

Prospects Bright For Rules Change

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two Republican and Democratic senate leaders joined today in confidently declaring that chances are "better than ever before" for liberalizing the rules for cutting off filibusters.

Sen. Thomas Kuchel, R-Calif., and Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., met and issued this statement:

"It is now evident that the prospects for more realistic senate rules to prevent unlimited thousands and filibusters are stronger than last week and better than ever before."

Both said they would seek a show-down on the senate rules change early next week. They noted that both the Republican and Democratic party platforms "called for the principle of majority rule in the senate on the question of cloture."

Kuchel is Republican party whip in the senate. Humphrey was elected to the same post by the Democrats this week.

The Kuchel-Humphrey statement asserted that the present rule to cut off debate which requires approval of two-thirds of all senators voting "is a barrier to efficient and orderly operation of the senate."

"We believe," they said, "that the rules of the senate should be modernized. The rules must allow adequate time for fair debate on any question but they must also allow the senate to arrive ultimately on a decision."

While opposition and government leaders mapped battle plans, a passenger train was derailed near Liege but there were no casualties. Police said saboteurs removed steel bolts from the track but a major accident was averted because the train was moving slowly.

They looked forward to a settlement, possibly next week, of a liberal-conservative struggle for control of the house legislative program during the first two years of the Kennedy administration.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate and House began weekend breathers today from bitter Democratic party-splitting battles over the ground rules under which the 87th Congress will operate.

Both sides in the Senate's fight over changing the anti-filibuster rule were cautiously hopeful of victory when the showdown comes possibly next week.

In the House, Southern Democrats, trying to block a leadership purge of Rep. William M. Colmer, D-Miss., from the powerful rules committee, threatened Friday to aim a purge of their own at Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y.

The Southerners, however, offered to consider any "reasonable compromise" in the attempt to wrest control of the rules committee from the conservative group headed by Chairman Howard W. Smith, D-Va.

Smith, unofficial spokesman for the Southern bloc, said "We will see whether whites and Negroes are treated the same around here."

Colmer faces possible ouster from the committee for refusing to support the candidacy of President-elect John F. Kennedy. Powell, a Negro minister slated to be chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee supported President Eisenhower in 1956 but backed Kennedy last year.

The four-day-old Senate debate bogged down Friday after two hours of talk by Southerners against the proposed changes in the filibuster rule. Further action was put off until Monday.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., and Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen, Ill., both predicted the issue could be settled next week. Leaders of opposing forces in the struggle said they had no desire to prolong the debate indefinitely.

The first test — whenever it comes — probably will develop over a pending proposal to add a new section to the filibuster rule that would let a majority of the Senate's total membership vote to limit debate on any issue after 15 days.

Statistics

BORN AT UTAH VALLEY HOSPITAL Saturday: Girl to Dale and Joan Nelson Hemenway of Orem. Friday: Boy to Ivan E. and Donna B. Kissell Johnson of Provo. Girl to Lorin and Vivian Adams Trinnaman of Provo. Girl to Ronald and Joyce Monroe Farley of Orem.

BORN AT JUAB COUNTY HOSPITAL Dec. 30: Girl to Mr. and Mrs. John R. Newton, Mona. Dec. 29: Boy to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Calloway, Mona. Dec. 28: Boy to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Steele, Nephi.

Some of the largest onion fields in the world are located near Kenton, Ohio.

Belgian Unions Vote to Continue Strike Movement

BRUSSELS (UPI) — Belgium's Socialist trade unions voted today to continue the strike movement that has crippled Belgium for 19 days. The move dashed hopes for an early end to the violence which has swept the country.

The unions turned aside demands by the militant leftwing of the party for a general strike and protest marches on Brussels from strikers throughout the nation in an effort to overthrow the government of Premier Gaston Eyskens.

