

Shelter Program Killed by House Committee



WARNING GIVEN — The Senate Judiciary committee has opened hearings on a series of resolutions and amendments designed to invalidate the Supreme Court's decision on school prayers. Shown talking with newsmen in Washington after testifying are Sens. John C. Stennis (D-Miss.), left, and A. Willis Robertson (D-Va.). They warned that the Court's decision opened a Pandora's box which could lead to an ever-increasing erosion of spiritual life in the United States. (UPI)

Clothing, Shoes Will Be Rationed, Castro Announces

Santiago, Cuba (AP)—Premier Fidel Castro Thursday coupled new charges that the United States is planning to attack Cuba with an announcement that his shortage-plagued regime is going to have to ration clothing and shoes as well as food.

In a 3 1/2-hour speech on the ninth anniversary of his abortive attack on Santiago's Moncada barracks, Castro charged that "Mr. President Kennedy is set on launching an attack against our country."

Crowd Warned

He addressed a restless crowd of about 100,000 persons jammed into a stadium here in scorching tropical heat. The noise of the crowd angered the bearded premier, and at one point he warned that he would not continue his speech unless the crowd quieted down.

A number of women fainted in 95-degree heat.

Castro said the United States had refused to give his government any assurances

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Construction in Public Buildings Dealt Flat Ban

Washington (AP)—The House Appropriations Committee today dropped a blockbuster on President Kennedy's fallout shelter program. It not only denied the \$568 million he asked for mass shelter construction, but also recommended withdrawal of limited funds previously allowed for this purpose.

At the same time, it wrote into an \$11.5 billion appropriation for assorted government functions a flat ban on federal shelter construction in public buildings or elsewhere "unless the specific projects have been authorized" by appropriate committees of Congress.

The action apparently dealt the coup de grace to a shelter program which Kennedy, in the aftermath of last year's Berlin crisis, said was urgent but which Congress has not liked much from the start.

"The committee believes that before the nation embarks on an extensive fallout shelter construction program involving billions of dollars, more study and research should be applied to the vast and complex problems involved," the committee advised the House in a report written by Rep. Albert Thomas (D-Tex.) chairman of a subcommittee that considered the civil defense request.

In line with this suggestion the committee allowed \$10 million for "further research" in the shelter field. It also approved \$65 million of the \$126 million requested by the Office of Civil Defense for its nonshelter functions, including warning, stockpile, communications, training and other work.

The shelter turn-down highlighted the committee's actions in recommending funds to run 26 government agencies, including the growing National Aeronautics and Space Administration in the 12 months that began July 1. A whopping \$3.6 billion was recommended for NASA. This was a cut of only \$143,161,000 from the sum requested.

The committee approved \$155 million for 33 new public building projects and 12 alterations in 45 cities, a cut of 7 per cent from the money requested, reflecting in part the ban on inclusion of shelters.

The big Housing and Home Finance Agency, and its assortment of offspring, got \$634 million of the \$696 million it wanted for such things as urban renewal, public housing, mass transportation, and housing for the elderly. The Veterans Administration, a regular big budget item, got every cent of the \$5.2 billion it asked. Other agencies mostly got cut to one extent or another.

The committee claimed a total saving of \$1,058,597,500 below the President's budget requests.

The bulk of this saving reflected the elimination of shelter money.

United Aircraft	43%
United Airlines <td>38%</td>	38%
U. S. Plywood <td>38%</td>	38%
U. S. Rubber <td>43%</td>	43%
U. S. Steel <td>43%</td>	43%
West Bank Corp <td>37%</td>	37%
Westinghouse <td>26%</td>	26%

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Foreign Briefs

RUNWAY OPENED AT SAIGON AIRPORT
Saigon—(UPI)—President Ngo Dinh Diem of South Viet Nam officiated Thursday at the opening of a \$4.8 million runway at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airport.

He called it the longest in Southeast Asia and asked U.S. Ambassador Frederick Nolting Jr. to express his country's gratitude to the United States. The United States paid 80 per cent of the runway's cost, with South Viet Nam paying the balance.

HEAVIER SPACE SHIPS PREDICTED
Moscow—(UPI)—The weight of space ships will increase 10 times in the next 10 years, according to Soviet Scientist G. Petrovich.

He made the prediction in the Communist magazine Aviation and Cosmonautics, which appeared Thursday. Petrovich said Soviet Sputniks orbited at the beginning of 1961 weighed 14,300 pounds.

TALKS ON FEDERATION TO BE EXTENDED
London—(UPI)—Informal talks here on a future federation between the British Colony of Aden and 11 neighboring emirates probably will be extended into next week, according to diplomatic sources here.

ITALIAN PRINTERS STRIKE AGAIN
Rome—(UPI)—Italian printers Thursday staged the latest in a series of strikes for higher wages and no newspapers were published throughout the nation. The union, which asks a 35 per cent wage increase, said today's editions will be put out.

EAST GERMAN POPULATION DECREASES
Berlin—(UPI)—The Information Bureau West, a private West Berlin intelligence agency, said refugee flights caused Communist East Germany's population to decrease by 109,182 last year, even though there were 79,072 more births than deaths.

UAR TO PURCHASE NUCLEAR REACTOR
Tel Aviv, Israel—(UPI)—The Israeli newspaper Maariv reported Thursday that the United Arab Republic will buy a nuclear reactor to produce atomic explosives. It said the UAR is trying to disguise the project by setting up a large staff of foreign scientists in a nuclear physics and chemistry works.

Reorganization of General Extension Division Announced

Portland (UPI)—Reorganization of the General Extension Division of the State System of Higher Education was announced Thursday by Dean James W. Sherburne.

He said the changes will help the extension division meet the growing demand for higher education for adults.

