

Senate Costs Fuss Delays Farm Debate

Argument Prolonged on Funds Committees Can Spend

WASHINGTON — Debate on the controversial farm bill was delayed again Tuesday by the Senate's prolonged arguments over the amount of money its committees can spend this year.

Senators already have spent three full working days in wrangling about committee funds—a chore that in the past often has been handled in a single day. A number of disputed allotments still awaited consideration.

Nevertheless, Sen. Ellender (D-La.), Agriculture Committee chairman, expressed hope the farm bill could be taken up late in the day and finally acted on Friday.

But most senators considered Ellender's estimate highly optimistic, since farm legislation is one of the most politically explosive issues before Congress in this national election year.

The principal farm bill fight is expected to be over proposed restoration of high, fixed price supports on basic crops, which the administration strongly opposes. However, there are numerous lesser farm provisions to be fought out on the floor.

Ellender, aided by minority leader Knowland (R-Calif.), has been waging an unsuccessful battle to cut the various committee requests. The Louisiana Democrat contends that the larger committee staffs grow, the harder it is to cut them, because he said they create work to justify their existence.

However, he has not succeeded in putting through any drastic reductions in committee allotments for this session, although a few groups have voluntarily accepted small cuts.

So far, the Senate has voted \$1,700,000 in extra funds for its committees, plus regular annual allotments which amount to \$111,000 each for most of the groups.

They Say

Quotes From The News

By UNITED PRESS
WASHINGTON — Rep. James P. Richards (D-SC) on the attitude of the Eisenhower administration towards the House's importance in the conduct of foreign affairs:

"It appears...the executive department is still of the 19th century vintage opinion that in the foreign affairs field the House is an illegitimate member of the family, and a weak-minded illegitimate son at that."

PHILADELPHIA — Gov. Christian Herter of Massachusetts on desegregation:
"I am a strong believer in moving steadily though slowly."

NEW YORK — Margaret Truman on whether the fact her father was president changed her basic nature:
"I remained mulish, pigheaded, curious, romantic, hero-worshipping, loyal, affectionate, procrastinating, slangy, amiable, high tempered, frank, loquacious, nonstudious. I would also have remained lachrymose and lazy, but I didn't have time."

NEW YORK — Miss Truman on her mother's warning to her chaperone before the start of a concert tour:
"Whatever you do, don't let her marry an actor."

BELMONT, Mass. — Housewife Mrs. Francis C. Gray Jr., who will be a bridesmaid at Grace Kelly's Monaco wedding, on rooming with the actress when they were dramatic students in New York:
"She was terribly busy socially and always had lots of men calling but there was never any particular one. No matter what she's done where she's been, she doesn't change a bit."

The Azalea Open will be held March 29-April 1 at the Cape Fear Country Club in Wilmington, N.C. A total of \$12,500 will be distributed to the touring professionals.

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Shepherd of a Divided Flock



Archbishop Joseph Francis Rummel of New Orleans, La., head of the deep south's largest Roman Catholic diocese, also is the church's leading spokesman in the area against segregation. The archbishop, now 80, has been a priest for 54 years. (AP Photo-fax)

STOLEN RELIGION — Among the books most often stolen from the public library are those on religion. J. Hoyal, librarian, says.

New Orleans Archbishop Puts Weight Into Segregation Fight

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
NEW ORLEANS — Archbishop Joseph Francis Rummel, who caught the eye of the late Cardinal Hayes as a struggling young pastor in New York's Harlem, meets the larger scale as shepherd of the Deep South's largest Catholic flock.

"Negroes were just beginning to move into Harlem in large numbers at that time," said the New Orleans prelate of his four years (1924-28) as rector of St. Joseph of the Holy Family Church in Harlem. "The neighborhood was still predominantly white, but Negroes were on the increase. Already they were attending Masses and sending their children to our school. Times were changing."

And the archbishop feels that times are changing in the South too. Last Sunday, after months of prayer and study, he denounced segregation as "morally evil and sinful" in a strongly worded pastoral letter read at all Masses throughout the archdiocese. The letter left little doubt that it is only a matter of time, very short time, before parochial schools in the archdiocese are desegregated.

When Archbishop Rummel came to New Orleans 20 years ago, he was widely acclaimed both by Catholics and non-Catholics for his effort in restoring historic old St. Louis Cathedral, bringing the city its first eucharistic congress and fostering numerous charities. Today, in the winter of a half-century priestly career, he is the taciturn center of a bitter segregation controversy that already has closed one church, brought excommunication threats and bids fair to be a major issue in the coming May Legislature. In the resulting furor he has been called everything from a man of God to a Yankee, a word devoid of devotion in the present-day South.

House Approves Juniper Money

WASHINGTON — A bill which would authorize \$653,000 for the Juniper division of the Wapinitia Reclamation Project in Oregon was passed Monday by the House and sent to the Senate.

