

Two-Stage Tax Reduction Proposal Seen Gaining Sentiment

Area Redevelopment Bill Threatened by Proposal

Washington - (UPI) - A proposed anti-discrimination rider threatened today to wreck plans of House leaders for early enactment of President Kennedy's two-year-old area redevelopment program.

Rep. Robert Taft Jr. (R-Ohio) said Kennedy's general civil rights bill now before Congress was not broad enough to insure Negroes access to all the privately owned facilities to be built with federal aid under the \$455 million anti-recession bill.

Taft proposed an equal accommodations clause as an amendment to the Senate-passed bill. He said if the House Banking committee turned down his proposal, he would offer it again on the House floor.

Chairman Wright Patman (D-Tex.), pressing for a final committee decision on the bill late today, said if Taft's amendment were approved, the bill might not clear the banking group and certainly would not get through the rules committee.

By inference he accused Taft of using the civil rights amendment as a device to kill the bill. This and other charges and counter-charges turned Monday's committee hearing into a day-long wrangle.

Republicans charged Patman with trying to rush the bill through committee without adequate study. They said this confirmed their suspicions that a "deal" had been made by which it was hoped to pass both the area development measure and a controversial cotton subsidy bill.

Patman denied that any "deal" had been made. As for his efforts to limit the hearings to a single day, he said the committee previously had heard all the arguments, for and against, and members already knew where they stood.

Under Republican pressure, Patman later relented to the extent of continuing the hearings today but he said they would be ended at noon so the committee could consider amendments and act on the bill.

Ancient Vessel Found in Thames

London - (UPI) - A wooden Roman ship that may be more than 1,800 years old has been discovered in the mud of the Thames river in the heart of London.

The vessel was found last year but only Monday was it identified as Roman.

"It is one of the most complete Roman ships to have been excavated," according to Peter Marsden of the Guildhall Museum.

The museum is in charge of the excavation work, which has already turned up two Roman coins, pottery and a millstone.

Marsden said a small bronze coin dating from the reign of Domitian led to the identification of the vessel. Domitian was emperor from 81 to 96 A.D.

It was traditional that when the mast was placed in position in a new ship a coin was put under it, presumably as an offering to the gods.

Foreign Briefs

SIX KILLED IN BOLIVIA MINE RIOTS

La Paz, Bolivia - (UPI) - Striking miners rioted at the Casavi mines Monday. Six persons were killed and seven wounded.

YOUNG HUNGARIANS ESCAPE TO WEST

Vienna, Austria - (UPI) - Three young Hungarians, one of them a girl, made their way through a border mine field and barbed wire entanglements to escape to the West Monday.

ECUADOR TO SUPPORT TEST BAN

Quito, Ecuador - (UPI) - The government announced Monday night that Ecuador will support the partial nuclear test ban initiated last week by the United States, Britain and Russia. Ecuador is one of four nations which recently proposed that Latin America be proclaimed a nuclear-free zone.

FORMER CUBAN TELEVISION STAR KILLED

Miami, Fla. - (UPI) - Cuban refugees reported today that Luis Carbonell, a stage and television star before Fidel Castro came to power, was shot and killed recently while trying to escape from Cuba.

Stock Market Heads For Higher Ground; General Motors Up

New York - (UPI) - The stock market appeared well on the road to higher ground today.

General Motors was an early feature on demand generated by its record second-quarter report and hints that stockholders may share in increased profits through higher dividends. It picked up over a point. Chrysler rose nearly a point.

Electronic Associates ran up over a point to 64 1/2. Polaroid gained nearly 3 points, IBM over 2. Steels were narrowly irregular, chemicals little changed.

Monday's prices on selected stocks

Allied Chemical	48
Alum Co. of Am.	61 1/2
American Air Lines	65
American Can	45
American Motors	17 1/2
A. T. & T.	119 1/2
American Tobacco	28 1/2
Armco	47 1/2
American Standard	16 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	41 1/2
Coca Cola	60
C.I.B.S.	94
Columbia Gas	30
Continental Can	45 1/2
Crown Zellerbach	46 1/2
Crucible Steel	20 1/2
Curtis Wright	20 1/2
Dow Chemical	30 1/2
Du Pont	22 1/2
Eastman Kodak	108 1/2
Firestone	32 1/2
Ford	31 1/2
General Dynamics	25 1/2
General Electric	26 1/2
General Motors	60 1/2
Georgia Pacific	49 1/2
Greyhound	39 1/2

4-H NEWS

Smart Cookies

The 18th meeting of the Smart Cookies 4-H club was called to order recently at the home of Mrs. W. R. Florey by President Kayn Ricks.

Alice Minger led us in the pledge of allegiance and Verne Rempert led the 4-H pledge.

A demonstration on ice tea and cantaloupe was given by Mrs. Florey.

