

Federal Funds, Power To Aid Electric Co-ops

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Kennedy administration is making it clear it intends to use the power and finances of the federal government to help rural electric power cooperatives battle private power concerns for territorial rights.

Twice during recent months the administration has extended big loans to such cooperatives to help them free themselves from dependence on private power companies for electrical power.

In July, the Rural Electrification Administration (REA) made

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a loan of \$60,225,000 to a federation of 16 electric cooperatives in southern Indiana to build an electrical generating plant and a distribution system that would release them from dependence on a private power concern.

This week it made a loan of \$20,350,000 to nine rural power cooperatives in southern Alabama and Florida to free them from a similar source of power.

REA Administrator Norman M. Clapp says the rural power cooperatives engaged are in a fight for their existence. He says many private power companies are trying to move into rural areas which at one time they disdained.

"The rural territories which the power companies passed up in disdain have now become attractive to them. As a result the cooperative systems which developed the rural areas they now serve are threatened by mounting attacks from the outside," Clapp said in a recent speech.

Each person possesses about 44,000 pairs of genes, or heredity carriers.

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo



Nobel Scientist Stumbles On Key Theory While Parked In Red Zone

BERKELEY (UPI) — Scientists—even Nobel prize-winning scientists—are just as human as the rest of us, only smarter.

Dr. Melvin Calvin, 50, who won the \$48,300 chemistry prize for his research in photosynthesis, said he stumbled across the key to his life's work while he was parked illegally in a red zone.

The University of California biochemist told a news conference Friday that his gaze was locked on the red curb while his mind churned over the research data he had accumulated on photosynthesis, the basic process of life

whereby solar energy stimulates research into the nature of atomic nuclei and the radiation they emit.

Hofstadter, who visited Russia two years ago, said he did not believe Soviet scientists were ahead of their American counterparts.

"They are good at adapting things," he said, "but they are not ahead of us in the field of science."

The San Francisco Bay Area's other new Nobel Winner, Dr. Robert Hofstadter of Stanford University, said at Stanford that his share of the physics prize came as a complete surprise.

Dr. Hofstadter, who split the award with Dr. Rudolph L. Mossbauer of the California Institute of Technology, told reporters Friday that he predicted Dr. Mossbauer's victory but not his own.

Hofstadter and Dr. Mossbauer, a German scientist, won the award for separately conducted

CERTAIN THEFT
MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI)—The white Persian mascot of the school of nursing at St. Margaret's Hospital has disappeared and Sister Delphine, the school's director, is fairly certain the cat was stolen.

"Josephine was too fat and lazy to leave of her own accord," she told police Thursday.

Indian Claims Commission Has 1967 Deadline

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Indian Claims Commission, set up in 1946, has until 1967 to complete action on suits filed by tribes against the government.

Congress, in its past session, granted a 5-year extension in the life of the commission. Otherwise it would have gone out of business in 1962.

It was the second extension since the three-member commission began hearing and ruling on claims filed by Indians for lands and rights taken by the government in the days of the old west.

The Senate Interior committee, approving the latest extension, said Indian tribes had filed 832 claims which were consolidated into 596 cases.

Of this total, the committee said, the Indians had been awarded \$37,127,116 in 28 cases. There are 468 cases active and pending before the commission.

"It cannot be stressed too strongly," the committee said, "that the claims commission act was passed by Congress to give the Indians their day in court to present their claims of every kind, shape and variety."

"Until all these claims are heard and settled," the report

said, "we may expect the Indians to resist any effort to terminate federal supervision and control over them."

Many cases are postponed at the request of tribal and government attorneys, the committee said. In one case, it added, there

were 36 extensions of time. The commission, headed by Arthur V. Watkins, former Republican senator from Utah, reported that more than half of the \$37,127,116 was awarded in 1959-60, largely through compromise settlements.

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