The Socialists called their five-hour strategy meeting after the government banned large public gatherings and ordered troop reinforcements into the nation's hard-hit industrial belt, scene of the biggest fight against Eyskens' austerity program.

Eyskens took the strongest security measures as a result of rioting at Liege, worst outbreak since the strikes began. Sixty persons were injured there, several seriously. Eyskens office said more than 40 of the injured were policemen. Twenty-eight rioters were arrested.

Today's Socialist decision meant there could be no early compromise with the government, that the Socialists were determined to kill Eyskens' program.

But rumors circulated in the capital that the Socialists were increasingly divided over whether to step up further the 19-day-old strike movement.

While opposition and government leaders mapped battle plans, a passenger train was derailed near Liege but there were no casualties. Police said saboteurs removed steel bolts from the track but a major accident was averted because the train was moving slowly.

Task Force

(Continued from Page One) resources advisory committee. Rep. Frank Smith, D-Miss., chairman, said the report, to be issued later this month, would outline an "overall new approach" to national resource development after what he called "eight years of ignoring" resource developments in the Eisenhower administration.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President-elect John F. Kennedy was urged by a special task force today to push for a multi-billion dollar housing program and to create a new Cabinet department to administer it.

The sweeping proposals were made by a study group headed by Joseph McMurray, president of the Queens (N.Y.) Community College and former New York state housing commissioner.

They ranged from housing for the elderly to mass transit facilities, and included funds for college housing, urban renewal, community facilities, farm housing, research on home-building and "aid to orderly suburban development."

Has Busy Day Kennedy planned a heavy day of appointments in Washington before flying back to New York City. The president-elect flew to the capital Friday for a conference with Dean Rusk, his secretary of state-designate.

On Kennedy's schedule today were a 9 a.m. breakfast with Democratic National Chairman Henry M. Jackson, a 12:30 p.m. meeting with Gov. David L. Lawrence of Pennsylvania and a 1:15 p.m. lunch with Gov. Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina. Kennedy planned to depart for New York at about 2:30 p.m.

In between these appointments the President-elect arranged to receive further reports from special task forces on India, on his plan for a peace corps of young men to travel abroad, and on natural resources.

Want Cabinet Status The task force on housing urged Kennedy in its report to propose creation of a department of housing and urban development, with Cabinet status, to handle all activities in this field.

It also made other recommendations including: —Set up an entirely new subsidy program to provide housing for low-income families "encouraging a maximum of private enterprise participation, and giving the widest discretion to local communities in choosing their housing programs, including public housing which would be continued and improved."

—Make "the necessary increase" in FHA authorizations and program extensions. Also provide liberalization in FHA terms and set up a new FHA insurance program for site development.

—\$500 million annually in loan funds for college housing. —A four-year authorization of approximately \$650 million annually for urban renewal, with additional funds for urban planning grants and relief for displaced small businesses, and general liberalization of the program.

The pelican derived its name from the Greek word for "ax," "peliknis." The shape of its great beak.

Polly Babcock Kirkman Ex-Springville Woman Dies In Brigham

SPRINGVILLE — Polly Babcock Kirkman, 86, former resident of Springville, died in a Brigham City nursing home of causes incident to age.

She was born Aug. 31, 1874, in Spanish Fork the daughter of John and Harriet McKee Babcock. She lived in Spanish Fork during her early life and received her education there. She was married to John Willard Smith on Oct. 24, 1893. They were later divorced.

She married James Kirkman on July 26, 1905 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. He died Nov. 15, 1915.

A member of the LDS Church, she had worked in the Relief Society. She lived in Mapleton for a short time, had lived in Springville for most of her life and in Brigham City for the past two years.

Surviving are two sons and a daughter, Robert G. Kirkman, Magna; William Smith, Brigham City; Mrs. Mary K. Ewing, Salt Lake City; 18 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren; three great-great-grandchildren; a brother, Hyrum Babcock, Nampa, Ia.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Wheeler Mortuary Chapel with Bishop Melvin Duke of the Springville Eighth LDS Ward officiating. Friends may call at the mortuary Monday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. and Tuesday 12:30 p.m. to services. Burial will be in the Springville Evergreen Cemetery.

