

House Ways-Means Seen Medical Care Stumbling Block

California Loses Colorado River Fight

Washington - (UPI) - California lost its Supreme Court fight for a share of the entire Colorado river water system, including tributaries. Justice Hugo L. Black spoke for the court in a 52-page opinion, to which three justices dissented. Chief Justice Earl Warren, a Californian, did not participate.

Black said under California's view "which we reject, the first 7.5 million acre-feet of lower basin water, of which California has agreed to use only 4.4 million, is made up of both mainstream and tributary water, not just mainstream water."

The court then said: "Under the view of Arizona, Nevada, and the United States, with which we agree, the tributaries are not included in the waters to be divided but remain for the exclusive use of each state. Assuming 7.5 million acre-feet or more in the mainstream and 2 million in the tributaries, California would get one million acre-feet more if the tributaries are included and Arizona one million less."

The 5-3 decision is of vast economic significance in the Southwest, where the Colorado and its tributaries are the only large-scale source of water. The case was considered the most important water lawsuit in the nation's history.

Arizona now will be free to push for the billion-dollar central Arizona reclamation project, covering 500,000 acres. In 1951, a congressional

committee refused to consider the project until Colorado water rights were settled.

Arizona sued California directly in the Supreme Court on Aug. 31, 1952, to obtain such a determination. The suit climaxed a series of interstate water feuds going back many years.

The United States took part in the case because of its interest in Indian lands, national parks and the like.

Nevada, as a lower Colorado river basin state, also was a party to the prolonged case.

Utah and New Mexico were allowed to take part in the arguments but only with respect to lower basin water.

The case was argued last term but was reheard this term because of changes in the court's membership.

Justices Byron R. White and Arthur J. Goldberg heard the case for the first time this year.

Kennedy May Try To Bypass Committee

Washington - (UPI) - Indications today were that President Kennedy probably will have to bypass the House Ways and Means Committee to get his controversial medical care bill through Congress.

And he would face a formidable task in accomplishing that feat. A statement by Rep. A. S. Herlong Jr. (D-Fla.) that he no longer was willing to help pry the measure from the House Ways and Means committee dealt a heavy blow to the bill's chances.

Herlong took the position last year that he would supply the necessary vote to bring the bill out of the committee if the other 24 members were deadlocked, 12-12.

But he told United Press International that a recent poll he took had persuaded him that a majority of his constituents were opposed to the plan to finance the program through Social Security.

Herlong was the second committee Democrat to speak out against the administration on the medical care issue. Chairman Wilbur Mills (D-Ark.) moved Friday to spike speculation that he had thrown his support behind the program and was moving secretly to help pass it.

Mills said he still opposed the proposal and did not intend to permit a new Social Security bill he is sponsoring to "be used as a vehicle" for enactment of the medical care program.

If he decided to try bypassing the ways and means group, Kennedy could attempt to get the Senate to attach the medical care measure to another House-passed bill.

This approach was defeated by the Senate, 52-48, last year, but a sentiment may have switched because of election of new senators. Even if it won Senate approval, the bill would have to go back to the house where Mills' opposition could be decisive.

Founder of San Francisco Goes to Last Resting Place

Arizpe, Mexico - (UPI) - A colorful chapter in the history of Western America came to a close last week in this sun-baked Mexican village.

In a simple ceremony at the Cathedral de Nuestra Señora de la Asuncion, the recently-discovered skeleton of Don Juan Bautista de Anza, founder of San Francisco, were placed in a marble-lined crypt, marking the final pages of a story that began 187 years ago.

While a group of husky men lowered the decayed wooden casket into the four-foot deep sarcophagus, Padre Antonio Magallanes declared to the hushed crowd of worshippers that "Arizpe is, and always will be, the mother of San Francisco."

In this brief sentence, the pastor of Arizpe summarized the origin of the city beside the Golden Gate.

On October 22, 1775, Captain de Anza left on his epochal mission of discovery from this village 100 miles south of what is now the Arizona border.

Five months later, de Anza planted the flag of Spain on the shore of San Francisco Bay.

A city had been born. It was a city that would see the loud and lusty onrush of "Forty-Niners," each seeking wealth in the streams and hills of the Sierra Nevada.

It was a city that would rock and burn with a devastating earthquake in 1906 - and survive with splendor.

And it was the city that gave birth, in its own turn, to the United Nations.

But when de Anza declared the land to be a part of the Spanish realm, there was nothing but brush, trees, sand and seven hills. The day was March 27, 1776, 99 days before the Declaration of Independence was signed in Philadelphia.

The stout-hearted captain returned to Arizpe several months later. As a reward for his feat (only one person died during the hazardous trek from Mexico to San Francisco) he was made a lieutenant colonel.

De Anza had his memorial: a glass-topped marble grave that would remain for generations to see.

But he also had another monument to his remarkable achievement: the city of San Francisco.

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County's 8,071 Residents Over 65 Save at Tax Time

Some 8,071 residents of Jackson county have made the happy discovery that it pays to be over 65, at least at certain times.

One of these times is when federal income taxes are due. That is when their age stands them in good stead. Under the law, they have advantages that are not available to mere striplings of 64 or under.

The tax laws favor them with special deductions and allowances to help ease their financial burdens, which become harder to cope with at that stage of life.

An estimate, based on federal government figures, shows that the 8,071 local residents who are in that age bracket were able to save approximately \$352,300 in federal income taxes, as a result in the past fiscal year.

