

Status of Congressional Bills

Washington—UPI—Status of major legislation:

Incomes 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.

Stock 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 underdeveloped countries would be exempted. House—Ways and Means committee will hold hearings after completing action on tax reduction program. Senate—Awaiting House action.

Debt Limit—Administration requested extension through Nov. 30 of temporary legal ceiling of \$309 billion on national debt; under permanent law debt limit would revert on Sept. 1 to \$285 billion which is more than \$20 billion less than the actual debt. House—Ways and Means committee approved; House to act Wednesday. 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 "recompensation" feature for those retired before 1958. Senate—Armed Services subcommittee approved bill in form not disclosed. Full committee and Senate itself expected to act this week.

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, with outcome now in doubt as result of civil rights issue. Senate—Nothing scheduled.

Foreign Aid—Administration asking \$4.5 billion. House—Foreign Affairs committee approved authorization bill

setting ceiling on appropriations slightly below \$4.1 billion. Senate—Foreign Relations committee nearing final action on bill. (Actual appropriations to come later.)

Treaty—U. S., Russia and Britain have initiated and signed treaty banning nuclear tests in air, space and underwater; ratification requires two-thirds vote of Senate. Senate—Foreign Relations committee will hold public hearings. House—No action required.

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 \$1.2 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.

Vocational Schools—President asked step-up in federal aid to vocational schools. House—Bill to increase aid in this field from \$57 million to \$180 million annually over four years cleared by Education and Labor committee and by Rules committee and scheduled for House action today. Senate—Hearings completed on omnibus bill.

Voting—President Kennedy asked for controls on use of

literary 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 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 state that federal racial discrimination. House—Judiciary subcommittee hearings concluded. Senate—Commerce committee hearings completed 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 by private business and labor unions. House—Labor committee has approved FEPC. Senate—Labor subcommittee hearings under way.

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—Bill approved by Agriculture committee, cleared by Rules committee, but not yet scheduled for floor action. 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—Expected soon to approve one-year extension.

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

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. Senate—Approved additional \$455 million authorization. House—Rejected, but Banking committee has approved a "sec-

ond-try" \$355 million bill.

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 committee approved; Senate to act this week.

Labor Dispute—Administration requested Congress to

Commission task of resolving dispute over "work rules" which has threatened a nationwide railroad strike. Senate—Commerce committee completed hearings on administration bill, meets next Thursday to consider action. House—Commerce committee hearings concluded.

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.

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 re-

place 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 on 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.)

