

Johnson's Strategy for Civil Rights Legislation Runs Into Opposition

Eisenhower Proposes Rate Hike To Help Mail Deficit

Washington - (UPI) - President Eisenhower unveiled today a proposed postal rate increase program calling for a one-cent post for first class letters, post cards and airmail.

If approved by Congress this would mean 5-cent letters, 4-cent postcards and 8-cent airmail.

The President spelled out his proposals at his weekly meeting with Republican Congressional leaders. They indicated they gave the President a pessimistic report on the prospects for congressional approval this year of the postal rate increases.

As reported by Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen (Ill.) and House GOP Leader Charles A. Halleck (Ind.) the program would increase postal revenues by \$554 million a year toward

covering the estimated deficit of \$600 million.

They said the program sought to raise \$409 million by the proposed one-cent rate increase for first class letters, postcards and airmail. The program also included

\$46 million to come from an additional one-half cent charge for handling each piece of second class mail—newspapers and magazines. Another \$85 million dollars would be raised by higher rate for third class mail.

Stocks Continue Decline of Monday

New York - (UPI) - Stocks declined on all fronts today. The downturn was an extension of Monday's late sell-off, which pulled the industrial stock average down 4.65 to 617.56, the lowest closing point since Sept. 22, 1959.

American Motors eased in the initial trading after dropping nearly 5 Monday. Wall Street attributed the loss to recommendations by two advisory services to switch from American Int. Ford. The latter issue was up a fraction in early dealings.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES
New York - (UPI) - Dow-Jones final stock averages: 30 industrials 617.56, off 4.65; 20 railroads 150.25, off 0.95; 15 utilities 85.34, off 0.13, and 65 stocks 204.92, off 1.25. Sales Monday were about 2,780,000 shares compared with 2,230,000 shares Friday.

Monday's prices on selected stocks:	
Allied Chemical	49
Alum. Co. Am.	92 1/2
American Can	40 1/2
American Motors	73 1/2
A. T. & T.	84
Anacosta Copper	59 1/2
Armco Steel	62
Bendix Aviation	69
Bethlehem Steel	48 1/2
Boeing Air	28 1/2
Caterpillar Corp.	29 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	60

Continental Can	43 1/2
Crown Zellerbach	47 1/2
Dow Chemical	89
Du Pont	230
Eastman Kodak	39 1/2
Firestone	121 1/2
General Electric	38 1/2
General Foods	101 1/2
General Motors	46
Georgia Pacific	44
Greyhound	20 1/2
Gulf Oil	30 1/2
Homesite Mining	12 1/2
Idaho Power	46
I. B. M.	419 1/2
Int. Paper	112
Johns. Manville	46 1/2
Kaiser Ind.	127 1/2
Katy	5 1/2
Kennecott Copper	87 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	27 1/2
Lockport	23 1/2
Montgomery Ward	48 1/2
Natl. Biscuit	53
Union Carbide	27 1/2
Pac Gas & Elec	62
Penney, J. C.	115 1/2
Penn. Riv.	13 1/2
Radio Corporation	62 1/2
Richfield Oil (xd)	75
Safeway	37 1/2
Sears	44 1/2
Shell Oil	36 1/2
Soco Mobil Oil	36 1/2
Southern Co.	41
Southern Pacific	21 1/2
Standard Indiana	43
Standard N.J.	45 1/2
Texas	75 1/2
Trans World Air	16 1/2
Tri-Continental	36 1/2
Union Pacific	132
United Aircraft	37 1/2
United Air Lines	30 1/2
U. S. Rubber	38 1/2
U. S. Steel	85
Youngstown S & T	112

Firemen Stand By For Plane Landings

City firemen went to the Medford airport at 10 a.m. yesterday to stand by for the emergency landing of a private plane whose throttle and right engine stuck while in flight.

Firemen said the pilot, Bud E. Mitchell, no address given, was forced to cut off the planes engine while in flight and land it at cruising speed.

The plane, a Bonanza aircraft, landed successfully, they said, and no damage resulted. Firemen also received a routine call at 9:11 a.m. yesterday to stand by while a Military Air Transport service hospital plane landed at the airport. It landed without incident, they said.

Southerners To Resume Speeches Urging Delay

Washington - (UPI) - Southern and some civil rights backers were on the same side for once today in opposing Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson's strategy for the long-awaited election-year showdown on rights legislation.

