

FCC Plans 'Equal Time' Ruling Soon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) will decide soon whether a radio or television station must provide free time to answer views expressed on a sponsored program.

The unprecedented question was raised when Life Line, Inc., prepared a series of three taped programs which took a hard-nosed view of the proposed partial nuclear test ban.

The tapes were distributed to 323 radio stations in 46 states. The stations obtained sponsorship, in most cases from the HLH Products Co. owned by Texas millionaire H. L. Hunt, and paid a percentage of the sponsor's fee to Life Line.

But a group known as the Citizens Committee for a Nuclear Test Ban Treaty took exception to the programs and asked for equal time on the air to answer the views expressed in the series.

But James J. Wadsworth, former ambassador to the United Nations, said the citizens committee, which he heads, does not have the funds to pay for equal time.

The FCC's regulations require stations to give equal time to opponents of any controversial views expressed through their facilities.

But, with one exception, all cases brought before the FCC to date under the equal time provision have involved either an unsponsored program or a complainant willing and able to pay for his time on the air.

In the only exception, the FCC side-stepped the issue and decided the case on other factors. But the commission now has decided to face the knotty issue squarely.

Civil Rights Bill Reaches Touchy Step

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A House judiciary subcommittee was only one long step away today from completing tentative approval of President Kennedy's civil rights bill.

The long step involved the administration's hotly disputed proposal to ban racial discrimination in the use of hotels, stores, restaurants and other public accommodations.

The subcommittee, chaired by Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., took up the proposal in the 15th day of closed-door meetings on the far-ranging bill.

The 11-member subcommittee acted on three sections of the bill Tuesday. Three other titles were completed last week. But all the sections are subject to change before the subcommittee passes the bill on to the full House Judiciary Committee for consideration.

At issue in the public accommodations sections were the constitutional underpinnings to be given the legislation and the limitations on its reach. The administration asked for a law based on the government's power to regulate interstate commerce. Republicans believe the 14th Amendment, which requires states to afford all citizens equal protection of the law, should be used.

Other congressional news: **Shelters:** House-approved legislation to launch the nation on the first phase of a vast fallout shelter program moved to an uncertain fate today in a Senate committee which has shown little interest in it in the past. The bill, calling for expenditure of a total of \$100 million, goes to the Senate Armed Services Committee for consideration.

100 Attend Shasta Event

MOUNT SHASTA — More than 100 persons attended the annual Hungry Hunter's breakfast in Mount Shasta last Sunday. Initiated in 1922 to raise money for the Rod and Gun Club, the breakfast is now a traditional social affair.

Among those present were Merritt Sheldon and "Bunny" Edson, who state they have never missed a hunter's breakfast, and Harry Coffeen and Hank Hammond, who have not missed more than three. In 41 years, the breakfasts were discontinued only during World War II and several times when fires threatened the town or surrounding forests.

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