Mannered - Matchless - Miniature Mammals

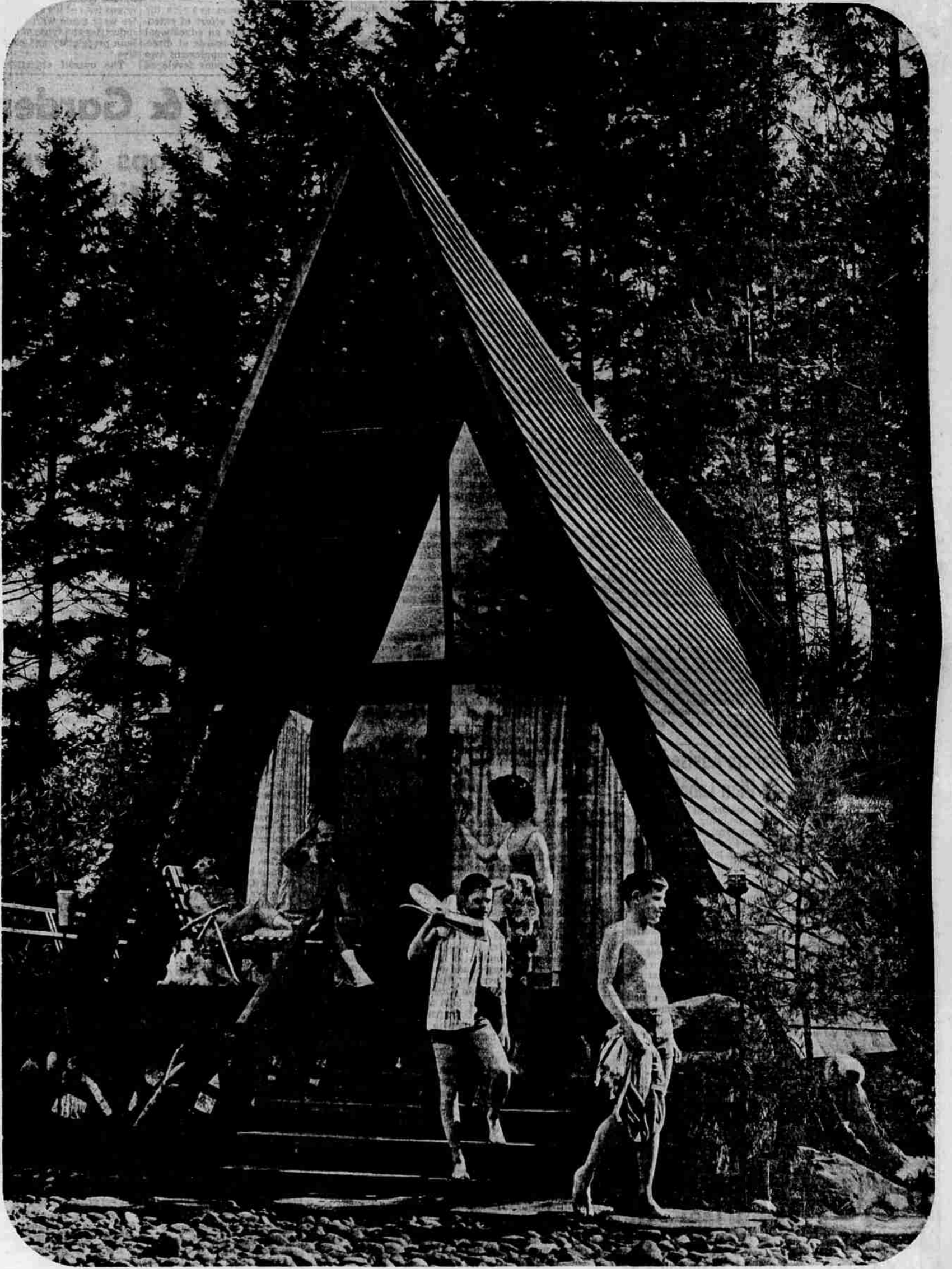
SHETLAND PONY SHOW

Class A Performance Show
Trotting Races
1:30 p.m. - Wed. thru Fri.

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ADM: Adults, 75c
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AUGUST 14-18 ROSEBURG

I was "A" framed (the easy way)

"Come on, Dad, all our friends have a mountain cabin." A familiar Northwest cry. Familiar to me, too, but I was ready to give in. It took only \$25 a month at Equitable, starting in '52. \$3,750 total savings and earnings covered pre-cut materials and utilities. Assembly, a family fun project. More fun together at the cabin. Difference in our life is Equitable. No other Savings and Loan like it. A 73-year record of safety. Your own personal savings counselor!

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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

RICHARD BISSELL, on the subject of his beloved Harvard: "Harvard has no drum-majorettes with cute pink knees. It's swarming with adorable Radcliffe girls, all equipped with knees, but dreadfully preoccupied with the pursuit of knowledge. Whether the competition likes it or not, Harvard is Harvard, 327 years old and operating on a budget of 85 million dollars a year. There is only one Ringling Brothers, no matter how many elephants the other shows add to their rosters. There is only one Mount Everest. And there is only one Harvard."



A cute neighbor of Jack Paar's, incidentally, decided to break her engagement on the very eve of the announced wedding day. Seems her fiance had purchased a nobby convertible—with ONE seat belt.

"What do you do with the time you save?" asks an industrial publicist and continues, "Reflect on the sad history of a few minute-savers we know about. Al saves time skipping lunch and other meals. He has ulcers. Jack saved time driving 80 miles an hour in heavy traffic. He's in the pen for manslaughter. Harry saves time taking pills to keep him awake 16 hours a day. He's in the hands of a psychoanalyst. Marty saved time by making his old fuses do instead of going to the hardware store for more fuses. He's spending it working on a second job trying to replace his house which burned down."

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Pope Paul Takes Working Vacation

Castelgandolfo, Italy—UPI—Pope Paul VI today began the first day of his working vacation away from the Roman heat.

The Pope drove the 17 miles from the Vatican City Monday to the papal summer residence perched here on the brink of a volcanic crater lake in the Alban Hills.

A crowd of nearly 5,000 cheered the pontiff on his arrival. It was the longest trip outside the Vatican the Pope has taken since his election June 21 to succeed the late Pope John XXIII.

But it was not the first time Pope Paul has been to Castelgandolfo. The Pope frequented the papal estate as a young aide to Pope Pius XII, and brought comfort to villagers here when the town was hit by allied bombardments in World War II.

The Pope told the crowd that greeted him nothing pleased him more than to be surrounded by the people and "in this period of summer repose, in the beauty of nature ... to lift prayers to God."

Banfield Freeway Crash Kills Youth

Portland—UPI—Kit James Carson, 18, Portland, was killed and two other youths injured in a one-car accident on the Banfield Freeway Monday afternoon.

Carson was a passenger in an eastbound car which skidded out of control, overturned and struck a tree.

Jack Grover, 17, Portland, the driver, and Robert Kenish, 18, Portland, another passenger, were hospitalized.



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