

# Civil Rights Provisions In House Measure Listed

## Package Would Include Federal Voting Referee

Washington—UPI—Following are the main provisions, barring any last-minute amendments, of the package civil rights bill expected to be passed by the House: **Voting Rights** Sets up a new system of federal referees to protect Negroes' rights to vote in all elections—state, local and federal. Referee system would be used only if a federal judge, acting upon a request from the attorney general, determined that a pattern or practice of discrimination against Negro voting existed in an area.

The judge then could name one or more referees to accept Negro applications for voting certificates and pass upon their qualifications. Negroes would have to show that local officials had denied them registration or voting rights after the referee's findings before the judge issued any final order permitting applicants to vote.

Requires local officials to preserve registration and voting records for two years and permits Justice Department officials to inspect them.

**School Integration** Makes it a federal crime to willfully obstruct or interfere with court orders for school integration by force or threats. Maximum penalties for violations set at 60 days imprisonment and \$1,000 fine.

Provides for education of servicemen's children when their local schools are closed in integration disputes. U. S. commissioner of education could arrange for their schooling and could negotiate with local school boards to use any closed schools built hereafter with federal funds.

**Penalties** Makes it a federal crime to flee across state lines to avoid prosecution for willfully bombing or burning any vehicle or to avoid testifying about such offenses.

Maximum penalties for violation set at five years' imprisonment and a \$5,000 fine.

## Americans Missing In Jerusalem Trip

Cairo, U.A.R.—UPI—A sea-plane carrying eight Americans and one Italian was missing and feared down today somewhere between Luxor on the upper Nile and Jerusalem. American Embassy officials said seven and possibly all of the Americans were members of the family of Shearer Kendall, LaVerne, Calif. The embassy said Kendall was an independent producer of travel films.

The Italian was believed to be photographer David Lorenzo Lees. It was feared the plane may have gone down either in the Red Sea or adjoining deserts.

## Search for Bank Robber Continues

Portland—UPI—Authorities continued to seek more clues today in their search for two gunmen who robbed the Sherwood branch of the U. S. National Bank of about \$15,000 Monday afternoon.

FBI agents, state police and Washington county authorities were investigating the robbery. Joseph Thornton, FBI agent in charge, said the case has been given "full priority."

One of the bandits was armed with a sawed-off shotgun and the other with an automatic pistol. They fled in an old model car.

## HOSPITAL JOBS

New York—The larger hospitals have as many as 200 different kinds of jobs and job classifications.

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## Volume Continues Light on Advance

New York—UPI—Stocks advanced in the early trading today but volume continued at the light pace of recent sessions.

Steels and electronics, Tuesday's leaders, again set the pace. Another market rise today would make it eight gains in the last 11 sessions.

Youngstown Sheet added another point to Tuesday's 5-point runup. The company plans to increase its authorized stock to open the way for a possible stock split.

U.S. Steel and Bethlehem firmed. Motors favored a generally mixed price trend with General Motors and Chrysler up fractionally and Ford off less than a half.

**DOW-JONES AVERAGES**  
New York—Dow-Jones final stock averages: 30 industrials 618.09, up 1.09; 20 railroads 144.55, up 0.57; 15 utilities 87.76, up 0.19, and 85 stocks 204.49, up 0.46. Sales Tuesday were about 2,490,000 shares compared with 2,500,000 shares Monday.