We are having a summer party July 30 at the home of Kayn Ricks.

The next meeting of the club will be held in September.

Alice Minger, Reporter

Bowl-Weavers

The Bowl-Weavers 4-H club meeting was held recently at 1 p.m.

Six members attended. Mary Kay Hochstatter showed how to make skirt hems. She demonstrated how to hem them for the fair.

The club leader talked about the 4-H and FFA fair and demonstrations which most of the club members will enter. This is the last sewing meeting of the year for the club.

Cheryl Wieskamp, Reporter

Pins and Pans

The last meeting of the Pins and Pans 4-H club was held at the home of Mrs. Arnold Paradis recently.

Our host, Mrs. Paradis, discussed and helped the members fill out their record books. We discussed the exhibits and demonstrations that we will present at the 4-H fair.

Refreshments were served. Julie Newdall, Reporter

BOMB STOPS TRAFFIC

Como, Italy - (UPI) - Rail traffic between Milan and the Swiss frontier was interrupted for six hours Sunday when a bomb exploded and toppled a power line. There was no explanation for the blast.

First Half Would Become Effective At First of Year

Washington - (UPI) - Sentiment seemed to be jelling in the House Ways and Means committee today in favor of a \$10 billion tax cut, with one half to go into effect next Jan. 1 and the other half a year later.

Chairman Wilbur Mills (D-Ark.) gave his first hint of this possible timetable for tax reduction in a question he put Monday to Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon at a hearing on the national debt limit.

Mills asked what the effect would be on government revenues in the current fiscal year if Congress approved a tax bill that contained provisions for reducing taxes by \$5 billion, effective Jan. 1.

Dillon replied that it would cut revenues only about \$1.5 billion. Mills, who appeared satisfied with the response, did not pursue the matter. But several other committee members said later sentiment was swinging toward that tax-cut plan.

President Kennedy has proposed a three-stage \$10.4 billion net tax cut, with reduction becoming effective July 1, 1963, Jan. 1, 1964 and July 1, 1965.

As he did repeatedly recently, with civil rights and the railroad legislation occupying the attention of Congress, the President today again stressed the urgency for action this year on taxes.

Kennedy told Democratic congressional leaders at their weekly White House conference that "the need for this (tax) legislation is as urgent today as it was when he sent the tax message to the hill," Speaker John W. McCormack, (Mass.) said.

McCormack said the House leaders assured the President that they were hopeful a tax measure would emerge from Mills' committee "in the reasonably near future."

The speaker said the leadership agreed with Kennedy, during the conference, that "even though the economy is on the upswing, the long-term economic health of the country demands prompt, strong action against the twin cancers of unemployment and underdeveloped resources."

Before starting its final round of voting Wednesday to draft a compromise version of Kennedy's tax proposal, the Ways and Means committee was called into closed session today to consider the administration request that the temporary \$309 billion national debt limit be extended through Nov. 30.

Congress is expected to go along with the request. In the absence of legislation, the debt limit would plunge on Sept. 1 to \$285 billion, the level provided by permanent law. The debt, which stands now at about \$306 billion, is expected to total \$307 billion on Sept. 1.

A three-month extension of the existing limit would merely postpone until mid-August an administration fight to boost the debt ceiling to a new record high for the second time this year.

Dr. Hirt to Conduct Choral Institute

Ashland - Dr. Charles Hirt, director of choral organizations and head of the department of church music in the school of music at the University of Southern California, will direct the Southern Oregon Choral Institute, Aug. 5 through 9 at Southern Oregon college.

Dr. Hirt is widely known as the director of the SC Chamber Singers and has appeared with them in many sections of the United States and Europe.

He also is well known as an adjudicator and lecturer on choral techniques and was recently awarded a Ford Foundation grant which will send him to Russia in 1964 to lecture on American choral techniques.

Editor of a series of publications entitled The Choral Repertory published by Carl Fischer, Inc., he also is working in the field of vocal therapy at the Cedars of Lebanon hospital.

College and graduate students, school choral directors, and church choir directors are invited to participate in the workshop.

TOWER SITTER
Fort Madison, Iowa - (UPI) - A convict was perched atop a 125-foot water tower at the state penitentiary today, said Warden John Bennett.

"We're just going to let him stay up there," the convict, William T. Bradley, 46, ex-convict of the tower Sunday morning. He took food and water in a bucket from the prison kitchen, where he worked.

Unions Plan To Spread Strike Against TOC; Springfield Door Plant Closed

By United Press International
Northwest lumber unions laid plans to spread their strike against* members of the Timber Operators Council today, while one independent firm was struck and another threatened with a walkout.

The Lumber and Sawmill Workers posted pickets this morning at the Clear Fir Products Co. door manufacturing plant at Springfield. A company spokesman said wage talks with Local 30-35 broke down Monday night.

