

Costly Mental Health Center Program Proposed To Congress By Kennedy

By MERRIMAN SMITH
UPI White House Reporter
WASHINGTON (UPI)—National mental health center program...
The program, built around hundreds of new, comprehensive community mental health centers, would be costly—running into

hundreds of millions of dollars when fully implemented by the states. But the President said in a special message, "We can procrastinate no more."
Government officials estimated that the wider use of therapeutic facilities possible under the program and new drugs could cut in half the present mental hospital case load of 600,000 patients.
Over-all costs for beginning operations were included in the Chief Executive's \$88.8 billion

budget submitted last month for fiscal 1964. With his message today the administration proposed four pieces of new legislation which would involve \$11.3 million in new obligatory authority from Congress at this session.
Kennedy pointed out that mental ailments now cost the taxpayers more than \$2.4 billion yearly in direct public outlays for services—about \$1.8 billion for mental retardation. On top of

these public costs are even higher indirect public outlays in welfare costs and wasted human resources, he noted.
"The time has come for a bold new approach," the President said.
He conceded the need for postponing new domestic programs and reducing government expenditures if possible at a time when he is attempting to get Congress to cut taxes.
"But we cannot afford to postpone any longer retersal in our approach to mental affliction," he added.

The President asked prompt congressional action on a broad national mental health program involving new legislation:
—To authorize grants to the states beginning in fiscal 1965 for establishment of comprehensive community mental health centers with the federal government providing from 45 to 75 per cent of the project costs and short-term grants for initial staffing costs.

The federal government would provide up to 75 per cent of costs in early months and phase out such support in about four years. For this proposed system of community centers with facilities and staffs for all types of mental therapy the President asked no funds in fiscal 1964 beyond the \$4.2 million in planning grants requested earlier by the National Institute of Mental Health.
—To set up a five-year pro-

gram, starting with \$5 million in the next fiscal year, for project grants to stimulate state and local health departments in planning, initiating and developing comprehensive maternity and health care service programs.
This was the heart of his plan to prevent mental retardation. Government officials estimated that half of the current 126,000 mentally handicapped children born each year could have been brought into the world as normal

human beings with proper prenatal and post-partum care for mothers.
—To establish project grants to states to promote state and community action on retardation, plus provision of federal funds for up to 75 per cent of the construction costs of mental retardation research centers.
—To amend the Vocational Rehabilitation Act to provide additional federal financial assistance

for services to the mentally retarded and others whose vocational rehabilitation potential is difficult to determine. The President wants legislation to permit rehabilitation services to a mentally retarded person for up to 18 months.
The depth of Kennedy's feeling about retardation obviously stemmed partly from the fact that he has a sister who has long been under private care for a handicap suffered at birth.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
From Sacramento this morning: Governor Edmund G. Brown's \$3.2 BILLION spending proposal for fiscal 1963-64 was greeted with mixed reactions by Republicans and Democrats in the Legislature today.

The huge budget—largest FOR ANY STATE IN HISTORY—was introduced in both houses yesterday.
It's a huge budget—the largest for any state in our history.
But—California is a huge state. Its population is the largest for any state in our history—17,000,000 in round figures. So let's put it this way:
California budget \$3,200,000,000
California population 17,000,000
Per capita tax \$188.20

For purposes of comparison, let's now take a look at Oregon—where the comparative figures look like this:
Oregon budget \$465,000,000
Oregon population 1,000,000
Per capita tax \$225.00

That is to say: While California's budget for the current biennium is roughly eight times Oregon's budget for the same period, California's POPULATION is roughly TEN TIMES Oregon's population.
So—California's per capita tax is slightly LESS than Oregon's per capita tax.

Interesting?
The answer is YES.
But you haven't heard it all. Let's take a look now at the figures for the U.S.A. as a whole—the FEDERAL PICTURE. It looks like this:
Federal budget \$100,000,000,000
U.S. population 180,000,000
Per capita tax \$331.00

Rather startling?
Again the answer is YES.
But you still haven't heard it all.

