

Status of Major Bills in Congress

Washington—UPI—Status of major bills in Congress:

FOREIGN POLICY

Trade (HR 11970)—Would authorize President to abolish tariffs on certain goods, reduce tariffs by 50 per cent on other items and provide federal aid to U. S. firms and workers hurt by imports. House — Passed; Senate — In committee, hearings begin this week.

Foreign Aid (S 2996) — Would authorize \$4.9 billion total for year starting July 1 and \$2.4 billion for Latin America for subsequent three years. Senate — Passed bill that cuts \$216.5 million from immediate program but grants in full future Latin American authorization. House — Passed bill that cuts \$210 million and \$600 million, respectively.

UN Bonds (HR 9982 and S 2768) — Would authorize the President to lend the United Nations up to \$100 million to help the world organization solve its financial crisis. Senate — Passed House — Committee hearings under way but House has inserted in foreign aid bill ban on bond purchase until other member nations pay UN debts.

DEFENSE AND SPACE

Satellite Communications (HR 11040) — Would charter privately-owned corporation to develop, own and control satellite system to relay telephone and telegraph messages and television. House — Passed; Senate — Committee approved, floor debate started but suspended temporarily.

Fallout Shelters (HR 10262 and S 2638) — Would authorize federal grants to non-profit groups for construction of approved public fallout shelters. House — In committee, no hearings scheduled. Senate — No hearings scheduled.

WELFARE & EDUCATION

Public Assistance (HR 10606) — Would revise and expand federal participation in state-operated public assistance programs, putting new emphasis on rehabilitation. House — Passed; Senate — Floor action under way.

College Aid (HR 8900) — House — Passed bill would provide \$1.5 billion over five years in construction loans and grants for college buildings. Senate-passed bill would provide \$1.5 billion in construction loans, \$250 million in building grants for junior colleges and \$900 million for

student scholarships. Conference committee to resume this week negotiating on compromise.

Medical Education (HR 4999 and S 1072) — Would provide \$755 million in federal grants over 10 years for construction of medical, dental and other health-profession schools. House bill includes loans for medical students; Senate bill includes scholarship grants. House — Approved by committee and awaiting rules committee clearance for floor action. Senate — Committee hearings completed, awaiting House action.

Youth (HR 10682 and S 404) — Would create new youth conservation corps similar to CCC of 1930s and "home town peace corps" for volunteer local civic projects. House — Approved by committee and awaiting rules committee clearance. Senate — Committee approved.

Public Works (S 2965 and HR 10113) — Administration proposed \$600 million immediate program plus \$2 billion in cash with standby power to spend in time of recession. Senate — Passed bill which boosts immediate program to \$750 million, cuts standby program to \$750 million and denies cash for it until next year. House — Committee approved \$90 million immediate program, no standby power.

Women's Wages (HR 11677 and S 2494) — Would require equal pay for women for equal work within single companies with labor department authorized to enforce through federal courts. House — Committee approved, House agreed to consider but no date set. Senate — No hearings scheduled.

Teachers (HR 10145 and S 2826) — Would authorize about \$300 million over five years for expanded cooperative research in teaching improvement and summer college courses for grade and high school teachers. Participants to get \$75 a week stipend plus \$13 for each dependent. House — Committee approved, awaiting rules committee clearance. Senate — Committee hearings completed.

TAXES AND POSTAGE
Tax Revision (HR 10650) — Provides tax reductions of \$7 for each \$100 spent by businesses for income-producing

equipment and imposes withholding taxes on dividend and interest payments. House — Passed; Senate — Committee eliminated withholding provision, still considering rest.

Postal Rates (HR 7927) — Would increase first class, air mail and postcard rates one cent, and raise rates for magazine and advertising mail. House — Passed; Senate — Committee hearings under way.

CIVIL RIGHTS
Literacy Tests (S 2750 and HR 10034) — Would outlaw discriminatory state literacy tests for voters and make sixth grade education proof of literacy for federal elections; would apply only to federal elections. Senate — Efforts to pass abandoned after Senate twice refused to stop southern talkathon. House — In committee, hearings completed.

Poll Taxes (S. J. Res. 29) — Would amend constitution to outlaw state poll taxes or other levies as requirement for voting in federal elections. Senate — Passed; House — Committee approved, no action in rules committee, discharge petition filed.

School Segregation (HR 10056 and 11559) — First would withhold federal aid payments from racially segregated schools crowded by children of servicemen and federal workers; second would repeal authority for aid to "separate but equal" land grant colleges. House — Committee approved both. Senate — No hearings scheduled.

AGRICULTURE
Government Controls (HR 11222 and S 3225) — Would require growers of corn and other feed grains to choose in national referendum between curbs on plantings to curb surpluses. Senate — Passed; House — Rejected.

Acresage Cuts (HR 12286) — Would continue for one year stopgap wheat and feed grain programs, including payments to growers of corn and other feed grains who voluntarily cut plantings to reduce surpluses. House — Committee approved, House action set Thursday. Senate — Rejected voluntary program and approved mandatory controls.

Sugar (HR 8050) — Would amend new sugar law to give President discretionary power to provide premium prices to foreign suppliers on additional 150,000 tons a year. Senate

Approved an amendment to bill regulating imports of honey bees. House — Action this week.

CITIES
Commuter Transportation (HR 1158 and S 3126) — Provides \$500 million in federal grants to help cities and towns subsidize development of better commuter trains, buses and subways. Senate — Subcommittee approved, adding \$300 million in loans which the administration did not request. House — Committee approved.