About 200 employees were affected, he said.

A settlement with Scott Paper Co. predicted by President Harvey Nelson of the International Woodworkers of America Region 3 Sunday, failed to materialize in Portland Monday and Nelson said he "would not guarantee how long strike action would be withheld."

The IWA represents about 440 loggers and boom men who supply logs for Scott mills at Everett and Anacortes, Wash. They had been reported near a settlement for about a week, but Nelson charged the company entered Monday's talks with an entirely new and unacceptable offer.

Nelson blamed the influence of the so-called "Big Six" bargaining group for scuttling an agreement. The negotiations were recessed, pending a call by either side.

About 28,000 men now are idled in Oregon, Washington, northern California and Montana by lumber strikes and closures, and more strikes were imminent.

The strategy committees of the two unions met in Portland Monday and discussed plans for extending the strike to more members of the 196-member Timber Operators Council.

Dick Gilman, public relations director for the IWA's Region 3, said no announcement of the plans would be made until various union locals have been advised.

In a related industry, officials of the United Papermakers and Paperworkers Union and the Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers began counting ballots today from about 20,000 members who voted on approval of a new contract with 49 West Coast pulp and paper mills.

The proposed contract calls for a 7 1/2-cent hourly general wage increase and an adjustment of 2 1/2 cents an hour for women. The increases would bring base pay rates to \$2.37 an hour for men and \$2.10 for women. Union members turned down an earlier offer.

Outdoor Meeting Is Slated on Saturday

The 15th annual outdoor meeting of Master Masons will be held at Crater Lake National park Saturday, August 3.

The first section will take place at 10 a.m., and McKenzie River lodge, Eugene, will put on the second section at 1:30 p.m.

A lunch will be served between the sections, and the Jackson County Shrine club chautauq will entertain the Masons during the meeting. A dinner, served at 5 p.m., will bring the annual event to a close.

Signs will be placed marking the route to the meeting site, or directions may be secured from national park officers.

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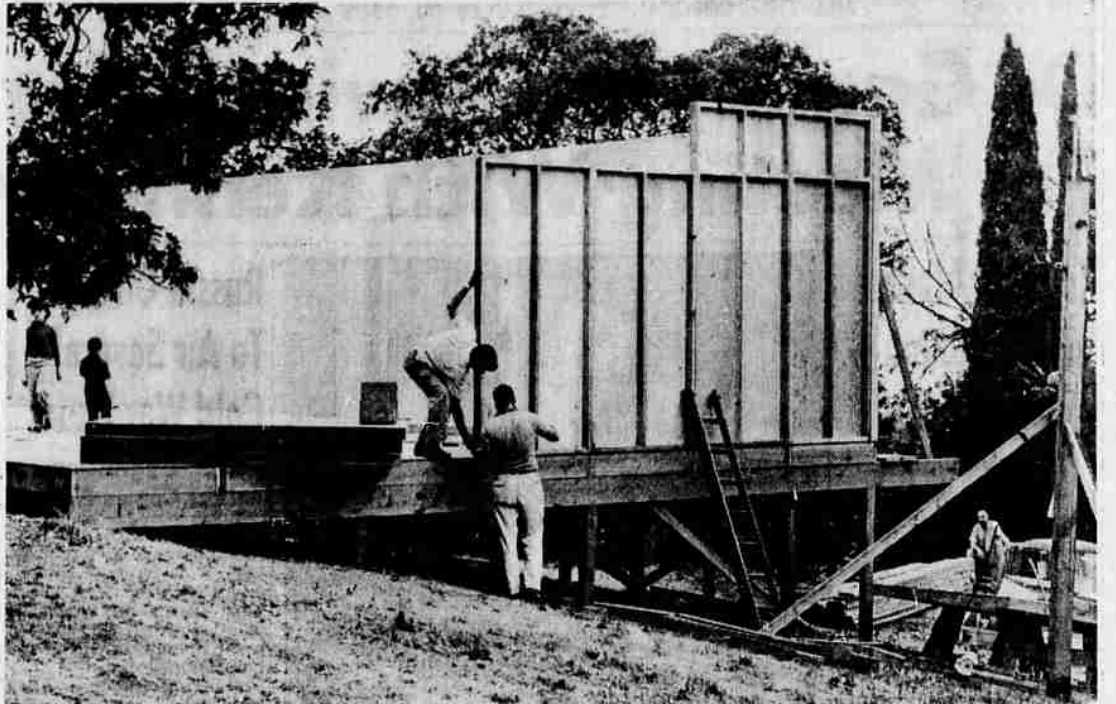
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PREPARE SITE—Members of the Peter Britt Gardens Music and Arts Festival association are shown preparing the site in Jacksonville for the Festival which starts next month. Much of the material also has been donated. Volunteers still are needed to work at the site. Volunteers also include high school age boys who have worked at the site every day. They include Ron Hale, Dick Johnson, Ed Lippert, Rick Traylor, Curt Offenbacher, Rick Heisel and Chris Heisel.

