

# Nation Must Spend More Money To Aid Schools, Conference Advises Ike

## Pro-Aid Stand Told in Report To President

Washington—(U.P.)—The White House conference on education advised President Eisenhower today that the nation must "spend more of our wealth" on schools.

The advice was contained in a formal report telling the President that the 1,800 delegates favored more federal money for public schools by a better than two-to-one margin.

The pro-aid stand, indicated by the delegates earlier, was confirmed Thursday night at the final session of the historic four-day conference.

Marion B. Folsom, secretary of health, education, and welfare responded to the conference's more-aid plea with a "confident" prediction that the administration will submit to Congress next year a "broadened and improved" program of federal help for building schools.

**Aid Most Controversial**

Federal aid was the most controversial issue before the conference in its discussion of how to meet a current shortage of 203,450 classrooms and 141,000 qualified teachers and other school problems.

The delegates' answer made it clear that the states and local communities, too, must do more for the schools.

The nation has enough money to provide good schools, their report declared, but the problem is whether it will spend enough.

Specifically the conference recommended:

Federal aid for building public schools. It opposed aid for private or parochial schools. Delegates split about evenly on whether federal aid should be provided for school operating expenses.

More state aid, especially for poorer school districts.

**Fund Raising Difficult**

Easing of legal tax and bonding restrictions which prevent states and local communities from raising enough money for good schools.

More pay for school teachers and better fringe benefits for them.

Consolidation of poor and inefficient school districts.

The conference recommended—and Folsom agreed—that federal aid should bring no federal control over the schools, should be based on need, and should not decrease state and local funds for schools.

## Accurate View of Majority Said Not Given in School Report

Washington—(U.P.)—The White House Conference on Education closed on one discordant note. Some delegates complained that the educators took over and misrepresented the majority view on federal aid to education.

This complaint was expressed privately by many opponents and lukewarm advocates of federal aid. It was expressed openly by the delegations from Texas, Utah and Nevada.

## Khrushchev Lists French, Americans As Stupid People

Rangoon, Burma—(U.P.)—Soviet Communist party boss Nikita S. Khrushchev said today some Americans and Frenchmen are stupid right along with assorted newspapermen, British colonizers and Russian architects who waste public money.

The pudgy Communist chief was in top critical form today as he toured Burmese shrines, carried on a running verbal battle with newsmen and overshadowed Premier Nikolai Bulganin who was more silent than usual.

**Approves Burmese Temple**

About the only thing the visiting Red chief approved of was a Burmese temple, the gold-plated She Dagon Pagoda, the greatest Buddhist shrine in the world. He admired its architecture and then turned to his Burmese hosts and said:

"In our country we criticize architects when they waste public money."

He referred specifically to Alexander Vlasov, former chief architect in Moscow, who was criticized last month for "wastefulness" by Khrushchev and Bulganin. Vlasov was touring America at the time.

**Khrushchev Irritated**

The subject of Vlasov apparently irritated Khrushchev the most, especially because the architect was mobbed in Paris by anti-Communist Frenchmen who tried to get him to seek asylum in the West.

Looking around him at the Western correspondents, the Communist boss growled: "There are some very stupid people in America."

"After we criticized Comrade Vlasov," he said, "They tried to persuade him to stay in America. Then French repeated this stupid mistake of the Americans."

Their complaints were directly reflected in the view of the majority, the dissenters said, but is a misrepresentation drafted by professional educators who favor federal aid. The claim of the dissenters was that many of the delegates hedged their support of federal aid with several conditions which were glossed over in the final report.

## Wildlife Service Rapped at Hearing On Water Compact

Salem, Ore.—(U.P.)—Sharp criticism was directed at the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service yesterday at a hearing on a tentative Klamath River Basin compact between Oregon and California.

James G. Stearns, Tulake, vice chairman of the California Compact Commission, said commissioners of both states get along fine with the federal agency "if everything is going its way."

"But when things are not going its way," he said, "the Fish and Wildlife Service, backed by some sportsmen's organizations, give us violent opposition."

**'Excellent' Cooperation**

Stearns pointed out, however, that the commissioners have had "excellent" cooperation with state game commissions.

The proposed compact, drawn up recently in Sacramento, Calif., was designed to promote the development, use, conservation and control of land and water resources of the Klamath Basin.