The California and Oregon budgets are for the next BIENNIAL, and a biennium is a period of two years. The federal budget we are looking at is for the next FISCAL YEAR. To be properly comparable, the federal per capita budget should be doubled, bringing it to \$1,002.

French Veto Draws Slap

STRASBOURG, France (UPI)—European Common Market President Walter Hallstein, in a slap at France, urged member nations today to oppose "the appearance of a one-power" dominance of the European community.

Without mentioning France by name, the German head of the six-nation market's high commission blasted President Charles de Gaulle's regime for the way it vetoed Britain's bid to join the market.
Hallstein spoke at the opening of political debate in the Common Market Assembly, composed of members of parliaments from France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

Letters Rap Closure Law

SALEM (UPI)—Letters opposing the proposed Sunday closing law flooded over legislators' desks here today.
House Speaker Clarence Burton and Senate President Ben Musa both said today they did not feel it was the legislature's job to enact such laws.
Barton said he received "13 or 20 letters" on the plan Monday from Seventh Day Adventists who oppose the idea.
Musa said his wife, Rep. Katherine Musa, D-The Dalles, received a "whole bunch" of mail and he had been visited by three Seventh Day Adventist students who opposed the measure.

Weather

High yesterday	34
Low last night	28
High year ago	36
Low year ago	10
High past 14 years	31 (1919)
Low past 14 years	8 (1917)
Precip. past 24 hours	.01
Since Jan. 1	1.32
Same period last year	1.72

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Council Rejects Rezoning Request



The City Council unanimously rejected a request to rezone an area adjacent to the Oregon Tech campus to permit construction of multiple housing at its regular Monday night meeting in city hall.
Mayor Robert Veatch delayed calling the hearing until four councilmen were present. Councilman Chet Hamaker was absent because of family illness, and was excused.
When the issue of the continuation of the hearing on the rezoning request was opened, Vern Owens, local businessman and chairman of the chamber committee which secured contributions for purchasing the OTI campus site, submitted a resolution from the board of directors of the chamber opposing any zoning change around OTI.

Tien Gordon Bruntun, Eugene, informed the council that Fred Benioff who had requested the rezoning was hospitalized in Seattle and unable to attend. He requested a delay of 60 days or an indefinite delay until Benioff could be present.
Mrs. Irene Tice, secretary of the Klamath County Taxpayers League, 590 Patterson, presented a resolution of that body which supported the principle that only the owner of a piece of property should have the right to determine what is done with that property other than any action which does physical harm to another person. The resolution also recommended that government restrict its actions to government owned property.

In all, 17 persons spoke on the subject. Of these, 16 asked that the zone around OTI be kept unchanged, and only the resolution of the Taxpayers League opposed it.
Dr. Winston Purvine listed four points which were the basis of OTI's objection. These were: (1) legislators need to see that community support for OTI is unchanged; (2) need to avoid fantastic cost of acquiring adjacent land for future expansion at OTI; (3) no present need for housing for married students; and (4) architects and engineers of the new campus view any change in the atmosphere around the site as "unthinkable."

Councilman Walter Fieston commented that any 60 day extension was unwarranted and moved to deny any change in the zoning around the campus. Councilman James Barnes seconded the move.
Councilman Ladd Hoyt sought a clarification as to how soon such a request could be re-submitted. It was determined that six months most elapsed.

