



League of Women Voters of Minnesota Records

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1970

1/27 - Vote - Panama Drugs

Allowing an officer to use forced entry to notification - if warrant if self property will be destroyed or officer is endangered - 70-15 (Y-M-M)
to table - 40-44 (Y-M-M)
to require prior notifying - 35-50 (Y-M-M)

2/16 - To extend Select Comm. on Nutrition & Human Needs for 1 yr. - 47-12 (M-M-Y) NV-MC

2/17 - ESEA - HR 514 - To insure uniform application of Fed guidelines throughout the US in dealing w/ conditions of segregation in schools (by race, whether "de jure or de facto". - 63-24 (NV-MC)

2/18 - Stennis Amend ⁵⁶ 36-M-M
Passed HR 514 ⁸⁰ 80-M, NV-MC

Referred - right to attend school nearest home by tabling ^{58-M} 24 NV-MC

" - busing counts to require busing to alter racial composition ³⁶ 49 M-M

Passed SR 359 - Creating Select Committee on Equal Ed Opp. ^{61-M} 26 NV-MC

2/27 - HR 15931 - Labor - HEW Approp - 2% reduction in total approp ⁴⁵ 40 NV-M-M

28 - to add "Except as required by the Constitution" to section ⁴¹ 42 M-M
force desegregation compliance - busing, assignment, etc. ³⁴ 32

to delete - busing Fed funds for any plan denying a student because of his race the right to attend the school of his choice ⁴³ 32 M-M

Passed ⁶⁸ 68-M NV-MC

3/12 - Voting rights - extending coverage to 1968 election - suspended literacy tests when less than 50% of eligible were registered or voted ⁵⁰ 37 M-M

Cigarette smoking - public health protection ^{75-M} 9 NV-MC

3/12 - Raising voting age to 18 - 1/1/71 ^{64-M} 17 Amended For-MC

Referred Making 18 yr old voted 1/1/73 ¹⁵ 72-M NV-MC

Abolish requiring reg. for voting P & V-P - uniform absentee reg & voting ⁷⁸ 55 NV-MC

3/13 - Final vote ^{64-M} 12 Amended For-MC

2/23 - School Lunch, limit to 20¢, 4¢, 0¢/family of 4 or more ⁴¹ 40 NV-M-M

Referred Specifics, not open ended ³⁵ 36 M-M

250m, 300, 350m
1971, '72, '73

McConnen amendment ³⁸ 32 M-M

4/8 - Vote - Opposed Carcass removal ⁴⁵ 31 M-M

3/24 - Vote With Pollution Control Act ^{80-M} 0 NV-MC

4/1 - Vote - HR 514 (Ed Bill) - Conference Report ^{74-M} 4 NV-MC

to insist on Stennis Amend ³² 43-M (NV-MC)

6/4 - Vote on Byrd amend to Church-Congress Amend to Defense Dept. Agency. B. 11
"Nothing" on the c-c Amend shall preclude the House from taking such actions as may be necessary to protect U.S. forces in S. Viet. or facilitate them with demand from S. Viet.
4/1 - 52 (M-M) Secretary to the

- 2/5 - ~~Urban renewal funds~~ (Independent Office Appg. B:11) $\angle 39$ - M+M $\angle 38$
- 7/8 - Inc. 50 in food stamp program funds $\angle 43$ - M+M $\angle 28$
- 8/19 - Amend - National Guards can't use live ammunition paid for by U.S. govt. unless the Gov. has asked the President specifically for that event & for duration of a week $\angle 2$ - Mc $\angle 87$ NV-Mc
- 9/17 - Direct Prog. Election - Closure Vote $\angle 54$ - M+M $\angle 36$
- 9/17 - S 3867 - Employment & Training Opportunities Act $\angle 6$ - M $\angle 68$ - M NV-Mc
- 9/23 - Restriction on Political TV - Public Broadcasting Act 1970 $\angle 60$ - M $\angle 19$ NV-Mc
- 9/23 - S 4368 - HUD Act $\angle 59$ - M NV-Mc $\angle 2$
- 9/29 - Vote on closure - Direct Election $\angle 53$ - M+M (not 2/3rd) $\angle 34$
- 10/1 - EEOC passed $\angle 47$ - M NV-Mc $\angle 24$
- Rej'd - To exempt state & local govt. employees $\angle 30$ NV-Mc $\angle 37$ - M
- " " " ed. organizations $\angle 30$ $\angle 38$ - M NV-Mc
- 10/6 - Leg. Reorganization $\angle 59$ - M NV-Mc $\angle 5$
- Rej'd to have major in majority party elect comm. chair. $\angle 23$ - M $\angle 44$ NV-Mc
- " " " in comm. elect comm chair $\angle 22$ - M NV-Mc $\angle 46$
- 10/13 - Equal Rights for Women - HJ Res 264 -
- Ervin Amend to exempt women from ^{compulsory} military service $\angle 36$ NV-Mc $\angle 33$ - M
- Accepted Balar " - people lawfully assembled in public building the right to non-denominational prayer $\angle 50$ $\angle 20$ - M NV-Mc
- 10/17 - Allen Amend - states to have absolute right to assign students to public schools $\angle 17$ NV-Mc $\angle 5$
- 10/13 - Declaration that the Senate rejects the findings & recommendations of the Commission on Obscenity & Pornography $\angle 60$ $\angle 5$ - M NV-Mc
- 11/20 - Vote of Labor - HEW Appg. - HR 18515 -
- Plaid 78-0 $\angle 44$ - M NV-Mc $\angle 32$
- Inc. Hearst by 59 in to 398 $\angle 44$ - M NV-Mc $\angle 32$
- " Mangover development & training - 46.9 in to 15468 $\angle 42$ - M NV-Mc $\angle 32$
- Dafertel - via Hearst, mangover training, etc. by 181.6 M + low OEO administer $\angle 43$ NV-Mc $\angle 35$ - M
- 11/23 - To override Pres. veto of Political Broadcasting B:11 - defeated $\angle 58$ - M+M $\angle 34$ (Not 2/3)
- 30 Pass ~~to override B:11 - HR 17847~~ $\angle 44$ $\angle 31$
- 2 - To strike the SST $\angle 52$ - M+M $\angle 41$
- 12 - Appg. HUD - Ind. Office $\angle 70$
- Table amend - no for sent & votes $\angle 52$ $\angle 25$ - M+M
- " " - Mondale to delete NASA space shuttle station $\angle 50$ - M+M $\angle 26$
- 12/10 - Confere report on mangover training bill $\angle 68$ NV-M+M $\angle 13$
- 12/11 - Int. Financial Institutions funding test vote $\angle 47$ - M NV-Mc $\angle 20$ - to discuss it in its merit
- 12/21 - Mangover Training Bill - to override veto $\angle 48$ - M+M $\angle 49$ - M NV-Mc $\angle 27$ - M NV-Mc $\angle 42$
- 12/28 - S 5 B:11 - Not to recommit to Committee $\angle 81$ - M NV-Mc $\angle 69$ - M NV-Mc $\angle 0$
- 12/29 " " - Senate passage $\angle 81$ - M NV-Mc
- 12/30 - HEW, Labor Appg., fiscal 1971 - Confere $\angle 69$ - M NV-Mc $\angle 0$

- 1/20 - Spoke against the veto of HEW appropriations - will cost 14. m. \$16 m in lost salary
- 1/20 - Publicly resisting increases in Medicare fees.
- 2/10 - Offers substitute to Stennis Amendment (to break down distinction between de facto & de jure) - to create Select Comm. on Equal Educational Opportunity - to report by August 1, 1970 & final report 1/21/71.
- 2/16 - Governor of St. Lawrence County.
- 2/25 - Co-author S 3503 - Middle Income Mortgage Credit Act.
- 2/28 - Leader in ~~the~~ multipoint Whitten Amendment.
- 3/9 - Author - funding for Select Comm. on Equal Educational Opportunity \$375,000 until 1/31/71.
- 3/18 - Member of Conference on Veterans Ed & Training Amendments Act of 1970
- 4/8 - Author S 3697 - Clear Lake Act - treatment & research
- 4/15 - Vigor action on HR 471 - Blue Lake - Tacos Indians
- 4/21 - Author S 3754 - to designate Kettle River part of wild & scenic
- 5/6 - Testified at Senate Approp. Comm - Labor-HEW bill - Salt funding.
- 5/6 - Authored amendment to NASA approp to cut ^{space} shuttle ^{vehicle} development funds - defeated
_{29 - M. H. 56}
- 5/19 - Authored amendment to approp. Office of Ed - HR 16916 to increase funds for drug-out prevention by \$5 million
- 6/12 - Spoke in favor of Congr. Chmn. Amend to Foreign Military Sales Act limiting in volunteer Cambodia.
- 6/11 - Author S 37210 - 1 yr moratorium on termination or modification of areas of redevelopment - Public Works & Ec Development Act 1965 (Blatnick amendment).
- ~~Contributed~~ ^{presented} paper on E-W Trade: A Congressional Perspective to NYU's Center for International Studies Policy Papers.
- 6/18 - Co-Author SJR 214 - Resolution Committing the Nation to Population Stabilization
- 6/22 - Authored 3 Amend to the emergency assistance desegregation program for schools to prevent funds going to schools which divert money to other purposes -
_{4-63 - M. H. 19}
- 6/25 - Authored Amend to Ed Approp. Bill - Increase \$25 m for ESE - more for bilingual.
- 7/13 - Co-Author S 4079 - to increase authorization for low rent public housing.
- 7/20 - Resumed public hearings on migrants - Migrant Labor Subcommittee, And Senate Comm. on Labor & Public Welfare.
- 7/17 - ^{And} ₁ Inc. money for sewage & water for HUD projects (55 - M. H. 17)
- 7/18 - Authored S 4067 - Bill to improve migrant workers housing.
- Mondale's amendment to cut 110 m for NASA space station - defeated ₃₂
- Author S 4145 - for U.S. govt to guarantee UN bonds for its building

- 8/4 - Voted against Employment Security Bill because it doesn't cover farm workers - cut out in conference. - Passed ⁵⁰ 19-M
Mc-NV.
- 8/9 - Members of Congress for Peace thru Law.
- 9/10 - Senate passed ^{31-M} Full Opportunity & National Goals & Priorities Act - ~~50~~
24 NV-MC.
- 9/17 - Mondale spoke in favor of Employment & Training Opportunities Act 1970 on migrant labor -
- 9/21 - Authored S 4370 - To require broadcasting about improper use of drugs.
- 9/26 - Mondale sent letter to Long & spoke out against trade B.II -
- 9/29 - Signed cloture motion for vote - Direct Election. - Voted - Y
- 10/13 - Voted against declaration on grossly corrupt commission, spoke in defense of Chom Lockhart.
- 10/14 - Submitted SR 480 - to extend ~~state~~ of Select Comm. on EED Oppty to Jan 31, 1972. - to Comm on Labor & Public Welfare.
- 11/16 - Co-author of Jarvis Amendment to HEW-Labor-OEO Agg. Bill HR 18515 - Inc. ante for Work-Train; Head start, Legal Services, Migrant program, VISTA.
- 11/20 - Authored Amendment to Agg. Labor-HEW - in. \$2m for rehabilitation research by the Social Rehab. Service.
- 11/24 - On Conference Comm. & Manager Training Bill S 3867.
- 11/12-15 - Member of the Atlantic Conference. P.R.
- 12 - " of Conf. Comm. on Occupational Safety Bill
- 12/9 - Major speech on "Justice for Children."
- Dec - ^{100%} And to 2nd Office - HWA Agg. Bill to delete \$110m for NASA space station & ⁵⁰ tabled
26-MC-M.
- 12/11 - 1 yr extension on Select Comm. on Equal Ed. Oppty.
- 12/14 - Supported funding in Sup. Legislative agg. bill for inland lake pollution research. (Authored in Agil's Water Quality Improvement Act)
- 12) - Got around passed to S. S. B.II for 100% Fed reimbursement for all all is living on or off reservations.

2/3 - Spoke of U.S. moral commitment to Israel.

2/8 - Member of Rural Housing Coalition - to lobby for low-income rural housing -

2/26 - Author Senate Joint Resolution 61 - Equal Rights for Men & Women -
more ^{than} 90 Senators have joined as sponsors.

4/21 - Co-author S 3754 - To designate certain public land of wild & scenic.

8/9 - Members of Congress for Peace (Long) Law - see congress

8/13 - Co-author S 4238 - Universal Enrollment Act - see U.S.

9/30 - NY Times - Welfare Reform leg - probably dead in Senate Finance Com -
McCarthy is backing away from it - influenced by welfare
recipients who want higher benefits. - Held hearings of his own -

12/21 - Received tribute from the Senate.

11/30 - In Finance Comm. voted against the trade bill being
attached to the S.S. B. II.

Dear George Benda - Jan.
Alpha, Minn.

- 1/27 - Foreign Aid Appropriation - 202 - 162 - Y, B, K, Mac, N, Q, Z
- 1/28 - to override veto on H.E.W. - O.E.O. - Labor Appropriation Bill < 226 - B, F, K, Z
N.V. - Tamm - Y.
191 - L, Mac, N, Q, Z
- 2/19 - Passed Labor - H.E.W. Appropriation < 315 - B, F, K, Z
81 - L, Mac, N, Q.
Rejected limiting ~~total~~ expenditures to 97 1/2% of total funds available in the bill < 189 - L, Mac, N, Q, Z
205 - B, F, K.
- 3/13 - Insulated conference to agree of Senate version of HR 15931 < 228 - F, K, L, Mac, N, Q, Z
152 - NV-B.
- 2/18 - Creating Commission on Population Growth & the American Future < 371 - all
13
Blatnik Floor manager - Applied to Committee
- 3/25 - Water Pollution Control Act < 358 - all except Mac - NV.
- 4/7 - Ed. Bill < 312 Q, F, K, L, Mac, N (NV-B, Z
58)
- 4/16 - Family Assistance Act < 243 - all
155
HR 16311
- To restrict definition of "suitable employment" in denial of benefits in case of refusal of employer services, training, or employment
248 - B, L, Mac, N, Q, Z
149 - F, K.
- 5/21 - SS vote < 343 - B, F, K, L, N, Q, Z
32
to provide automatic adjustment of SS benefits to coincide of annual cost of living increases < 233 - F, L, Q, Z
144 - K NV-B, Mac
- 5/25 - Establish a Joint Comm on the Environment < 285 - all except Mac - NV.
- 6/4 - Family Assistance Appropriation Bill < 191 - B, F, K, Mac, N NV-Q, Z
153 - L B, L, Mac, N, Q, Z
308 - 2
- 6/8 - Vote on Appropriation for Defense Dept for fiscal yr ending June 30, 1971 < 57 - F+K
- 6/10 - Clean Air Act < 374 - all except Tamm NV.
Amended 1970
- 6/15 - Youth Conservation Corps Act - 3 yr. pilot program - 3,000 youth < 255 - All 8
54
- 6/17 - Voting Rights Bill - to agree to Senate Amend - 18 yr. vote < 224 - B, F, K, Q, Z
183 L N Mac
to pass < 272 - all
132
- 6/25 - Increase in urban renewal funds, debated < 136 - F+K
236 - L, Q, N, Z, Mac. - prevailed over Senate
- 6/25 - to override Hill - Burton Veto < 279 - B, F, K, NV-Blat.
98 - L, Mac, N, Q, Z
- 6/23 - Solid Waste Disposal Act < 337 - all except Mac - NV.
191 - L, N NV-B
- 6/30 - To remove Whelan Amend on school desegregation < 157 - F, K, Mac, Q, Z.
- 7/14 - Vote to table Cooper-Church Amend (no funds for keeping U.S. troops in Cambodia) < 237 - L, Mac, N, Q, Z
153 - B, F, K.

Home letter

- 7/16 - Vote on Conference Report - Education Appropriations < 357 - rest
30 NV-Mac
- 8/3 - Environmental Ed Act < 289 - K, N, Q, L, Z
28 NV-B, F, Mac.
- 8/10 - Vote to discharge HJR 264 - "Equal Rights for Men & Women"
from Judiciary Comm < 332 - rest
22 NV-Mac & Z.
- Votes to recommend to comm. to have hearings - < 344 26
Passed < 15 26 344
- 8/10 - HR 18619 - non-voting delegates from DC for Senate & House < 338 - rest
23 NV-Mac, Z.
- HR 18725 (Nelson) - Commission on the Organization of Govt. in D.C.
Provide for Delegates to the House of Rep. < 300 - rest
57 NV-Mac, Z.
- 8/11 - Passed political broadcasting limit bill < 272 - B, F, K, Mac.
97 - N, Q, Z
- 9/16 - Final vote on political broadcasting limit < 247 - F, K, L, Z NV-L
112 - Mac, B
- 8/9 - Members of Congress for Peace through Law (MCPL) - bi-partisan Senate & Rep -
rebel group against close ties between administration & Committee chair
who have a monopoly on information - Mac & Mondale, Farnsworth & Mac G. -
study military spending cuts; U.S. policy to China, U.N. structure, E-W trade,
Ind East.
- 8/13 - To override veto of Ed. Approp. Bill < 289 - B, F, K, Q, Mac, Z
114 - L, N.
- To override veto of Independent Offices - HUD Approp. < 203 - F, K
195 - L, Mac, N, Q, Z.
Failed 2/3 vote. NV-B
- 9/17 - HR 17654 - Ly. Reorganization Act -
To allow group voting in comm < 187 - F NV-B & N
156 - K, L, Mac, Q, Z
Passage < 326 - rest
19 NV-B & N.
- 9/28 - House rejected by voice vote - HR 1209 to reject Reorganization Plan H3 -
Sustained by Blatnik chd sub comm - House Comm on Govt. Operations.
- 10/5 - Suspended rules & passed. Water Bank Act HR 15770 - Co-author Zurch,
Supported by Rauh. (see water)
- 11/16 - S 3867 - Mangrove Act - passed - Vote to recommend < 80
275 - F, K, Mac, N, Z, Q
NV-B, L.
- 11/19 - HR 18970 - Trade Act -
③ Closed Rule < 203 - Mac. NV-B, L.
189 - rest
② R. to strike out only < 192 - rest
201 - Mac NV-B, L.
① Closed rule not sustained < 189 - Mac. NV-B, L.
204 - rest
- 11/19 - HR 18970 - Trade Act -
Passed < 215 NV-L
165 - All
To Recommend < 173 - All
208 NV-L
- 11/24 - Vote on new HR 19830 - Approp. for Independent Offices - HUD < 325 - All (Voted Aug 11
10 Overridden 207
defeated 193)
- 12/3 - HUD Act - HR 19436 < 327 - F, K, N, Q, Z NV-B, L, Mac.
- 12/10 - Mangrove Act < 177 - B, F, K. 30
159 - Mac, N, Q, Z NV-L

12/14 - House assumed its right to print the report of the Committee on Internal Security, "Report of Inquiry Concerning Speakers' Honoraria at Colleges & Universities" < 302 - Mac, N, Q, Z
54 - F NV - B, K, L

12/16 - Ford Stang Bill ^{HR 18582} < 290 - AH
68 NV - L, Mac.

Defect Abk. H sub. < 172 - N NV - L, Mac.
183 - B, F, K, Q, Z

12/16 - Foreign Assistance Program - HR 17867 - < 199 - K, F, N, Q.
151 - Z NV - B, L, Mac.

12/21 - Emergency School Aid Act < 159 - B, F, K, Q,
77 NV - L, Mac, N, Z

12/21 - U.S. Contribution to U.N. Building expansion < 152 - B, F, K, N, Q
Rejected < 124 134 NV - L, Mac, Z.
168 - B, F, K, N, Q. NV - L, Mac, Z.
no money until delinquents are paid in full.

12/30 - Vote to shut off debate on conference report - Ford Stang Bill which would not allow further action < 148 - Mac, N, Q, Z
126 - F NV - B, K, L

1/2 - To take up the Transportation Appropriation Bill, (to continue SST funding ~~until~~ for 60 days) < 145 - B, N, Q, Z
75 - F NV - K, L, Mac.

Passage of the Continuing Appropriations - Transportation < 180 - B, Mac, N, Q -
37 - F NV - K, L.

- (House Staff, Congressional)
- 2/9 - Co-author - HR 15776 - Child Development Program - (w/ Mr. Gray).
- 2/18 - Member, U.S. Group of the North Atlantic Assembly.
- 2/18 - Co-author H. Res. 851-7855-76 for a select committee to study the effect of Fed. gov. on quality ed.
- 2/18 - HR 16052 - to amend Land & Water Conservation Fund Act.
- 3/9 - Conference on HR 514 - Ed. Bill
- 3/11 - Author - HR 16384 to reform school impact aid program.
- 4/7 - Floor leader on Conference Report HR 514
- 4/14 - Authored & pushed through to office of Ed. App. Bill - yr ending June 30, 1971
to increase vic. ed. - 5m - by to administration report - defeated
- 4/29 - Member of Conference on HR 515 - School Food Service Program
Floor leader in passing conference version
- 5/6 - Co-author HJ Res. 1215 - Const. Rev. for D.C.
HR 17845
- 5/28 - Introduced the President's - Emergency School Act of 1970 -
- 5/28 - Chief sponsor - H. Com. Res. 613 - UN involvement in Indochina -
- 5/25 - Co-author bill to authorize a White House Conference on Ed.
- 6/9 - Author HR 17996 - restriction of textile & leather trade.
- 6/10 - Co-author HR 1075 of bill to allow year-day vote on amendment if 20%
of a quorum suggests the request.
- 6/17 - Agree to Senate's 18 yr. old vote - For
To pass Voting Rights Bill - For
- 7/2 - Quia Questionnaire - About Fed. attack on pollution, even if it means higher taxes
4-70 2
11-25 2
- 7/22 - Sponsor of O'Neill - Gubernatorial Amend
- 7/28 - Quia on conference committee - S 1076 - establishing pilot Youth
Conservation Corps.
- 11/19 - On conference comm. for Mangione Act S 3867
- 11/24 - " " " " Occupation Safety Act.
- 12/3 - Co-author of Am. to find stamp bill to legalize - Foley - Quia Amend.
- 12/10 - Employment & Mangione Act - spoke why he (Rye) didn't sign conference
report.
- 12/16 - see Hanger Quia - Foley Amend. to find Stamp Bill.

- 2/25 - Member of House Conference on Public Health Training Act.
- 3/11 - Conference on Public Health Cigarette Smoking Act.
- 3/19 - Floor manager - D.C. Court Reform Bill
- 5/6 - Author HR 17491 - tariff on wine
- 5/18 - Co-author - Administrative environmental bills.
- 6/4 - Spoke to his bill HR 17918 to put injunct restrictions on milk - as a part of the new trade legislation being considered
- 6/10 - Spoke against amendment to Clean Air Act that would allow states to establish higher standards for emission control than the Fed. Govt. requires w/ permission of Secy of HEW. - Defeated.
- 6/17 - To guests Senate 18yr. old vote - Against To pass Voting rights B. II - For
- 8/10 - DC - Action - on D.C.
- 9/10 - On conference committee HR 11833 - amending Solid Waste Disposal Act - Resource Recovery Act.
- 10/8 - On conference comm. 53586 - Health Training Improvement Act
- " " " 52846 - Developmental Disabilities Services & Facilities Construction Amendments.
- " " " HR 17570 - Regional Medical Programs & Comprehensive Health Planning & Services Act.
- 10/13 - " " " HR 18583 - Drug Abuse Prevention & Control Act.
- 10/14 - Presents Letter from Connie Fortune thanking him for passage of HR 18725 - went on late into the night
- 11/16 - Apppt. - Commission on The Organization of the Govt. of the District of Columbia.
- 12/17 - On Conference Comm of Clean Air Act Amendments -
- 12/19 - " " " of DC Revenue Act.
- 12/22 - Appointed temporary chair of the Little House Commission of D.C. Govt.

2/3 - Co-author HR 814 - to create a House Committee on the Environment.

2/9 - Co-author ^{HR 15776} Comprehensive Head Start Child Development Act -

Research on early child development, increased day care facilities,
etc. stuff.

3/ - Appointed to the House Banking & Currency Committee.

5/5 - Authored HJR 1211 - Constitutional Amendment lowering ^{voting} age to 18.

6/17 - To give to Senate 18 yr. old vote - Against
to give voting rights bill - For

9/17 - Resigned from Comm. on Banking & Currency -

7/22 - Sponsor of O'Neill - Graber Amend.

8/9 - Member of Congress for Peace Through Law (sen congress)

- 2/9 - Co-author H.R. 15770 - To conserve surface waters, improve wild life habitat, reduce erosion, flood control, etc.
- 2/18 - Co-author - Res. to study Federal policy effects on quality ad (w/ Quinn)
- 4/23 - Amended to NASA approp. bill To cut Searles - Defeated 53-53.
for space shuttle development.
(for Searles version, some cut in funds)
- 5/14 - Author H.R. 17638 - import restrictions textile & leather footwear
- 6/15 - Member of Conference Comm. on NASA Authorization Act.
- 6/17 - to agree to Searles 18 yrs old vote - For
To pass voting Rights B. 11 - For
- 7/22 - Sponsor O'Neill - Gubser Amended
- 10/5 - Active support of Water Bank Act - passed House (see notes).
- 12/7 - Passed Searles - for Pres. sig -

- 2/18 - Asst. member U.S. Delegation of the Mexico - U.S. Interparliamentary Group.
- 2/26 - Democratic Study Group study of the Security System.
- 2/27 - Asst. House adviser to the U.S. delegation to the Disarmament Conference in Geneva.
- 3/3 - Author HJR 1108 - To provide D.C. representation in the Congress.
- 3/17 - " HR 16512 - to fully fund Sect 235 HUD -
- 4/29 - " HR 17342 - to designate Little River as part of wild & scenic river system.
- 6/4 - Had stricter from the F.A. Defense Bill, ^{or a sustained pt. of order} wording that U.S. should oppose seating Comm. China in the U.N. - It has been in the bill for 14 yrs. & on prohibition to ~~give aid~~ ^{give aid} to Comm. countries. (similar wording in Foreign Assistance Bill. -

Had taken out cuts in Peace Corp - became authorization limit passed.

- 6/17 - To agree to Senate 18 yr old vote - For
to pass voting rights bill - For
- 7/13 - Co-author HR 18406 - To allow gifts to the UN to be tax deductible.
- 7/22 - Sponsor O'Neill - Gabser Amend.
- 8/9 - Member of Member of Congress for Peace through Law (see Congress)
- 8/13 - Co-author Universal Excellent Act - see U.S.
- 8/14 - " - Civil Rights Bill to - create state & local govt exemption (Title VII ^{VII} C.R. Act 1964)
withheld Fed funds from public agency not complying; give
EEOC - create & direct powers to enforce Title VII.
- 11/25 - Opposed Amend to strike out highway for D.C. that was opposed by D.C. Planning Commission & D.C. City Council - defeated. ²⁶ 101
- 12/9 - Signed & spoke to - discharge petition for EEO in Enforcement Act.

- 2/26 - Co-author HR 856 - App't select committee to study effects of Fed policies on the quality of ed.
- 5/13 - Author HR 17608 - To require phosphan free, synthetic petroleum based detergents.
- 5/14 - Co-author HR 17636 - restrict imports textiles & leather footwear.
- 6/10 - Co-author HR 1075 to amend House rules to allow ye-a-nay vote or amend if 20% of a quorum supports the request.
- 6/17 - To agree to Senate 18yr old vote - For
To pass voting right bill - For
- 7/22 - Sponsor O'Neill - Gaber Amend.
- 8/12 - Urges discharge petition for bill - Equal Opportunity & the Country side
- 10/5 - Co-author HR 15770 - Water Bank Act - passed House (sea water)
12/7 - Passed Senate - for Pres. Sig.

- 2/18 - ^{Asst.} Member of the U.S. Delegation of the Canada-U.S. Interparliamentary group.
5/18 - Authored HR 17671 - tariff on wine.
6/8 - Suggested Blatnik's amendment to prevent removal of no longer qualifying countries from the AR Act.
6/8 - Authored minority report of the ^{Dist. of} Ag. ~~on~~ digging bill. - Floor leaders.
6/17 - to agree to Senate 18 yr old vote - Against
To pass vote re, the bill - For
6/24 - Member of conference committee on Supplemental Agric. Bill.
6/26 - Urges calendar year rather than fiscal yr.
7/15 - Member Conference committee on Legislative Branch Appropriations
11/19 " " " " Dept. of Ag. appropriations.

- 2/16 - Co-author - By request - HR 15403-6 - Amendments to Fed. Water Pollution Control Act.
- 2/18 - ^{HR 843} Co-author - Res. to study Fed effort on quality ed. (w/Amie)
- 2/18 - Floor manager of Bill to create Commission on Pop. Growth & the Environment.
- 3/24 - Conference on Federal Water Pollution Control Act.
- 3/16 - Appointed 1 of 2 House members of the Comm. on
- 4/21 - Author ~~HR~~ HR 17128 - to designate Killebuck River part of wild & scenic river system.
- 5/5 - Author HR 17435 - limit trade in furs & leather footwear.
- 6/8 - a Amend to ~~HR~~ HR 15712 - Public Works & Econ. Develop. Act 1965 -
 "No area designated as a redevelopment area shall be de-designated unless the local county govt. requests it." - passed.
- 6/17 - To agree to Senate's 1990 vote - For
 To pass voting right bill - For
- 7/22 - Sponsor O'Neill-Gibson Amend.
- 9/28 - Chd sub comm of House Comm on Govt. Operations & suggested rejection of Cong. Reorganization Plan #3 (EPA) - became:
- 1 - plan limited in scope - doesn't include HUD urban & energy programs, doesn't include aircraft noise - in Dept of Trans.
 - 2 - unclear differences between EPA & Council on Environmental Quality.
 - 3 - task should be legislative rather than reorganizational - too stringent
- 12/17 - Chm confere comm on Rivers, Harbors & Flood Control Act -
- 12/28 - House agreed to Senate version Voyageurs Nat. Park -
 Blatnik very instrumental in getting it passed.

2/17 - Stennis Amend L⁵⁶ 36-M-M.

Executive Branch cont. vowing to overcome recent balance.
Additional funds to implement Stennis Amend.
(Defeated right to attack school must have table 58-24
- barring courts to require busing - 36-M, NV-MC
to alter racial composition - 49-M-M)

2/4 - HR 514 - Senate version - Amend ESEA - passed 80-0 - 2/19 L-M - NV-MC

Title I - special educational needs of educationally deprived children -
4 yr extension - 1974

low income 4,000 starting 1973.

special grants to areas of highest concentration low-income.

schools with at least 20% - Title I or 5,000 kids if 5% + Title I

Continue targeted aid - PR 874 - to include low income housing -

1970 lead to continue with public housing & decent.

Anti Ed. Act - 1966 - now to get H.S. ed.

Nat. Defense Ed Act & Higher Ed act - loan forgiveness for teaching in disadvantaged schools.

Education the hand-cuffed - consolidate the program -

Vocational provision.

Student Teacher Corps - program for younger kids to help.

SR 359 Studies on gifted & talented - financing el 925

2/19 - Select Committee on Equal Ed. Opportunity L⁶¹ 26-M-M - Voted 8/31/71 - 375,000
Interim Report 8/1/70.

2/19 - House passed HR 15931 - Labor HEW Appropriation - for fiscal year ending June 1970

Rejected limiting expenditures to 97 1/2% of total funds available in the bill L¹⁸⁹ 205

315 - Passed L³¹⁵ 31-B, F, K, 2
L, M, N, Q, - 81 - Passed L³¹⁵ 31-B, F, K, 2
Rapid increase aid to 1969 level

15931 - 19.4 B - 232m more than wanted
but 347.2 less than voted 13111 -

2/27 - Senate on HR 15931 - 2% reduction in total appropriation L⁴⁵ 40 NV-M-M

2/28 - "Except as required by the Constitution" - nullifying busing funds to

South desegregation L⁴¹ 42

Deleted - barring Fed funds to deny freedom of choice L⁴³ 32

Passed L⁶⁵

Killed
Southern efforts

3/3 - House rejected Senate HR 15931 - went to conference -
in vote to instruct conference to agree of Senate L²²⁸ 152-F, K, L, M, N, Q, 2
NV-B

3/9 - Quie a confere on HR 514

4/1 - Senate agreed confere report L⁷⁴ 4-M NV-MC

1 policy to de jure where ever found, & policy as may be set to de facto.

4/7 - Passed House - 312-F, K, L, M, N (NV-B)

- 3 yrs.
- Consolidated ESEA III & NDEA II A - guidance (not ESEA II or NDEA III L⁷⁵)
- Gifted & Talented - Specific Learning Disabilities - Vocational Amend.
- Title I up to 4,000 by 1973 - Auth. 5,564 B. (Approp. 1970 - 1,400 B)
- Increased funding of concentration of disadvantaged
- Public housing kids charged in targeted

4/14 - House passed HR 16916 - support for Office of Ed - yr ending 6/30/71 - Voted
Quie Amend to increase voc. ed to administration request - 5 m -

Ed.

Agree 1,809 B E+2nd - 47,500 title I - Whitten Award - reforming

To study the effectiveness of existing laws & policies in assuring eq of edul
oppty, including policies of the US w/ regard to segregation on the ground of
race, color or national origin, whatever the form of such segregation &
whether the origin or cause of such segregation & to examine the
extent to which policies are applied uniformly in all regions of the U.S.

5/21 - Pass' Emergency School Aid Act - 1970

220 under Court order - by Sept.
496 are now negotiating for Sept.
278-68-69 plans under review.
500 - Northern District under review - Court of HEW orders -

1. Aid to districts eliminating de jure segregation - Court of HEW orders -
for special needs in compliance.
2. Aid to districts undertaking voluntary efforts to eliminate or prevent
de facto racial isolation - specifically targeted.
8.7m minority kids - 50% in schools 95+% minority.
3. In de facto districts - help in inter-racial, inter-cultural
educational programs or to overcome ed. disadvantages stemming
from racial isolation - integrated classroom most important - integrated
School not that

Priority to - furthest to go
innovative techniques

73rd to States. \$100,000 min + prog of minorities + 2x for required desegregation

1/3 rd. HEW - especially promising projects

500 m - 1970
1 B - 1972

HR 17845

5/28 - Livingston School Act of 1970 - Quin introduced

8 1/2 B over 2 yrs. ^{500,000 = 181-2} to assist school districts to desegregate & overcome effects of racial isolation

1- Districts Designation under court order or Title VI designation plan
Filed at H.E.W.

2 - a voluntarily desegregating to overcome ^{or prevent} de facto

3 - 4. which are "racially imbalanced" w/ over 50% minorities & need actions to overcome racial isolation

$\frac{2}{3}$ / state on formula basis (by project) $\frac{2}{3}$ 100,000 / state + so much per ratio of minority students in state / total in nation (required design districts count 2x)

$\frac{1}{3}$ discretionary

Priority to lagging districts & to projects most likely to be significant. — August - no action

6/10 - Mondak writes - "The only thing disingenuous is the front door" -
that disingenuous schools really are -
got commitments to "quality integration" rather than "successful desegregation"
- - for massive monitoring.

? if unconstitutional become ^{RM} funds distributed by race -
12-19 AM - MS

6/22 - joined Murders Amnt ^{63-19 NV-MC} \$0. That emergency desegregation funds can't be diverted

diverted
6/25. Passed ed. Approp. Bill C 74 - M. Model's Award to \$25m inc. for ESEd -
Bilingual program. NV-Me.

7/29. Conference Report on H R 16916. Fed. Agency B:11 passed - 4.4 B - 453 m in
whitten amendment, but would change legal basis for enforcing school
desegregation. \$4.4 B - 453 m in
\$126 m
imposed

deintegration. ingaid
aid
\$75 in - emergency money (of ~~50~~ 150 for Southern schools. requested. for Sept. 1970) under 4 161m-

8/13 ^{at} Veh overridden by Home ^{existing authority} $\leftarrow \begin{matrix} 289 \\ 114 \end{matrix}$; 8/18 - Santa Monica $\leftarrow \begin{matrix} 77 \\ 16 \end{matrix}$

League to testify before Senate Select Comm on Eq Ed. Opp.

10/14 - SR 450 - Mandala to extend his contract to 1/31/72.

12/11 - 5 Res 480 - passed - extended to Jan 31, 1972

12/17 ^{from cons: dist-}
 1 School Aid - for special problems of desegregation - ITR 19446
Emergency School Aid Act.

8.7m minority students - 4.4m in 32 N.W states - 61% in schools 50% or more
4.3m in 17 S states - 77% in schools 50% or more

100 Largest school districts - 4.1 m & 38% of all students - 83% - - 50%
(Urban) are minority

4 m - attending school were then 95%
3 m ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ 99%

12/21- Homeward HR 9446 (159-B, F, K, Q, 33)

12/28 - Pies in Santa became Monrovia unwilling to accept Home version ^{NV - L. Mac, N. Z.} ~~under the name of the~~ ^{for volunteer} ~~Ed.~~

Rpt # - 91-11-2

Goal to eliminate duplication, provide coordination - Area Redevelopment Act, Manpower Development Training Act, EO Act, Work Incentive Program. -

Consolidating Bills - 3 & 5 sets:

Administration - HR 13472 + S 2838 - w/ economic stabilizer - 10%

increase of 4.5% unemployment for 3 mos. - Secty of Labor agrees state guidelines - pass through to cities.

20% - Secty of Labor

75% - to states - 90-10 matching basis ^{5%} in active payments.

Steiger HR 10908 - in agreement of Governor.

30% - Secty of Labor

70% - states.

O'Hara HR 11620 - Secty of Labor contracts for public or govt agency for training

Quinn - who for - entry-level or moving up for jobs or training.

who doesn't - Employment Service - CAAs? - Can government mayors respond

7/28 - S 1076 - Conference Report - ^{Quinn on committee} to establish pilot program in Dept. of State & Ag - Youth Conservation Corps. "all segments of society" - training age 15 - preference to disadvantaged & females.

9/17 - S 3867 - Employment & Training Opportunities Act < 68 - M & M. Mondale spoke for -

11/17 - HR 19519 - Manpower Act - passed House → became S 3867

Remind: Mainstream. New Careers - NYC (out of school), CEP, JOBS Job Corp → Labor (still separate) (in school)

CAAs to advise - to submit plan only if Mayors of cities over 100,000 or under 10,000

Large state role - (Pres)

Vote to recommit -

275 - F, R, Mac, N, Z, Q NU - B, L.

11/24 - Quinn & Mondale on Conference Comm. - S 3867

12/10 - Conference report on Employment & Manpower Act - S 3867 - Rep. refused to sign.

Quinn told why - Secty of Labor not given tools to move people out of public service to ^{non-subsidized} public employment & immediate funding that can't be used; too much too soon.

12/10 - Senate passed conference report < 68 NU - M & M.

12/10 - House - 177 - B, F, K NU - L

159 - Mac, N, Q, Z

Manpower.

12/16 - Employment + Manpower Act - Veto

Bill's purpose was to pull together programs - give states & local govt. power to develop their own needed programs. - Flexible - public employment to be linked to training

^{as much as} 44% of funds for dead-end public jobs - no training required
22 categories of program - up from 14 - instead of 1 board.

OEO authorized through this year - will need approval in Labor-HEW bill, this year
 Feb - Nixon report for 1971 fiscal year - 2.08 B - OEO - 32m more than 1970
 per Kennedy - 59 Job Corps centers closed.

10 more to open - only 4 operating w/ reduced enrollments
 low priority for health centers

Headstart - serves only about 10% of preschool kids in need
 fewer children because of change to summer to yr. round - not educational

11/16 - Javits
 Amendment to

HEW - Javits Amendment to HEW-Labor-OEO Appropriations Bill (H.R. 18515)

FUNDING FOR ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITY PROGRAMS UNDER JAVITS-NELSON-MONDALE-CRANSTON AMENDMENT TO HEW-LABOR-OEO APPROPRIATIONS BILL (H.R. 18515)

[Dollars in millions]

	Fiscal year 1970 actual obligations	President's budget request	Allocations at House-passed level	Senate Appropriations Committee report	Javits-Nelson-Mondale-Cranston proposed amendment to appropriations bill in Senate ¹		Fiscal year 1970 actual obligations	President's budget request	Allocations at House-passed level	Senate Appropriations Committee report	Javits-Nelson-Mondale-Cranston proposed amendment to appropriations bill in Senate ¹
Work and training (title I, pts. A, B, and E)	\$753.9	\$802.0	\$760.1	\$760.1	\$802.0	Community action operations	\$382.1	\$384.6	\$388.6	\$388.6	\$388.6
Headstart	326.0	339.0	321.3	339.0	398.0	Special impact program	36.8	32.1	37.1	37.1	39.1
Followthrough	70.3	69.0	70.4	70.4	76.5	Migrant program	30.9	35.5	35.5	35.5	35.5
Research, development, and evaluation	76.5	118.3	114.6	114.6	118.3	VISTA	35.0	38.5	36.5	36.5	38.5
Health and nutrition programs	155.2	176.8	195.3	195.3	215.5	Rural loan program	9.4	5.0	9.4	9.4	10.2
Legal services programs	53.8	63.4	61.4	61.4	63.4	General support	16.0	16.0	16.0	16.0	16.0
						Other purposes	3.0				43.9
						Total	1,948.0	2,080.2	2,046.2	2,063.9	2,245.5

¹ Minimum allocations of funds for Economic Opportunity programs under Javits-Nelson-Mondale-Cranston amendment based on administration's budget request except where provisions

for earmarking and adjustments in authorizing legislation or this amendment would result in a higher amount.
² Unallocated.

11/20 - Dec - 59m in Head start to 4398m.

Dec. 24. 9m more needed to 41546

Dec. legal service 4m in 1970 report program

Dec. 2m rehab. service - Mondale

Deferred - Javits Amendment to

Dec. 181.6m for various programs + have OEO administer

On conference committee - Javits-Mondale

HEAD START SUMMARY TABLES

[Information supplied by HEW Office of Child Development]

	Number of programs	Cost (million)	Number of children year-round program	Number of children summer program	Total number of children served
Fiscal year 1970	891	\$326	262,900	208,700	471,600
Needed to maintain program level		350	262,900	208,700	471,600
Administration Headstart cut based on House appropriation		321	251,000	125,000	376,000
Administration fiscal year budget request, reported by Senate Appropriations Committee		339	262,900	145,990	408,800
Javits-Nelson-Mondale-Cranston amendment		398	320,706	208,700	529,406

¹ Estimated.

Note: Cost per child: year-round, \$1,091.00; Summer \$231.00.

12/30 - Conference Report Passed Labor-HEW Appropriations - Fiscal 1971 -
 Head start - 321 House 398 Senate 360 Conf

4/30/70 - ^{ser}Legis Welfare Proposals.

Family Assistance Act HR 16311 -

HR 916 - closed rule to consider it in the House 5/20/70

4/16 passed 243 - aye.

- 1 - Working poor $\$500 / 12^{+} 2$ person, $\$300$ additional + $\$492$ food stamp
- 2 - Minimum standard. - (child under 18 or under 21 attending school)
- 3 - Mandatory registration
- 4 - Child care service
- 5 - Consolidation of AB, AD + OAA. - $\$10$ / mo minimum / person
- 6 - no 1/2 authorization
- 7 - Work incentive $\$60$ / mo + $1/2$ remainder disregarded.
Some assistance until 1 $\$3920$ for 4
- 8 - State must meet up to AFDC level or poverty level.
Fed pays 30% of state with.

5/28 - Nelsons Opinion Poll -

"Should Congress reform the welfare system by establishing work or training requirements if an annual Family assistance income $\$4$ $\frac{N-NA}{116}$

7/9. New proposal to the Senate -

- 1 - Transfer food stamp from Ag $\rightarrow$ HEW - can have money with child & get stamps instead.
- 2 - In the 1970 Housing Act - Public Housing, a declining subsidy as income goes up.
- 3 - Costs - 5% unemployment -

Payments to families	1.4 B
to State - Supplement	.8
Adult Category Change	.6
Day Care Training	.6
Administration	.3
	<u>3.7</u>
Inc. in Food Stamp costs.	.4
	<u>4.1</u>

4 - 1971 - new Medicaid - 500 / yr. policy - w/ payments based on income

9/30 - NY Times - welfare probably dead in Senate Finance Comm - McCarthy
breaking away because welfare recipients want more.

Welfare -

HUD act must be renewed. -

4/2- Nixon report on National Housing Goals - 26 m units constructed or rehabilitated in a decade, including 6 m low income ^{& moderate} income

5/12- Passed Appropriations - HUD yr ending 6/30/71

April - Senate passed Nixon proposal - 74-0 - Emergency Home Finance Act - 1970

Home - Banking + Consumer Credit - passed - Home Price Holding up.

\$1.250 m for interest rate subsidy

1.5 B - stand-by funds for low cost housing - 2nd mortgage could help 400,000 families purchase homes

7/13- Module authorized \$4079 to increase authorization for low rent public housing.

Companion HUD Act - S 3639 & HR 16643 - not yet out of either House

9/23 - S 4368 - Passed Senate ⁵⁹⁻⁴¹ 2 - NV-Me.

12/3 - House passed HUD Act (HR 19436) - (327 - F, K, N, Q, Z
30 - NV-B, L, Mac.

12/18 - Senate passed HR 19436 Conference Report.

Authorizations Sent 235, 236 - inc. 25m each - 1971, inc 30m - 1972. - to 200m
to 150m.
Public Housing inc - 150m - 1971 → 320
7 225m - 1972 → 225

Urban renewal - 1.5 B - 1972

Model cities 200m - 1972.

Open space 100m - 1972

Crime insurance

12/19 - House passed - HR 19436 (168 - B, F, K, Q,
104 - NV - L, Mac, Z.

HUD Appropriations Bill - HR 17548 - (w/ Indus. Office NASA, etc.) -

vetted 8/10 -

sustained 203.

8/13 195.

{ 350m more than 1 B request - Urban renewal.
350m - - - 150m - - water & sewer grants.
541m - - for 3.064 in HUD.

11/24 - House passed new Appropriations Bill - HR 19830 (277 - A11 - 375
60 10

Urban renewal cut 150m.

Water sewer cut 150m

EEOC Bill not yet passed.

House Comm on Ed & Labor. (in Rule Comm)

August. Committee passed out bills - HR 17555 & S 2453 - inv. power & jurisdiction

1- EEOC - cease & desist & power to get court action - like IVLRB, FTC.

2. power to 8 ^{employees} (now 25) - business & union

3- state & local govt employees.

4 - education employees - (9.5m. people).

^{to no position} - 5 - transfer to EEOC Civil Service Comm. responsibility, & OFCC too

HR 17575 - Agency Bill for EEOC -
9/1 in conference.

House
4.3m

Senate - full report
19

Civil Rights Comm - 3.2m.

7/14 second Senate.

S 2455 - Civil Rights Comm. authorization bill. - \$3.4m/yr until
1/31/73 when it expires. - any one defamed can have
answer included as part of the record.

9/1 he got House action.

10/1 - ~~S~~ S 2453 - passed by Senate < 47 - M
kept Civil Service Comm. powers there -
Exempted religious organizations; EEOC to appoint attys who unable to pay.

Rejected - excluding state & local employees < 30 - M NV-MC.

" - " ed. organizations < 30 - M (NV-MC)

- enforcement through courts rather than cease & desist.

OFCC was not transferred - AFL-CIO wants it.

12/9 - From journal signing discharge petition for EEOC as Enforcement Act HR 17555
spoke to it.

S 2547

Sen. joined Ford stage before Home Ag. - see Rtn Hill #2
went to conference.

State required to participate $\frac{4\%}{6\%}$ for 2 yrs. - 2 yrs.

3/3 - HR 11651 - Amend National School Lunch Act granted to President
2/23 - HR 515 (substituted for S 2548) - National School Lunch Act &
Child Nutrition Act Amendments -

Adopted - limited to 20¢ cost of reduced price meal $\leftarrow$ 90
Y $\frac{4\%}{40}$ - eligible for free meals from households of 4 persons of annual income $\frac{4,000}{or less}$
N $\frac{40}{40}$ - M+M

Rejected to increase income level to still be eligible for Alaska & Hawaii
Passed - $\frac{35}{30}$ - M - Amend for.

Defeated specific arts instead of open endedness $\leftarrow$ $\frac{35}{36}$ - M+M

McGinn Amend $\leftarrow$ $\frac{38}{32}$ - M+M

Based on family income for 4 of $\frac{4,000}{or less}$, allow fund for
operating cost, require states to have state-wide plans 72-3, monthly reporting.
removed in conference removed

Conference - Quite confused -

- 1- Uniform national standard for eligibility - poverty.
- 2- Eligibility based on affidavit - eligible unless proved otherwise -
- 3- Appropriation to states based on # children 3-17 in families of less than $\frac{4,000}{or less}$
- 4- State plan Jan 1 each yr - no date to be in all schools
- 5- 2¢/yr est. report, instead of monthly.

4/30 - Senate approved

5/4 - House - approved

7/8 - Senate action on Approps. B. 11 - Independent Office - $\frac{217}{50}$ - school lunch & breakfast program
 $\frac{43}{28}$ - M+M

Hunger

current law expired Jan 31

12/16 - Ford Stamp B.11 - passed House $\leftarrow$ 290 - All NV-L, Mac
Quie - Foley substitute was amended in Comm of the whole by Abbott
substitute - same as comm bill except delayed state sharing increase
by 1 year, modified striker's eligibility, congressionary not available yet -
passed - 119-116. -
On roll call vote, defeated Abbott substitute $\leftarrow$ 172 - N NV-L, Mac.
183 - B, F, K, Q, Z

Quie Amend. - extend eligibility - family of 4 w/ 4000 or less.
free stamps for the completely disabled.
elderly to buy meals from non-profit groups.
allow both stamps & Commodities.
Sickly Ag can start program if status lost within 300 days.
1971 - 2B. 1972 - 2.5B. 1973 - 3B. (1970 - \$10 m)
certification by declaration of verification by sampling technique.
weekly distribution allowed.
work provision - but only generalizes for the 1 not
registering or accepting - not whole group.
eliminate that states by 1974 must pay 10%.

Congressional Bill - McGovern didn't sign -
ceiling of \$106/^{free} max for family of 4 (current only 106; Senate voted 134
dropped state assumption of 10% in 4 yrs.
free distribution of stamps if monthly income less than \$30 (Senate \$60)
can't force the plan on states or local govt (Senate would have)
1.75B 1971, no ceiling next 2 yrs.
1.30/wk. minimum pay at which can be forced to take employment
must register for full time jobs for people working less than 30 hrs/wk.
(except ^{mothers of} pre-school age children).

Vote in House to shut off debate & not allow further action on
Conference version $\leftarrow$ 148 - Mac, N, Q, Z.
126 - F NV-B, K, L

3/6 - HR 4249 - Voting Rights Act.

3/12 - Reducing voting age to 18 1/1/71 ^{64-M} 17 - Amended for 7^a

Abolished residency for P-V-P; established nationwide absentee registration & voting standards ⁷⁸ 5

Defeated - making 18 yr old vote 1/1/73 ¹⁵ 72 - M NU-M^a

Passed ⁵⁰ 37 - M^a M. literacy tests suspended in all states & political subdivisions in which less than 50% of people of voting age were registered 11/1/68 - or if less than 50% voted in presidential election 1968 - this in addition to the Congress act's coverage of 1964.

	<u>Senate</u>	<u>House</u>
Nationwide Ban on literacy tests	① until 8/6/75	1/1/74

Uniform ceiling on residency requirements in voting for P+V-P	② 30 day max right to register & vote ab's voter.	60 day max
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③ 5 yr extension

5 (House Committee)

④ supplemental trigger based on 1968 election - countries in NY, Calif, Idaho, etc.

Removes triggering No literacy tests

⑤ - 18 yr. old vote.

Changes approval of voting laws. - H^a can be burden of proving discrimination

8/13 - S 4238 + H F

McC + Fraser - Am - authors

Universal Enrollment Act - introduced - to provide uniform voting registration procedures.

- needs conference.

10/14 - Senate passed H.R. 14984 - distribution of funds to
Sioux - Lower Sioux - Morton.

Prairie Island, Welch

Shakopee Medawakanton Sioux

to prepare roles of living descendants of the Medawakanton
& Wahpokoona Tribes - to file before Director, A. Gordon S.D.
Satz, Int. & oral say.

Docket #

360, 361, 362,

363

1/2 of 359

60% recognized

rest as designated by the tribal governing bodies &
approved by Satz of Dkt.

Probably not true.

Docket # 142

1/2 of 359

% to different groups - 25.0225 to all other Sioux &
Dakota Lakes, Wahpeton Sioux
Assiniboine & Sioux Tribes,
Fort Peck, Montana, etc.

12/

House Amended S.S. B. 11 - 100% Fed funding for
welfare for all its living off or on reservations.

Manager Bill - vetoed - Title IV - Research, new programs -
also to fund specifically I programs.

Senate - amended S.S. B. 11 to pay 100% Federally -
welfare costs of all Indians - Rec or non-Rec. -
(probably eliminated in conference).

Indians -

3/24 - Federal Water Pollution Control Act passed - Blatnik on conference com.
oil, vessels, power plants, pesticides - Office of Environmental Quality

2/4 - S. H. introduced - S 3388 - Environmental Quality Administration -

now 90 separate Fed. programs - 26 quasi-gov. + 14 intergov. agencies

2/26 - Nelson introduced - Detergent Pollution Control Act of 1970

3/5 - Pucinski - HR 16256 - " "

Administration 3/6 - R. Smith 91-11-4

S 3472 - Clean Water Financing Act - Amend Fed Water Pollution Control - Sect. 8.

Change allocation formula to states:

60% based on population (w/ 1/2 of 1st 100m inversely proportional to per cap income)

20% to states paying 25% of costs

20% - - of most severe pollution problems.

re allot unused funds between states

requiring states to file plans showing need before getting more.

Secy of Interior can borrow up to \$4 B

S 3468 - Fed. loan - set up Environmental Financing Authority
result as to own at chapter rule.

S 3470 - research, training, state programs, etc - special grants.

S 3471 - Strengthen Fed role in setting standards

6/9 HR 17923 - Air. program - House added \$44m for rural water & sewer program 64-45

6/24 - Public Works Admin. Bill -

~~7/1~~ - House passed Sewage construction grant bill - \$1 B - (Revised 1.25 B)

1 - 800m - to states / yr - \$200 to states that had guaranteed Fed portion.

2 - unused funds by end fiscal 1971 to be reallocated.

8/24 - Senate passed 1 B.

10/2 - cleared from Pass.

7/9 - Congress Reorganizational Plan #3 - Environmental Protection Agency (EPA)

1 - Fed. Water Quality Admin. - from HEW

2 - Nat. Air Pollution Control Administration - from HEW

3 - Bureau of Solid Waste Management - HEW

4 - study of pesticides, herbicides, etc - Interior

5 - Pesticide standard setting, enforcement - from HEW

6 - " registration & licensing - from Ag.

7 - Standard setting for radiation - from Atomic Energy Commission

8 - Federal Radiation Council - radiation guidelines

9 - Great ecological research - from Council on Environmental Quality.

Council on Environmental Quality - to stay top-level advisory group.

7/7 - Senate agreed to HUD group - increase money for sewage & water for

HUD projects < 55 MM NV-MC

7/8 Dec. 40m - funds for FH A rural water & waste disposal grants.

9/28 - House reject HR 1209 to reject Reorg. Plan #3 - Studied by House Comm on Govt. Operations - Sub-com - chd. by Blatnik.

Water.

10/5 - House suspended rule & passed Water Bank Act HR 15770

Co-Author by Zwick as a worked on by Keith.

to conserve surface waters - to improve water control
to reduce runoff, erosion; to contribute to flood control -
to protect wetlands.

Suits of AZ - 10 yr. agreements - reasonable payment - ... for get hole clear.
ND, SD, Minn.

11/18 - Senate passed Jt. Comm. on the Environment - for Congress < "each body"

- Council on Environmental Quality

Office of

is in the office of the Pres.

11/24 - House passed new Ind. office HUD Agg. Bill - cut basic water & sewer
facilities \$150m (still \$200m over budget)

12/2 - Senate passed Water Bank Act - HR 15770 - ready for Pres. signature.

12/15 - To conference on Jt. Comm on Environment

12/10 - 1st full calendar week in May - Clean Waters for America Week

Senate passed Ind. office HUD Agg.

To table line of 150m for sewer & water < 52 - 25 - M4M.

12/14 - In Supplemental Agg. bill \$11.9m for 4 new pollution control
research programs - pesticides, oil, vessel waste, inland lake
pollution - Authorized in Water Quality Improvement Act, April -
Mondale for.

ENVIRONMENTAL POLLUTION

HON. SAM GIBBONS

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IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, February 24, 1970

Mr. GIBBONS. Mr. Speaker, because of the tremendous amount of interest evidenced by my constituents in air and water pollution programs, I asked the Library of Congress to analyze for me the status of existing laws and programs. The attached is an excellent summary which I would like to have placed in the CONGRESSIONAL RECORD.

Before we enact new legislation, I think it would be well to review the laws we now have on the books, as well as legislation still pending in Congress.

I commend the following summary to the Members of the House:

ENVIRONMENTAL POLLUTION

(Compiled by John Douglas Wellman, analyst in Conservation and Natural Resources, Environmental Policy Division, February 1970)

A Summary of Federal Legislation and Programs in the Areas of Water and Air, and Solid Waste Management.

WATER POLLUTION

Legislation.—The Federal Water Pollution Control Act of 1956, as amended in 1961, 1965, and 1966, is the legal backbone for our national water cleanup campaign. In essence, this legislation provides for construction grants, enforcement procedures, and research programs. The 1956 Act (P.L. 84-660) authorized a \$50 million a year, five-year program of construction grants to municipalities for sewage treatment plant construction. It had limits on Federal participation of 30% of the total project cost and \$250,000 for any single project. It further established the enforcement machinery (which, with some strengthening, still exists), increased research, and extended aid to state and interstate water pollution control agencies.

The amendments of 1961 (P.L. 87-88) increased construction grants to \$100 million a year, extended enforcement authority to navigable as well as interstate waters, raised the ceiling on aid to individual projects to \$600,000, encouraged joint municipal projects by setting a \$2.4 million ceiling, increased research to \$5 million a year, authorized seven regional laboratories, and transferred authority for the program to the Secretary of HEW from the Surgeon General.

The Water Quality Act of 1965 (P.L. 89-234) created the agency currently leading the Federal effort, the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration (FWPCA). Orig-

inally in HEW, FWPCA was transferred in 1966 to the Dept. of the Interior. The 1965 Act authorized the demonstration program of projects on the separation of storm and sanitary sewers, with a \$20 million-a-year, four-year authorization. It increased construction grants to \$150 million and raised the individual project ceiling to \$4.8 million. It provided an incentive of up to an additional 10% for projects conforming to metropolitan area plans. Perhaps most important, this law authorized the program of mandatory standards for the quality of interstate waters which is discussed below.

The Clean Water Restoration Act of 1966 (P.L. 89-753) had as its major contribution the authorization of extensive funding for construction of treatment facilities. The \$3.4 billion was to be dispensed as follows: \$450 million in FY 68, \$700 million in FY 69, \$1 billion in FY 70 and \$1.25 billion in FY 71. This Act also authorized \$305 million for research and development and \$3 million for a study of estuaries, completed in Nov. 69. It removed all ceilings on aid to individual projects and provided incentive features making it possible for a city to receive as much as 55% Federal aid. The incentives encourage state matching funds and the establishment of enforceable state water quality standards. Research authorized for a three-year period for the first time included authority to make grants to industry. This research is to cover demonstration of industrial waste-treatment methods, advanced waste treatment, and joint municipal and industrial treatment.

This constitutes the existing water pollution control legislation. Currently in conference are two bills (H.R. 4148 and S. 7) which would: begin to deal with sewage pollution from vessels; provide for more effective oil spill cleanup measures, with liability to the offenders; forbid Federal agencies or licensees to pollute navigable waters; authorize a \$50 million revolving fund for emergency oil cleanup costs for Federal agencies; provide for identification, designation and cleanup of discharge of hazardous substances other than oil; extend research authorization for acid mine drainage, lake eutrophication, Great Lakes pollution control, and oil pollution removal (\$15 million for acid mine drainage and \$20 million for the Great Lakes); establish an Office of Environmental Quality in the Executive Office of the President; authorize the Secretary of the Interior to apply unallocated funds for construction grants to approved projects or for reimbursement of state and local governments which have advanced funds for construction of sewage treatment facilities in anticipation of Federal grants; provide for a study of pesticide pollution control; and provide for safe water facilities on Federal lands in Alaskan rural villages.

Standards.—The FWPCA, acting under the Water Quality Act of 1965, has participated in the establishment in whole or part, of water quality standards for all of the 50 states. After approval by the Secretary of Interior, the standards become the basis for Federal enforcement actions. Should the Secretary find the standards submitted by the state to be inadequate, he has the power to set the standards himself.

The standards, established through a process of public hearings and consultation with affected Federal, state, interstate, and local interests, have three major components: designation of the uses which interstate waters are to serve (e.g. municipal water supply, industrial usage); specification of narrative and numerical criteria to protect and enhance water quality (ex. dissolved oxygen level, temperature, radioactivity); and specification of a plan of implementation and enforcement.

The Department of Interior in 1966 issued "Guidelines for Establishing Water Quality

Standards in Interstate Water." This publication stressed the desire to avoid adversary proceedings in the courts; made it clear that the prime objective of the standards is to improve water quality, not to justify using a stream as a sewer; require some treatment of all wastes, regardless of standards, and placed the burden of proof on the polluter to justify using less than the "best practicable" treatment; and provided that the standards be "adequate to protect and upgrade water quality in the face of population and industrial growth, urbanization, and technological change," with periodic review for adjustment.

The two most controversial questions causing disagreement between the Department of the Interior and some states have been Interior's insistence on secondary or equivalent treatment of all wastes, and the non-degradation clause concerning waters with quality currently higher than the standards require.

Enforcement.—Violation of the standards for interstate water can, according to the law, result in a pollution abatement suit by the Attorney General. Over the last 12 years, 46 enforcement actions have been taken. There are three steps in the enforcement process: enforcement conference; public hearings before a Hearing Board; and court action. Only one court action has evolved, and only a handful of cases have passed the conference stage. For the most part leverage is applied through public opinion rather than through the courts, although a policy shift is evident in the notices delivered recently to four steel companies and one city polluting Lake Erie.

Construction Grants.—The construction grant program, with very substantial authorization under the 1966 Clean Water Restoration Act, has dropped far behind schedule and run into financial difficulties due to a reluctance to spend the money available. The Vietnam budget restrictions have been the main reason for the lagging appropriations and has lately been joined by the anti-inflation attack. In 1968 \$203 million of the \$450 million authorized was spent, and in 1969 \$214 million of the \$700 million authorized was spent. This year, although \$1 billion was authorized, only \$214 million was requested. A campaign in the House resulted in a \$600 million appropriation bill, and recently the Senate has passed a bill for full \$1 billion funding. The two bills are now in conference. As a result of the conference, \$800 million was appropriated for fiscal year 1970.

Other Programs.—In addition to its work in funding treatment construction works and in establishing and enforcing standards, FWPCA carries out a large workload of research and development, training, and aid to state and interstate control programs. Though it has the lead, FWPCA is not the only Federal agency involved in water pollution control. The Department of Housing and Urban Development administers three programs which provide funding for water and sewer facilities. The Commerce Department's Economic Development Administration makes both grants and loans for water and sewer systems under its program of aiding facilities to create employment. The FHA finances up to 50% of the cost for planning and construction of rural water and sewer systems. The Public Health Service of HEW plays a significant role as related to water quality and health; these functions are administered by the Environmental Control Administration, a unit of the Environmental Health Service. Altogether, 38 Federal agencies are involved in some way with water.

AIR POLLUTION

Legislation and Programs.—The development of Federal air pollution control effort has followed that of water pollution control, several years behind. It began with a law

(P.L. 84-159) passed in 1955 which authorized the Public Health Service to conduct a research program and to give technical assistance to cities, states and other groups concerned with air pollution control. Funding under this law rose from less than \$1 million in 1956 to almost \$13 million in 1964. In 1960 another law (P.L. 86-493) directed the Surgeon General to study automotive pollution; his report was published in 1962 as House Document 489.

The Clean Air Act of 1963 (P.L. 88-206) authorized a three-year program of research, technical assistance, and other aids to state and local agencies, and abatement procedures. Three specific research areas were designated for special attention: control of motor vehicle exhaust, removal of sulfur from fuels, and development of air-quality criteria for major pollutants to serve as guidelines to control agencies in establishing source-emission limits and ambient air-quality standards. The grants provided up to two-thirds of the cost of developing, establishing, or improving state or municipal air pollution control programs. For comprehensive regional programs the Federal share could be as much as three-fourths. Only 20% of the authorization could be spent for grants. The abatement authority provided for federal conferences and recommendations in cases of interstate pollution in which local agencies failed to act. If a conference failed to produce results, a hearing board could be convened, and eventually the case could be taken to court, under procedures nearly the same as those for water pollution.

The Clean Air Act of 1965 (P.L. 89-272) provided for Federal regulation of motor vehicle emissions, authorized an expanded research program and creation of a Federal laboratory, authorized investigation of new sources of pollution, and instituted a procedure for abating international air pollution.

In 1966 Congress authorized (in P.L. 89-675) a \$186 million, three-year expansion of the program. For the first time grants were authorized for operations of local control agencies as well as for the establishment or improvement of local programs. The legislation authorized \$46 million for fiscal year 1967, \$66 million for 1968, and \$74 million for 1969.

The Clean Air Act of 1967 revamped the whole program, however, providing a complicated procedure for issuance of air-quality-control criteria, establishment of atmospheric areas and air-quality-control regions, setting of standards and adoption of implementation plans by the states, and Federal action only if the states fail to act.

The National Air Pollution Control Administration in HEW has designated eight atmospheric areas covering the continental United States according to homogeneity of climate, meteorology, and topography. Currently NAPCA is working on designating air-quality-control regions, described as including groups of communities, in the same or different states, that share common air-pollution problems. The plan is to designate 32 such regions. The boundaries of regions covering Washington, D.C., New York, Chicago and Philadelphia were the first to be announced. The regional boundaries are being drawn on the basis of meteorological and topographical factors, the extent of urban-industrial development, and jurisdictional factors, including existing arrangements for regional action. State and local officials are being consulted about the boundaries in a series of hearings before final action is being taken in each region.

NAPCA is also laboring on the air-quality criteria, scientific descriptive documents about the damage that a particular air pollutant does to health and property. The intent is for the states to use the criteria in the preparation of standards. Criteria on sulfur oxides and particulates have been published.

The 1967 Act authorized a total of \$428.3 million for the program, including \$125 mil-

lion earmarked for research on fuels. The remaining \$303.3 million is for operating expenses, grants to state and local agencies for abatement programs, training, and other research. The research authorization was for fiscal 1968-69 while other funds were authorized through 1970. S. 2276 was passed on Dec. 5, 1969 to extend research authorization in the amount of \$18,700,000 for FY 70 (PL 91-137).

Another feature of the 1967 Act requires the registration of fuel additives with the Secretary of HEW. The fuel manufacturer is required to provide the name, range of concentration, and purpose in use of any additive in fuel sold in interstate commerce. The registration requires the furnishing of information on chemical composition and structure, with provision for protection of trade secrets. No research relating to health is required as a condition of registration, however. NAPCA is currently in the early stages of implementing this program.

The fiscal 1970 budget request was for \$95.8 million to implement the Air Quality Act. Of this amount, over \$53 million was for research, with emphasis on automotive pollution, and the rest was for control programs, training, and fellowships.

In summary, aside from motor-vehicle-exhaust standards instituted in 1968 and due to be stiffened in 1970, the Federal air pollution control effort is just getting started. It is following the same pattern set by the water pollution control effort, but it is behind in development and expenditures.

SOLID WASTES

Legislation and Program. The Solid Waste Disposal Act of 1965, Title II of the Clean Air Act of the same year, marks the beginning of Federal involvement in this growing problem. The Act authorizes federal research, training programs, and grant support for demonstration projects and planning of state and local programs. The object of the research program is to find ways of disposal without creating health hazards or environmental pollution and to recycle scrap materials into production processes. The grant program provides for payment of up to two-thirds of the cost of local demonstration projects, or three-fourths in the case of regional projects. Unlike air and water pollution, the Federal program—so far—has not tended toward regulation; this follows, in part at least, from the fact that solid wastes, as opposed to air and water pollutants, are not carried across state boundaries by natural transport systems.

The Federal role, so far limited completely to support of local and state efforts, is jointly carried out by the Departments of HEW and Interior. The administration of the program rests with HEW and is carried out by the Solid Wastes Program, Environmental Control Administration, Environmental Health Service. Interior is responsible for solid wastes resulting from the extraction, processing, or utilization of minerals and fossil fuels. Fiscal authorizations—later decreased in appropriations for budgetary reasons—were to give HEW \$7 million in 1966 and \$20 million by 1969. Interior was authorized \$3 million for the first year's work and \$12.5 million for 1969. HEW is spending most of its funds on research and development programs and technical and financial assistance to state and local governments. Included in the demonstrations programs are new incineration technology, sanitary landfill techniques, rail haul, recovery and reuse, and composting. Interior's work, under the leadership of the Bureau of Mines, covers three major categories—municipal wastes, tailings, and scrap. As is the case with HEW, the major thrust of the program is in research and development. Research grants and contracts supplement and Bureau's internal work and

are coordinated with the Solid Waste Program of HEW.

(NOTE.—In the preparation of this summary, extensive use has been made of *Federal Pollution Control Programs: Water, Air, and Solid Wastes*, written by Stanley E. Degler and Sandra C. Bloom, and published by the Bureau of National Affairs, Washington, D.C., in 1969. To avoid cumbersomeness, direct quotations from this text have not been identified, though much of the language has been copied directly.)

NO GUARANTEED INCOME NEEDED

HON. ROBERT PRICE

OF TEXAS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, February 24, 1970

Mr. PRICE of Texas. Mr. Speaker, in this age when it is popular to talk about guaranteed income and more opportunities for minorities, I am pleased to report that at least one minority family is guaranteeing their own income. Mr. and Mrs. Emigdio Ramos, of Swisher County, Tex., in my district have sent 12 of 13 children to college and give away food from their garden to anyone who needs it.

An excellent article in the February 16, 1970, issue of the *Amarillo Daily News* outlines the accomplishments of this remarkable family. I commend it to the attention of all those who believe there are no opportunities for minority group Americans to "pull themselves up by their own bootstraps."

The article follows:

FAMILY PROSPERS WITH HARD WORK

(By Doug Smith)

HAPPY.—While some farmers grumble about the adversities that effect their crops and daily chores, a Castro County family has stoically faced life and sought to improve their lot.

About 15 miles southwest of Happy, in a community called Arney, live Mr. and Mrs. Emigdio Ramos.

Most of their 13 children now are gone from home, but while they were in school the family farmhouse was a hubbub of off-campus activity that probably rivaled many small college towns.

For this soft-spoken couple have put a dozen sons and daughters through colleges with the proceeds sifted from the High Plains soil and livestock operations.

No sign hangs above the door of the Ramos home to tell visitors "my home is your home," but traditional Latin-American hospitality welcomes them.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramos, both Texans, are "proud to be living in America and to be Americans."

They are Americans—not hyphenated.

And in them is part of the curious mixture that perhaps can be found only in America: pride and humility, Mexican culture and modern education; and charitable feelings toward others, while striving to be independent—to stand alone, unaided as individuals.

They are aware of bigotry among their fellow men, and try to understand it when "some poor Christian has lost his way."

Their two eldest daughters graduated from Shallowater High School; their next daughter and three sons from Whiteface High School; a daughter and a son, from Tulla High School; and their three youngest daughters, from Happy High School.

The youngest son, Jesus "Jesse" Ramos, 19,

is a senior student at Happy High School, where as tailback and fullback, he has lettered for three years on the Cowboys' football team.

Weighing 186 pounds "dripping wet," Jesse also lettered three years in track, running the mile and sprints relays and the open quarter mile.

He pitches and plays third base in the Babe Ruth League of Happy.

As is the family custom, Jesse plans to go on to college and "probably be an engineering major, maybe a teacher."

"I'm undecided right now," Jesse said, "but I might try to play football somewhere . . . Texas Tech of Sul Ross."

If he follows in the footsteps of his siblings, Jesse will wind up with a bachelor's degree and probably a master's degree, although his father left school in the eighth grade because he "had to get out and plow."

"Those were the depression years, you remember," Ramos said.

But he has taken night courses and correspondence courses. Although he gained it "the hard way," Ramos believes he has the equivalent of a two-year college level-education.

The 56 year-old farmer has taught conversational Spanish in free adult night education courses for the past 20 years in Austin, Levelland, Tulla, Plainview and Happy.

His students, "mostly Anglos," have included bankers, doctors and nurses and totaled as many as 70 in a single class.

Ramos plans to start a new class this month in the Happy Community Center.

Serving as a teacher without pay is part of his "good neighbor" policy, Ramos said.

The produce from his five-acre vegetable garden are often given as a friendly gesture, too.

Part of the 662-acre farm that the Ramos family leases from Pete McFarland, who lives nearby, is used yearly to raise okra, black-eyed peas, pinto beans, watermelons, tomatoes, corn, turnips and peppers.

"It's for ourselves and neighbors, too," Ramos said.

"I always put an ad on the radio to come and get it, it's free. Some people even come from Amarillo."

"Do you know we can grow 70 tons of tomatoes per acre?"

"I've had people tell me I'm crazy," Ramos said, "that you can't grow tomatoes in this country."

"One man told me 'they'll grow for you, but not for me,'" he said, describing some of the two-pound tomatoes he has grown.

The rest of the land is put to good use, with 400 acres being irrigated. Here he raises milo, wheat, and soybeans.

"We've been hailed out too many times," said the persistent farmer. "You can't depend on crops alone. You've got to have a lot of stock, too."

Part of the farm serves as dry-land pastures for about 120 steers, and a place to keep 40 to 50 Hampshire hogs, he said.

"Somebody will ask me how I keep the kids in school," Ramos said. "If you put them to work doing chores around the place Saturday afternoons, they're ready to go to school Monday morning."

Son Jesse doesn't agree much with the idea, but said, "I guess he does it anyway most of the time."

Like his older brothers did in the past, Jesse helps out.

"Whenever there's much to do in the summer, I always work around the farm—just drive the tractor, feed the pigs—something like that," Jesse said.

"Somebody's going to read that, and they're not going to believe you," his father joked.

But what about all the problems of putting 13 children through high school, college or a university?

"Some of it has been expensive," Ramos

12/17 - Conf. (Nelson) - To be carried out by Env. Protection Agency - State primacy responsibility - existing interstate to remain - more can be established - Allows more stringent state standards - ~~Cost~~ 1975 deadline (w/ 1 yr. extension possible) - Carbon Monoxide, Hydrocarbons, Oxide of Nitrogen - Requiring warranty for 5 yrs. or 50,000 - more state studies. Allow

Administration 53466 - Amend Clean Air Act - extend 3 yrs & spend research on fuels & vehicles - If states don't act, Fed can - fine up to \$10,000/day.

53469 - Solid Waste Disposal - Council on Environmental Quality study - make recommendations.

5/25 - House Panel - H5 Res 1117 - To Establish a Joint Committee on the Environment - 285 - All Y except MacG - Not Voting.

11 Senators - 6-7-5 Maj & minority.) from joint committee
11 Rep - 6-5

- 1 - No legislative authority
- 2 - Study changes & how they affect people & environment.
- 3 - a way to promote conditions so that man & nature can exist in harmony.
- 4 - Review policies to encourage maximum govt. investment in improving the environment.
- 5 - Review Presidential recommendations
- 6 - Report to Congress each Dec 31.

1969 Gallup Poll on Environment - great concern, but willingness to do about it:

	No	Yes
\$200/yr/family increase in living expenses -	65%	
\$100	56%	
\$50	47%	
\$20		55%

Pres. signed 12/31 - PL-91-604

- 6/10 HR 17255 - Clean Air Act - passed House 374 - all Y except Fromm - NV
- 1 - Set H&W site standards. If state don't adopt acceptable plan, AHC can bring suit - \$10,000/day penalty.
 - 2 - Fed standards for new stationary sources of pollution - so states can't compete for industry (now states set standards)
 - 3 - tighter auto standards
 - 4 - new limitations on fuel additives
 - 5 - standards for aircraft - test time.

10/2 Senate version stronger - w/ conferees authorizing citizenizing it

1955 - bill for research & technical assistance
1963 - Clean Air Act - w/ improvements 1965 & 1967

Defeated - teller vote 50-66 - to allow states to set higher standards if approved by Secy H&W - Calif now can - Pa argued it has worse problems, NY (low)

6/10 - HR 17255 - Clean Air Act

6/23 - Solid Waste Disposal Act - Resource Recovery Act - HR 11833 - 337 - all except Mac - NV.
financial assistance - recycling, resource recovery.

9/31 - passed Senate. 9/10 - House disagreed - Nelson on conference.

7/2 - Quis Poll - An all-out Fed. attack on pollution even if it means higher taxes?
Y - 70
N - 25

Air - Land Use

95-11-607 - 1st - 2nd - 3rd

No authorization this year -

2/9 - Signed last year's ~~off~~ Senate package 1/28.

Develop Loan -	300m.
T. Ass.	166.8
Alliance for Progress	336.5 (Develop. Loan - 255 T. A - 81.5)
Supporting Ass.	395
Int. Organization	105
Arab Refugee V. Taj	1
Indus Grants	7.5
Desalinization Israel	20
Am Schachtelberg's Abad	25.9
Contingency	12.5
Administrative AID	51.
" - State	3.7
	<u>1424.9</u>

1971	
Byrg Report	570
	183.5
75m for population & family planning - from	428.3
	414.6
army area.	122.6
	1
	< 5.8
	8
	8.9
	15
	51.1
	4.2
	<u>1813.</u>

H.R. 17867

6/4 - House Passed F.A. opposing 191 - Bldg, Free, Health, MacG, Nelson

193 - Langer, NV - Que, Zurch.
 opposed to sending China in UN - ~~Pro~~ Pro 3
 prohibit funds to nations trading w/ Cuba.
 \$100,000 limit on purchasing commodities out of the U.S.
 prohibits funds for Communist Countries - ~~Pro~~ Pro
 no UAR unless President determines such funds essential to National interests

knocked out Peace Corps etc - Authorization B. 11 not yet passed
 Limit on "International Financial Institutions" - must be subject to US audit
 Point Admin Report

	House	Senate	Conference
Develop. Loans	297 570 m	280	570 420
Tech Assist.	167 184	150	184 167
Multi-lateral Org	105 123	85	123 104
Alliance for Progress			
Loans	255 338	225	338 258
Grants	82 91	75	91 83
Indus Basin	8 14	10	14 12
Arab Refugee	1 1	1	1 1
Supportive Asst.	395 415	375	415 415
Overseas Pot. Inv. Org.	375 375	18.75	375 18.75
Military Asst.	350 350	350	350 350
Peace Corps	98.5 98.8	-	94.5 90

1429 - House
 Passed Conference
 Version H.R. 17867

11/30 - Senate passed 44

7/10 - Senate passed 55 Rec 173 - U.S. contribution to UN Building - 20m (39 - M NV - Mc.
 20m - U.S. 25m - UN budget.
 20m - NYC 15m - UNOP & UNICEF (advanced rent).

H.J. Res - 1146 in House Foreign Affairs Comm.
 12/21 - Senate version passed House 152 - B, F, K, N, G. Rejected 124
 7/29 - 134 - NV - L, Mac, Z. No money until del. grants paid up in full

Model Bill - 54145 for US to guarantee bonds sold by UN to finance its building.

Foreign Policy - Aid

Seabed Treaty - US proposed - international seabed at 200 miles (650') -
administered by International Seabed Resource Authority - license for ocean
floor use - access to developing nations -
coastal nations transfer for water 650' - 5,000' - w/ national
rights up to 200 650'
grand father clause that any license prior to 7/1/70 - in effect -

Geneva Protocol 1925 - 8/19 - President submitted to the Senate.
85 have ratified - all major countries - 39 w/ reservation - right to retaliate - Nixon called
"understanding" - allows use of tear gas, herbicides, defoliants in time of war.

see Report Smith #91-II-15, August 6

Banker - HR 18306 - ~~authorizing~~ ^{establishing} Asian Development Bank, International
Monetary Fund, World Bank & Inter-American Development Bank. &
just from committee - require report to Congress on each loan regarding
information on rural-urban migration; land-holding concentration;
income distribution; unemployment; housing & ed.; reform in land holding
& taxation.

9/14 - passed House 4140 - K, L, 177 - F, N, Q, NV - B, Mue, Z.
final authorization - ~~agrees~~ may not come up until 1971 - \$1.275 B
total - 3.5 in the fiscal year.

See Trade

Signed by Pres 12/30 - PL 91-599

Geneva Treaty - Routed out of Comm. Favorably in Senate. - That's all

9/15. Pres message ^{for next yr -}
1 - Separate organization for - security assistance;
humanitarian assistance, development assistance.

2 - a new International Security Assistance
Program - to help other countries assume responsibility for
their own defense - to reduce our presence.

3 - development assistance strengthened
multilateral institutions - more money multi-
bilateral within a framework.
→ most multi -

4 - For bilateral development - 2 new
independent institutions - U.S. Int. Dev. Corp. - } get rid
U.S. Int. Inst. - } of AID.

5. Sealed resources to development.

6 - Direct other policies to their goals -
trade tariff preferences for LDC's exports.
encourage U.S. investment in LDC's
stop tied aid - w/ other economic aid.

Administrative Bill - HR 14870

- 1- Presidential negotiating authority
- 2- US participation in GATT
- 3- Power to retaliate against unfair foreign trade practices
- 4- escape clause - economic growth
- 5- adjustment assistance
- 6- Revised ASP.

House Ways & Means Comm. Bill - HR 18970 - Mandating quotas on textiles, shoes, oil, metals, glycerine & revised ASP (with stipulations); trigger provision for quotas for other industries; "escape clause" liberalized - ^(not major or primary) substantial cause - ~~not time to show lowering tariffs caused trouble~~; Pres. discretion in "escape clause" removed; U.S. participation in Int. Coffee Agreement included.

12/18 - Passed Int. Coffee Agreement Act. - art. 1 June 30, 1971

Agreement continues until Sept. 1973, Pres. authority to implement expires Sept. 30, 1970. -
clean for Pres -

Banks: 2/25 Nixon asked for Asian Bank funding $\left(\begin{array}{l} 25 \text{ m} - \text{present fiscal yr.} \\ 35 \text{ m} - \text{next} \\ 40 \text{ m} - \text{next} \end{array} \right) 100 \text{ m over 3 yrs.}$

12/3 - Pres. letter urging action on Banks bill
no equalization 3900m in collateral - contingent funds - World Bank & Inter-Am. Bank

HR 18306 1.3 B to be spent - 35m - fiscal 1971

12/11 ~~fast vote~~ Senate $\left(\begin{array}{l} 47-19 \\ 20 \text{ NV-MC} \end{array} \right)$ to discuss Int. Bank bill on its merits -

12/21 - Passed Senate - vocce vote - HR 18306 - own version - cut 900m authority for soft loans to Asian Dev. Bank; retain 100m but cut 900m out of soft loans to Inter-Am Bank (not needed until end of 1971) - instead of 3 yrs.

Pres. signed. PL 91-599

U.S. Congress - 2/26 - Democratic Study Group plays on Security system

6/11 - House Comm on Rules reported favorably HR 17654 - to improve Legislative operation.

6/26 - Langer - push calendar year -

7/22 - 5 sponsors of O'Neill - Gable Amendment - for recorded teller votes - B, F, K, Mac, Q, Z

8/19 - Members of Congress for Peace through Law - 28 senators, 70 Rep - (M & M - F & Mac). - rebelling against close tie between executive & congress. Her charm of this monopoly on information - defense spending - studying US-China, UN, E-W trade, Med-East

9/17 - Leg. Reorganization Act - House - HR 17654 < 19³²⁶ NV-B+N. To allow proxy voting in comm - (after it had been disallowed) < 187-F
To have study to allow note taking in gallery. < 156
Revised establishing Jt. Comm on Data Processing. K, L, Mac
Set up Jt. Comm. on the Organization & Operation of Congress. NV-B+N

Revised: Senate pages; mandatory soundproof glossing of galleries;

10/6 - Senate passed HR 17654 < 59

to publish rules of procedure for Senate Committees.

Comm on Banking & Currency & now to Banking, Housing & Urban Affairs.
restrict Senate's committee.

made Comm. on Veterans Affairs

rejected - to elect Senate comm chair by major vote of majority party

in comm < 22 - M NV-Me
46

35 Dec 1
April - Santa Fe Ind. Conn. - found gas elect. in.

9/17 - Santa Fe Ind. Conn. - Sailed.

June 1 - Senate sub-comm. on Constit. Amend. heard testimony on D.C. Kennedy & L.W.'s just on Cong. Rec.

Kennedy intends to add to popular election of Pres on Senate floor.

1 - 2 Senators + Rep. if a state (2) -

2 - Inhabitants of the District, same qualifications as rest.

3 - Vacancies filled by special election.

4 - Wouldn't affect electoral vote for Pres - would give each D.C. Senator & Rep. = vote if Presidential election goes to H & S.

90th Congress action - what Kennedy approves of - failed to get by House ~~just~~ Rules.

8/10 - HR 18689 - non-voting delegate with House & Senate (338 - rat 23 NV-Mar-2)

previously
granted
S 2264

Nelson's HR 18725 - Commission on the Organization of the Govt. of D.C. & non-voting House (300 - rat 57 NV-Mar-2)

agreed that Senate would never accept the other bill - considered 1st of that it was a sure way to prevent action of ~~division~~ vote (31 to 104 to ~~defeat~~ delegate non-voting delegate defeated).

8/13 - Senate Comm. accepted HR 18725 - 8/14 Kennedy opposed - would jeopardize const. Am.

9/9 - Senate took up HR 18725 & passed - no debate really

Kennedy tried to amend Bill D.C. Rep. to Direct Election & Equal Rights - 10/6 - League will support his efforts

The Congressional session has finally ended. We've avoided the Trade Bill; there won't be direct election of the president; Equal Employment Opportunity Act never got out of the House Rules Committee; ^{a Constitutional Amendment for} foreign assistance ended up in a compromise - not quite as bad as the House, but less than the very limited amount ~~we~~ recommended by the Senate and the President.

Omit or Sullivan Hermann
A summary of what your Congressman did, how he voted, etc. will be mailed to you as soon as we can get it run off. There will also be a summary on the US Senators. To conclude the year, we ~~will~~ need ~~some kind of~~ a report of what action your Leagues have ~~expended~~ taken. ~~During the year~~ Last year we tried a check list, and it didn't work too well. This year, why don't you summarize the information you have received in what ever way seems best - by League, by issue, in total, or whatever. The major issues that have had Times for Action:
Direct Election of the President
School desegregation
Equal Employment Opportunity Act
Voting Rights
Sewage facility construction funding
Environmental Protection Agency
Trade Act

Sullivan Hermann
With this wrap-up of 1970, your job can all be turned over to the new coordinator: Mrs. Dennis Wright (Kay) ~~633-7097~~ 633-7097
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If you haven't yet been in touch with her, once the summary-report is done, you can ~~get~~ give her your files. And again many, many thanks for the fine job you have done ~~xxxx~~ all this time for the League.

~~xx~~ How are you coming making contact for the legislative interview? Let me know your plans and how I can help.

Sincerely,

Regt Ssn Hill 1/12 91-11-1 - Round-up 1969

R Ssn Hill. 2/4 91-11-2 HR.

T Ssn A 2/6 91-11-3 - Elec. College - South Jordan -

R Ssn # 2/24 91-11-4 - Foreign Policy, Water - Nixon's progress.

T Ssn A 2/26 91-11-5 - Do defeat Stennis "Unitarity Amendment" on desegregation.

T Ssn A 4/15 91-11-6 - Electoral College - Judiciary^{com} + Senate.

T Ssn A 4/5 91-11-7. Senate Constitution - 1.25 B.

R S H 4/23 91-11-8 F.P., Water, Welfare, Ed.

T Ssn A 4/23 91-11-9. Trade Act. - Home Wage + Manufacturing.

T Ssn A 5/21 91-11-10 Voting Rights Act - to subst. 7th Senate Version -

Regt Hill 6/3 91-11-11 - Trade, Aid CBN, Water, El. & DC, Housing.

T A 7/7 -12 Foreign Assistance Agency.

R H 7/9 -13 - Welfare

R H 7/13 14 - EQ

R H 8/6 15 Reg. Gov.

T A 8/6 16 Direct Election of Pres.

T A 8/20 18 E-EOC.

R H 19 Revenue

T A 9/23 20 Ev. Prod. Agency.

R H 10/2 21 Rpt. Cont. - Aid etc.

T A 10/22 22 Trade + EEOC.

T A 11/24 24 Trade.

R H ~~11/25~~ 25 Hard Start - Trade.