

# Status of Bills in Congress

Washington—UPI—Status of major legislation:

**Income Taxes**—President asking rate reductions and some income-boosting revisions to give a net cut of \$10.3 billion in individual and corporate rates over three years. House—Hearings completed. Ways and Means committee considering action. Senate—Awaiting House action.

**Mass Transit**—Kennedy proposed \$500 million in subsidies to improve city rail, bus and subway services. House—Banking committee approved bill, awaiting Rules committee clearance. Senate—Approved \$375 million program.

**Education**—Kennedy requested \$5.3 billion across-the-board school aid program. House—Education committee hearings under way. Senate—Nothing scheduled.

**Health Insurance**—President wants hospitalization program for persons 65 or older financed through social security. House—Ways and Means committee hearings expected this summer. Senate—Awaiting House action.

**Foreign Aid**—Administration is asking \$4.5 billion. House—Foreign Affairs committee hearings under way. Senate—Nothing scheduled yet.

**Medical Schools**—Administration asked long range construction aid for medical-dental schools, loans to students. House—Committee approved \$237 million, three-year bill slated for floor action late this month. Senate—Nothing scheduled.

**Military Pay**—Pentagon asking \$1.2 billion annual increase in service pay, ranging

from \$1.80 to \$95 a month. House—Hearings completed. Armed Services committee may act today on somewhat curtailed versions. Senate—Nothing scheduled.

**Youth Employment**—Kennedy asking new \$100 million Youth Conservation corps for outdoor work in forests and parks; home town youth corps for local civic projects. House—Education committee has approved. Senate—Labor and Welfare committee approved; floor action expected this week.

**Domestic Peace Corps**—President will ask for new organization of skilled volunteers to carry out work in this country similar to Peace Corps projects abroad. House—Nothing scheduled. Senate—Nothing scheduled.

**Mental Health**—Administration wants five-year, \$177 million program for community mental health centers; research and treatment on mental retardation. House—Commerce committee hearings under way. Senate—Labor and Public Welfare subcommittee hearings completed.

**Civil Rights**—President asking speedup in voting suits, more protection of Negro voting rights, extension of Civil Rights commission. House—Judiciary committee hearings start May 8. Senate—Nothing scheduled.

**Cotton**—Administration asking relaxation of planting restrictions and new subsidies to provide cheaper cotton for U.S. textile mills which now pay more for American fiber than foreign users. House—Hearings completed, administration, industry and growers

nearing final agreement on terms of compromise package. Senate—Nothing scheduled.

**Feed Grains**—Kennedy wants to continue the program of paying farmers to hold down surplus corn and other feed grain production. House—Agriculture committee approved two-year extension. Senate—Awaiting House action.

**Draft**—Kennedy asked four-year extension of selective service and doctor draft. House and Senate approved; bill has been signed into law.

# BEGINS SIXTH TERM

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# Trends in Higher Education Noted During Meeting

Ashland—Two definite trends in higher education of possible significance to Southern Oregon college were developed at the Pacific Northwest Conference on Higher Education at Portland State college, recently according to Dr. Richard H. Byrns, professor of English, who attended the conference in his capacity as chairman of the SOC honors program committee.

"The first of the two trends," Dr. Byrns pointed out, "as developed by Chancellor Roy E. Licualen of the Oregon state system of higher education in a memorandum circulated at the conference, is that the large universities are attempting to regain some of the advantages of the small colleges by organizing their institutions into a number of smaller units.

"Most notable of these attempts to grow big but keep the advantages of smallness is the projected University of California branch at Santa Cruz which anticipates the creation of 15 to 20 small liberal arts colleges—similar to Swarthmore and Amherst in the East and Pomona and Occidental in the West."

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Dr. Byrns predicted that SOC would have an enrollment exceeding 2,000 within the near future, adding that if the above-developed trend was accepted, it would be necessary to direct the growth of SOC as soon as possible into the formation of a number of fairly small units rather than into one monolithic structure, thus avoiding the predicament of some West Coast colleges which are too large to offer students the advantages of a small college, and too small to offer them the advantages of a large institution.

That colleges and universities seem to have difficulty in keeping up with the changes in standards, changes due in part to the increasing number of accelerated and honors programs in high schools and colleges, was reported as the second trend in higher education.

It was suggested that "the student of today is not the student of five years ago, although some faculty members have not realized it."

