

### Long-Term Bond Issue Set By Department Of Treasury

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury next week will sell a long-term bond issue for the first time in 12 months. It will offer a 25-year issue paying 4 1/2 per cent interest—the highest rate permitted by law.

The department also announced late Thursday it is prepared to take a number of administrative steps—including the possible im-

position of margin requirements—to nip any speculative fever that might break out in the bond market in the months ahead.

The department said it will set up to 1 1/2 billion dollars of the new bond issue on Monday and Tuesday. Officials said they expect to sell at least 500 million dollars worth and that anything above that amount would be "all to the good."

### Setbacks Suffered By Rocky

By ROBERT T. GRAY  
ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller suffered a series of legislative setbacks at the hands of his own party today, as the New York Legislature closed its 1960 session.

The Republican-controlled Legislature killed the governor's plan for curbs on racial bias in private housing and rejected even a weakened version of his plan for shelters to protect residents against fallout from nuclear attack.

There were the governor's major losses as the legislators ended a session marked by unusual strife for an administration that has its own party dominating the Legislature. One of the problems of the liberal-minded Rockefeller was a conservative faction.

But there were victories, too. In this second gubernatorial year for the political novice who had presidential aspirations but abandoned any campaign for the GOP nomination after tours last fall convinced him the nation's party leaders favored Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Rockefeller's office pointed out that 149 of 163 bills introduced for the governor had been approved. These included his highway safety, juvenile delinquency, mental health, atomic development, local government, reorganization, and public works programs.

The Legislature also approved his pay-as-you-go plan for the new fiscal year beginning today, but added nearly 30 million dollars to his budget. State spending in the 1960-61 fiscal year will total \$2,000,000,000.

### New Home Given Trout

WAUKEGAN, Ill. (AP)—The flooding of the Des Plaines River today meant freedom and a new home for the trout in the Lake County Museum of History.

The trout had been living in the three ponds of the museum and provide its only source of income. Fishermen pay the museum a fee and fish the ponds.

But the river, swollen by the spring thaw, crept up the 800 feet to the ponds and provided escape for the trout. Museum workers were too late as they tried to stem the tide of escaping trout with window screens. Among the AWOL trout is a prize specimen weighing nearly four pounds, named Herman.

### '60 Test Slate Slated By AEC

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—A series of non-nuclear explosions next month will launch the Atomic program at the vast atomic test site near here.

The tests will provide information for the Plowshare Program, a study of peaceful uses of nuclear explosives. They will last several months. The AEC said Thursday "The tests are expected to provide information on the effects of depth of burial, weight of charge and type of rock on crater size and shape."



Gene R. Smith, Air Force aviator, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Ayers of Chillicothe, has completed the initial course of basic training at Lackland, Texas. He will attend aircraft and missile maintenance school at Sheppard Air Force Base. He was graduated from Chillicothe High School.

### Two Senators Give Views On Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two senators from opposite wings of the Republican party agreed today that Vice President Richard M. Nixon appears to be heading toward a progressive stance in the presidential campaign.

Sen. George D. Aiken (R-Vt.) said he was cheered by this prospect. He said Nixon needs to be "more progressive than the administration is at present" to win.

Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) said in a separate interview that if Nixon alienates Republican conservatives while seeking the support of independents and Democrats he will lose the election.

As the man in the middle, Nixon was reported taking steps to quiet the grumbling of party conservatives while bidding for the support of those like Aiken, who class themselves as liberals.

Associates said Nixon had passed the word that his campaign plans for expansion of the Eisenhower program will reflect conservative thinking but will be progressive in offering solutions for national problems.

Aiken said that Nixon will have to risk the displeasure of some Republican conservatives if he expects to defeat the Democratic nominee. He said he thinks Nixon recognizes this as a part of "the political facts of life."

Goldwater, who has maintained close contacts with Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, said he knows Nixon isn't for the Benson farm program "but we don't know what kind of a program he is for."

Goldwater said the conservatives don't like the direction in which they think Nixon is headed. To demonstrate that to Nixon, Goldwater said he himself will accept any support given him as a presidential candidate.

South Carolina's 13-vote delegation already has been put behind Goldwater and there are signs some other Southern Republicans may have the same idea. He is expected to be named as Arizona's favorite son.

"If any movement on my behalf serves to show the vice president there is dissatisfaction among the conservatives and that helps push him back in the path he should follow, it will have served a good cause," Goldwater said.

### Ike Urged By Conference To Back Race Integration

By G. K. HODENFIELD  
AP Education Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—A panel from President Eisenhower's own conference on youth problems today urged him to throw the full weight of his office behind racial integration of all public schools.

A statement, which said he showed a lack of executive leadership in the thirty issue was ruled out of order as editorial. It did not become part of the official record of the meeting.

The White House Conference on Children and Youth prepared to close up shop and go home for another 10 years after its 7,500 voting delegates had adopted about 700 far-ranging recommendations.

These recommendations were to be summarized for the delegates in a closing general session today. They have no binding force, but become part of the conference record for later discussion by the state and local groups represented.

### New Contract Given Toilers

NEW YORK (AP)—A new three-year contract gives 125,000 workers in the tailored men's clothing industry a 17 1/2-cent hourly pay raise.

The new pact was announced Thursday at a joint meeting of the Clothing Manufacturers Assn. of America and the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America.

The pay boost is effective in June. The agreement, subject to union ratification, also provides improvements in hospitalization, life insurance and other benefits. Workers now average \$17.7 an hour.

An industry spokesman said the pact probably will mean a "modest increase" in the price of men's tailored clothing.

with the creed and morals of the families being served."

Other groups asked for federal, state, local and private funds to deal with a multitude of youth problems—the retarded child and the gifted student, the halt, the lame and the blind, illegitimate children, minority groups and neglected children of any economic level.

There were numerous recommendations for aiding migrant farm workers and their dependents. One asked that they be brought under the minimum wage law provisions. Another recommendation was that the \$1 minimum wage be increased to \$1.20 an hour.

The delegates went on record Thursday in warm support of the sit-in demonstrations being staged at segregated lunch counters by Negro students in the South.

They also asked federal and state action to reopen public schools which have been closed to avoid integration—a direct reference to Prince Edward County, Va.

These recommendations, for the most part, were passed with little or no objection from Southern delegates—but this was a procedural matter. Most Southerners, by personal choice, did not participate in the forum sessions where such matters were under discussion.

The Arkansas delegation went on record with a statement that it would not necessarily be bound by the conference report. Other Southern states probably feel the same.

The delegates requested a massive infusion of federal funds into the nation's public school systems. At least one group said such funds should go only to those school districts complying with the Supreme Court's 1954 decision against school segregation.

One forum voted that public and private facilities and programs should be available for birth control in order to relieve the deprivation of children. "consistent

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