The two-day hearing, which closed today, was for the purpose of airing objections or suggestions on the tentative compact before the final draft is made.

Bert A. Phillips, chairman of the California commission, told the hearing yesterday that the three Pacific Coast states can expect a population of 40,000,000 by 1975, which means ways must be provided to furnish ample water for that number.

**Asks Clarification**

Oregon State Game Commission Director P. W. Schneider asked for clarification of several points of the proposed draft. He said later he was satisfied with explanation of the "thinking in back of the draft."

California representatives attending, in addition to Phillips and Stearns, were acting state engineer Harvey Banks of Sacramento and attorneys Adolph Moskovitz, Porter Townsend and Allen Bird.

The report does not accurately reflect the view of the majority, the dissenters said, but is a misrepresentation drafted by professional educators who favor federal aid. The claim of the dissenters was that many of the delegates hedged their support of federal aid with several conditions which were glossed over in the final report.

**No Vote Taken**

The debate over exactly how the conference lined up on federal aid to education is certain to be resumed when Congress starts considering school legislation next year. But there never will be a conclusive answer since the delegates did not take a vote on the question.

The report ran into objections immediately when it was presented to the conference last night.

The Nevada delegation protested and called for a "reevaluation" of the report.

The Texas delegation entered a dissent saying it was "unalterably opposed to federal aid to public schools."

## Murder and Suicide Seen in Three Deaths

North Hollywood, Calif.—(U.P.)—Conditions under which noted magazine illustrator Pruett Carter, 64, and his wife and son were found shot to death in their luxurious home led police today to list the triple deaths as an apparent double-murder suicide.

Police said Carter apparently killed his wife, Teresa, 54, and their son, Deal, 35, some time yesterday and then shot himself to death. Officers found no notes to give a motive to the shootings.

The bodies were discovered when a close friend of the family, Mrs. Grave Kennedy of nearby Sherman Oaks, called at their home. The victims all were clad in their night clothes.

Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson, president of Brigham Young university in Utah, objected that the conference's procedures were "unfair" and resulted in "misrepresentations."

**Says Results Stacked**

Adam S. Bennion of Utah, an outspoken opponent of federal aid, complained that the "educators took over the position of responsibility" as the discussion proceeded up through the series

of round-tables.

"The result was as if the conference had been stacked," Bennion said.

"There is no question but that the professional champions of federal aid took over," Wilkinson said.

The two educators who drafted the final report defended their conclusions on the majority will.

Dr. Edgar Fuller, executive

secretary of the Council of Chief State School Officers, said the educators "took over" in the roundtable discussions "only when the delegates wanted us to."

Mrs. Pearl A. Wanamaker, superintendent of public instruction in Washington state, assured the delegates that the report was not something she and Fuller "made up but is a compilation of your very best thinking."

## General Motors President Denies Unfair Business Practice Charge

Washington—(U.P.)—Harlow H. Curtice denied today that the General Motors Corp. has resorted to unfair or questionable business practices to become the world's largest industrial concern.

The president of General Motors told Senate investigators that the giant auto firm's success is due largely to superior management making the most of the nation's tremendous economic growth in the past 35 years.

"I know of no management organization that has a higher standard of business ethics, a greater sense of public responsibility or a more genuine regard for the equities of the various groups with which we have contact—customers, employees, suppliers, dealers and shareholders," Curtice said in a 97-page statement prepared for presentation to the Senate Monopoly Subcommittee.

**Unfavorable Testimony**

For the past four weeks, the subcommittee has been making a "case study" of General Motors to determine its effect on the nation's economy.

Most of the previous testimony has been unfavorable to General Motors. Numerous witnesses

have charged the giant concern used unfair or questionable practices to dominate allied fields, as well as the auto industry.

A parade of disfranchised dealers Wednesday and yesterday charged that General Motors had tossed them aside because they didn't sell enough cars to satisfy Curtice and other top GM officials.

Some testified that Curtice personally turned them down when they appealed to him in Detroit.

**Lost Franchises**

One such dealer, Lee C. Anderson of Lake Orion, Mich., testified that Curtice called him "a Red" because of his vigorous opposition to a GM policy of selling autos at cost price to foremen and some other factory employees.