Judging from his personal experiences and observations, Byrns said this trend was somewhat apparent at SOC, observing, "Although we have a number of students who are

# Real Estate Office Opens in Grandview

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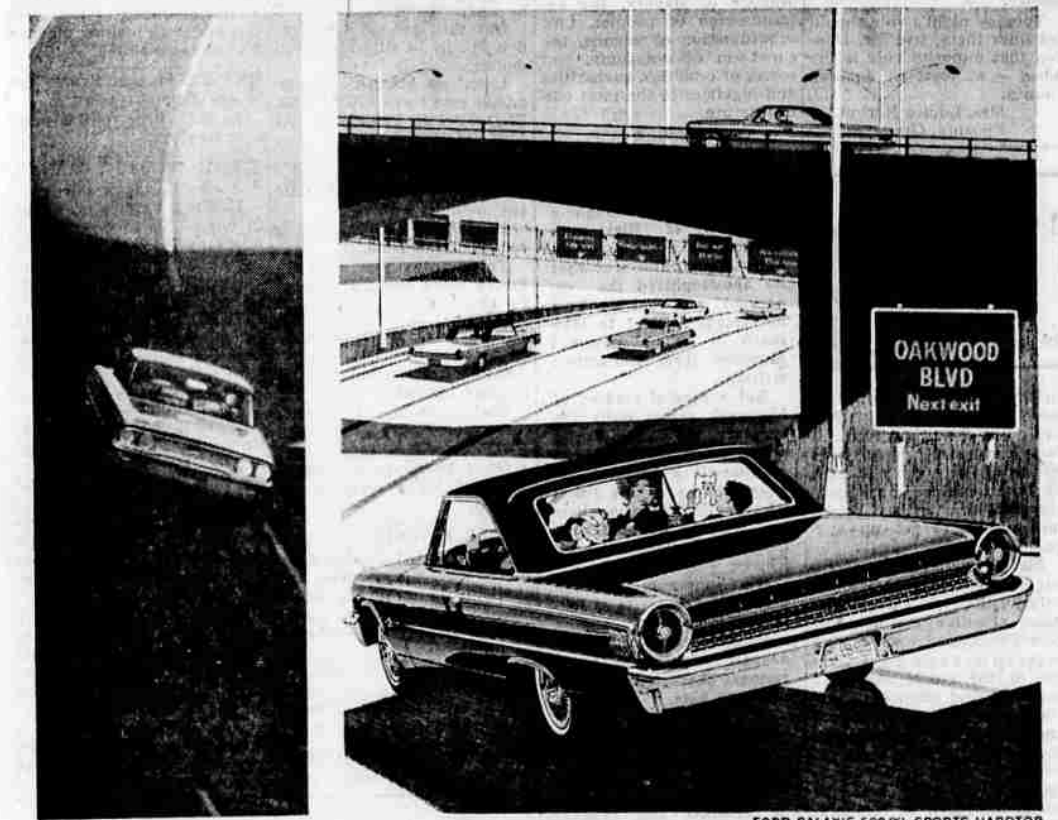
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# Party Membership Doubles in Cuba

Washington—UPI—Cuban Communist party membership doubled in 1962, according to the State Department.

In an annual report on the membership of Communist parties around the world, the department's Bureau of Intelligence and Research Monday estimated about 60,000 Cubans were party members at the beginning of this year, compared with 27,000 listed a year earlier.

The report estimated there are 40 million to 41 million members of Communist parties around the world. Last November the Soviet journal Pravda claimed there were 42,500,000. The Department estimated there are 10 million party members in the Soviet Union.

The intelligence report said that in general there were no startling trends in membership around the world since the previous year. But it said party membership increased in three Latin American countries. These were Chile, formerly 18,000-20,000, now 20,000-25,000; Peru, formerly 5,000-7,000, now 8,000-10,000; Venezuela, formerly 20,000, now 30,000. Membership in Paraguay declined from 5,000 to 3,000-4,000.

# Castro Overthrow Possibility Told

New York—UPI—The first Cuban president under Premier Fidel Castro has predicted that Castro can be overthrown with help from the United States short of an invasion.

"About 90 per cent of the Cuban people are against Castro," Dr. Manuel Urrutia Lleo said Monday. "Nobody can rule a country in the face of this opposition."

Urrutia told a news conference, however, that Cubans need assistance in their struggle against the Castro regime.

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