

Status of Congressional Bills

Washington—UPI—Status of major legislation:

Income Taxes—President Kennedy has proposed tax reduction and revision program that would provide net cut of \$10.4 billion in individual and corporate taxes over three years. House—Ways and Means Committee has partly completed draft of compromise program. Senate—Awaiting House action.

Stocks and Bond Taxes—To retard flow of American capital abroad, Kennedy has proposed that purchase taxes be levied on Americans who buy foreign stocks and bonds from foreigners; securities of certain under-developed countries would be exempted. House—Ways and Means Committee will hold hearings after completing action on tax reduction program. Senate—Awaiting House action.

Military Pay—Administration asked \$1.2 billion annual pay and benefit boost for all servicemen, reservists and retirees. House—Passed modified version to cost \$15 million less and providing no increase for 832,000 draftees and enlistees in their first two years of service. House included controversial \$30.5 million "recomputation" feature for those retired before 1958. Senate—Hearings completed.

Fallout Shelters—President Kennedy wants authority to make federal contributions toward construction of civil defense fallout shelters in schools, hospitals and other non-profit institutions. House—Armed services subcommittee approved limited program in principle only. Bill still to be drafted. Senate—Nothing scheduled.

Foreign Aid—Administration asking \$4.5 billion. House—Foreign Affairs Committee hearing approval of authorization bill setting ceiling on appropriations below \$4.5 billion. Senate—Foreign Relations committee voting on amendments. (Actual appropriations to come later.)

Health Insurance—President wants hospitalization program for persons 65 and older financed through Social Security taxes. House—Ways and Means committee expected to hold hearings later this year. Senate—Awaiting House action.

Mental Health—Administration wants long-range program for community mental health centers, research on and treatment of mental retardation. House—Commerce subcommittee approved \$407 million program. Senate—approved 10-year \$848 million program.

Medical Schools—Administration asked long range construction aid for medical-dental schools, loans to students. House—Passed three-year program that would cost \$236 million. Senate—No hearings yet.

College Construction—Kennedy originally asked for federal funds to build classrooms and laboratories as part of larger \$5.3 billion school bill; agreed later to separate bills. House—Education committee approved \$1.6 billion in grants and loans for colleges, pending in Rules committee. Senate—Hearings completed on omnibus school bill.

Schools and Libraries—President wants aid continued for "impacted areas" and libraries. House—Education committee approved in separate bills, with amendments forbidding use of funds for segregated facilities. Senate—Hearings completed on omnibus school bill.

Voting—President Kennedy asked for controls on use of literacy tests, speedier voting rights suits and extension of the civil rights commission's life for four years in his original request last winter. House—Judiciary subcommittee finished hearings on this request. Senate—Judiciary subcommittee approved four-year extension of civil rights commission.

Public Accommodations—Kennedy's main request in his second rights message was for legislation outlawing segregation in use of hotels, stores, restaurants, theaters and other public accommodations in interstate commerce. He also asked for new authority to initiate school desegregation suits and optional authority to withhold federal aid to states that practice racial discrimination. House—Judiciary subcommittee hearings under way. Senate—Commerce committee hearings under way on public accommodations feature. Judiciary committee hearings under way on full civil rights package.

Employment—Kennedy endorsed Fair Employment Practices commission legislation to bar job discrimination in private businesses and labor unions. House—Labor committee has approved FEPC. Senate—Labor subcommittee hearings start Wednesday.

Cotton—Administration backed subsidy plan would provide cheaper cotton for U.S. textile mills; includes lower support prices for large-

scale growers and potential relaxation of planting restrictions. House—Agriculture committee approved, pending in Rules committee. Senate—Hearings completed.

Mexican Farm Hands—12-year-old law permitting importation of Mexicans for temporary work on American farms expires Dec. 31; administration requested one-year extension with new safeguards to protect domestic workers. House—Bill to extend program two years without change defeated on House floor. Senate—Agriculture committee approved one-year extension without change.

Wilderness—President wants to establish a national program to preserve public lands in their natural state. Senate—Passed, with provision covering 8 million acres immediately and possibly up to 35 million acres eventually. House—No committee hearings set.

Outdoor Recreation—Kennedy wants a special land and water conservation fund to finance purchase of additional federal and state park lands and forests for outdoor recreation. House—Interior subcommittee action under way. Senate—Hearings completed.

