

Politics Blamed For Failure of Atoms for Peace

Washington—(Science Service)—Political not scientific reasons are behind the failure of the Atoms for Peace program, Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-N.M.), chairman of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, said here.

He based this judgment on the results of a year-long survey made by Robert McKinney, editor and publisher of the Santa Fe New Mexican, at the congressional committee's request.

The report is a five-volume study of international relations and policies relating to the atomic programs of the United States.

Among the recommendations made by the McKinney report are that the next international conference on civilian atom power "be specifically directed to broadening east-west technical relationships; that it be organized under the aegis of the International Atomic Energy Agency, rather than the United Nations; and that it be held in the Soviet Union in 1969."

Visit Labs
Soviet representatives have visited unclassified portions of American laboratories otherwise devoted to weapons research. American exchange scientists have not had access to any Soviet facility officially designated by the USSR as a nuclear weapons development laboratory, the McKinney report stated.

Of the 2,700 accredited representatives who attended one international conference, 2,400 were from the non-Soviet bloc countries. Under the broad aegis of the IAEA, simultaneous visits to Moscow by several thousand scientists from the West for peaceful reasons "could hardly be refused," Anderson noted in endorsing the McKinney recommendations.

The 98-page report is supported by 2,000 pages of documentation in four volumes. Covered are the current and prospective status of atomic power and other peaceful atomic applications; natural resources and energy demand; and the evolution of the international policies and programs of the United States in the peaceful atomic field.

Outside experts were employed to prepare special technical reports. The staff employed to prepare the McKinney report conducted 200 interviews with responsible officials in government, science and industry in 14 European countries, including the Soviet Union and Poland.

TV Satellite Cost \$170 Million
Washington—(Science Service)—Fifty improved Courier-type communications satellites would provide worldwide telephone and television facilities for a mere \$170 million, \$100 million for the satellites and \$70 million for the ground stations.

These are the figures the American Telephone and Telegraph company estimated for the Federal Communications Commission here. Without the luxury of television facilities, the telephone system alone would cost only \$115 million.

AT&T also estimated the cost of an economy system to link America, Europe and Hawaii with 30 active repeater satellites. The price for 600 telephone circuits and a two-way TV channel, \$32 million. But Charles M. Maps, assistant chief engineer for AT&T, pointed out to the FCC that the cost of the latest and most efficient undersea cable now being designed is "substantially more per circuit than the indicated cost for satellite communication and this cable cannot carry transoceanic wide-band television."

Holifield To Be In Familiar Area

When Congressman Chet Holifield of California's 19th district arrives here Friday to campaign for Congressman Charles O. Porter, he will be in familiar territory.

Both his mother and his sister are long-time Jackson county residents, and he will see both during his short stay here.

His mother is Mrs. Hazel Holifield of the Old Stage rd., Central Point, and his sister is Mrs. Vera (Maxine) Dungey, 3558 Table Rock rd., Medford.

Congressman Holifield, a Democrat, is a close personal friend of Congressman Porter and will be in Oregon to assist him in his campaign for reelection.

Eugene—(UPI)—Gerald Allen Froebe, The Dalles, has been named student editor of the Oregon Law Review for the 1960-61 year.

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SUCKERS 1c Size bag of 60 **49¢**