wasn't too keen on receiving her Salk polio vaccine inoculation.

She began whimpering, and just as a health officer was about to give her the shot she shouted:

"I personally didn't sign a consent slip."

Rose got the inoculation anyway, plus a lollipop for consolation.

**WAIT DEVELOPMENTS**

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Democratic leader, has told colleagues he personally favors enactment of a benefit expansion measure. However, he has said he will await House developments before attempting to schedule the issue for Senate action.

House leaders agreed last week to get behind a measure which, among other things, would lower the age at which women become eligible for pensions from 65 to 62 years. This would affect about one million women and cost around 350 million dollars annually.

Another major provision would make immediate, continuing benefits available to persons totally disabled. About 1,200,000 workers would be affected at an annual cost of about \$1,400,000,000.

Byrd said he was especially concerned about this proposal but wanted to study it further before taking any positive stand on it or on the measure generally.

## Soviets Free 184 Austrians

WIENER NEUSTADT, Austria (AP)—A group of 184 Austrian war prisoners and civilian internees released by the Soviet Union arrived here Monday.

The returnees said they had met several American, British and French prisoners in Russian camps along with several thousand Germans.

They said that while at Camp Alexandrovsk, in Siberia, they met an American whose name they gave variously as Mike Finegag or Murray Feingersch of Brooklyn a man in his 30s. They said he had been beaten to such an extent that he appeared mentally unbalanced.

The American, they reported, told them he had been serving with U. S. forces in Germany and had been arrested by the Czechs after inadvertently crossing the German Czech border in 1949. He said the Czechs handed him over to Soviet occupation forces in Austria and he had been sentenced to 25 years in jail.

## Tops Road-E-O Field

PORTLAND (AP)—Roy Simmons of Parkrose goes to Washington, D.C., next month to compete in the national Junior Chamber of Commerce Road-E-O contest. Simmons won the state contest here Saturday over 41 other local winners from throughout the state.

The contest consisted of a written examination, four driving problems and a 15-mile trip through the city.

## THE CAMERA CORNER

By LYMAN COBURN

The same rules for shooting color apply to both movie and still photography. Exposure is probably the most critical factor. Color film must be exposed "right on the nose" without the latitude you have with black-and-white film. More than a half stop variance from the correct exposure will affect the color rendition of the film. A good exposure meter is the only answer to this color problem.

Composition in color is quite different from black-and-white composition. With the latter, you balance masses of blacks, whites, highlights and shadows to get pleasing effects. With color, you must balance the colors, one against the other and in proper degrees of tone contrast. "Color confusion" is common in amateur movies, for instance. So much color is contained on film that it's tiresome. You can dazzle the eye with color in some scenes, but intersperse scenes where the colors are simple.

As for color correction, it isn't as important as it used to be. There was a day when true color rendition was a must. Today more emphasis is placed on getting colors pleasing to the eye, even if they aren't nature's colors.

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## Idaho Won't Resume Shots

BOISE (AP)—Idaho will not go along with the proposal of a panel of polio experts for resumption of the mass vaccination program throughout the nation this summer.

State Health Director L. J. Peterson gave that report Sunday night on his return from a conference held in New York by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

The Idaho immunization program will remain indefinitely

postponed, Peterson said, because of fears that the Salk vaccine may have brought on an outbreak involving 75 persons in two months.

The physicians told the foundation that the preventive effects of the vaccine would outweigh the risk of causing paralysis in persons already exposed to polio.

Resumption of the mass vaccinations "might be alright for other states, but not for Idaho," Peterson said.

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