

Status of Major Bills in Congress

Washington—UPI—Status of major bills in Congress:

FOREIGN POLICY

Trade (HR 11870)—Would authorize President to abolish tariffs on certain goods; to reduce tariffs by 50 per cent on other items and provide federal aid to U.S. firms and

workers hurt by imports. Compromise version of differing bills passed earlier by House and Senate slated for final House and Senate approval this week.

Foreign Aid Money (HR 13175)—Would appropriate \$3,630,400,000 of the \$4,754,800,000 Congress authorized for fiscal year ending next June 30 and bar aid to Poland and Yugoslavia and countries whose ships carry goods of any kind to Communist Cuba. House passed. Senate to act this week on committee-approved \$4,422,800,000 bill eliminating the mandatory aid restrictions.

DEFENSE

Fallout Shelters (HR 10262 & S 2658)—Would authorize federal grants to non-profit groups for construction of public fallout shelters. Congress refused to hold hearings or provide any shelter funds.

WELFARE, EDUCATION

Medical Care (HR 4222 & S 909)—Would provide partial payment of hospitalization and nursing home costs of persons over 65. Senate—killed compromise version. House—committee opposed, but plans for showdown vote abandoned in view of Senate action.

College Aid (HR 8900)—Compromise of differing bills approved earlier by Senate and House would authorize \$2.3 billion in federal outlays for construction of college classrooms and scholarship aid for needy students. House—rejected by sending back to Senate-House conference committee. No further action anticipated.

TAXES, POSTAGE

Tax Revision (HR 10650) Provides tax credits (reductions) ranging up to \$7 for each \$100 spent by businesses for income-producing equipment, curbs tax reductions for expense accounts and revises other tax rules. Compromise version of differing bills passed by House and Senate slated for final House and Senate approval this week.

Postal Rates (HR 7927) Would increase first class, air mail and postcard rates one cent; raise rates for magazine and advertising mail. House—passed. Senate—passed after scaling down rate hikes on publishers and advertisers. Differences still to be reconciled.

CIVIL RIGHTS

Literacy Tests (S 2750 & HR 10034)—Would outlaw discriminatory state literacy tests for voters and make sixth grade education proof of literacy; would apply only to federal elections. House—committee held hearings. Senate—efforts to pass abandoned after twice failing to stop southern talkathon.

School Segregation (HR 10056 & HR 11707)—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—both bills approved by education-labor committee, stalled in rules committee. Senate—no hearings scheduled.

VETERANS

Insurance Reinstatement (S 3597)—Would permit veterans who served between 1940 and 1956 to buy, or reinstate, up to \$10,000 in GI life insurance. Senate—passed. House—amended to limit insurance reopening to those with service-connected disability. The next move is up to the Senate.

Women's Wages (HR 11677) Would require equal pay for women for equal work within single companies with labor department authorized to enforce through federal courts. House—passed. Senate—subcommittee approved without change.

Teacher Training (HR 11888 & 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. House—education-labor committee approved. Senate—subcommittee approved.

Government Controls (HR 11222 & S 3225)—Would require growers of corn, other feed grains to choose in national referendum between curbs on plantings to curb surpluses and sharp cut in price guarantees. Senate—passed. House—rejected.

CITIES

Commuter Transportation (HR 11558 & S 3615)—Would provide \$500 million in federal grants to help cities and towns subsidize development of better commuter trains, buses and subways. Senate—committee approved. House—banking committee approved, stalled in rules committee.

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

GOVERNMENT

Wilderness (S 174 & HR 776)—Would establish national system of wilderness areas for recreation purposes. Senate—passed, with provision for 6,800,000 acres now and possibly up to 45 million acres eventually. House—committee approved more limited version.

Drug Controls (S 1532)—Would tighten federal controls over marketing of drugs. Senate—passed. House—passed. Differences still to be reconciled.

Wiretapping (S 2613 & 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 completed.

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 scheduled.

Government Pay (HR 7927)—As passed by Senate, this postage rate-boosting bill also would give 1.6 million postal and civil service workers \$1 billion pay hike in two steps, first immediately and second Jan. 1, 1964. House-passed bill includes only postal rate increases. Differences to be reconciled.

AWAITING SIGNATURE

Reservists (S Res. 224)—Would authorize President to order 150,000 reservists to active duty, if he deems it necessary.

Cuba (S Res. 230)—Would give President almost unlimited Congressional authorization, including use of troops, to deal with Cuba.

Pensions (HR 10)—Would permit self-employed persons to establish tax-deductible private pension funds.

SIGNED BY PRESIDENT

Retraining (Pub. Law 87-415; S 1991)—A three-year, \$435 million federal program of retraining subsistence allowance 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 87-447; 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 1980)—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.