Councilman Lyle Kellstrom stated he was voting for the motion only because of the information from the Klamath County Legislators, and that he was in no position to dispute their statement that such a rezoning might jeopardize future development of the campus.
"I would like to see some building and stimulants to Klamath Falls," Kellstrom said, "and I find there are not a great many sound reasons against this proposal. I want the council position clarified that we had initially proposed only first and second read-

ings of the rezoning ordinance and would not have made it (final) until we had examined the plans and specifications and determined them suitable."
All four councilmen voted to deny the rezoning request.
Mrs. Tice then arose to explain that the resolution of the Taxpayers League actually did not take a side in the issue, but was a statement of principles.
A second request for rezoning on Hillside Avenue to permit construction of a duplex, however, was given the green light by the council despite the fact there was expressed opposition to the move.
Hearing on the request by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wells had been continued from a previous meeting when other objectors had been present. City Manager Rob-

ert Kyle read letters from Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ross, Bonanza, and from Arthur B. Keenan, 221 Hillside, opposing the request. Another letter was introduced from W. R. Pierson, 237 Hillside, opposing the move. This was handed the council by W. J. Stevenson, 223 Hillside, who also opposed the request.
Mrs. J. C. Renie, 230 Hillside, was also present to protest the move.
The council indicated it wished to delay the matter to better assess the opposition to the move, but Mr. and Mrs. Wells insisted the matter be passed on now, and the council then voted to go ahead with first and second reading of the ordinance permitting the rezoning. Kellstrom moved for first and second reading and Barnes seconded the move.
H. C. Head, 2030 Erie Street, asked that the council do something about providing more police protection at the high school during events held there. He cited increasing vandalism in the area and asked why policemen could not better patrol the area.
Mayor Robert Veatch informed him that two off-duty policemen were hired by the school board to police games at Pelican Court. Head commented that while this was true, the policemen were inside the building during the game and not outside where the vandalism occurred.
In other action, the council indicated it would take an option to purchase an old home across from city hall for use as additional parking, provided the offer of \$8,000 were accepted by the owners.

Abolishment Of Doe Hunt Season Asked

A resolution urging the abolishment of female deer and elk hunts will be among a package of five resolutions on deer hunting which will be presented to the state legislature sometime this week by Lane County state representatives Ed Elder and Gene Hildt, according to C. E. Millor, of Beaty, president of the Oregon Fish and Game Council.
The resolutions were drafted by members of the council representing Klamath, Lane and Deschutes counties during a meeting in Eugene last weekend.

The motion which would end big game female hunting in the state reads: "...that the killing of deer be limited to those animals having a forked horn or greater number of antlers and elk with spiked horns or better."
Four other resolutions to be offered at the same time forbid special hunting seasons for both deer and elk, sets the number of days for the deer and elk hunting seasons, recommends a one-buck limit per hunter, and proposes that former big game refuges now open to hunting be closed.

The four resolutions read:
1. Open season on deer and elk should be no longer than 16 days.
2. That all special seasons for both deer and elk be forbidden.
3. That all previous existing big game reserves be restored and that the same remain closed to hunting.
4. That no more than one deer tag be issued to any one hunter. Representing Klamath County at the Eugene meeting were Millor, B. A. Pyle, Klamath Falls, and Judge R. A. Walker, Crater.

The Oregon Fish and Game Council is a newly formed organization of sportsmen which was organized to end antlerless deer and elk hunts in the state.

Space Trip Postponed

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—U.S. astronaut L. Gordon Cooper Jr., who had hoped his years of waiting for a flight into space would end April 2, will have to extend his patience by another two weeks or so.
The federal space agency has decided to "orbit" Cooper's planned 22-orbit voyage around earth to mid- or late-April—possibly April 16 or 23.

The April 2 firing date was canceled when engineers discovered what was described as a "minor but time-consuming" problem in the rocket—a modified Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile—that will shoot the slender Air Force major into orbit.
Informed sources said the problem was centered in an electrical system.

