

House Democrats Seek Support for Medical Care Program

Washington—(UPI)—Liberal House Democrats sought support today for a compromise program of medical care for the aged after the administration came out against a broader labor-backed plan.

The liberals aimed at gaining enough votes in the House ways and means committee to tie some version of the medical aid plan to an administration measure which would provide new or increased Social Security benefits for 1,175,000 persons.

Welfare Secretary Arthur S. Flemming told the committee Wednesday the administration opposed a labor-supported proposal to expand Social Security benefits to include medical care. He said the administration had no counter proposal at present but was "exploring" an alternative.

Some Democrats believed chances were good that Congress might pass a medical care program despite the administration stand.

These Democrats thought Vice President Richard M. Nixon would endorse federal aid to help the elderly pay their medical bills in his presidential campaign and that the Democratic Congress should take the initiative because of the issue's voter appeal.

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Blue Chips Pace Sharp Stock Rally In Early Trading

New York—(UPI)—The stock market rallied sharply in the early trading today paced by blue chip industrials and leading electronic, steel and metal shares.

American Motors reported that Rambler sales rose sharply in mid-March and the stock gained nearly a point. Ford added a half on expectations of record truck production in the first quarter. Chrysler added more than a point and General Motors a small fraction.

Electric Storage Battery fell 2 points in the initial trading after a run-up of more than 8 Wednesday. The company said there was nothing to account for the stock's strength in the previous session.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES
New York—(UPI)—Dow-Jones final stock averages: 30 industrials 622.06, up 3.97; 20 railroads 145.34, up 0.79; 15 utilities 88.33, up 0.57, and 65 stocks 205.77, up 1.28. Sales Wednesday were about 3,020,000 shares compared with 2,490,000 shares Tuesday.

Wednesday's prices on selected stocks:

Allied Chemical	51
Alum. Co. Am.	91 1/2
American Can	40 1/2
American Motors	23 1/4
A. T. & T.	88 1/2
Anacostia Copper	32 1/2
Armco Steel	62 3/4
Bendix Aviation	67 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	48 1/2
Boeing Air	25 1/2
Caterpillar Corp.	29 1/2
Firestone	30 1/2
Continental Can	42 1/2
Crown Zellerbach	44 1/2
Curtis Wright	21
Dow Chemical	90 1/2
Du Pont	22 1/2
Eastman	30 1/2
General Electric	90 1/2
General Foods	101 1/2
General Motors	45 1/2
Georgia Pacific	48 1/2
Graham Paige	2 1/2
Greyhound	21 1/2
Gulf Oil	31 1/2
Homestake Mining	44
Idaho Power	47 1/2
Int. Paper	11 1/2
Johns Manville	52 1/2
Katy	78
Kennecott Copper	78
Lockheed Aircraft	25
Montana Power	24 1/2
Montgomery Ward	46 1/2
Nat'l Biscuit	50 1/2
New York Central	23
Pac Gas & Elec	64 1/2
Penn. RR	115
Radio Corporation	68 1/2
Richfield Oil	73 1/2
Safeway	38 1/2
Sears	50
Shell Oil	37 1/2
Soco Mobil Oil	38 1/2
Southern Co.	42 1/2
Southern Pacific	20 1/2
Standard California	44 1/2
Standard Indiana	41 1/2
Standard N. J.	45 1/2
Sun Mines	6 1/2
Texas Co.	77 1/2

Texas Gulf Sulur 16 1/2
Texas Pac Land Trust 17 1/2
Transamerica 27 1/2
Trans World Air 14 1/2
Tri-Continental 39 1/2
Union Carbide 134
United Aircraft 39 1/2
U. S. Rubber 53 1/2
United Air Lines 27 1/2
U. S. Steel 83 1/2
Youngtown S & T 110

Surgery Snips Spring in Ear

Miami, Fla. (Science Service)—Persons with bat wing-like or cupped ears can now have beautiful and normal ears by undergoing a simple surgical procedure that snips the "springs" in the ear shell, a reconstruction surgeon reported here today.

The "springs" are actually sections of cartilage in the ear's shell. There are four such distinct springs, Dr. Louis Joel Feit reported at a meeting of the American Otorhinologic Society for Plastic Surgery here.

He said his studies of the physiology and mechanical action of the ear have shown that there are three springs with "leaflet" action like the leaf spring in an automobile, all in the outer shell, and with a torque action like a coiled wire, directed into the ear. Two of the leaflet springs run up and down the ear, the other runs horizontally.

The surgeon's method is to break one or more of these springs surgically, depending upon the deformity. He emphasized that the result is not only an ear in the correct position but a beautiful ear with all the natural "landmarks" or folds. In the past, ears were merely pinned back surgically, so they would not be seen.

Sprague Carter Taken To Hospital

Portland—(UPI)—Sprague Carter, Oregon selective service director, was in Providence hospital today for treatment of a cardiac condition diagnosed in a routine physical examination.

The Island of Anglesey, known for its base metal deposits, is 21 miles long and 19 miles wide, near the coast of Wales.

Offer congressional news: Gas: House investigators hinted they might summon a member of former President Franklin D. Roosevelt's "brain trust" to testify on behind-the-scenes contacts with federal power commission members in a gas rate case. Sources said a House subcommittee has several investigators checking the role of lobbyist-lawyer Thomas G. Corcoran in an FPC decision last Oct. 31 involving rates for gas to be piped from Canada

by the Midwestern Gas Transmission Co.