For the first time, all the extension centers in the state will be placed in a single department. Dr. Paul E. Watson, former associate director of the Portland Center, will head this new Department of Continuation Centers.

Other new departments are an Office of Development and Evaluation, headed by Dr. Daniel W. Fuller, former director of the Portland Center, and a Department of Statewide Services, directed by Dr. Viron Moore. The former will guide future extension projects and the latter will coordinate management services of the division, Sherburne said.

Dworshak Buried In Soldier's Grave

Washington (UPI)—Sen. Henry C. Dworshak, 67, was buried Thursday in a soldier's grave at Arlington National Cemetery.

The gray and silver casket bearing the body of the Idaho Republican was lowered into a hillside grave after brief services at graveside and at nearby Ft. Meyer Chapel.

The Senate met an hour earlier than usual so its members could attend the funeral in mid-afternoon. The Rev. Frederick B. Brown Harris, chaplain of the Senate, officiated at the simple military ceremony. Dworshak was a machine gun battalion sergeant in World War I.

He died Monday night at his home in Washington of a heart attack.

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Russia Buying Advertisements in U.S. Papers for Khrushchev's Speech

Washington (UPI)—Russia has begun purchasing huge advertisements in American newspapers to print the text of Premier Nikita Khrushchev's 13,000-word speech before the Communist-organized World Peace Congress in Moscow earlier this month. And high U.S. officials have some interesting ideas about what's behind this campaign.

They believe the Soviet government is trying: —To justify in the eyes of the American public a new round of atmospheric nuclear tests, which Khrushchev has announced will begin soon. —To counter the effect of recent speeches by U. S. Defense Secretary Robert McNamara which are regarded here and abroad as having severely damaged the Russian image of military invincibility.

Three U. S. newspapers so far have carried two-page ads containing Khrushchev's July 10 speech in which he boasted of a new anti-missile missile, blamed the United States for the nuclear test spiral, and depicted Russia as the foremost advocate of world peace.

Meeting of Regional Planning Group To Be Scheduled Soon

A meeting of the regional planning coordinating committee will be called in the near future, County Judge Earl M. Miller said today.

A representative of area industry will be appointed to the committee before the meeting, he said.

Miller said he received copies of the working agreement yesterday under the federal 701 project which covers the first phase of the Bear creek urban regional planning program. Miller emphasized this is a planning program, and not one to establish zoning.

Bread Pan Regulations Will Be Enforced

Salem (UPI)—The Oregon Agriculture Department said today it will "actively enforce" regulations relating to bread pan sizes beginning next Friday.

This forbids baking the so-called "balloon loaf" of bread in Oregon, a one-pound loaf baked in a one and a half pound pan.

Emphasis on Project

"The project will emphasize the relationship between cities and between development within each city and the surrounding territory outside the cities," according to the planning assistance prospectus.

"The project will supplement and coordinate rather than replace planning work which has occurred in the two major cities of the study area. The project is designed to be a portion of the planning phase of a cooperative urban planning and transportation study to be conducted with the cooperation and assistance of the state highway department," according to the prospectus.

Chinchilla Ranchers Will Meet Sunday

Members of the Rogue Valley chapter, Gold Seal Chinchilla association, will meet at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, July 29, at the Gold Hill Grange hall.

G. E. Streets, Boise, Idaho, president of the association, will speak at the meeting which will also honor Bern Schaap, El Monte, Calif., a long time chinchilla rancher who recently joined the association staff.

Harry O'Brien, Ashland, local chapter president, said that the latest information on the association and the House of Estel will be given.

Legionnaire Wins

Portland (UPI)—The Oregon Legionnaire has won the American Legion's first place award for journalistic excellence for the second consecutive year.

Ferry Purchased For Use on Columbia

Olympia, Wash. (UPI)—The Oregon State Highway Commission here Thursday purchased the 37-year-old Washington State ferry M.V. Kilsap for \$27,500. It will be used on the Columbia river between Astoria and Megler, Wash.

What could the English possibly mean by "Gordon's and splash?"

Splash is the English way of saying "soda water." Mixing it with Gordon's Gin is a popular pastime on the other side of the Atlantic. Most Americans prefer "tonic and ice" as a mixer. But on the choice of gin—complete accord. Gordon's. Its distinctive dryness and flavour seem to tip the balance. You'll find these qualities wherever you call for Gordon's by name; for every bottle is still based on Alexander Gordon's original 1769 formula. Could this be why Gordon's is the biggest-selling gin in England, America, the world?

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An executive of one of the newspapers which accepted the advertisement said he understood the Russians intended to purchase more space in the future for other Khrushchev speeches.

The reporting of the speech hit most front pages, but did not get as much prominence as it might have because it came at the same time as the first experimental Telstar transmission from the United States to Europe.

Reasons Discounted

U.S. officials, however, discount technical reasons and believe that Soviet officials really think they can make some impact on American opinion and undercut Kennedy's military program and disarmament position.

The McNamara speeches are those in which he has made it clear the United States knows it has considerable military superiority over the Soviet Union and — what is very important in international power politics — is aware that Russia knows this.

U. S. officials also noted with interest the clumsy handling of the Friday, July 13, Khrushchev interview with 14 American newsmen, 12 of them editors.

The Washington Post, when offered the advertisement, wrote the Soviet Embassy that it would publish the Khrushchev text in its columns if one of the official Russian newspapers, Pravda or Izvestia, would do the same with the text of President Kennedy's disarmament speech before the United Nations General Assembly last September.

Post President Philip Graham, in his July 18 letter to the embassy, said he thought it would be a good idea if both the Soviet and American publics understood fully the thinking of both Kennedy and Khrushchev on disarmament. So far Graham has received no reply.

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