



**FREWAY MESS**—It was one of those rare freeway moments in Los Angeles as the Santa Ana freeway, outbound, was cleared of traffic for 20 minutes at the Long Beach freeway turnoff as highway maintenance crews swept off

250 lugs of tomatoes that spilled off a truck. Police halted traffic to allow the crews to remove the lugs, which amounted to about 21,000 tomatoes. (UPI Telephoto)



**VETERAN ACTOR WEDS**—Veteran motion picture and television actor Douglass Dumbrille, 70, was married in Las Vegas this week to Patricia Mowbray, 28-year-old daughter of actor Alan Mowbray. They are shown at a Las Vegas hotel where they are honeymooning. (UPI Telephoto)

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**Russia Claimed To Dominate Depths As Well As Space**

Washington — (UPI) — Russia, says Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, dominates the depths as well as space.

The Washington Democrat is author of a measure to double U. S. oceanographic research in the next 10 years. He recently asserted that Russia:

—Is the world's greatest undersea power. Her submarine fleet "surpasses that of the entire free world."

—Possesses the world's biggest and best oceanographic research fleet. It is larger than the combined oceanographic fleets of the free nations.

—Is operating the largest and most efficient fishing vessels afloat." She also has a fisheries research fleet which Magnuson described as "the finest and largest in history."

**Little Toward Equality**  
 Magnuson said the United States is spending a billion dollars a year to catch up with Russia in space. But it is doing little, he said, to achieve in the depths.

"We are investing more in space research in a week than we do in ocean research in an entire year," the senator said.

Whereas the Soviet oceanographic fleet is modern and well equipped, he said, ours for the most part is "a motley assortment of marine has-beens ill-suited for their vital mission."

Magnuson predicted that atom-powered submarines one day will carry much of the world's sea trade, taking money-saving shortcuts under the North Pole. Traveling "under storms rather than through them," and operating at high efficiency in the calm depths where there are no waves.

Both military and commercial undersea navigation, he said, will require vastly more scientific knowledge of the oceans than is possessed today. To get that knowledge,

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**Legislation To Add Federal Spur To Delinquency Near**

By YVONNE FRANKLIN  
 Mail Tribune  
 Washington Bureau

Washington (Special) — Legislation which would add the spur of a federal program to combat juvenile delinquency is well on its way toward being acted by Congress.

H.R. 12108, sponsored by Rep. Edith Green (D-Ore.) would provide \$5 million to start federal programs on two fronts: \$2 1/2 million to train personnel for work in the field, and \$2 1/2 million for demonstration projects. Mrs. Green's bill passed the House Education and Labor Committee last week.

A similar bill passed the Senate on Jan. 20. The Eisenhower administration has approved the bill, and Secretary Arthur Flemming of the department of health, education and welfare has said that his department will send a request to the Congress for a supplemental appropriation so that it may be included in next year's budget. The budget bureau has also approved, and as a consequence, Mrs. Green is optimistic that the bill will be on the President's desk before Congress adjourns.

**Advisory Council**  
 The bill also sets up an advisory council, headed by the Secretary of HEW and eight members who would be recognized authorities in professional fields related to juvenile delinquency. The 50 states would apply to HEW for money to set up projects and to train personnel. Individuals as well as universities are eligible to apply for scholarship funds.

There was some discussion in the committee, Mrs. Green said, that the \$5 million was a small amount with which to tackle the problem, but as one witness from the juvenile delinquency section of the Children's Bureau said:

"It seems enormous to us, for we have been operating on \$191,000 for the whole year."

After relating this, Mrs. Green observed dryly that this year we are spending \$1 million just to combat disease in swine alone.

There has been controversy

in the committee about providing funds for the training of personnel. This was a section of the bill which Mrs. Green insisted should be kept in, and she won her point.

"There's no sense in providing funds for additional projects if we don't have personnel to carry them out. No program is better than the personnel involved," she said.

**Possibilities Suggested**  
 In citing examples as to how the program might be carried out in Oregon, Mrs. Green suggested a number of possibilities. For instance, the

**Broom Sale Curb Raises Protests**

Portland — (UPI) — A storm of protest has been raised over a recommendation that sale of brooms by the blind be curtailed.

The Oregon Commission for the Blind called a special meeting to consider a report which included this recommendation and others. The recommendations were made after a special three-day study of Commission facilities by Edward Chumard, a representative of the federal vocational rehabilitation service.

Clifford A. Stocker, administrator for the state's blind program, said there was no evidence in fact that door-to-door sales provoke a sympathy motivation. He said it would cut down greatly on returns for salesmen who now handle products of the commission's shop.

Stocker added that "experience in other states has shown that the sympathy activation is exploited more by sighted salesmen who handle our products."

**Collie Dog Among Faithful Church Goers**

Vinton, Ia. — Parishioners at the Christian church here report that a collie dog is one of Vinton's most faithful church-goers.

Every Sunday for the last seven years the dog has walked to church and waited until services and Sunday school were over before leaving.

extension division of Portland State college might have a six-week training course for cottage parents. Cottage parents are adults who care for younger juvenile delinquents at training schools or detention homes.

Mrs. Green said that an effort is being made to have a graduate school of social work at the University of Oregon. If this were in existence, she felt there might well be some fellowships granted at such a school to train people to work in the juvenile delinquency field.

She also suggested that funds could be used for personnel to be used in the elementary schools for the early detection of potential delinquents. Funds might also be used to study the problem of drop-outs in the high schools, and to study child labor laws.

"There is no one I know who has ever claimed to really know the causes of juvenile delinquency," she said. "Certainly if the family unit were strengthened most agree this would help."

"These youngsters come from homes where they aren't wanted. They're mostly from underprivileged neighborhoods; their homes are divided, and they grow up feeling that there is no place for them in society."

**Cost \$4,000 Yearly**  
 "I remember one juvenile court judge who testified before our committee. He said that if the delinquent child believed there was just one person who really cared about him, he thought juvenile delinquency would be decreased by 50 per cent."

Mrs. Green pointed out that it costs around \$4000 a year to keep a boy in training school, and that we spend over \$14 million a year just to care for men in federal prisons.

"If we spent a fraction of this on additional personnel to prevent delinquency, we would be saving money in the long run, as well as saving a lot of personal heartache and tragedy," she said.

Mrs. Green said that such a national program would be able to accomplish things that are difficult to do at the state

and local level for lack of their own resources, both financial and insofar as knowing what to do with the youngsters. They must have community resources to which they can turn," she said.

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