The project would regulate the flow of Clear Creek and provide supplemental water for 2,108 Juniper Flat acres.

Yogi Berra has made 1,322 hits in 1,200 American League games since breaking in with the Yankees in 1946.

Mrs. Kittredge GOP Candidate For Ore. House

KLAMATH FALLS — Mrs. Josephine Kittredge, who resigned two weeks ago as vice chairman of the Klamath County Republican Central Committee, said Monday she is a candidate for state representative of the GOP ticket.

She has been mentioned as a possible candidate for Republican national committeewoman. Mrs. Olive Cornett, Klamath Falls, the incumbent, is not seeking re-election. Mrs. Kittredge has been a Klamath County resident 42 years. Her husband, Oscar, has extensive livestock holdings in Oregon, California and Nevada.

LUCKY YOU!
LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Raymond Higgs, 15, stepped in front of an automobile and was knocked 50 feet. He was released from a hospital after treatment of a single cut on his right shoulder. When Hitler reached the climax of a speech, he would often crush his glasses in his hand, although he refused to wear the glasses in public.

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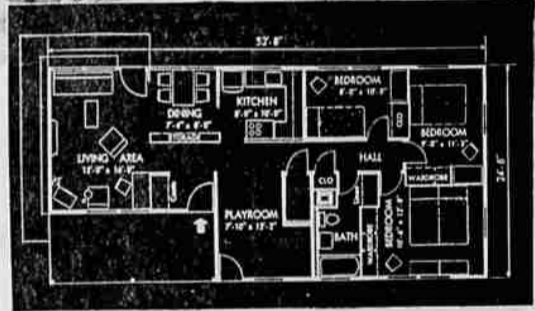
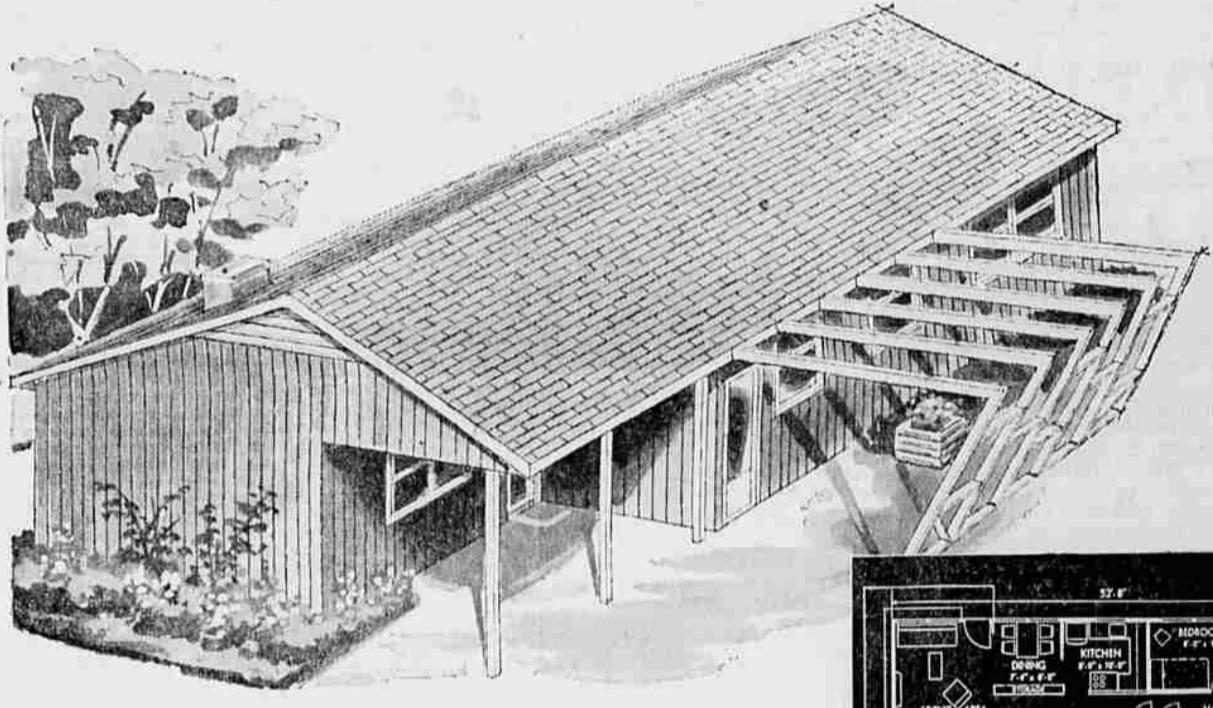
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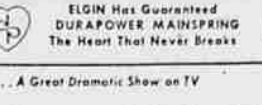
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