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Halleck Would Advise Veto Of Tax Cut

Defeat Of \$20 Plan Seen By Republicans

By CHARLES F. BARRETT
WASHINGTON — (AP) — Rep. Halleck (R-Ind.) said today he "certainly" would advise President Eisenhower to veto any tax bill including a Democratic plan for a \$20-a-person income tax cut next Jan. 1.

Halleck, assistant House Republican leader, predicted, however, Republicans would defeat the cutting proposal in a House floor scrap now set for Thursday.

Democratic sponsors of the move and some other key Republicans differed. They said they saw little chance that House members, after voting earlier for a \$10,000-a-year pay hike for themselves, would kill a tax cut affecting every taxpayer.

Whatever happened in the House, trouble loomed in the Senate for any tax cut move. Chairman Byrd (D-W.Va.) of the Finance Committee renewed his opposition to tax reductions until the budget is balanced. Sen. George D. Gaer, senior member of the committee, termed the House move "unwise and unfortunate."

NOTED BY COMMITTEE

The House Ways and Means Committee voted 15-10 late yesterday to wrap the \$20 tax cut into an administration bill. This measure would postpone for another year almost three billion dollars worth of tax reductions scheduled for April 1 in corporation income and excise taxes.

Halleck said in an interview that if Republicans cannot knock out the income tax cut, then they would oppose the entire bill. He said responsibility for killing the corporation and excise tax extensions—the bill is defeated or vetoed—would rest with Democrats.

The Democratic proposal would give a \$20 tax cut to each taxpayer and each dependent, chop about two billion dollars out of federal revenues over a full year.

Already, this proposal was cooking up a steaming cross fire of debate.

CITES GOP CUT

Chairman Cooper (D-Tenn.) of the Ways and Means Committee said a Republican bill last year gave tax cuts primarily to the wealthy and to big corporations. In the face of a bigger federal deficit than is anticipated now.

Cooper said Eisenhower already has indicated he is planning tax cuts next year and Democrats want to make sure the relief goes to "hard-pressed, low-income taxpayers, where it is needed most."

Rep. Daniel A. Reed (R-N.Y.), senior GOP member of the committee, denounced the Democratic move as "unpardonable irresponsibility... a political gimmick designed to buy votes."

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OUR WEATHER

Cloudy and warm today with showers. Rainy and cooler tomorrow.
Low tonight—55.
High yesterday—66.
High today—65.
High tomorrow—55.
Sunrise 7:02 a.m.; sunset 6:12 p.m.

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Old Army Buildings Moving To Boys' Camp

Airport Buildings To Be Converted 'Big Brother Club' Program Planned By Charlotte Police

By DONALD MACDONALD
Charlotte News Staff Writer
A "Big Brother Club" program for boys—long the dream of Police Chief Frank N. Littlejohn—will be developed on the grounds of the Charlotte Police Club at Morris Field.

The chief said he hopes to have the camp's program under way by June.
Two former office buildings from the old airport terminal area are now being moved to the club grounds for conversion into barracks, kitchen and recreational facilities for boys. Underprivileged children will be given summertime and weekend programs of recreation and rehabilitation.

"We also plan to permit the camp to be used by youngsters who get into trouble and come under surveillance of the Youth Bureau," Chief Littlejohn said.

"These would include first offenders—youthsters who need to be given a little discipline in the right kind of way. 'MISSIONARY WORK' on our part. Not a reformatory, you understand, but a place where policemen can act the part of a big brother and lend a helping hand," he said.

Plans will provide accommodations for at least 100 boys at a time. Youngsters may get a camp outing from one to two weeks, for perhaps four days, or even just a weekend.

How is the development to be built?
"Just as our Charlotte Police Club was built—by the policemen themselves," said Chief Littlejohn. "At little or no actual cost, none to the city."

"You know we have a versatile outfit—we have carpenters, plumbers, electricians, even brick masons in our police department."

Two 25-foot-wide buildings, one of which was airport manager Dave Rice's former office, were given recently to the police department by the City Council.

They are being placed by Moss Trucking Co., paid by Police Club funds, end-to-end near the Police Club playground. When completed buildings will provide an assembly-hall type structure 120 feet long.

Recreational facilities on the camp grounds will include See POLICE on page 2-A

Plan To Strengthen Pension Plan Firemen Agree To Pay More Into Fund

By DICK YOUNG
Charlotte News Staff Writer
Firemen will increase their contributions in the effort to bolster their tattered retirement system.

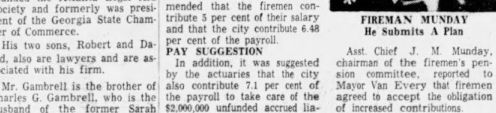
In agreeing to boost their contributions to 6 1/2 per cent of their salaries, the firemen went beyond the recommendation of actuaries who had suggested 5 per cent contributions from them.

By thus increasing their contribution, the firemen made it possible for the city government to reduce its additional contributions to 5 per cent of their salary and that the city contribute 6 1/2 per cent of the payroll.