Cabinet (Reorganization Plan No. 1) — Would create cabinet-level department of urban affairs and housing. House — Killed.

Wilderness (S 174) — Would establish a national system for preserving wildernesses for recreation purposes; could include 6,800,000 acres in 44 states. Senate — Passed; House — In subcommittee, hearing completed.

Wiretapping (S 2813 and HR 10185) — Would authorize federal officials to gather wiretap evidence with court approval in serious crime investigations, with attorney general's approval in security cases. Senate — Committee hearings in recess. House — Subcommittee hearings in recess.

Crime (S 1655) — Would permit witnesses to be granted immunity and compelled to testify in certain court trials involving graft, bribery and extortion. Senate — Passed; House — In committee, no hearings yet.

Government Pay (HR 10480) — Administration bill would raise government salaries \$1 billion a year with increases spread over three-year period. House — In committee, hearings reopened. Senate — Committee hearings in recess.

VETERANS
Compensation (HR 10743) — Would give cost of living increases averaging 9.4 per cent to veterans drawing compensation for injuries or ailments resulting from military service. House — Passed; Senate — In finance committee, no hearings set.

PASSED, SIGNED BY PRESIDENT

Retraining (Pub. Law 87-415; S 1901) — A three-year, \$435 million federal program of retraining subsistence allowances for workers whose jobs have disappeared because of automation or relocation and pilot program of training for youths entering job market.

Disclosure (Pub. Law 87-420; HR 8723) — Requires detailed financial reporting from administrators of company and union managed pension and welfare plans gives labor department enforcement powers and provides criminal penalties for embezzlement and kickbacks.

Peace Corps (Pub. Law 87-442; HR 10700) — Authorizes enlargement of Peace Corps.

Educational TV (Pub. Law 87-445; S 205) — Authorizes five-year, \$32 million matching grant program for non-profit educational and civic groups planning to build educational television stations.

Tax Cut (Pub. Law 87-508; HR 11879) — Repeals 10 per cent tax on railroad, bus and water travel and cuts tax to 5 per cent on airline tickets, effective Nov. 15. Extends present temporary tax rates on corporation profits, liquor, automobiles, telephone calls, etc., until July 1, 1963.

National Debt (Pub. Law 87-512; HR 10900) — Raises national debt limit to a record high \$308 billion through next March 31, fixes it at \$305 billion April 1 to June 24, at \$300 billion June 25-30; Permanent limit remains at \$285 billion.

Television Sets (Pub. Law 87-529; HR 8031) — Authorizes the federal communications commission to require manufacturers to make only 82-channel sets.

Sugar (HR 11730) — Repeals and extends sugar controls, giving domestic growers bigger marketing quotas and eliminating about one-half of the subsidies paid foreign growers.

Distance Swimmer Finds Boat Sunk

Arlington, Ore.—UPI—Swimmer Spencer Campbell, eager to continue his swim from Idaho to the sea, has run into an unexpected delay.

Campbell was all ready to plunge back into the Columbia river Tuesday night, when he and his two companions discovered that the 21-foot boat accompanying him had sunk.

Campbell said he has no idea what caused the boat to sink. He hoped to pull it out and have it repaired today.

Campbell had planned to swim Tuesday night from the John Day - Columbia river junction toward The Dalles. He said he hopes the turbojet boat will be ready in time to resume swimming again tonight.



RETURNS GREETING — Beaming Vice Premier Mohammed Ben Bella, leader of a dissident faction in the Algerian provisional government, waves to the crowd gathered to meet him in Oran, Algeria. Ben Bella received a hero's welcome from thousands of Algerians and guerrilla troops of the National Liberation Army lining the streets to provide a guard of honor. (UPI)

Prisoners Taught Freedom

Jail Inmates Learn Self Release In Lessons From Stretch Teacher

BY DICK WEST

Washington—UPI—There was this lady who called me up and reported that she had been "teaching freedom" to prisoners at the local jail.

"You're a professional lockpicker or something like that?" I asked.

"No, no," she said. "I mean 'inner freedom.' I teach them self release."

An inner voice told me that I should hang up right there, but I was a prisoner of my own curiosity.

"How is this inner freedom through self release achieved?" I asked.

"By stretching," she replied.

And that is how I became acquainted with Miss Millie Linden, creator of the "Linden stretch program" and author of a book entitled

"Why You Should Not Exercise"

In the book, which she published herself, Miss Linden asserts that "exercise can do you more harm than good." As a substitute for exercise, she recommends stretching.

But simple, ordinary stretching won't do. Miss Linden has devised a system of "dynamic" stretching, based on her theory that the human body is structurally similar to the solar system and the atom.

Her stretches, five of which are outlined in the book, employ "natural principles discovered more than four centuries ago by Leonardo da Vinci." They also take into account Newton's third law of motion.

The aim, Miss Linden explained, is to "pull away from gravity" and acquire a sensation of weightlessness similar to that experienced by the astronauts.

Most people, she added, make the mistake of trying to

stretch like a cat. They are unable to do this because "the process of evolution is incomplete," she said.

I don't know what Miss Linden meant by that. In fact, I'm not even certain that I'm quoting her correctly.

During my interview with her, Miss Linden illustrated certain points by stretching her limbs and torso this way and that. Miss Linden wore a tight fitting dress. Such conditions are not conducive to note-taking.

Recently, she has been giving lectures on stretching to inmates in the District of Columbia jail. Several prisoners have written testimonials describing the stretches at the next best thing to a writ of habeas corpus.

If she and gravity remain on good terms, she will soon publish a second book called "How to Make Your Muscles Sing." It also should make a hit with the jail birds.

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