Tuesday's prices on selected stocks:

American Motors	39 3/4
A. T. & T.	22 1/2
Anaconda Copper	51 1/2
Allied Chemical	30 1/2
Alum. Co. Am.	21 1/2
Armco Steel	62 1/2
Bendix Aviation	67 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	46 1/2
Boeing Air.	25 1/2
Caterpillar Corp.	29 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	32 1/2
Crown Zellerbach	44 1/2
Curtis Wright	21 1/2
Dow Chemical	89 1/2
Du Pont	22 1/2
Eastman Kodak	105 1/2
Firestone	36 1/2
General Electric	88 1/2
General Foods	101 1/2
General Motors	45 1/2
Georgia Pacific	48 1/2
Graham Paige	25 1/2
Greystone	21 1/2
Gulf Oil	28 1/2
Idaho Power	47 1/2
I. B. M.	43 1/2
Int. Paper	113 1/2
Johns Manville	53 1/2
Kennecott Copper	77 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	24 1/2
Montana Power	24 1/2
Montgomery Ward	47 1/2
Natl. Biscuit	30 1/2
New York Central	23 1/2
Pac. Gas & Elec. (xd)	63 1/2
Penney's, J. C.	115 1/2

Penn RR	13 1/2
Radio Corporation	67 1/2
Richfield Oil	73 1/2
Safeway	38 1/2
Sears	39 1/2
Shell Oil	39 1/2
Socony Mobil Oil	38 1/2
Southern Co.	42 1/2
Southern Pacific	20 1/2
Standard California	42 1/2
Standard Indiana	41 1/2
Standard N. J.	45 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	10 1/2
Texas Pac Land Trust	17 1/2
Trans World Air	14 1/2
Union Pacific	27 1/2
United Aircraft	37 1/2
United Air Lines	27 1/2
U. S. Rubber	33 1/2
U. S. Steel	82 1/2
Youngstown S & T	117 1/2

## Bulgarian Reported Living on Pension

Moscow—UPI—Deposed Premier Nikolai Bulganin, having quietly retired from the post as chairman of the Stavropol Economic Council, is living in Moscow on a \$300 a month pension, a reliable source said today.

The report could not be confirmed immediately. If true, it would mark the first known instance in which any of the so-called "anti-party group" has retired.

Other members of the group, including Georgi M. Malenkov, V. M. Molotov and Lazar M. Kaganovich, were dropped from high government and Communist party posts in July 1957. Bulganin continued as Premier until he was replaced by Nikita Khrushchev in March, 1958.

## Ex-Actress Found Dead In Apartment

Hollywood—UPI—Lynne Baggett, beautiful former actress and ex-wife of producer Sam Spiegel, was found dead in her apartment Tuesday night, apparently the victim of an overdose of barbiturates. She was 34.

Police listed her death as accidental pending an autopsy later today.

## Study Needed On Bill To Aid Aged With Care

Washington—UPI—Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Arthur S. Flemming told Congress today the administration believes more study is needed to determine whether the government should help old folks pay their medical bills.

Flemming appeared before the House ways and means committee at a closed session. Aides said he would ask for the study even though he has urged the administration to take a stand now in favor of a medical care program for the aged.

President Eisenhower rejected Flemming's proposal Tuesday.

House Democratic Leader John W. McCormack (Mass.) said he hoped Congress would approve a medical care plan this year despite administration opposition. Democrats see a potent vote-swaying issue in the subject.

Eisenhower's decision settled a vigorous behind-the-scenes debate. The budget bureau and conservative Republicans opposed Flemming's proposal. Some GOP lawmakers felt administration support of any medical care program would encourage congressional liberals to push for a more sweeping plan.

## Portland School Report Criticized

Salem—UPI—Sections of the Kitzhaber report on Portland schools were criticized Tuesday by officials of the Oregon Education Department.

The critique was prepared by department members B. L. Simmons, curriculum director and head of publications; William Bear, assistant superintendent, and John Conway, secondary education director.

The report, which recommends more than 100 study changes for Portland students who are headed for college, was brought out last fall by Dr. Albert R. Kitzhaber of the University of Kansas.

The criticism centered on what was called the report's "disdain for the citizenship objectives of the social studies . . ."

## Thornton Appoints 37 to Crime Prevention Committee

Salem—UPI—Attorney General Robert Y. Thornton Tuesday appointed 37 persons to his new advisory committee on crime prevention.