Agreement Near In California

Sacramento - (UPI) - Senate-Assembly conferees were reported near agreement today on an augmentation to the state budget totaling about \$100 million.

It appeared likely the joint committee would reach an accord that could send the legislature's special session, now in its fourth week, home by Thursday or Friday.

Sen. Stephen P. Teale (D-Westpoint), chairman of the six-man group, told newsmen: "We're still talking. I think we've made material progress and personally I'm confident we will eventually come to an agreement."

Assemblyman Robert W. Crown (D-Alameda), head of the lower chamber delegation, put it this way: "I'm extremely hopeful for an early solution."

At issue before the joint committee - three members from each house - was Gov. Edmund G. Brown's \$115 million augmentation for the \$3.14 billion state spending program already adopted for the current fiscal year.

Valley Man Gets Imposition Suspended

Lee Stuart Wyatt, 20, of 34 North Pacific highway, Central Point, received a suspended imposition of sentence for two years yesterday in Jackson county circuit court on a charge of uttering and publishing a forged check.

Wyatt was arrested June 10 by Central Point police on the check charge and pleaded guilty.

Everybody Blamed For Congressional Lack of Progress

Washington - (UPI) - Almost everybody in the nation's capitol agrees on one thing: the current session of Congress is one of the pokiest, most meandering, in years. But there's plenty of disagreement over the reasons.

Liberal Democratic Sen. Joseph S. Clark (D-Pa.) recently told the Senate it should be on its way home and instead was faced with "nothing but gloom"-the prospect of an eventual log-jam of legislation on civil rights, tax, rail strike, debt increase and so forth. To get bills rolling faster, he called for reform of the Congressional process: permit committees to meet during sessions, and adopt a germaneness rule on debate and a rule to make it easier to squelch a filibuster.

But a Republican Congressman did not pin the blame on legislative machinery. He suggested that the Democratic leadership of Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (Mont.) and Speaker of the House John W. McCormack (Mass.) is less powerful than that of their predecessors, Lyndon B. Johnson (Texas) and Sam Rayburn (Texas) and that realization of this has contributed to the slowdown.

The theory goes that some of this leadership power has been seized by committee chairmen, mostly Southern Democrats who have never been known to have a sense of urgency on "new frontier" bills, and are not anxious to press for action.

A more dramatic example

Southern Democratic Sen. Herman E. Talmadge (Ga.), however blames the pace on the Administration. He says the President has pinned everything on his tax cut and civil rights bills and left the rest of his program in a "backwater."

In addition to these viewpoints, many observers agree that the likelihood of a long Senate filibuster on the civil rights bill hasn't done much to give the 88th Congress a will to move quickly.

Comparison With Others
To document the slower pace of the current session, Congressional Quarterly chose 25 major bills for the 1961, 1962 and 1963 Congresses. At this time in 1961, 13 had been enacted, in 1962, 6 were enacted, in 1963, 4 were enacted.

Even more striking was the comparison between bills which saw only partial action in 1962 and 1963:

In 1962, three of the 25 bills had been passed by both houses; in 1963, no other had been passed.

In 1962, eight had been passed by one house only; in 1963, this was true of five.

In 1962, three had been rejected; in 1963, one had been turned down.

In 1962, only five of the 25 bills had failed to pass beyond the committee stage by late July; in 1963, seven had been considered by committees in each chamber, three had seen committee action in one house only, and five had seen no action at all.

A more dramatic example

Sonic Booms Are Forecast in Area

In preparing for a defense exercise of the Pacific Northwest area, Kingsley Field, Klamath Falls, has announced that its aircraft will cause a number of sonic booms in the Medford, Ashland and Grants Pass areas during the next two weeks.

The F101 fighter, speeding toward the ocean to make simulated bomber intercepts, will exceed the speed of sound between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The planes are assigned the responsibility of protecting the area from attacking enemy bombers, and will be utilizing the semi-automatic ground environment system to perform the missions.

of the differences in speed of action on legislation is provided by a comparison of work on the President's 1962 and 1963 priority bills. In late July 1962, the trade expansion act had been passed by the House, and Senate hearings were scheduled. On the other hand, the 1963 tax cut bill is still firmly lodged in the Ways and Means Committee, and may not see the floor before September.

The difference is due to a lot of factors. Among them: the Administration didn't draft a tax bill, leaving the arduous task up to the committee, and the pick-up in the economy has weakened pressures for a quick tax cut.

The civil rights and rail strike bills were sent up too late for comparison with similar measures of earlier years. But whatever their timing, they are there and must be acted on, further jamming the clogged legislative process.

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