Also, Building Inspector Verne Schortgen asked initial moves to condemn a number of cabins and sheds located at 723 Market Street and the council authorized a hearing for such condemnation proceedings.
The complete text of the commission's recommendation follows:
"After studying the transcripts of the four public hearings held during the month of January, along with testimony gathered during the two and a half year duration of the zoning study and in accordance with ORS 215.126, the Klamath County Planning Commission herewith submits its recommendation concerning the zoning of the county suburban area.
"The County Planning Commission respectfully recommends to the Klamath County Court that the zoning proposal be placed on the election ballot at the next general election.
"The Planning Commission believes that zoning has proven to be an effective means of promoting orderly growth and maintaining property values by progressive communities throughout the United States, and the county suburban area should be afforded the opportunity to vote on whether or not they desire zoning protection.
"The County Planning Commission feels that public hearings held during the month of January brought out several points concerning the proposed zoning ordinance which warrant further study by the Planning Commission.
"These points are: (1) farm animal restrictions, (2) fence restrictions, (3) setback restrictions, (4) home occupation restrictions,

Rail Clerks Talk Peace

Railway clerks pessimistically agreed to another peace effort by federal mediators in their year-old dispute with the Southern Pacific Railway today.
Chairman James Weaver of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, Southern Pacific unit agreed to meet with federal mediators Wednesday but said the meeting "won't amount to much."
In the event of a strike the Southern Pacific's operations in the Klamath Basin would be at a complete standstill with all freight and passenger trains stopped.
The railway would be able to move all the freight that was on the line at the time of the strike, but would not be able to accept any more freight.
The lumber firms in the Basin would be hardest hit. About 99 per cent of the foodstuffs brought into the Basin are shipped by truck and grocers, large and small, wouldn't feel the squeeze.
Weyerhaeuser ships 100 per cent by rail and divides its business almost equally between the Southern Pacific and the Great Northern. If the Southern Pacific was shut down the lumber firm would be forced to rely on the Great Northern to handle all its commerce.

The 11,000-member brotherhood threatened strikes in January, 1962, and again in August, but both times the government mediation efforts forestalled a tie-up.
A strike would idle 30,000 Southern Pacific employees and shut down operations from Oregon to Texas.
The dispute arose over automation and job displacement. The union wants a job retraining program within the company and a clause prohibiting the reduction of the total work force except by natural attrition, such as death, resignation or retirement.



TOWNS FLOODED — Scenes such as this in Bancroft, Idaho, were duplicated in Oregon Tuesday as ice jams in the Powder River below Baker continued to threaten ranches and homes with flooding. The switch from winter to springlike temperatures thawed snow and ice to precipitate floods in the Pacific states forcing residents to flee homes. Bancroft was left a watery and virtual ghost town. — UPI Telephoto

Planners Ask Zoning Vote

The County Planning Commission today sent a letter of recommendation to the County Court asking that the suburban residents be allowed to vote on the proposed zoning plan.
The commission in making its recommendation, seemed to have satisfied the demands of the general public in recommending a vote.
It apparently had been a growing fear among some of the opposition that the democratic right of a ballot would be denied on this issue.

The Planning Commission feels that these carefully studied and modified recommendations made to the proposed zoning ordinance where warranted. Any modifications in the proposed ordinance would be advertised extensively in all news media prior to voting on the zoning proposal.

Cuban Military Buildup Denied By JFK Official

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The White House maintained today that the situation in Cuba has not changed since Jan. 24 when President Kennedy said there has not been any military build up "in the sense of the equipment coming in from outside Cuba."
This assessment coincided with a report that Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara has angrily denounced statements by congressmen who have questioned Pentagon figures on Soviet forces in Cuba.
Although not referring to any-

one by name, McNamara was said to have told the House Armed Services Committee that such statements were "irresponsible" and "disgraceful."
White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger was asked about the Cuban situation today in the light of a speech by an administration official who said that Kennedy was "concerned about the obvious build up of Soviet strength in Cuba."
The statement was made in a speech Monday by Edward A. McDermott, director of the Office of Emergency Planning.
Salinger's reaction was: "I think the President made his position clear in the press conference last week and the situation has not changed since then."
Kennedy, at the Jan. 24 news conference, said "the best information we have is that one ship has arrived since the October crisis, which may have arms on it, possibly military cargo. But there has not been a military build up in that sense of the equipment coming in from outside Cuba. There is no evidence that this ship carried any offensive weapons."
McDermott also said in his speech that he believed Kennedy shortly would make public his reaction to the current Soviet strength in Cuba. Salinger said he knew of no special statement in preparation, but pointed out that the President will hold another news conference at 1 p.m. PST Thursday.