Others said they lost their franchises after refusing factory demands that they make large expenditures on dealer plant expansion, advertising and other programs designed to increase sales.

Some testified that they were pressured into registering Chevrolet as having been sold even before they reached the dealer, to make the MG car look better in its sales race with Ford.

Curtice couched his defense of GM practices in general terms and didn't reply directly to specific charges made by previous witnesses. But subcommittee members and its staff indicated they would question him closely.

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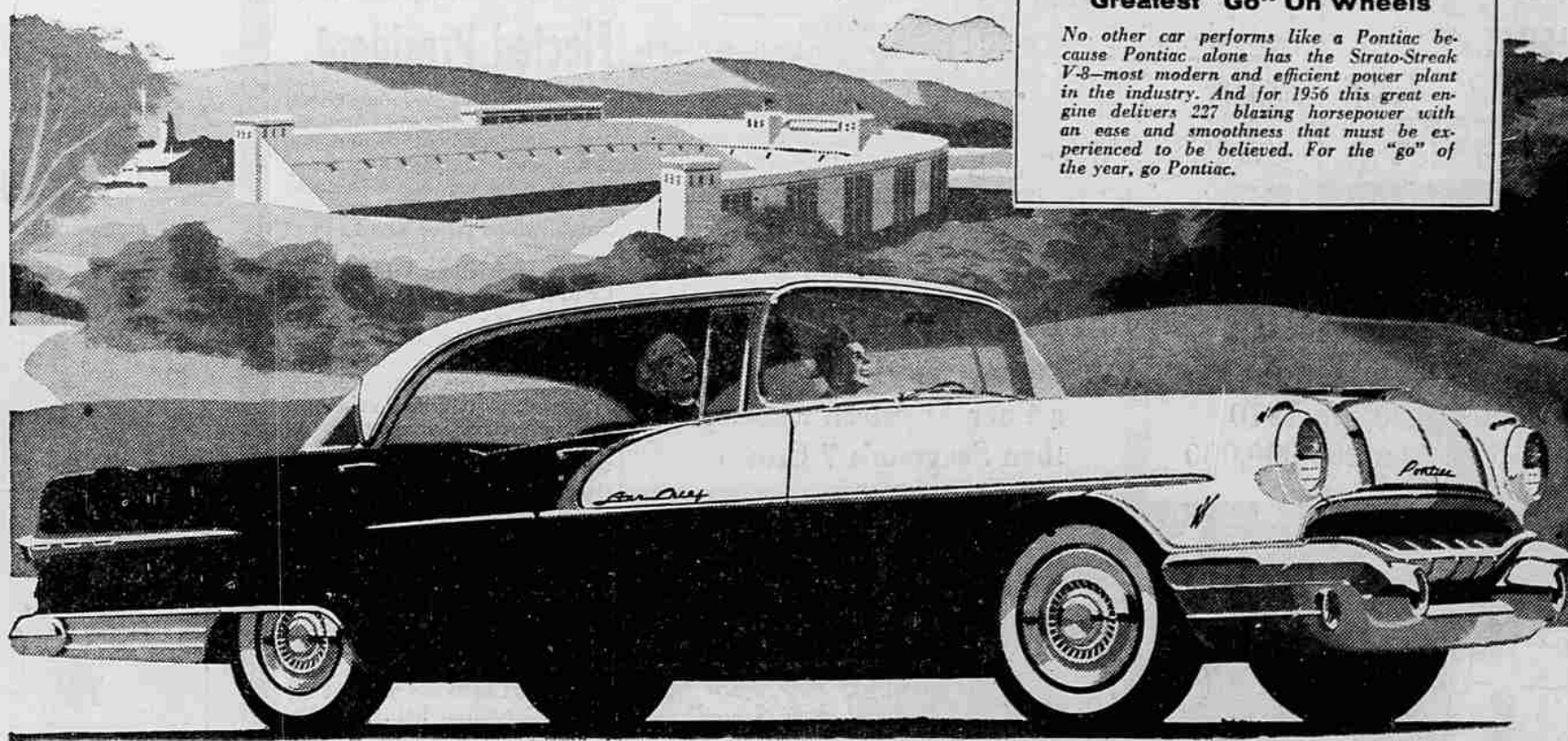
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