Utah Obituaries

SALT LAKE CITY—Mrs. Annie M. Boyer Wilkinson Perry, 78, 1026 Wood Ave., died Thursday; funeral Monday noon, 260 E. South Temple. Marcus O. Mark Kelly, 69, 314 Herbert Ave., died Thursday; funeral Monday 2 p.m., 260 E. S. Temple. Mrs. Sarah Dalton Burns, 66, 1401 Laird Ave., died Friday; funeral Tuesday noon, 260 E. S. Temple. David John Williams, 69, 356 S. 9th W., died Thursday; funeral Monday noon, 25th LDS Ward chapel, 446 S. 8th W. Laura Lynn Hall, month-old daughter of William E. and Karllyn Stratton Hall, 926 E. Place St., died Thursday; graveside services Monday at LaVerkin Cemetery. Mrs. Ethyl Moreton Hartmann, 3146 Millcreek Road, died Wednesday; funeral was Saturday. Mrs. Blanche Whitney Marthini, 75, former resident, died Dec. 30 in Sacramento; funeral was in Sacramento. Clarence William Anderson, 57, former resident, died Thursday; funeral Monday in Los Angeles. Mrs. Ethyl Tryon, 70, 3207 S. W. Temple, died Friday.

OGDEN—Leland (Lee) James Layman, 63, 352-2nd St., died Thursday; funeral Tuesday 1 p.m., Lindquist and Sons Funeral Chapel.

TAYLORSVILLE — Emily Ida Sandberg, 67, Taylorsville, died Thursday; funeral was Saturday.

Air Force

(Continued from Page One) normally, and radio transmitters inside the rocket beamed data to ground stations during the early minutes of the flight.

The rocket, standing 72 feet tall, stabbed into space ahead of a brilliant white vapor trail characteristic of solid fueled missiles. Within four minutes, it disappeared in a cloud-speckled sky.

The firing was the third of 12 research and development tests slated in the Air Force Scout series, but the first full-sized "bird."

Two previous Blue Scout Jr. rockets racked up "partial" successes last year, but lacked the big booster used Saturday.

Starting next year, the Air Force hopes to use the Scout rockets to launch satellites and probes into space at the rate of about 35 annually. Information from the shots will be poured into several channels, including development of space communications systems and "spy-in-the-sky" networks.

Air Force Crew The 64-man Air Force crew which fired the Scout was primarily interested, however, in performance of the comparatively little-tested rocket. The experiments were called of "secondary" importance, but rode along so that no space shot would be wasted.

Other scientists, though, were highly interested in the complex gadgets in the payload, which could give a better picture of the mysterious Van Allen Belts which some experts have contended may severely limit manned flight into space.

These radiations apparently will have little effect on the nation's first man-into-space program, Project Mercury, since the astronaut will soar to an altitude of only about 100 miles. This is about 400 miles beneath the lower portion of the closest Van Allen Belt.

However, future flights to the moon and planets will depend upon whether scientists can figure out a way to adequately shield astronauts from the radiations.

THE SHOEMAKER'S KIDS, ETC. MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Mrs. K. K. Hopper looked out the window to find a big gasoline truck blocking the driveway. The truck was out of gas.

Ex-Provoan Dies In St. George

Mrs. Clara May Bunce Woods, 90, former Provo resident, who had been living in St. George with a daughter, Mrs. Clara Terry, died Saturday morning of causes incident to age.

She was the widow of James B. Woods. Funeral services to be held in Provo are pending.

Ticket Duties Shifted At Provo Depot

The office of ticket agent at the Provo railroad depot at 600 South and 300 West will be abolished at least temporarily, company officials report.