Depressed Areas—Kennedy asked Congress to expand sharply program of federal redevelopment aid to local industries designed to create jobs in areas of chronically high unemployment. House—Rejected. Senate—Approved. House leaders expect to try again for House passage later this year.

Youth Employment—Kennedy asked 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, pending in Rules committee. Senate—Passed.

Domestic Peace Corps—President asking for new organization of 1,000 to 5,000 skilled volunteers to carry out work in this country similar to Peace Corps projects abroad. \$5 million first year cost. House—Education and Labor subcommittee hearings under way. Senate—Labor subcommittee approved.

Price-cutting—Administration-opposed bill backed by

druggists, and other retail groups is designed to stop retail price-cutting of brand-name merchandise. House—Commerce committee approved, pending in Rules committee. Senate—No date set for hearings to resume. No date set for hearings to resume.

Laws Enacted:
Draft—Congress granted Kennedy's request for four-year extension of selective service and doctor draft.

Feed Grains—Congress extended for two years temporary program of paying farmers to hold down surplus production of corn and other feed grains.

National Debt—To permit government to borrow money it needs to keep paying its bills Congress raised legal limit on national debt to \$307 billion through June 30 and to \$309 billion during July and August. Previous temporary limit was \$305 billion; further legislation will be needed to prevent ceiling from dropping to \$285 billion Sept. 1.

Silver—To combat shortage of silver for coins, Congress gave administration authority it requested to replace existing silver-backed \$1 bills with gold-backed \$1 bills.

Women Workers—Starting next June employers must provide equal pay for women workers who do the same work as men; new law applies to jobs covered by minimum wage-hour law.

Taxes—Congress in response to administration request extended for another year present temporary tax rates in corporation profits, liquor, cigarettes, automobiles, telephone calls and airline tickets which had been scheduled to drop to lower levels July 1. (Corporation tax rates would be permanently revised downward, if Kennedy's tax-reduction program is enacted.)

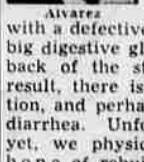
ESTIMATES FIRE LOSS
New York—UPI—The National Board of Fire Underwriters reported Monday that fires caused estimated losses of \$106,685,000 during June. The figure was 11.1 per cent over the loss in June, 1962, and 12 per cent below last May's total.

The Medical Roundup

by *Walter Wilkerson*
Emeritus Consultant in Medicine
Mayo Clinic
Emeritus Professor of Medicine
Mayo Clinic
(Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1963)

Cystic Fibrosis

Many parents are eager to know if there is any cure in sight for the cystic fibrosis which has attacked one or two of their children. Because in some families there is more than one child with the disease, it is obviously inherited. The child is born with a defective pancreas (the big digestive gland which lies back of the stomach). As a result, there is a poor digestion, and perhaps a recurrent diarrhea. Unfortunately, as yet, we physicians have no hope of rebuilding a defective cystic pancreas, or polycystic kidneys, or a cystic liver.



Incidentally, cysts are little sacs containing fluid. The more little cysts there are in an organ, the less space there is left for effective and functioning tissue. Often when one looks at a polycystic kidney, one wonders how it could have had any function at all—it is made up so largely of little bags of water.

In cases of cystic fibrosis, the glands in the pancreas which produce the three very important digestive ferments are replaced, not only by the little cysts, but by fibrous tissue. Worse yet, what secretion there is, instead of being liquid, as it normally should be, is so thick and sticky it is slow to get through the ducts of the pancreas and out into the bowel. Because of his poor intestinal digestion, the child has bulky and greasy stools and often bad-smelling stools, and he suffers from malnutrition. It is hard for him to gain in weight and to grow.

Spaces Distended
Changes somewhat like those in the pancreas take place in the child's lungs, so

that he finds it hard to get air into and out of his respiratory tubes. He has sputum which is so sticky, it is hard to cough up. He is likely to develop emphysema—a disease in which the tiny spaces in the lungs become distended and then function poorly.

Because of the handicapped lungs, the child becomes subject to attacks of bronchopneumonia. In a few cases, some of the bile channels in the liver also are plugged, so that cirrhosis (hardening and shrinkage of the liver) can develop.

Diagnostic is the fact that the child's sweat contains large amounts of sodium chloride (table salt). When the child places his hand on an "agar plate" (made of a sort of hard jelly containing silver nitrate and potassium chromate), if he has an excess of salt in his sweat, he will leave on the plate a white imprint of his palm.