Tax Savings For the more than 17,000 men and women in the

United States who are over 65, the tax saving in the year amounted to a healthy \$742,000,000. This is revealed in data published by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The official figures show that \$482,000,000 of it is attributable to the fact that personal exemptions for the elderly are \$1,200, instead of the usual \$600.

Of the remainder, \$140,000,000 represents additional deductions permitted for medical expenses and \$120,000,000 the amount saved through retirement income credit.

Some of the senior citizens also get special tax benefits at the state level. In 18 of the states, according to the report, provisions for some sort of tax exemption or credit are on the books.

Local Figures A breakdown of the \$352,300 saved by Jackson county's plus-65 population reveals that \$229,000 of it came from the extra personal exemption of \$600.

Another \$68,800 was from the additional medical deductions and \$56,400 from the credit allowed on retirement incomes.

The special tax benefits that have been provided for the nation's elderly, as well as other kinds of protection that are in being or are planned, underscore the dramatic changes that have taken place in a little more than 25 years.

Today, fewer people are left high and dry, with no source of income, after quitting work for health or other reasons.

Pickets Removed At Klamath Falls

Klamath Falls - (UPI) - Machinists Union pickets were removed from the big Weyerhaeuser Co. sawmill plant here Saturday afternoon, only hours after a hastily called strike shut the mill.

The Machinists union, Local 1943, shut down the mill at 6 a.m. when the current contract expired. The union represents 200 of the 800 employees at the mill.

The company and union officials met Saturday morning and it was decided to extend the contract into next week pending further negotiations with a federal mediator.

A union spokesman said workers wanted a 10 per cent wage increase across the board and other undisclosed contract changes.

Steels, Chemicals Narrowly Mixed

New York - (UPI) - Stocks were mixed today. Steels and chemicals were narrowly mixed but motors were firm. Beckman pushed ahead more than 1 in the electronics where IBM lost around a point to profit takers.

Great Western Sugar and South Puerto Rico Sugar lost more than 1 in their section. International oils held close to Friday's levels.

Among the individual issues showing strength were Leosona, Polaroid, Xerox, Electric Autolite and Pullman.

Hearing Set on Variance Request

A public hearing on a variance request in the South Talent interim zoned area is scheduled at 2 p.m. Tuesday, June 4, in the conference room of the planning office in the county courthouse.

The hearing is being held by the planning commission's board of adjustment.

The variance is sought by Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn O. Seams for a second hand shop on the southwest side of Highway 90 about 400 feet northwest of Creel rd. The shop will have a frontage of 360 feet on the highway.

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Foreign Briefs

COMMUNISM, CAPITALISM CAN'T BE COMBINED Moscow - (UPI) - Soviet Economist Viktor Chaprakov has said that communism and capitalism can never be combined into a single system, according to the Communist party newspaper Pravda.

Chaprakov said some Western writers had speculated about the possibility of gradually blending elements from both economic systems. He labeled this "Bourgeois Pseudo-theory," Pravda reported Sunday.

JORDAN RECEIVES \$2 MILLION IN U.S. AID Amman, Jordan - (UPI) - Jordan has received \$2 million from the United States as part of its aid program for 1963-64, the finance ministry here said Sunday. A spokesman said U.S. budgetary aid to Jordan has averaged \$37 million a year since 1958.

TYPHOON MOVING TOWARD IWO JIMA Tokyo - (UPI) - Typhoon Polly was reported about 500 miles west southwest of the island of Iwo Jima today, moving in the general direction of the island at about 10 miles per hour. The typhoon has center winds of 92 miles per hour.

SYRIANS ACCUSED OF FIRING ON ISRAELI FARMERS Tiberias, Israel - (UPI) - Syrian gunners fired on Israeli farmers three times Sunday and once on an Israeli fishing boat in the Sea of Galilee area, Israel charged. There were no casualties and the Israelis did not return the fire.

FIRE HAZARD EXTREME IN NOVA SCOTIA Halifax - (UPI) - Nova Scotia's forest fire hazard was officially described as "extreme" today. For the third straight day temperatures in most parts of the province were forecast in the 80s.

California Solons Near Adjournment

Sacramento - (UPI) - The week of decision arrived in California's legislature today as the lawmakers rushed toward a compulsory June 21 adjournment.

As usual, most of the controversial subjects remained to be settled in the final three weeks - and the week was shaping up as the most crucial of the 1963 session.

For Gov. Edmund G. Brown, entering his second term in office, it could mean either victory or defeat for the major parts of his legislative program.

The three issues Brown has repeatedly identified as his most wanted for the year were ready for action - the withholding tax on personal income in Assembly ways and means, and a four-year moratorium on the death penalty and the fair housing act in the Senate governmental efficiency committee.

But also on the Assembly floor was Brown's least-wanted bill of the year - a measure to increase the state's 6 cents a gallon gasoline tax to 7 cents.

The odds were better than even that before the week is out the measure, by Sen. Randolph Collier (D-Yreka), will be on Brown's desk with Senate and Assembly approval.

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500	29.52	33.60	50.48	92.30
600	35.43	40.32	60.57	110.76
700	41.33	47.04	70.67	129.22
800	47.24	53.76	80.77	147.68
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PRESIDENT - Mrs. Helen Wood Bauman became the new president of the Christian Science church today during the annual meeting of members in The Mother church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston. She is editor of the denomination's religious periodicals. A number of members of the Medford church are in Boston attending the sessions this week.

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