Farm: Organized labor appeared strongly behind a Democratic-backed farm bill based on marketing controls. The AFL-CIO told the House agriculture committee in a statement that it was "enthusiastic" about the bill sponsored by about 21 House Democrats. The bill would allow farm commodity committees to draft new stabilization programs for surplus crops.

Kitzhaber Defends School Report in Face of Criticism

Portland—(UPI)—Dr. Albert Kitzhaber today defended his report on Portland schools in the face of criticism by three officials of the State Education department.

The criticism was leveled Wednesday by B. L. Simmons, director of curriculum and publications; John Conway, director of secondary education, and Willard Bear, assistant superintendent.

Recent Experience Lacking They said the \$592,000 Ford Foundation-financed report was prepared by college teachers and that none as far as they knew had recent training or teaching experience at the secondary level.

Kitzhaber declared the officials had "picked on a few peripheral matters and wound up with praise for the bulk of the report." He said some of the criticism centered on a split among school leaders about goals of education. Some, he said, seek to "teach life adjustment" and others believe the first goal of schooling is to "liquidate human ignorance."

The report sought to examine courses which would prepare students for college study.

The three officials made their report to the state board of education.

They said the Kitzhaber report was "replete with recommendations that do not seem consistent with the philosophy and objectives suggested for Oregon schools."

Frowns on Separation
Dr. Kitzhaber said 25 percent of the consultants for the report had taught in high schools.

The criticism took issue with proposed separation of college-bound students from those not planning to continue their education at the college level. Kitzhaber replied that consultants believed the students should not be separated.

He said the idea was to handle the students by subjects. "If the student is unusually capable in math and only average in English, he will be put in a fast math class and an ordinary English class," he said.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

ONE OF THOSE fast-talking insurance salesmen called up a wealthy prospect and gave his spiel for 10 minutes straight—probably the first time he ever had gotten that far

uninterrupted. Suddenly, however, there came from the other end of the phone a series of blood-curdling shrieks and hisses—followed by a butler's apologetic voice. "Begging your pardon, sir," said the butler, "but every time I'm not looking, the chimpanzee answers the phone."



A company of big game hunters had had a hard day in the African jungle, and all but one, nicknamed "Tireless" by his companions, was content to relax in camp with a gin and tonic. Not "Tireless," however. He decided that a good walk before dinner was in order.

Six hours after dinner, everybody was rolling out the sleeping bags when the group noted that "Tireless" hadn't returned. "Hm-m-m," mused one of the more tender-hearted hunters, "I wonder what's eating him now?"

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Police Waiting to Question Trucker In Triple Slayings

Starved Rock State Park, Ill.—(UPI)—Police waited today for an Iowa truck driver to awaken from a nine-day drugged sleep so they can question him about the sex murders of three women in this park.

The trucker was found in a stupor in a Rock Falls, Ill., hospital the day after three Chicago-area society matrons were trapped, beaten to death and raped 50 miles away in a scenic dead-end canyon here.

Still Asleep
Authorities said the 39-year-old man, a psychotic, induced the coma by swallowing a packet of barbiturates. He has not awakened through his transfer from the hotel to

a Sterling, Ill., hospital, then to the Veteran's Administration hospital at Iowa City, Iowa.

State police chief William Morris said the trucker resembled the description of a man seen with Mrs. Frances Murphy, 47, Mrs. Lillian Oetting, 50, and Mrs. Mable Lindquist, 50, shortly before they were murdered and left lying side by side in a cave in a St. Louis Canyon.

Iowa City psychiatrists placed the man in a maximum security mental ward and refused Morris' request that Illinois state police be allowed to question him immediately.

Description Fits
Morris said the truck driver was about 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighed 150 to 160 pounds and had blond hair.

The description also fit that of a husky, blond young peeping tom reported in nearby Utica, Ill.

The drugged trucker was the only fresh lead in a day that saw the murder probe slow to a crawl. Several promising former leads were written off as bum steers.

Device Locks Stove Controls

Washington—(Science Service)—A newly invented safety device for kitchen stoves locks the operating controls so that little children cannot turn them on.

The safety system earned patent No. 2,926,656 for Presley E. Hale of Ypsilanti, Mich., and works like this:

A light beam from a lamp mounted on the wall opposite the range shines on a photoelectric element located on the rear top surface of the range. The light beam impinging on this element causes a photoelectric relay to open its contacts. Several solenoids are thus deenergized causing coiled springs to lock the valve-operating rods of the stove against operation by a child.

If the light beam is interrupted, however, the photo-sensitive element receives no light and the relay contacts close. This energizes the solenoids, resulting in release of the valve-operating rods.

The light beam from the opposite wall is inclined at such a high angle that only the upper part of the body of an adult can intercept it. A child, even when standing directly in front of the stove, will not be tall enough to intercept the beam.

Weather Research Claimed Ignored

New York—(Science Service)—The U.S. is ignoring weather research because of "apathy," asserts Adm. Luis de Florez, a former assistant chief of Naval Research. He said he thinks weather research is of greater immediate importance than landing a man on the moon.

In a speech prepared for the Institute of Radio Engineers meeting here, Adm. de Florez said that "practically no effort is being made to determine whether storms can be diverted or dissipated or whether the energy developed in such atmospheric disturbances can be used as a weapon for us or against us."

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