Southern senators planned to continue their lengthy speeches urging the chamber to postpone the rights debate until next Thursday to give committees a chance to send civil rights proposals to the floor.

To Ask Approval
Sen. Kenneth B. Keating (R-N.Y.), a rights proponent who also opposes Johnson's procedure, said he would ask the Senate Judiciary Committee to approve some form of civil rights bill at its first session of the year this morning.

Johnson, a Texas Democrat and presidential aspirant, drew criticism from both sides when he opened the rights debate Monday by bringing up a local Missouri school bill and inviting lawmakers to attach civil rights proposals as amendments.

Keating said he first would seek a judiciary committee vote on the administration's seven-part civil rights bill. He conceded approval was unlikely. If the committee voted him down, Keating said he then would ask action on a so-called "mild" two-part rights measure approved by a judiciary subcommittee last year.

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CAROLE SOBS - Defendant Carole Tregoff appears stony-faced in this picture taken during a recess on the witness stand. Moments later the red-haired mistress of Dr. Bernard Finch, her confidant, broke into sobs during a merciless, punishing cross-examination by Assistant District Attorney Clifford Crail.

Miss Tregoff Faces Another Round of Cross-Examination

Los Angeles - (UPI) - Carole Tregoff, on trial for the murder of her lover's wife, returns to the stand today to face another withering cross-examination that reduced her to tears Monday.

The red-haired mistress of Dr. R. Bernard Finch, 42, broke briefly Monday under questioning by prosecutor Clifford Crail about the night of July 18 when Mrs. Barbara Jean Finch was slain.

Both Carole and Finch are charged with her murder. Crail Takes Over

Carole, 23, was on the witness stand less than five minutes under questioning by her own lawyer. She said "absolutely not" when asked whether she plotted to kill Mrs. Finch or tried to murder her.

Then the grim-faced Crail took over. Within an hour Carole was in tears and sobbing. Crail says he has perhaps another full day of questions.

Carole's cross-examination was in direct contrast to that of the surgeon. Finch was on the witness stand for six days. His cross-examination by Crail's colleague, Fred Whichello, was so gentlemanly that Whichello has won the nickname, "Cream Puff."

Carole's breaking point came when Crail asked her about the scene in the garage when she and Finch asked Mrs. Finch if they could talk to her about a divorce.

"She said no or something like that," Carole replied. "The next thing that happened, she had a gun and pointed it at me. Something was thrown at me and then I left," Carole said.

She began crying, Crail said he didn't want to continue under those circumstances. Carole straightened her shoulders and said she could go on.

Still to be covered by the prosecution were these points: Carole contracting and paying \$1,350 to convict John Patrick Cody in Las Vegas. She and Finch say it was to trail Mrs. Finch for divorce evidence. Cody says it was for murder. The big question is why Carole paid the full amount at the outset.

Crouching in the bushes for six hours outside the Finch home while police swarmed about it. If she was completely innocent, why did she not emerge?

'Not Important'
The so-called "murder kit," Carole admitted Monday she carried the attaché kit to the scene. She also admitted she did not tell police about it at first because she "didn't think it was important."

Her testimony that Finch flung a shaving kit with bullets to her in the garage. That is the crux of the defense case—that Mrs. Finch had the gun and bullets in her car. Crail said Monday that any

Ballistic Missiles Said To Give Aggressor Advantages

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Although it is little known, the Air Force's Discoverer satellite series is a research and development project leading directly to the Discoverer series, the top stage of the rocket called Agena, is the only space vehicle being produced in this country on an assembly line basis.

In a recent visit to BMD in search of facts about the current defense and space controversies, this reporter obtained from A. F. Donovan, STL vice president and director of advanced systems planning, the reasoning behind the military satellite effort.

He noted that the U. S. monopoly on deterrent power ended in 1954 and that by 1958 the Soviet Union was claiming to have its own strategic force.

Donovan pointed out that ballistic missiles give an aggressor many advantages. For example:

—They can be launched in salvo, and defense against them is not yet practicable.

—They do not have to be in safe underground sites or mobile because they will not be fired.

Donovan said the United States needs "overwhelming superiority in a new deterrent approach, both revolutionary weapons systems and military space applications."

Space vehicles, he said, could counter the information-gathering or intelligence-gathering advantage a Communist country has over a democracy and also could "eliminate the surprise attack advantage."