The change, made as an economy measure, prompted by sagging business at this season of the year, went into effect Saturday.

The work of handling ticket reservations and arrangements will be absorbed by other members of the staff, with 24-hour per day service provided, officials said.

In 1954, the position of ticket agent was dropped at the depot for a period of eight months and was reinstated by public demand and as business warranted.

Reliable sources indicated Saturday the post will be re-established later if business improves. Meantime, the work of the agent will be handled by a re-alignment of office assignments at the depot.

34th Session

(Continued from Page One)

ery Democrat will chairman a committee, and one Republican is going to get one this year. But Waddingham declined to say what it will be.

Adoption of rules, often a rather simple task may stir some heated debate Monday, but a lot of it probably won't be public argument. One of the key items is a proposal to have a steering committee go to work at the first of the session instead of waiting until 30 days are up to get a sifting committee into action.

Their function to get important bills moving through the legislative channels.

Delay Blamed

Chief objection is that a steering committee can delay important legislation at its own whim although a majority vote can get it up for consideration in most cases. Waddingham said the senator will take more time, if necessary, to decide what they want to do about rules, but Dean said the representatives want to get it all done the opening day.

Presiding at the opening session until the officers are duly elected will be Supreme Court Chief Justice Lester Wade in the Senate and Secretary of State Lamont Toronto in the House. Other party leaders who will officially get into action Monday are Senate majority leader R. LaVaun Cox, D-Manti; minority leader Sherman Lloyd R. Salt Lake; House majority leader Carl Taylor, D-Ogden, and minority leader Franklin Gunnell, R-Logan.

Manslaughter

(Continued from Page One)

28, found 15 men milling around in the lobby unable to find their bearings in the thick black smoke. They formed a single-file rescue line to lead them out.

Others, including crippled and aged persons, were carried out on the backs of the policemen.

Cappadona and Taylor then dashed to the second floor where they repeated the rescue pattern. Both officers were treated at a hospital for smoke inhalation.

Survivor after survivor reported "I opened the door and there was a fireman" or "I didn't hear a thing until a cop banged on my door and led me to a ladder."

Thomas McCandless, 63, who is both legless and deaf said "I looked the firemen would get me out." And they did, by passing him down from man to man.

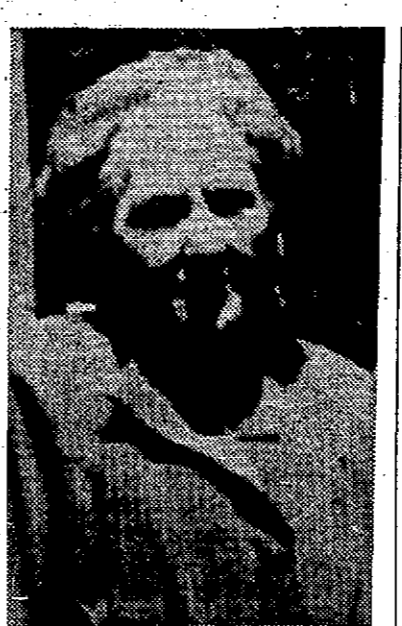
The 82-year-old blind man made it down the hallway to safety with ease. He found his way down the familiar passage by tapping with his cane.

Nineteen persons perished in the fire or immediately afterward. A twentieth death was recorded early today when Thor Nyland died from multiple fractures incurred escaping the fire. Most of those injured in the blaze were recovering from the effects of smoke inhalation today.

Afro-Asian

(Continued from Page One)

the right to take very appropriate action." A long communique assailed this weekend's referendum on President Charles de Gaulle's semi-independence plans for Algeria and said it "could in no way commit the Algerian people." It called for the setting up of a joint African command and an African consultative assembly for close cooperation in a neutralist alignment of African nations.



SUCCUMBS—Mrs. Maude Wheelock Farnworth, 95, who died at an Orem rest home Saturday following an illness.