The group, headed by Portland Attorney Ed W. Eggen, will conduct its first meeting April 22 in the Capitol building.

Those appointed include: John W. Berry, Pacific University; Florence E. Beardsley, Oregon Education Department; Claire Argow, Oregon Prison Association;

Associate Sociology Professor Herbert Bisno, University of Oregon; William M. Tugman, newspaper editor and publisher; John Pock, Reed College; Stuart R. Stimel, boys and girls aid society of Portland.

Herbert Yardle, Portland Exchange Club; Charles Derthick, Willamette University; Mrs. A. A. Taylor, Christian Women's Fellowship; Tilmann M. Cantrell, Oregon State College; Navy Commander R. K. Stacer; Father David H.

Fosselman, University of Portland.

Detective Ronald E. McKenzie, Oregon juvenile council; Dr. Lionel Wisniewski, University of Oregon; Mrs. David McCarthy, Oregon Congress of Parents and Teachers; Dr. William Beck, University of Portland; C. D. Marsters, Marion county district attorney's office.

R. N. Lowe, University of Oregon; Edward E. Goetz, MacLaren School for Boys chaplain; William F. Frye, Lane county district attorney's office; Bob Frazier, Eugene Register-Guard; David F. Fosselman, formation of citizens action councils.

State Rep. Leon S. Davis (R-Hillsboro); Mrs. William H. Craycroft, Marion county mental health advisory council; C. Stewart Clarke, MacLaren school; Fred N. Bay Jr., Portland; Robert Bernard, Salem; Mrs. Carlyle Ross, Oregon Congress of Parents and Teachers; John L. Medford, Salem, and David Williams, chairman of the Marion County Juvenile Advisory Committee.



## Small Worlds Around Us

By Lynn M. Watkins

### Hawk's Eyes, Speed, Reflexes Let Him Catch the Mouse

Back and forth across the meadow the hawk glides, methodically taking one narrow strip of territory at a time and thereby eventually covering the entire area.

Frequently the bird swoops down soaring just above the weed tops, then elevating itself higher to sweep over bushes or trees, only to glide downward again and all the time traveling rapidly.

Seemingly, this forward speed is too fast; it would seem that if a mouse were below it the bird would be past and out of range before it could stop.

And would the mouse itself, equipped with super-sensitive hearing, hear the approach, scurry for safety and be gone long before the cruising hawk could reverse its course to return to the spot where the mouse was a second before.

Of course the hawk possesses a set of highly developed reflexes and the ability to move with the speed of an electric spark. The mouse is not slow either; it too reacts instantly to all signs of danger. Here are two different animals, pitted against one another in speed and the ability to react in an emergency; one to escape, the other to prevent that escape.

The hawk, however, has an advantage; an eyesight that is supersensitive to the slightest movement and a hearing probably so keen the bird actually

can hear the tiny feet of the mouse moving in the grass roots. Put these facilities together, combine them all in a creature whose appetite dictates and sharpens its already acute senses, and the searing of prey becomes relatively easy for the bird of prey.

Probably the bird sees the slight tremor in the grass or hears the faint whisper of the little feet or the brush of the furled body against the grass-blades or on the ground long before it is over the animal itself. It can make up its mind and be in a downward sweep before the mouse realizes its enemy is upon it. Lacking the sense of smell the hawk has super-sensitive hearing and seeing.

### Spots Everything

And flying day after day over the same area it must fix in its mind every tree, shrub and weed clump, and may even, as in the case of a grassy meadow, be able to isolate and later identify each square yard of its hunting area. On later flights any change in the landscape is noticed quickly. Anything there now, that was not there yesterday, is cause for suspicion.

This would hardly seem possible in the case of a very small animal like a mouse unless we admit the extraordinary eyesight the bird possesses. It is altogether possible that a small mouse, barely five inches in length, may look as large and be as conspicuous to the hawk as a horse would appear to an

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