TV Sets (Pub. Law 87-529; HR 8031)—Authorizes the Federal Communications Commission to require manufacturers to make only 82-channel sets.

Sugar (Pub. Law 87-535; HR 12154)—Revamps and extends sugar controls, giving domestic growers bigger marketing quotas and eliminating about one-half of the subsidies paid foreign growers.

Sugar (Pub. Law 87-539; HR 8050)—Amends new sugar law to give President discretionary power to provide premium prices to foreign suppliers on additional 150,000 tons a year.

Welfare (Pub. Law 87-543; HR 10606)—Revises and expands federal participation in state-operated public assistance programs, putting new emphasis on rehabilitation and increasing federal grants for relief checks for needy aged, blind and disabled.

Foreign Aid (Pub. Law 87-565; S 2006)—Authorizes appropriations of \$4,754,800,000 for year which started July 1 and \$1.8 billion for Latin America for subsequent three years. Administration had requested \$4.9 billion and \$2.4 billion, respectively.

Communications Satellite (Pub. Law 87-624; HR 11040)—Creates a privately-owned, government-regulated corporation to build and operate a world-wide satellite system for relay of television signals and other communications.

Veterans Compensation (Pub. Law 87-645; HR 10745)

Kennedy Signs UN Bond Purchase Bill

Washington—UPI—President Kennedy Tuesday signed into law a bill to allow U.S. purchase of up to half of a \$200 million United Nations bond issue.

The President said it demonstrates the determination of the American people to give full backing to the UN's peace-keeping efforts.

At a White House ceremony, the President signed the legislation authorizing him to buy up to \$100 million in UN bonds. The legislation was requested by the President.

Kennedy said the measure would help the United Nations meet its "financial crisis" as a result of "failure of some nations" to pay their share for UN operations in the Congo and the Middle East.

"This machinery is vital to the peace of the world," Kennedy said. "We must continue to give our full support to these efforts."

GOP MEETING SET

Eugene—UPI—The Republican State Central committee will meet here Saturday for its last meeting before the Nov. 6 general election.

STAR GAZER
—BY CLAY R. FOLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO
1-3-14-21	1-3-14-21	1-3-14-21	1-3-14-21	1-3-14-21	1-3-14-21
2-6-37-41	2-6-37-41	2-6-37-41	2-6-37-41	2-6-37-41	2-6-37-41
4-5-10-20	4-5-10-20	4-5-10-20	4-5-10-20	4-5-10-20	4-5-10-20
6-11-12-13	6-11-12-13	6-11-12-13	6-11-12-13	6-11-12-13	6-11-12-13
15-16-17-18	15-16-17-18	15-16-17-18	15-16-17-18	15-16-17-18	15-16-17-18
19-22-23-24	19-22-23-24	19-22-23-24	19-22-23-24	19-22-23-24	19-22-23-24
25-26-27-28	25-26-27-28	25-26-27-28	25-26-27-28	25-26-27-28	25-26-27-28
29-30-31-32	29-30-31-32	29-30-31-32	29-30-31-32	29-30-31-32	29-30-31-32
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93-94-95-96	93-94-95-96	93-94-95-96	93-94-95-96	93-94-95-96	93-94-95-96
97-98-99-100	97-98-99-100	97-98-99-100	97-98-99-100	97-98-99-100	97-98-99-100

Good (G) Adverse (A) Neutral (N)

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BURSTING WITH NEWS... '63 MERCURYS

NEWS-MAKING ROOF FROM MONTEREY. The advantages of Monterey's distinctive styling go far beyond its beauty. This is elegance that works. See how the recessed rear window slants inward? It stays clearer in rain or snow. On hot days, it

opens for breezeway ventilation. The overhanging roof shades rear-seat passengers from the sun, gives more headroom, keeps glare off the rear window for better rearview visibility. More good news: a Mercury Marauder 390 V-8 is Monterey's standard engine.

SPARKLING NEW MODELS FROM METEOR. For 1963, Meteor is the hot brand. Meteor is the sparkler with a whole new line of models in the low-price field—sleek new low-to-the-road hardtops, sedans, and three new station wagons. Feel sporty?

Try the racy Meteor S-33 hardtop, with individually adjustable bucket seats and a handy console. For brilliant performance to match Meteor's sparkle, a new Lightning 260 V-8 is available in every model. And you save on upkeep with Mercury service-savers.

THE LID'S OFF COMET. Now a jaunty new convertible joins Comet's all-fun line. This sleek, rakish beauty comes in two models: the Custom and the dashing S-22, with bucket seats and optional stick shift. All Comets now have a complete package of

service-savers like self-adjusting brakes. And Comet still heads its class with the largest trunk, longest wheelbase, and best resale value record. See Comet's whole happy '63 line-up: convertibles, sedans, station wagons. Fun-test your favorite Comet now!

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