Maude W. Farnworth Utah Pioneer, Orem Woman Dies at 95

OREM — Maude Wheelock Farnworth, 95, died Saturday afternoon at the Orem rest home following a lingering illness.

She was born in Mt. Pleasant on Oct. 16, 1865, a daughter of Cyrus H. and Marian Dallen Wheelock. She was married to Charles Henry Farnworth on Dec. 20, 1883, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. He died in 1938.

They made their home in Mt. Pleasant until 1899 when they moved to Idaho and helped settle the Lost River Valley area. She was responsible for the naming of Chilly, Ida. She had lived in Orem since 1928.

An active member of the LDS Church she had held a number of positions in the Primary and Relief Society.

The mother of four sons and a daughter, two sons survive her; George Cyrus Farnworth, Jerome, Ida; Ivan A. Farnworth, Orem; 20 grandchildren; 60 great-grandchildren; 11 great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Olyn-Sundberg Mortuary Chapel with Bishop Leland Prestwich of the Orem 16th LDS Ward conducting. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday prior to service. Burial will be in the Provo City Cemetery.

Arms Dropped

(Continued from Page One)

eight residents except Americans. The halting of the exodus from the island Friday was the latest measure taken by Premier Fidel Castro's government in putting Cuba on a "war footing" against an alleged threat of "invasion" by the United States.

An estimated 230,000 armed troops and civilians were on the alert throughout the 750-mile-long Caribbean Island republic. Communist-supplied heavy guns and tanks ranged along the central and on the mountainsides and possible landing beaches.

The Castro regime has warned the people that a "Yankee invasion" is imminent and will come before Jan. 20 when the Kennedy administration takes office in Washington. The United States broke off diplomatic relations Tuesday after Castro ordered the big U.S. Embassy staff here reduced to 11 persons.

An estimated 45,000 to 50,000 Cubans were seeking visas to the United States when relations were severed. Several thousand Cubans have been leaving the island monthly for at least a year.

Under the suspension of exit permits, only those Cubans who already have received permission to leave may do so in the future, informed sources said. Many Cubans who had obtained U.S. visas prior to the break were said to have been refused exit permits by the military which issues them. Even so, scores lined up at police headquarters today.

Americans wishing to leave because of the diplomatic break reportedly will not have to obtain exit permits, which have been required of all foreign residents and Cubans since mid-1959.

IKE LAUDS QUESADA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Eisenhower has lauded Gen. Elwood R. (Pete) Quesada in accepting his resignation, effective Jan. 20, as administrator of the Federal Aviation Agency (FAA). "I have only the highest praise for you as a top flight administrator and aviation pioneer," Eisenhower wrote Tuesday in a letter addressed to "Dear Pete."

Advertisement for Provo Floral featuring flowers for occasions, contact lenses, and a phone number: DIAL FR 3-7001 Provo Floral 201 W 1st S. Provo

Salem People Attend Funeral

SALEM — Mr. and Mrs. A.H.C. Ottesen went to Payson for the funeral of Mrs. Golda Tanner Wignall after which they were accompanied by Mrs. Emma Masden to Provo where they visited a former chum Mrs. Kathryn Betts who is ill and living with her daughter Fern Christensen.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerl Ottesen and children Jarlene, Syrie and Andrew went to Layton for the New Years weekend to visit with her folks there. They returned home Wednesday.

Refugees Airlifted From Cuba

By RICHARD W. HATCH United Press International

MIAMI (UPI)—American refugees from Castro's Cuba, some with only slight knowledge of their native country, are streaming into Miami on an emergency air lift operated by the Navy.

A commercial flight from Havana is scheduled to bring Daniel Braddock, charge d'affaire of the U.S. Embassy in Havana, to Miami today. Bernard Femminella, vice consul at Santiago, came in Friday.