Donovan said optimistically that many of the obstacles to military use of space can be overcome. He listed the obstacles as high costs, difficulty of returning from orbit, present inability to maneuver in space and short life of space payloads.

Maj. Gen. O. J. Ritland, BMD commander, said the Midas (missile defense alarm system) could double the warning time available from Arctic radars now being built. Using infra-red sensing devices, Midas satellites in polar orbits several hundred miles high could detect an enemy missile at the moment of launching by spotting the missile's heat trail.

The Samos Satellite, he said, would be a global surveillance system, wiping out Russia's intelligence-gathering advantage.

Pointing out that American ballistic missiles were developed and made operational in five short years by simultaneous research, production, base construction and crew training, Ritland said:

"This same concept of currency, and the priorities and funds that go with it, should now be applied to the expeditious development of our military space systems."

Besides the Midas and Samos, BMD is studying the possible uses of moon observatories and "interplanetary systems" under projects respectively called SR-183 and SR-182.

Goes One Better

At Sacramento, Calif., an official of Aerojet-General Corp. who formerly served in the Pentagon's space technology program, went the BMD one better.

STILL A BACHELOR

London - (UPI) - "American women are gorgeous, hard to resist, and like gunmen at targets when they spot a likely bachelor," said Michael Medwin, founder of the British Bachelors association, on his return from America Monday night. He added that he was still a bachelor.

LIKES OTHER BRANDS

London - (UPI) - Soft drink manufacturer Albert Rowlett, 43, was bound over in court Monday on his 24th drunkenness charge in 12 months.

D. A. Young, Aerojet's long-range planning director, said there should be an urgent effort to develop armed satellites. He said it was technically possible for the Soviet Union to have such weapons in the "next few years," and the United States had better not lag.

Young said such satellites in Soviet hands, armed with "kill mechanisms," could in time counter the U.S. Strategic Air Command and intercontinental ballistic missiles, and reduce retaliatory power to "zero."

"We must get that capability (armed satellites) first," he said.

Next: The ballistic missile effort.



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Foreign Briefs

Buenos Aires - (UPI) - Thirteen U.S. Navy experts arrived today to aid the Argentine search for two mystery submarines which had been reported lurking in the Nuevo Gulf area 650 miles southwest of here.

London - (UPI) - Three doctors visited Queen Elizabeth for 30 minutes today. A palace official said later "There is no sign of the baby being born yet."

Jakarta, Indonesia - (UPI) - An American television photography crew was roughed up today by angry Chinese students who objected to having pictures taken of their school and club grounds.

Salem Juvenile Apprehended Here

City police apprehended a runaway juvenile from Salem this morning and confined him in the county jail until his parents could come and pick him up.

Police stopped the 15-year-old boy on the corner of Main st. and Central ave., about 2:55 o'clock this morning for routine questioning. They found the boy to be carrying a brown canvas handbag in which were maps of California and canned food.

The boy told police he was on his way from Salem where his mother lived to his father's home in Ashland. Police checked with Salem authorities and found the boy to be a runaway. His father does not live in Ashland, but in Salem, police learned.

While officers were not looking the boy ran out of the door of the police station and north on Central ave. Police gave chase and apprehended him on the corner of Fourth st. and Bartlett st. and transported him back to the station, officers said.



RALLY FOR CHESSMAN - A small group of demonstrators rallied outside the State Building at San Francisco in protest of the coming execution of convict-author Caryl Chessman in the San Quentin gas chamber Friday. Al Williams, center, a sculptor, made a mobile out of bones to dramatize the group's protest. (UPI Telephoto)

Evangelism Clinic Set in Grants Pass

An evangelism clinic, the first Methodist church, the Rev. Melvin Dixon, St. Luke's Methodist church, and a delegation from the church.

The clinic is being sponsored by the Methodist church throughout Oregon. The Grants Pass meeting is for all church-laymen and pastors from the Rogue sub-district.

Attending will be the Rev. G. Wesley Turner, pastor of the Newman Methodist church; the Rev. Larry Echlin, Oregon conference director of evangelism, Portland; the Rev. Louis Bove, Eugene district secretary of evangelism, Coquille; and the Rev. E. J. Aschenbrenner, Eugene district superintendent, Eugene.

Attending from Medford will be the Rev. Robert Downey; John Kent, chairman of the First Methodist church's commission on membership and evangelism; Charles Thompson Jr., church lay leader, and a delegation from

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