Boardman Plan Okay

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Oregon Gov. Mark Hatfield said Monday he had reached a "definite understanding" with Army Engineers over access to the Columbia riverfront at the state's proposed Boardman space age industrial park.
"I believe we have a definite understanding and that now it's just a matter of formalizing the details," he told UPI after a meeting with officials of the Corps of Engineers.
The Republican governor said his only reason for coming to the nation's capital had been to discuss problems arising out of the state's plans for the industrial site in Eastern Oregon.

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Simplified Tax Laws Urged

SALEM (UPI)—Top priority should be given to simplifying Oregon's tax laws and removing discrimination against the single taxpayer, former Tax Commissioner Dean Ellis said Monday.
Ellis was lead-off witness as the House Tax Committee opened a general survey of tax plans before it. Rep. Richard Eymann, D-Marcola, chairman of the committee, said it is seeking \$63.5 million in new revenues.
Ellis said Oregon's present personal income tax laws contain a "40 per cent penalty" against the single taxpayer because of split income provisions for married couples.
He said Oregon's income tax laws also need to be "simplified,

streamlined" to go with the simplified pioneer return that Oregon launched in 1959.
Ellis said unless the income tax law is simplified, the state may have to either return to the long form, or protect the "scare method" of prosecuting persons who use the short form to abuse complex laws.
Praising a proposed "net receipts tax," Ellis said it would both simplify the income tax laws and help remove inequities.
The committee has at least seven tax plans before it:
—The governor's net receipts income tax plan, pick up low income earners, eliminate most deductions, and raise \$31 million.

—The Moss income tax plan to pick up low income earners, partly through a filing fee, and raise \$4-15 million.
—The Mosser flat fee income tax plan.
—The Eymann income tax plan to provide a 10 per cent property tax offset.
—The governor's cigarette tax bill to raise \$18 million.
—Two 3-cent sales tax plans.
—Senate President Ben Musa, D-The Dalles, said his plan's aim was to avoid increases for persons already paying personal income taxes, while broadening the tax base to pick up new taxpayers.
The hearings resume Wednesday.

Automatic Vote Count Seen

SALEM (UPI)—Automatic vote counting may become a reality within the next two or three years, the secretary of State Howell Appleby Jr. told the House Elections and Reapportionment Committee Monday.
Appleby termed present methods of recording and tabulating votes as "archaic, outmoded and horse and buggy."
"In 193 B.C. the first written ballot was used in Rome," Appleby explained, "and balloting today is essentially the same."
He cited a recent Oregon election which required 407,000 man-hours to count ballots, and said the cost was \$497,000.
"We now rely on the news gathering media to count the votes and take the pressure off of us

"This is done at a great expense to them."
"I left to official agencies a month would pass before we got the word," he said.
Appleby questioned the economic feasibility of standard voting machines which cost from \$1,500 to \$1,800 per unit. He favors continued use of a paper ballot so it would not be necessary to train voters in new procedures.
He explained that electronic firms such as International Business Machines, Remington Rand, and the National Cash Register Company were now working to develop optical scanning devices. These could scan pencil-marked ballots, and transfer information to punch-cards which could be read through data processing ma-

chines now used by government agencies and private business.
"I feel confident the final answer will be available in the next two or three years," he said.
He said Oregon's interest in such development has sparked legislation. The need for simplifying tax laws was cited before the House Taxation Committee which began a review of major revenue bills.
Sunday Closing — Sen. Vernon Cook, D-Gresham, termed the proposed Sunday closing law one of the greatest threats to freedom in recent Oregon history.
Racing — A hearing on a bill to limit horse and dog racing turned into a shouting match. The explosive hearing was continued.

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