For some, like 63-year-old Clyde Jewett and 79-year-old Mrs. Caridad Oliva Wilkinson, the brief flight from the Guantanamo naval base with about 90 other Americans Friday was a long, long step. It meant at least a temporary end to a way of life in which Spanish was the language and Cuba was home.

Dog on Lap

"Fidel told us to get out or he would do this," said Mrs. Wilkinson who rode out of the airport customs room in a wheel chair with a Pekinese named Bijou on her lap. She drew her index finger sharply across her throat in a cutting motion.

"It's hell here now," said the gray-haired Jewett, his four sons, brother, two nephews and the rest of a clan of 15 arrayed about him.

Like many on the three Navy planes, they had not been to the United States for some time. Jewett went to Holguin with his parents when he was only six. Mrs. Wilkinson's husband died 38 years ago and she had lived in Santiago with a daughter.

Reviled Castro

Mrs. Wilkinson was bitter. She reviled Fidel Castro in three languages — English, Spanish and French—and declared, "They took all the houses on my farms. They burned the sugar cane and said I did it."

Mrs. Adelina Szmant of Santiago and the Rev. Robert Hough of Palma, Soriano, and Wewoka, Okla., underlined the prevailing point of view.

"It's very depressing in Cuba now—country or death, country or death, they shout all the time. The soldiers shoot and shoot their guns in the air, always they are shooting," Mrs. Szmant said.

"The country is in a more or less hysterical stage," said Hough.

Soviets

(Continued from Page One) ply because the Laotian crisis had gone far enough and that it must now be settled by negotiation.

(In London, authoritative sources said Premier Boun Oum had agreed that the three-power Laotian Control Commission of India, Canada and Communist Poland should be reactivated. The commission was set up to carry out the armistice ending the Indo-Chinese civil war in 1954).

The first typewriter was offered for sale in 1873.

South County Draft Office Lists Servicemen Activity

Selective Service offices at Spanish Fork announces the following movement of men in the area including all the area between Springville and Goshen:

Enlisted: William Rees Pulsipher, Mapleton, Navy; William Robert Jarvis, Santaquin, Army; Jimmy Kent Lowe, Springville, Navy; Don LaMar Samuels, Payson, Air Force; Douglas Edward Robinson, Nephi, Air Force; Thomas Wayne Griffith, Spanish Fork, Marine Corps.

Re-enlisted: Vernon Floyd Gabbitas, Springville, Marine Corps; Milton Wayne Huff, Springville, Navy; Robert N. Taylor, Springville, Army;

Released from active duty after serving six-months active duty through reserve: Andrew Alvin Borgeson, Santaquin; DelRay Olson, Spanish Fork; Jess Orval Luceford, Springville; Herbert Lester Cole, Springville; Lloyd George Peherson, Springville; Allen LeRoy Isaac, Spanish Fork; Lynn Jensen Whiting, Springville; Lawrence Hall Barney, Springville; William Bryan Dunn, Springville; Allen C. Crowley, Springville; Keith Myron Pears, Payson; LeGrand Liston Baker, Provo; Richard Kent Tipton, Springville.

Long Service Steelworkers To Be Honored

Thirty-one steelworkers, who have a total of 855 years of service with United States Steel Corp., will be honored at a banquet Tuesday at the Riverside Country Club.

Among the men are two with 40 years of service, Roy Bates of Orem, and Charles Orr of American Fork.

Provo Native

(Continued from Page One) high school in Arlington, Va., where the family lives.

Mrs. Peterson has two sisters in Provo, Mrs. George S. (Algie) Ballif, and Mrs. J. J. (Theima) Weight.

The new director of the U.S. Department of Labor's Women's Division was born in Provo, attended local schools and graduated from Brigham Young University, followed by graduate work at Columbia University. She taught school at the Branch Agricultural College in Cedar City and in the east before getting into labor relations work which eventually culminated in the post she held prior to her new appointment, that of legislative representative of the AFL-CIO Industrial Union Department.