After a reappraisal of the firemen's retirement system, Bowles Andrews & Towne, actuaries of Atlanta, had recommended that the firemen contribute 5 per cent of their salary and that the city contribute 6 1/2 per cent of the payroll.

PAY SUGGESTION
It was suggested by the actuaries that the city also contribute 7 1/2 per cent of the payroll to take care of the \$2,000,000 unfunded accrued liability.

Mr. Gambrell is the brother of Charles G. Gambrell, who is the husband of the former Sarah Belk of Charlotte.



FIREMAN MUNDAY

Congress Asked To Back Program

By HERB ALTSCHULL
WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Eisenhower, asking Congress to approve his \$1.1-billion-dollar highway program, said today the country must have a road network permitting people to move out of target areas quickly in case of atomic attack.

In a 1,800-word special message, the President cited the danger of "deadly congestion" during atomic warfare as one of four reasons for "action, comprehensive and quick and forward-looking" for highway improvement.

He also said:
1. Better highways would save lives, reducing the annual toll of 36,000 killed and more than a million injured. Eisenhower said the economic loss from accidents is estimated to be \$430,000,000 a year.

2. Poor roads add to the cost of operating vehicles over them as much as one-cent a mile per vehicle for total yearly cost of \$5 billion dollars. He said the higher road transportation costs are reducing the annual toll of 36,000 killed and more than a million injured.

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U. S. TESTS
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GEORGE WASHINGTON DIDN'T SKI HERE but this natural ski pole to knock snow from the image at Thorn Mountain Ski Area in New Hampshire. Long known as the "Winter Skier Bonanza" to summer climbers, it is now visited by winter skiers. (AP Wirephoto).

Once A Year Vehicle Inspection Bill Introduced

RALEIGH—(AP)—A bill to require mechanical inspection of motor vehicles once a year was introduced in the State Senate today by Sens. Clarence Stone of Rockingham and Claude Currie of Durham.

The bill landed in the Senate hopper shortly after a House committee, Judiciary 1, gave its blessing to a measure which would restrict the highway patrol in using its electronic speed detection equipment—shammiest in an enticing speech.

Stone said his inspection bill was not "an administration measure" although Gov. Hodges has declared his backing of a motor vehicle inspection law.

The bill would provide for inspections at state approved garages. Licenses, steering gear lights, brakes, horn, mirror and windshield wiper. Garages would buy approval stickers from the state for 25 cents each and charge motorists not more than \$1 when they issue approval stickers. There would be no fee for disapproval stickers.

AMENDMENTS LOSE
The House Judiciary Committee gave its blessing to the "shammiest" bill after two amendments were defeated. One of the amendments would have knocked out a provision requiring the patrol to operate its "shammiest" in full view of motorists.

Two amendments were offered to Waite's bill which would not permit the use of evidence in speeding cases obtained by electrical and electronic equipment unless it was established by expert testimony that: 1—the device was properly installed, 2—was in good operating condition, and 3—was being operated by an experienced, skilled and trained person.

Stating that a person who "sets out to obey the law doesn't have to worry" about the speed detection devices being hidden from his sight, Rep. Carroll Holmes of Perquimans County offered an amendment which would have deleted the bill's provision that the devices could be hidden. The committee disapproved Holmes' amendment.

OFFERS AMENDMENT
Then Rep. F. Wayland Floyd of Robeson offered an amendment which would have eliminated the words "expert" and "skilled" from the necessary qualifications of those introducing evidence based on the devices. It, too, was voted down.

After the committee gave White's bill a favorable report at least one member audibly stated he would fight it on the House floor.

Salvator Basil Whitener of the 4th Judicial District gave the committee See AUTO on page 2-A

McCarthyism 'Exposure' Offer Told By Matusow

By G. MILTON KELLY
WASHINGTON—(AP)—Harvey Matusow, who testified yesterday that he had been a paid liar against some Democratic candidates in last year's congressional elections, swore today he also offered to provide candidates with "material that would expose the lies of McCarthyism."

Testifying before the Senate Internal Security subcommittee, Matusow did not immediately say whether any candidate accepted his offer to furnish such material without compensation.

He said he had telephoned Jack Anderson, a reporter for columnist Elizabeth Bentley, in March, 1954 telling him of the offer because he thought Anderson "might know who might be attacked" in the campaign by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

He said he had hoped Anderson would pass on the information to candidates. Presumably it would have been of interest chiefly to Democrats. McCarthy supported all GOP candidates last year except Clifford Case who won election to the Senate from New Jersey.

"I was permitted to promote legislation allowing them to withdraw and legislation creating the present Firemen's Retirement System, without hindrance, guidance or advice from the then governing officials and a qualified authority."

"The retirement system that the firemen established and the city contributes to is now judged by competent authority to be unsound, and the city authorities have been so notified. Further payments are now frozen by act of legislature."

"The Fire Dept. pension, so to speak, is in the lock-up without funds to bail itself out. It is there due to the care and transgressions of both themselves and the city authorities."

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