Disease Often Mild

Fortunately, in many cases, the disease is mild—so mild that sometimes its presence is not suspected for some years. It may be that some adults who suffer from pancreatitis, bronchitis, or cirrhosis of the liver, are really victims of a mild cystic fibrosis. Some of the children who suffer from cystic fibrosis are likely, when they grow up, to get a peptic ulceration of the stomach or duodenum.

The treatment for the child with cystic fibrosis is the taking of large amounts of pancreatic secretion, to help with digestion. Potassium iodide can help in loosening and making more liquid the secretions that come out of the pancreas and the lungs. Often, penicillin and other antibiotics are needed to save the child when he gets a broncho-pneumonia.

YOU WILL BE SURPRISED AT THESE LOW GREYHOUND FARES

| | | | |
|----------------------|---------|-----------------------|-------|
| Salt Lake City, Utah | \$26.65 | Portland, Ore. | 7.45 |
| Chicago, Ill. | 58.30 | Las Vegas, Nev. | 23.80 |
| New York, N.Y. | 84.10 | Phoenix, Ariz. | 26.35 |
| Vancouver, B.C. | 16.25 | San Francisco, Calif. | 8.85 |

See on low Greyhound fares the basic, to hundreds of other places. Save 10% extra each way with a round trip ticket.

GREYHOUND TERMINAL 212 NO. BARTLETT 772-2202

GO GREYHOUND
...and leave the driving to us



BEAUTY CROWNED—Miss Pamela Gilbert, Miss Illinois of 1962, places the crown on the new Miss Illinois, Miss Judith Schlieper, 20. The University of Illinois co-ed entered the contest as Miss Decatur and will represent the state in the Miss America contest at Atlantic City, N. J. (UPI)

Reading Program Deadline Is Aug. 3

Rogue River valley children, participating in the summer reading program of the public libraries, will have until August 3 to complete the reading of 10 books to qualify for the various observances planned by the Space Reading clubs in the nine communities. This reminder was issued by the Public Library of Medford and Jackson County.

Three books in the list of 10 are on the subject of space. 7 may be in other subject fields.

Registrations have increased for the reading program this year. Mrs. Bayard Getchell of the library staff stated, in all communities that have reported statistics.

Medford has had 656 registrations compared to 489 last year. A party is planned for Aug. 5 for the club members who complete the reading requirements. Certificates will be served and a film, "The Orbital Flight of John Glenn," will be shown.

Central Point Party
The Central Point Lions club, the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Parent-Teacher association are combining efforts to sponsor a party for the Central Point children who complete the reading program. The party will be held in the Crater High school stadium at 7 p.m. Aug. 14. There were 183 children registered in the program last year and there are 366 this year.

Prospect will hold a parade to mark completion of the program. It has been scheduled for Tuesday, Aug. 6, at 11 a.m. Prizes will be offered for the best costumes and games and refreshments will be included in the entertainment to be held in the school gymnasium.

Shady Cove also is planning a party, but the date has not been announced. A film will be shown, sponsors reported, and refreshments will be served.

Gold Hill is going to give a picnic for the reading club members who qualify by com-

Railroad Bill May Delay Civil Rights

Washington—UPI—The Senate Commerce committee may have to delay hearings on civil rights to clear the track for President Kennedy's railroad bill, acting Chairman John O. Pastore (D-R.I.) said today.

The committee called Under Secretary of Commerce Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. to a morning session on civil rights but scheduled testimony by Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz on the railroad measure for its afternoon's work.

Pastore said the committee would continue civil rights hearings at least through Wednesday but said the matter could be put aside briefly in favor of the railroad bill in view of the July 30 deadline for a threatened rail strike.

Chairman Oren Harris (D-Ark.) of the House Commerce committee said his group would open hearings on the railroad bill Wednesday.

Open the door to home ownership with comfortable home loan financing



Stop in tomorrow and talk over your home loan plans to build ... to buy ... remodel or refinance

JCF Jackson County Federal SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Home Office - 2 E. Main, Medford Ashland Branch - 337 E. Main, Ashland

Insurance . . . at Its Best

Fred R. Brennan, CIA "Mr. Insurance"
Lowell A. Iverson "Mr. Homeowners"

PACKAGE INSURANCE SPECIALISTS

Let us check your policies and provide Homeowners' and Package Policies, reducing cost and the number of expirations. Your individual problem determines the package and the company. It's your money we are spending, as if it were our own!

Medford Insurance Agency
The R. A. Holmes Agency
"The Insurance Center"
25 West Main Street
Dial 773-7343 772-4444
As near as your telephone