In the interim she married, reared four children, and the family spent nine years in Sweden and Belgium from 1948 to 1957 where Mr. Peterson served as U.S. labor attaché in those countries.

She was considered one of the key women workers in President-elect Kennedy's campaign, organizing the Labor's Women's Committee for Kennedy and Johnson, and serving as its secretary.

Georgia

(Continued from Page One)

Friday directing the 175-year-old university to admit two Negro applicants at the start of its winter quarter Monday.

Boole's "sweeping edict has placed the University of Georgia in jeopardy of closing," said Vandiver, because admission of Negroes would automatically shut off the university's appropriations under an act of the 1956 legislature.

The act provides that should a public school be integrated "no further funds shall be used or expended from such appropriation (to that school) and the unexpended portion thereof shall be retained in the treasury."

PLANE CRASHES

COLOGNE, Germany (UPI)—Two persons were killed Friday night when an air taxi plane struck a power line and crashed near Boerlinghausen Airport. The dead included pilot Eberhardt Schumann and the plane's only passenger. The co-pilot, Briton Peter White, was critically injured.

Separations: Kenneth C. Clinger, Payson, Air Force; William Dale Moffitt, Spanish Fork, Army; Norman S. Tachiki, Elberta, Army; Jerry Dallin Taylor, Spanish Fork, Army.

Released from active duty after serving six-months active duty through reserve: Andrew Alvin Borgeson, Santaquin; DelRay Olson, Spanish Fork; Jess Orval Luceford, Springville; Herbert Lester Cole, Springville; Lloyd George Peherson, Springville; Allen LeRoy Isaac, Spanish Fork; Lynn Jensen Whiting, Springville; Lawrence Hall Barney, Springville; William Bryan Dunn, Springville; Allen C. Crowley, Springville; Keith Myron Pears, Payson; LeGrand Liston Baker, Provo; Richard Kent Tipton, Springville.

Solons Split By Parties On School Aid

United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Members of Senate and House education committees split along party lines today in assessing a four-year, \$10 billion school aid program recommended to President-elect John F. Kennedy.

Republicans blasted the cost of the program, recommended in a report from an educational task force headed by Purdue University President Frederick Howde.

But Democratic school aid backers said the report did not "overstate" the needs of education. They conceded that a program that large would face trouble in Congress, but said the report should help in getting some legislation passed.

The report called for federal assistance for elementary and high schools, colleges and universities to lift education to "a new level of excellence." It included aid at the rate of \$30 a year for every child in public schools.

Kennedy, who has listed school aid as one of his five priority measures for the new Congress, did not comment on the report, did not comment on the report. He was quoted as feeling that it contained "great value" and hoping that it would be studied carefully.

Key women workers in President-elect Kennedy's campaign, organizing the Labor's Women's Committee for Kennedy and Johnson, and serving as its secretary.



HERBERT HOOVER HUFFMAN has been added to the FBI's list of "Ten Most Wanted Criminals." Huffman, 32, described as wild-tempered, is charged with the sadistic murder of his common-law wife in Chicago. He stands about 5 feet 8 inches, weighs 150 pounds and has dark brown hair and gray eyes. CAUTION: Huffman should be considered extremely dangerous. Any person having information concerning this fugitive should immediately contact the nearest office of the Federal Bureau of Identification.

Advertisement for Douglas Optical and Zale's Jewelers. Text includes: 62 W. Center St. AT ZALE'S JEWELERS Dr. LaVerne Daly, Optometrist in charge. Limited Time! all glasses one \$12.90 price. RICH or POOR, everybody pays the same ONE LOW PRICE for glasses... a visit to DOUGLAS OPTICAL proves the money saved on glasses or contact lenses. CONTACT LENSES You Can't Pay More than ONE \$59.50 PRICE INCLUDES EYE EXAMINATION. E-A-S-Y CREDIT NO MONEY DOWN! OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE